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THE PRINCETON LEADER

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, November 7, 1940

Standard Printing Co
LOUISVILLE, KY
First Daily Newspaper
in Kentucky to be Granted
Associated Press Membership

No. 19

ROOSEVELT IS EASY WINNER

Voters Of 39 States Give New Deal Big Endorsement

President Becomes First To Win 3rd Term--Has 468 Electoral Votes To 63 For Willkie--Chandler Scores Impressive Win For Senate--Democrats Again Control Congress

The people had the say in these free United States Tuesday, so Franklin Delano Roosevelt, New Deal Democrat, becomes the first American President to be elected for a third term. The President won 39 states, with one—Indiana—still in doubt.

Kentucky went far beyond predictions of all prognosticators except State Campaign Chairman W. B. Ardery, giving Roosevelt a plurality of 129,469 votes over Wendell L. Willkie, Republican, up to the Leader's press hour last night with 3,569 of the State's 4,343 precincts reported. Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler's majority over his Republican opponent Walter B. Smith at that time was 138,729 from the same number of precincts; Associated Press figures showed.

Incumbents All Win

All incumbent Kentucky congressmen were reelected, the AP tally disclosed, altho A. J. May, in the Seventh district, was given a close race. Emmett O'Neal, Third district, the other Democratic congressman the GOP hoped to defeat, won handily. J. M. Robison, Ninth district Republican, had little difficulty winning in that GOP stronghold.

Willkie Reported by Associated Press

Willkie was reported by the Associated Press last night to have carried eight states: Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, S. Dakota, N. Dakota, Iowa, Vermont and Maine, with Indiana still in doubt. All four of the big "pivotal" states, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois were safely in the Roosevelt column.

Big Vote In First

Down here in the First, the Gibraltar, district, the Democrats appear to have rolled up the most impressive majorities in the presidential and senatorial contests registered in some years when, with only 15 precincts in McCracken county uncounted last night, the Roosevelt lead over Willkie was 34,232 votes and Senator Chandler's majority over Smith, 34,793.

Democratic control of Congress was assured when Wednesday's tabulations showed Democrats to have gained 22 seats in the House of Representatives while losing 10, a net gain of 12 seats. Total number of Democratic representatives sure of victory last night was 253, with 218 necessary for a majority in that body.

Demos Hold Congress

In the United States Senate, the Republicans showed a total new strength of 26, or a net gain of two seats, according to an Associated Press dispatch to the Leader Wednesday night, with Progressive Senator Bob LaFollette, Wisconsin, reelected after a hard contest in which he was for a time trailing. Senator Sherman Minton, New Deal Democrat, Indiana, appeared to have been defeated by his Republican opponent, Raymond E. Willis.

Leading metropolitan newspapers which had supported Willkie conceded defeat Tuesday night, as did Senator Charles L. McNary, GOP candidate for Vice President. Not until mid-morning Wednesday however did Mr. Willkie surrender and send a congratulatory telegram to his successful opponent. Then he joined other national leaders in urging his followers to accept the verdict of the electorate and to unite for national unity.

Unofficial County Vote By Precincts In Tuesday's General Election:

Precincts	Roosevelt	Willkie	Chandler	Smith
Princeton No. 1	297	145	300	141
Princeton No. 2	167	117	168	115
Princeton No. 3	257	143	257	138
Princeton No. 4	139	86	140	84
Princeton No. 5	248	114	247	115
Princeton No. 6	150	131	148	133
Princeton No. 7	365	125	263	126
Princeton No. 8	74	234	72	231
Princeton No. 9	21	44	25	39
Princeton No. 10	214	61	213	61
Princeton No. 11	55	13	56	12
Donaldson No. 1	58	127	60	128
Donaldson No. 2	25	120	25	119
Donaldson No. 3	36	101	35	100
Donaldson No. 4	41	82	49	80
Bucksport No. 1	48	22	51	22
Bucksport No. 2	94	23	94	23
Bucksport No. 3	84	57	84	56
Bucksport No. 4	40	16	40	15
Harmony No. 1	122	35	121	36
Harmony No. 2	138	46	136	45
Fredonia No. 1	39	101	38	99
Fredonia No. 2	99	205	102	203
Fredonia No. 3	45	102	44	102
TOTAL	2860	2249	2857	2223

Roosevelt's majority over Willkie, 613 votes. Thomas, Socialist, received 10 votes and Babson, Prohibitionist, 20 votes in the county. Noble J. Gregory, incumbent member of Congress from the First district, received a total of 2,870 votes in this county.

