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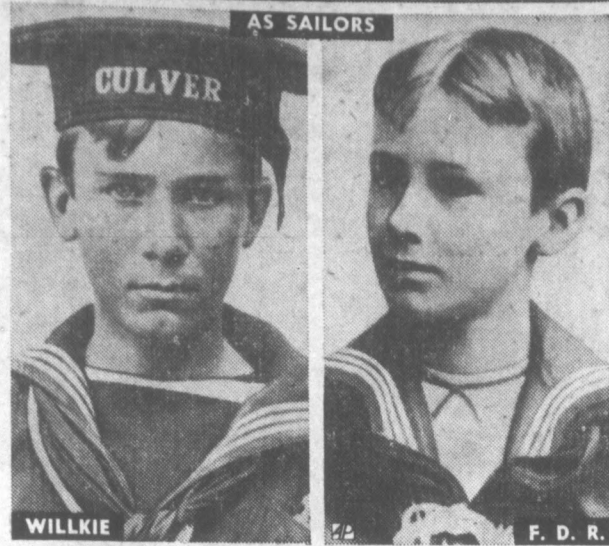
Men Cheer As Governor Lauds Record of FDR

Johnson Charges Willkie Believes One Step In Morning, Present In P. M.

Princeton, Oct. 21.—With 500 members of the Democratic Club of Princeton at the fourteenth convention held in Louisville and Saturday, Governor Johnson dispensed of a term issue with a quip of light laughter. "Whether be a third-termer", "or a third rater."

Johnson was principal at the banquet Friday in the Kentucky Hotel, addresses being delivered by Congressman Emmett of the Third district; the president, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Mrs. Alvah L. Scholtz; Mrs. T. C. women's chairman, and B. Ardery, chairman Democratic State cam-

TWO AMERICANS



long has predicted the war now raging in Europe," the Governor said. "The President has been ahead of public opinion on the importance of national defense," Johnson said, "as recent events in a war-torn world indicate. But he has been preparing as fast as public opinion would sanction and now, thank God, we are safely embarked on a program of military preparedness that will save us in the end."

In 7 years, the Governor continued, the Roosevelt administration has raised the Navy from the fourth rating it held in the Hoover administration to a pre-eminent first among the great naval powers of the world. He has raised the Navy from a strength of 324 ships to a two-ocean force of 733 ships—including those in building or authorized, the Governor said. Of these, he added, 395 are built, 138 are under construction and 200 are contracted for.

urged adequate national defenses long before it was the popular thing to do. He sponsored the conscription bill on the eve of the general election, and no man will deny that this took courage. Roosevelt, the far-seeing statesman, truly has pushed Roosevelt, the candidate for re-election, far into the background. He has left this campaign to his friends, you and me if you please, while he sits in the White House and guides the destiny of our beloved country in the hours of its greatest crisis. We must not fail him."

Mr. Willkie, the Governor charged, has tried to be for everything a little, and against everything a little. He has tried to make the poor believe all the benefits he enjoys under the New Deal will be continued and increased, but has tried to make the rich man believe they will be cut out, Johnson added. "He was against conscription of industry a few weeks ago," the Governor said, "but lately he has been saying he would kick industry in the pants if it didn't cooperate in national defense. He first favored sending destroyers to England, but later said it was outrageous for the President to send them. On the East Coast...

Kentucky Listed As Hybrid Corn State

The United States Department of Agriculture lists Kentucky as one of the States in which rapid development is being made in growing hybrid corn. It is estimated that about 25 million acres of hybrid corn was grown in the United States this year. The Kentucky acreage is put at about 500,000.

According to the College of Agriculture at Lexington, hybrid corn in this State outyields common kinds 10 to 15 percent. It also is better resistant to drought and damage by straws. This is due to its big root system and sturdy stalks.

It is thought that a million acres of hybrid corn will be planted in Kentucky next spring.

Down to the Sea in Glass



Wearing a suit of glass, this diver is emerging from a test tank where he withstood pressures equivalent to a dive of 150 feet. After extensive tests of the fiberglass equipment at Washington navy yard, the navy ordered a number of the suits, in which a diver can remain at great depths twice as long as with present equipment. Diver Niel Shahan stayed down as long as 56 minutes.

Enrollment Record For Agri. College

Registered this year in the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky are 414 students in agriculture and 241 in home economics. This is an all-time high figure, representing a gain over all previous years.