First Third Term



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

All Vehicles And Bicycles Must Carry Lights At Night

Warning to persons operating any sort of vehicle or riding bicycles on the streets of Princeton after dark without front and rear lights that they will be arrested and fined appears in an announcement by Chief of Police Everett Jones, authorized by the City Council, elsewhere in this issue of the Leader.

Recently Chief Jones urged the Council to enact an ordinance which would prohibit such dangerous practice as driving or riding bicycles at night without lights. It was later ascertained that a State law, long in effect, covers this and imposes proper penalties.

Numerous persons have urged the City officials to put an end to lightless driving and bicycle riding to protect human life and the City now goes officially on record as ready to make every effort to stop such carelessness.

Towery, Koltinsky Win Reelection To City School Board

Walter Towery and Sam Koltinsky, incumbent members, won comparatively easy victories for reelection in Tuesday's local Board of Education contest, defeating Monroe Pool and R. S. McGeehee. Mr. Towery led the four contestants with 1,054 votes, Mr. Koltinsky being second with 1,046. Mr. Pool polled 736 votes and Mr. McGeehee, 848. Much interest was apparent in this contest Tuesday night, the Leader receiving about four telephone inquiries on it to one about the presidential election up to 11 o'clock, when the result was apparent.

Miss Inez Boitnott Reports Theft Of Valuable Rings

Miss Inez Boitnott, Cadiz street, reported to police Monday, Nov. 4, that a burglar had stolen two valuable diamond rings, a cameo ring and a class ring from her bedroom Sunday night. Miss Boitnott said she was awakened by the noise made by the burglar but that the man, a Negro, made good his escape through a bedroom window while she called her father for aid. Identity of the burglar had not been established Wednesday night. Miss Boitnott is the daughter of B. B. Boitnott, connected with the Citizens Ice Company here.

Questionnaires Are Sent To 25 Men Here

Only One From Caldwell To Go In November 16 Quota

Draft excitement subsided swiftly here last week end, when it became known that Kentucky's allotment for the November 16 national quota of 30,000 men for military service was only 172, or slightly more than one from each of the State's 165 draft boards. Caldwell county's master list, giving the order number of every eligible registered here, was received by the local board last Sunday and the work of sending out questionnaires began Monday, 25 going out that day, returnable Saturday of this week. Other questionnaires will be sent out after the first 25 have been returned and the men concerned have been classified in the four major groups provided by the National Selective Service regulations, Marshall Eldred, member of the board, said Tuesday.

Only approximately 55 men, whose order numbers were drawn in the first 1500 taken from the World War fishbowl at Washington last week, are expected to be affected during the first year of the selective service act's operation. These men, whose names and order numbers were published last week by the Leader, will receive their questionnaires within the next two weeks.

Prettier Princeton

Woman's Club And P. T. A. Join In Program To Make City More Attractive

The better home and gardens department of the local Woman's Club and the P. T. A. distributed 200 packages of poppy seed to children in the grade school here last week. Resultant blooms are expected to help make Princeton a more beautiful town in the spring. The clean-up and beautifying campaign has always heretofore begun the latter part of April but this year, the clubs are sponsoring planting and clean-up drives all winter.

County's REA Line Obtains 80 Backers

Caldwell Citizens To Ask Early Action On Electric Project

With 80 signers and 40.3 miles of line surveyed, the proposed REA electric line for the south and south-east sections of Caldwell county will be submitted to the regional REA board of directors at Hopkinsville Nov. 12. County Agent J. F. Graham, said Tuesday. If the plan meets requirements of the Pennyrile board, they will then be sent to REA authorities in Washington for final approval.

Mr. Graham said from 29 to 33 miles of the line seemed favorable in every respect but some prospective users may be eliminated due to failure to meet requirements. The move to obtain rural electrification for part of Caldwell county was started during the summer and all preliminary work, including surveying and mapping of the course, has been completed.