The total for agriculture includes 131 freshmen, 94 sophomores, 102 juniors and 84 seniors, as well as two auditors and one special student. In home economics are 59 girls, 66 sophomores, 60 juniors, 56 seniors and one auditor.

Taking straight agriculture are three young women, Miss Billy Jackson of Jessamine county, Miss Ann McCowan of Woodford county, and Miss Elizabeth McDowell of Harrison county. The young women plan to use their training in a variety of ways, from managing the family farm to raising saddle horses to practicing veterinary medicine.

Big Silver Boom At Bottling Works

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Clarksburg had more silver dollars in circulation the other day than at any time in recent years. Employees of a bottling works received 1,800 of them in their pay envelopes.



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Demonstrations Help State Meat Cutters

College Aids Farmers In Processing Of Home Food Supply

As a part of its State-wide "Live-at-Home" program, the Kentucky College of Agriculture announces a series of pork-cutting demonstrations. Kentucky farmers still produce and process at home most of their pork supply, and considerable beef and lamb. Last year, it was estimated that 600,000 hogs were butchered on farms of the state. According to a survey made by Grady Sellards, who conducts the pork-cutting demonstrations for the college, farm families butcher more than one hog per member. For instance, he canvassed 11 families with 42 members and found that they butchered 45 hogs last year.

Pork lends itself to home processing, Mr. Sellards pointed out, and its flavor is of universal appeal. Lard is the shortest of all shortenings, he said, and is a third more shortening than some of the vegetable products on the market.

Mr. Sellards is scheduled to give demonstrations as follows: the week of Oct. 14—Trigg and Webster counties; the week of Oct. 21—Martin, Johnson, Pike, Elliott and Montgomery counties; the week of Oct. 28—Boone, Campbell and Grant counties; the week of Nov. 4—Hancock, Hopkins and Ohio counties; the week of Nov. 11—Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Marshall counties; the week of Nov. 18—Adair, Green, Marion and Metcalfe counties; Dec. 5 and 6—Trimble and Henry counties, and the week of Dec. 9—Laurel, Perry and Greenup counties.

Turning to the radio to help assist farmers, Mr. Sellards will discuss pork making in the College of Agriculture program of WHAS November 25 and 26.

Chickens Eat Anything

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—Mrs. Marie Jones found 19 empty .32 calibre cartridges in the gizzard of a chicken.

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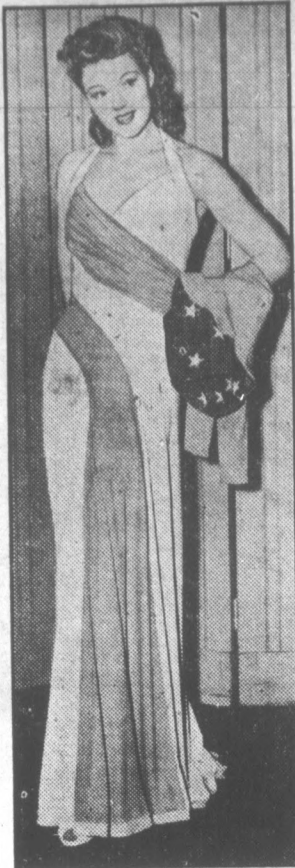
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Patriotic Trend In Evening Gown



This dramatic evening gown typifies the trend toward patriotism in fall fashions. The creation of Patricia Spaulding, it is done in white jersey with red stripe. The long-sleeved bolero is lined with blue studded with white stars.

Women Cheer As Johnson Lauds Record Of FDR

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Coast, he favors all out help for England, but on the West Coast he indorses Senator Hiram Johnson, one of the bitterest isolationists who ever drew the breath of life.

To Willkie's charge that the New Deal has hurt business, the Governor countered with figures showing a 1940 national income of seventy-four billion dollars, as compared with a national income of forty billion dollars in 1932.

"Why the profit of Commonwealth and Southern, the vast utility firm that allowed Mr. Willkie to resign as president to make this ill-advised race, was \$14,000,000 in 1939, as compared with \$8,000,000 in 1932," the Governor said.

Value of stocks and bonds on the New York stock exchange has increased from eighteen to forty-six billion dollars while industrialists were crying out against the New Deal, the Governor continued. He also cited failure of 1,072 National banks during Hoover's administration, as compared with fourteen under Roosevelt.

"In 1932," he added, "it would have taken 2,000 pounds of bur-

Butler-High Brevities

By Margrey Clayton

Jane Worrel, Dorothy Coleman, A. G. Butler and Edward Carter comprise the new mixed quartet Miss Olive Seaton has organized at Butler. They appeared at the recent Woman's Club Convention and at the home-talent play, October 10 and 11.