Proposal To Widen Street Bogs Down

Mayor Tells Council Fiscal Court Is Not Cooperating

"No progress" was reported by Mayor Lisman on the proposal to widen East Court street, after efforts by the Mayor to arrange with county officials for use of county property for the project proved futile, he said at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night, Nov. 4. The City's revised license ordinance, also held over for discussion from previous meetings, will receive inspection at a special meeting of the Council Thursday night, Nov. 7. Motions passed by the Council included reduction of the water rate for the Princeton Hosiery Mill to correspond with rates already in effect on similar firms here, and revision of an agreement with the Princeton Golf and Country Club raising the water rate to regular prices after 5 years at reduced rates. A decision was reached by the Council to contribute \$100 to the Community Chest fund during the present campaign.

Wadlington Is Military Inspector

Wadlington was appointed military inspector for Caldwell county Monday, Oct. 28, completion of an intensive training course under supervision of the Fayette County Health Department. Mr. Wadlington spent four weeks of field work in sanitation, including food inspection, before being assigned to the health department here.

Community Chest 1,000 Short Needed Sum

Workers Resume Efforts To Reach Goal; All Donations Freed From Many

By Jerry McBride) Two-thirds majority usually at this point in any organization of two-thirds of \$3,000 does not give approval of the local Community Chest Council—nor do the people of Princeton satisfied with anything less than the goal set for the 1940-41 year, the Council believes.

On Monday, when pledges of \$2,000, volunteer workers took up their blank pledge cards and badges and with stiff determination started out on what one spirited lady called "The return engage-

ment" to the Rev. Leroy Woodall, treasurer of the Council believes the deficit is the result of people not having been reached. All residential workers they have been unable to reach their prospects because they were not at home or for other reason.

Eldred, treasurer of the Council, said the first organization to make a pledge during the Merry Maids Club was the first individual to make a pledge was T. A. Downs. He was followed by almost all business firms and clubs in Princeton so rapidly that the goal seemed in early prospect but the outlook dimmed when the campaign narrowed to other fields.

The workers are starting a campaign for the remaining requisite for the needs expected this winter. A total of \$1,000 for welfare work is needed because it includes babies without milk or clothing, families without coal or other ugly pictures of "poverty and distress", the Rev. Woodall said.

Woodall Named College Who's Who

Woodall of this county was one of 19 students selected to represent Murray State Teachers College in this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". Nominations were made by the faculty of departments, professors and the student council of Murray State College.

P Store To Move Location Nov. 21

A & P grocery located on West street will move to a new location, corner of West Court Market, Thursday Nov. 21, in the building formerly occupied by the post office. Interior of the building is being remodeled and the exterior painted and repainted. No definite plans have been announced for the opening.

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A new movie title, a single letter for a title promise? (d) What first letter and the first letter? Under another title.

After them this

Characters appear; (b) a hardy street bum who swillians who set a couple of will-

ly answered. A 90 or above is

Texas oil field, produced one-sixth the oil sold in the past

ated Pigs Market Pigs Stay at Home

time to vaccinate ERA. It will cost cents per pig if you TESTED SEVERAL from DAWSON'S. Under refrigeration Syringes, needles and All animal vac-

Drug Store

ery cost cent drain!

ILCO

Tone and performance! less to operate. pay for and reduced charges. You battery cost and grams take on new. Finer tone, more power... even in amazing Philips now!

ERMS

er Co.

The Princeton LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and Publisher

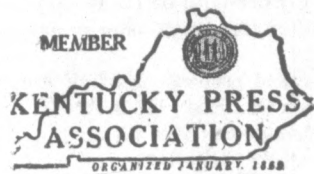
Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ADVERTISING RATES
Card of Thanks \$1.00
Reading Notices 2c a word, minimum charge 50c
Obituaries and Resolutions of Respect, 2c a word
Foreign advertising rate, 40c; Local advertising rates furnished on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Resident of Caldwell County, \$1.00 a year. Outside of County, \$1.50 a year.