The first edition of the high school paper, the Tatler, was issued Friday, Oct. 11, to teachers and student body. This year's paper shows every indication of being a good publication.

Second and third year Home Economic girls, under direction of Miss Whitnel, are starting their fall unit, which includes making a woolen dress or suit.

The following teachers attended the teacher's meeting at Murray, Friday, Oct. 11: Misses Virginia Boston, Virginia Hodge, Beulah Mullins, Olive Seaton, Katherine Whitnel, Mollie Wylie, Eloise Jones, Ludden, Mitchell, Messrs. Kendall Bryant, Cliff Cox, Kelsie Cummins, Tony Horn, Peck Nesbit, James Shrewsbury and John E. Sims.

A new automatic stoker has been installed at Butler that keeps all the rooms at an even temperature at all times. This improvement was made through Mr. Howton's efforts.

Bombs Boom Biz

LONDON (AP)—Camp chairs, rubber mattresses and deck chairs for air-raid shelters are a sell-out in most London shops. One store turned down more than 300 orders for mattresses and beds.

ley tobacco to pay a farmer's share of the national debt. He can pay his part of it now with 1,500 pounds."

Total debt has been reduced under the New Deal, Johnson said, as he cited figures showing that debts of the Nation, state, cities and private individuals were two billion dollars less in 1939 than in 1932.

"And when it comes to Rural Electrification and public power development," the Governor said, "Windy Willkie has blown a fuse. He says he's for R. E. A., but as the president of Commonwealth and Southern he fought it tooth and toe nail. He says he's for public power development, but as president of Commonwealth and Southern he fought T.V.A. with every means, fair and foul, at his disposal.

"Is this the sincerity we demand of our President? Is this the kind of White House candor our people have been accustomed to the last seven years? Let us keep Mr. Willkie in private life where he won't hurt any of us by taking one side today and another side tomorrow; by believing one thing in the morning, and another thing in the afternoon," the Governor said.

Screen Test Answers

- (a) Jane Withers, (b) "Checkers", (c) Charles (Buddy) Rogers, husband of Mary Pickford.
- "Soundies" are coin-machine miniature movies produced by James Roosevelt, son of the President.
- Artie Shaw, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Orrin Tucker, Paul Whiteman, Kay Kyser, Roger Pryor.
- Rachel, Medora and Virginia all have the surname, Field.
- (a) Don Ameche, (b) William Anthony McGuire, (c) Josephine Dillon Gable, ex-wife of Clark Gable.

The Annual Battle For America



Otter Pond Homemakers

The Otter Pond Homemakers' club met October 15, at the home of Mrs. W. P. Crawford. Sixteen members and three visitors were present.

After the business session Mrs. H. C. McConnell, home management leader gave the first of a

series of lessons on "Ages to Orderliness". "A Place for Everything", was the subject discussed.

Miss Scrogum had charge of the minor lesson, "Kentucky and its Industries". Maps of agricultural and industrial regions of Kentucky were shown.

Miss Robbie Sims directed two

enjoyable games. The songs, "In the Gloom", and Braham's "Cradle Song" were sung by the group. The club adjourned to meet in November with Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell.

Those present were Mesdames L. B. Sims, P. J. Blackburn, Ferd Wadlington, Ray Martin, Jim Mitchell, Moscoe Mitchell, Jimmie

Mitchell, W. P. Crawford,

Shoulders, Claude Robb,

Claude McConnell, Collin

Nolle Mayes, George Martin,

Miss Robbie Sims and Lee

Mashburn. Visitors were,

Laura Lea McCaslin, Mrs. J. Nichols and Miss Nancy S.

A New Crop Record

For the first time in the history of the crop, soybean acreage in the United States this year exceeds 10 million acres, which is an increase of about 14 per cent over that of 1939. The steady and rapid increase in the production of this crop from year to year has been phenomenal and one of the most notable developments ever to occur in American agriculture.

Although considerably less than one-half of the soybean acreage is ordinarily harvested for processing purposes, it was recently estimated by private crop experts that production this year will exceed 90 million bushels. Cash returns to farmers promise to continue on a gratifying basis.

"Soybean oil meal is the most highly digestible protein supplement obtainable; it is more palatable and produces faster gain than others, and is generally more economical."

.. Razzle - dazzle ..

People who read the sports pages know what razzle-dazzle means. It stands for football brilliance. The team that has it is flashy with unexpected passes and trick plays. A razzle-dazzle team gives the spectators plenty to yell about.

Razzle-dazzle is one of the spiciest ingredients of good football. It packs them in, and the customers go home satisfied.

Now, you might think such a satisfactory football ingredient would be a pretty nice thing to pass around to business in general. To merchants, for example. But you'll suddenly realize that razzle-dazzle is the last thing you want to find in a merchant you're dealing with!

Brilliant trickery is fine and dandy on the football field. But it's a different story in the marketplace. You want to dodge a razzle-dazzle merchant . . . or manufacturer . . . as you would the plague. And luckily, it's not hard to do.

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Prizes Await Food Managers State Farms

Well One Of Five Counties Where Better Methods Produced Benefits

Prizes await farmers who manage well. So runs a conclusion in a farm business report from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture made on 100 farms in the Pennyroyal sections of Simpson, Logan, Todd, Christian and Caldwell counties.

This holds regardless of the size of the farm. The 11 best farmers operating 75 to 150 acres made an average of \$634 more than the average man with a farm of this size. In the 151 to 200 acre group, the 11 top men made an average of \$1,032 more than the average man, and the high farms of 251 acres or more had an income of \$1,182 above the average. These figures represent the premiums which go to farmers who know how to manage well, says E. J. Nesius, who made the report.

Nesius points to the possibilities in increasing incomes by growing higher yielding and better quality tobacco. Efficiency labor also is a factor. He found farmers who worked less than 200 days a year. Farmers do better when they make use of barnyard manure, grow cover crops, and under green manure crops, lime and fertilizers and legumes, he said.

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Plenty of Places to Roost in London These Days



Despite German air raids, life goes on in London—even for chickens. This cluster of fowls, unharmed by bombs, finds a roosting place where humans once lived. Their perch is the wreckage of a southwest London house.

Kentucky 4-H Club News

Henry County 4-H'ers joined with Future Farmers, home economics leaders and business groups for a farm fair this month. Local service clubs, home economics departments in the high schools, vocational agriculture groups and others joined in the work.

"All stock in Ohio" purebred has been adopted as a slogan by 4-H club members who saw many fine cattle at the Kentucky State Fair. They say they never had realized how aristocratic stock could be, and now that they know, they want to launch a campaign to aid their own county.

Boys and girls from Lee county were able for the first time to attend the Robinson Harvest Festival at Quicksand, as the county champion team. They took part in a Lee county agricultural parade earlier in the month.

Fleming County members raising beef cattle even are filling silos to take care of feeders during the winter. During a recent tour it was found that definite gains in weight and condition could be noted.

Trigg County's 1,000 acres of hybrid corn can be traced in part to the work of the older boys and girls who aided in its introduction. "To get a good program started, you can't beat 4-H club members," says County Agent Thomas W. Morgan.

Parents and friends joined the Boyle county members recently in a project tour, to evaluate the work which had been done. In turn, 4-H'ers joined with adults in observing farm demonstrations the following day.

Local Cattle Market Is Reported Steady

The local cattle market was reported steady with last week's by the Princeton Livestock Company, following Monday's sale, with 770 head moving at the following prices:

Long fed steers, \$9.50 to 10.50, (none offered); Short fed steers, 8.50 to 9.50; Good quality fat steers, 8.00 to 9.00; Medium quality butcher cattle, 6.50 to 7.60; Grass fat steers, 7.50 to 8.50; Grain on grass steers, 8.00 to 9.10; Baby heaves, 7.50 to 9.00; Fat cows, 5.00 to 6.30; Canners and cutters, 3.00 to 4.75; Bulls, 5.00 to 6.10; Stock cattle, 7.00 to 9.00; Feeder cattle, 6.20 to 8.70; Milch cows, per head, 30.00 to 55.00. VEALS: No. 1, \$10.50; No. 2, 8.75; Throwouts, 7.40 to 7.80.

HOGS: 200 to 230 pounds, \$5.95; 235 to 260, 5.90; 180 to 195, 5.80; 265 to 300, 5.85; 300 up, 5.55; 150 to 175, 5.50; 120 to 145, 5.00; Roughs, 5.30 to 4.80.

Germany Has Plenty Of Mushrooms This Year

BERLIN (AP)—Germany's wild mushroom, "the meat of the forests", is described by the press as unusually good this year.

The yield of poisonous varieties was low. The fact no mushroom deaths had been reported was attributed to popular interest in mushroom identification. A course provided by a botanical museum attracts several hundred persons.

New Uses For Odors

From time immemorial certain materials in common use have been offensive to sensitive persons because of unpleasant smells such as those emitted by oilcloth, rubber, fresh paint and the like. In the last few years much has been done by "odor engineers" toward eliminating these unpleasant effects, and perumerchemists now have more than 1,000 pleasing scents with which to make various articles of merchandise more attractive.

Perfume mixed with printers' ink has been used by Chicago and New York newspapers on special occasions to lend novelty to florists' and other advertisements. The use of perfumed advertising blotters is already an old practice.

A bus line has overcome irritating gasoline fumes by adding quantities of perfume to the fuel, and experiments have been similarly made with diesel engines on suburban trains. Perfumed typewriter ribbons and carbon paper have been introduced, and are said to be popular with stenographers.

The odor of antiseptics, characteristic of hospitals, is being overcome by the spray of scents suggesting woods and flowers, which are also said to have a beneficial effect on convalescents. Two Swiss chemists are said to have enhanced the effectiveness of a motion picture by the introduction of suitable odors in various scenes. Some of the more smelly ones might be improved by the employment of a simple deodorant.

Among The County Agents

Winter broilers are being raised by Mrs. William Tyra, Trimble county, to sell on the premium Christmas market.

By spreading phosphate heavily, Jackson county farmers report they've increased red clover yields 1,000 pounds per acre.

In Magoffin county after heavy storms, farmers report that hybrid corn remained upright when "negative" corn was blown down. Several hundred Hart county farmers saw demonstrations on the improved curing and grading of tobacco.

4-H'ers from several counties won \$500 in prizes at the Tri-State Agricultural Fair at Middlesboro, Ky.

Ten acres of black locusts have been set in Livingston county, in the Tennessee river watershed.

J. S. Holbrooks, Letcher county, turned under 16 acres of soybeans and seeded crimson clover and rye.

Nelson county farmers have observed demonstrations of electric lights in grading tobacco.

Approximately 6,000 pounds of vetch will be used in Knott county in soil conservation.

Laurel county 4-H'ers studied "How to get rid of the mosquito" at a recent meeting.

In spite of the summer drouth, Webster county farmers seeded thousands of pounds more of rye grass than in 1939.

Scott county farmers have put up posters saying "Keep Kentucky Farms Green."

Boone county sheep protective association reports: \$422 in claims paid last year; same rate given for 1940-41; treasury accumulation, \$536.

Has 15-Year Record In Using Limestone

Fifteen years ago, at the suggestion of County Agent John E. McClure, Frank Bertke, a Daviess county farmer, used his first wagonload of limestone on his 90-acre farm near Owensboro. Results were so satisfactory that he continued to use limestone each year, until his whole farm has been covered and he is starting to lime it again. He also used considerable amounts of phosphate. A practice regularly followed is to apply superphosphate to wheat in the fall and then sow red clover in the spring.

There are more than 1,000 asteroids revolving around the sun.

The lion and tiger occasionally hybridize.

Your Screen Test

By
ROBBIN
COONS.

- The next movie of this young lady (in picture) will be "Golden Hoofs," story of trotter-racing. (a) Who is she? (b) In what other picture was she concerned with horse-flesh? (c) With what actor-orchestra leader, husband of a well-known star, will she be teamed in "Golden Hoofs?"
- What are "soundies"—and the son of what politically prominent man is producing them?
- Musical pictures and others have brought a number of popular orchestra leaders to Hollywood. Can you name three?
- What in common have the author of "All This and Heaven Too," the author of "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" and the young actress fiancée of Richard Greene?
- If you've been up on your movie news, you ought to know: (a) What leading man has settled his difficulties with Paramount and will co-star with Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye?" (b) What famous playwright and scenarist, author of "The Great Ziegfeld," died recently? (c) What dramatics teacher, ex-wife of a famous movie star, has asked to have her maiden name restored?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

(Answers on Page 2, this Section)

Fruit Growers To Meet At Paducah

An apple and nut show will be a feature of the annual winter meeting of the Kentucky Horticultural Society at Paducah Dec. 4-5. Native pecans, black walnuts and hickory nuts and several varieties of apples will be exhibited. The College of Agriculture at Lexington will cooperate in the meeting.

Kentucky had a normal apple crop this season, with better-than-average production of Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, Stayman, Paducah and Black Twig varieties. Many growers found a market for their crop early in the season.

Five Generations Living

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A span of 77 years encompasses five generations in the family of one-year-old Barbara Ann Kaelin. Her mother is 19, her grandmother 38, her great-grandmother 56, her great-great-grandmother 78.

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Butler Reserves Score Victory At Hopkinsville

Youngsters, Led By Rumsey Taylor, Jr., Salve Bitter Defeat Of Tigers Here

(By Bill Powell)

The reserve gridders of Butler High School stole the victory limelight from their bigger brothers last week by thumping the B team of Hopkinsville, 18 to 12, at Hopkinsville, Thursday, Oct. 17, on brilliant runs by Rumsey Taylor, Jr., and fine defensive aid by his junior helpers.

Hopkinsville lead until the last of the second quarter by a touchdown converted from two blocked Princeton punts, but just before the half Taylor intercepted a Hopdown forward pass and reeled off 55 yards through the entire Tiger team to send the junior Bengals into a lead they never relinquished.

Princeton scored twice in the third quarter and Hopkinsville tallied once on an aerial rally but the steady aggressiveness of the Butler reserves was never matched after the sprint by Taylor in the second quarter.

Hopkinsville used a total of 56 players in the fray and Princeton used 13, the total number of reserves chosen from the Butler squad.

Butler High School's hopes of halting the championship march of the conference leading Hopkinsville Tigers were buried under a 47 to 0 defeat at Butler Stadium Friday night, Oct. 18, before 1,500 hopeful-to-the-last-whistle fans. From the opening

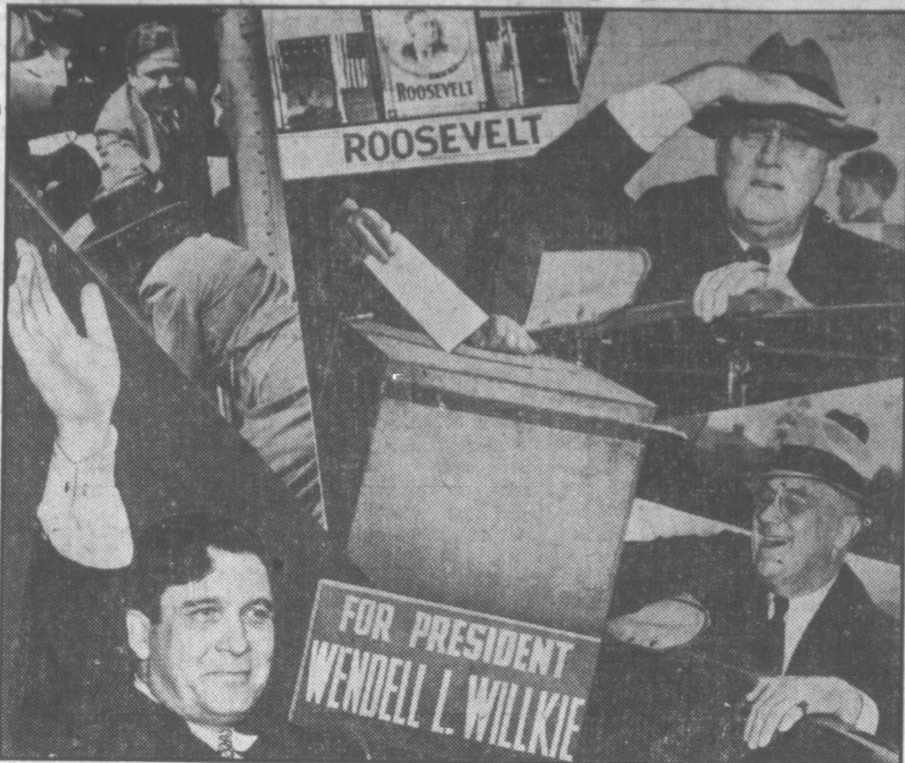
Girls Are Advised To Build-Up For Relief

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Ballot Box Looms Larger as Campaign Nears Close



The presidential campaign reaches fever pitch as election day—Tuesday, Nov. 5—approaches. Then the ballot box will put an end to campaigning and the American people will choose between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie. The two candidates are shown above in typical campaign pictures.

Hopkinsville play, with Campbell, running mate to the speedster, Tommy Gray, scoring an a 40-yard trek around left end, it was Tiger supremacy domination a die-hard team of fighters from Princeton.

Hopkinsville scored three times in the first quarter; Campbell's dash, a 24-yard broken field run by Gray, with Bengals frantically diving at the elusive hal-back at every step, and another sparkling 40-yard punt return by Gray behind perfect interference.

Butler temporarily halted the touchdown parade in the second quarter, only to have it burst anew in the third with three furkous drives sparked by Gray again, with Seay, Campbell and Gray himself scoring on brilliant, perfectly timed plays. Hopkinsville's final tally came in the fourth quarter when Guier plunged over from the two-yard line.

Princeton threatened to score in the waning moments of the game as both teams used second stringers. Rumsey Taylor, Jr., star of Thursday's Butler triumph over the reserves of Hopkinsville, fought his way to the two-yard line after a sensational diving pass interception, as the

game ended. Captain Catlett, Ladd, Hobby and Perry were defensive bulwarks for Princeton, Catlett halting at least two scoring thrusts with savage tackles, and the fleet Ladd twice appearing from nowhere to overtake the dazzling Tommy Gray, in the clear.

Princeton registered four first downs to Hopkinsville's 11 and took to the air nine times with four completions to two attempts, one successful, for Hopkinsville. Princeton, doing most of the punting, averaged 30.8 yards on seven attempts.

Princeton	Hopkinsville
Miller	LE
Perry	LT
Sharber	LG
Catlett	C
Cooper	RG
Fletcher	RT
McCaslin	RE
Sisk	QB
Hobby	RHB
Ladd	LHB
Kem	FB
Wilson	Wilson

Substitutions: Hopkinsville, Hall, Scott, Gee, Gower, Weldon, Scott, Adams, Collins, Almy and Bosky. Princeton: McCollum, Coleman, Taylor, Childress, Robin-

Gardens Helped Negro Families

Checking up on the year's "live-at-home" program among Negro families in Christian county, Kentucky, Runyon Story, the Negro farm agent, says that "everywhere we went we saw pantries filled with colorful jars of fruits, vegetables and jellies." One family had 425 quarts of canned foods, and another 345 quarts. Many families grew all the white and sweet potatoes they will need.

Lawrence Owens, a 4-H club boy, took over the family garden when his mother became ill. In a space 50 by 100 feet he grew vegetables for the family for the summer and 106 quarts to can. Two rows of pole beans furnished 15 gallons for table use and 15 gallons to can. Forty-seven 4-H club boys cooperated in growing family gardens.

son, Laverty, Mitchell and Creekmur. Scoring touchdowns: Gray (3) Campbell (2) Seay, Guier. Officials: Sassin, Louisville; Waggoner, Bowling Green; Ellis, Bowling Green.

P. T. A. News

By Mrs. Henry Severson

Where were the Dads October 17? The P. T. A. meeting was held at night so that the Dads might be present. In past years, the children have been invited, sometimes presenting the program. In other years refreshments have been served to all who attended. This year another type of program was presented. No one was asked to bake cookies; not one cent was extracted from the treasury, the children were not invited. It was strictly a meeting for parents to discuss problems of modern youth in Princeton. Where were the Dads?

Seven of the most successful fathers in Princeton presented problems of youth and offered suggestions for improvement of conditions in the church, home, school and community. They spoke well to an appreciative audience that will not soon forget the thoughts presented.

The Dads will be given another chance this year, and if we have to feed them to get them out, we will serve a banquet.

The P. T. A. is making a strenuous effort to interest all parents in the schools. It is your duty to visit them. Plan to do so at once.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be a discussion of books. The speaker will be the head of the English department of Bethel College. This speaker merits your attendance. The auditorium should be filled.

Have you joined the P. T. A.? Increase the enrollment of 110 members to 111. You be the one to see one of the following persons on the membership committee to pay your dues and become a member: Misses Pamela Gordon, Vye Smith, Mesdames J. F. Graham, Bill Phillips, McIlly Wylie and C. A. Horn.

They Shall Have Music

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A laundry has equipped its trucks with horns that play "This is the way we wash our clothes," from "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush."

Shaughnessy, Waldorf Are Surprise Coaches of 194

BY ART BRONSON

IT'S still too early to make any definite nominations for the football coach of the year, but it isn't too early to point out some of the better jobs being done by some of the mentors who weren't supposed to get very far—if anywhere.

Among the most notable in this group are Clark Shaughnessy of Stanford, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Eddie Anderson of Iowa, and Charley Bowser of Pittsburg.

Many Stanford alumni were greatly chagrined when Tiny Thornhill was replaced by Shaughnessy, who had had such a miserable time of it at Chicago.

They realized, of course, that Shaughnessy just didn't have the material to work with on the Midway, but it was discouraging to bring in a losing coach and expect him to snap your own losing streak.

SHAUGHNESSY has demonstrated what he can do with decent material. His first three victories over San Francisco, Oregon and Santa Clara, indicat-



Clark Shaughnessy

ed that a new tactician of note must be reckoned with on the coast.

The Indians may not wind up in the Rose Bowl, but they certainly headed for a successful year.

Waldorf had an entire line graduate on him and looked forward to one of the leanest years he has had at Northwestern. But he took last year's reserves tossed in a couple of sophomores for their replacements and whipped together a forward wall that shoved mighty Ohio State all over the field.

EDDIE ANDERSON lost the great Nile Kinnick, both regular ends, and other linemen, but the Hawkeyes continue to surprise the midwest with their potency.

Pittsburgh football was so de-emphasized, so it was claimed, that Charley Bowser was destined to drop five or six games this year, but a perusal of the record shows that the Panthers still have a snarl or two left in their system.

Sometimes the personal hold a coach has on the little material he has is enough to offset a deficiency of tackles, halfbacks and what have you.



Lynn Waldorf

Blow Hot, Blow Cold

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)—This district is far enough south to grow oranges but far enough north to get an occasional killing

cold wave. The oil companies profit. There are an estimated 6,500,000 gallons of oil in storage for emergency heating of the orange groves.

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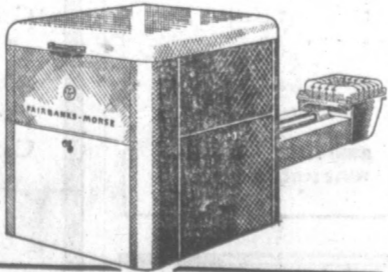
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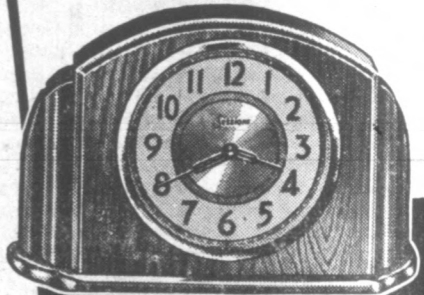
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Democrats Plan Rousing Rally Saturday Night

Large Majority For Roosevelt And Tilden In Kentucky Is Predicted

Princeton Democrats will bring their general election campaign to a rousing close Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock, with a rally in the Old Postoffice building.

Philip Stevens, county chairman, announced Wednesday that Charles G. Franklin, Madisonville orator of note, will deliver the principal address and a duck supper will be served. Democrats are cordially invited. Mr. Stevens said.

The precinct organization has been selected and final instructions to Democratic workers by members of the party in National, State and local headquarters with fair weather prevailing. Nearly full party strength is expected to be shown at the

meeting. William B. Ardery, State chairman, issued a statement that Louisville Monday predicted a sweeping victory for President Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket in Kentucky next week, claiming "close to 80 per cent" of the aggregate vote. On this basis, with 954,000 votes, Mr. Roosevelt's margin would be 190,000 over Wendell

Wells, GOP nominee. Roosevelt carried Kentucky in 1932 by 172,242 votes and defeated Herbert Hoover in 1932, by 185,858. Four years later, in 1936, the State gave over the largest majority in history over Al Smith, 177,400

confidence that Kentucky's (Continued on Page 8)

CC Enrollee Dies Auto Accident

Princeton Girls in Car Suffer Minor Injuries

Portland G. Miller, 20-year-old enrollee of the CC Camp, was killed Thursday night, Oct. 24, when a car in which he was riding plunged into a stone quarry on Highway 137, near Shady Grove. Other occupants of the automobile who received injuries were Lonnie Mays, CCC enrollee, and Floretta Cooper, who, according to Mays, was driving at the time of the accident, and her sister, Opal Cooper. The girls in Princeton.

Miller, CCC officials said, died of internal injuries. The girls sustained cuts, bruises and possible fractures, and Mays received lacerations and bruises. The body of the victim was removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Miller, Central City.

Hallowe'en Fu Property Loss

Hallowe'en is a time for fun and I believe it wholeheartedly but I want to urge every merrymaker to keep the spirit of fun from running riot and resulting in personal or monetary damage here tonight. "L. C. Lissman, mayor, said today. View of Police Chief Everett Jones corresponded to that of the mayor, and though he said he expected tonight no extra policemen will be added to curb the festive spirit from property damage and creating motor or pedestrian hazards. An amusement place, the Capitol Theater, has offered "damage prevention" aid