TELEPHONE NO. 50



Member National Editorial Association

Member West Kentucky Press Association

THEY ANSWERED FIRST CALL TO SERVICE

The draft blew on Caldwell county in earnest last week and a number of this community's young men felt its effects, in the national program for defense.

But these were not really the first called upon here to give their time and to perform service for their country. . . . No, the members of the Selective Service Board themselves went into action before the fishbowl came into prominence for the second time at Washington; and their's was not an easy or a pleasant task.

Five good citizens were designated by Gov. Keen Johnson to do the work of the draft board here and one performed signal service even before the board was named. Not one of those signaled out for honor and for what most of us would unhesitatingly describe as distinctly disagreeable duty by the Governor dodged the issue here. Each accepted the honorous chore, went immediately to work and labored long hours into the night on the initial job of assigning numbers to the eligible young men.

Every one of the members of Caldwell county's draft board, its appeals agent and its physician, as well as the county clerk, who conducted the registration, is a busy man, with plenty to do attending to his own business affairs; yet each, responding to the call of the President, stepped immediately into the breach as becomes a good citizen, the sort who guarantees that liberty and democracy shall not perish so long as their kind preserves the traditions of our land.

No individual can estimate, at this early date, how much sacrifice in time and work and worry these business men will be put to ere the emergency, called by many in high places the greatest this nation ever has faced, shall have passed. That the draft board is in service "for the duration" goes without saying; that its members will perform with the same unselfish willingness which has marked their first actions is also a forgone conclusion.

To the members of the draft board then, congratulations. . . . The thanks and respect of the community are their due.

THE PUBLIC CAN EFFECT THE CURE

A letter from a subscriber living in Chicago says, in part:

"Princeton, it seems to me, should be able to publish a more important newspaper, and most especially not publish the three papers on the same date".

What our subscriber means by "a more important" newspaper is something we can

only guess at . . . but certainly he does not mean to imply that Princeton is rich because she had three newspapers, nor that having so many, she is "important". Rather, we opine, is the reverse true.

Newspapers, like individuals, seldom are important. They are useful 'only' in direct ratio to the service they perform for their communities and for the people living there.

It has been thoroughly established as fact that "He Profits Most Who Serves Best", and reversing the quotation (which is the motto of Rotary International), he cannot profit, and should not, who does not serve well.

To give good service, there must be a fair margin of profit, and in a field the size of that served by the Leader and its two contemporaries, there is not enough business for all to earn a reasonable return. Hence, all must fall short, in some measure, of giving the ultimate "best" service of which they otherwise might be capable.

The Leader currently is spending considerable money . . . more than any other weekly or semi-weekly newspaper in Kentucky that we know of, to gather local and county news, to purchase the very best news and feature service and pictures, to provide local and county pictures, to hire capable printers and a sufficient number of them, and otherwise to get out the best paper possible. In doing this, the Leader is spending out of proportion to its current revenues, in the hope of building an outstanding small town newspaper.

It is realized fully by the editor that the Leader today is far short of perfection. That it now measures up to standards of other good small town newspapers in Kentucky does not satisfy the editor; nor will we be content until the Leader takes top rank among newspapers published anywhere in towns approximately the size of Princeton.

Our Chicago subscriber is perhaps not unlike many others closer home: He does not understand that a town is not richer but poorer for having too many newspapers.

The public, of course, is the chief sufferer.

And the public can effect its own cure.

THE STORY OF NEWS

A book, written by Oliver Gramling, called "AP—The Story of News", is on every good newspaper man's desk today and seems in a fair way to get into the homes of many other citizens. Already the editor of this country newspaper, a proud member of the Associated Press, world's foremost news gathering organization, has received requests of friends for the loan of the new book, requests gladly granted.

Released October 21, after years in the writing, the book is an authentic, fascinatingly interesting story of how the Associated Press began, its development and its work. In dramatic sweep it recounts for the first time the actual, first hand experiences of a procession of reporters from the beginning of news gathering to the rise of the present-day Associated Press as the oldest and largest such organization in the world, and the most reliable.

Reports of early newstand sales indicate this non-fiction work may become a best seller, certainly is commanding surprising attention from a public which has become accustomed to radio news, wireless photo news pictures, teletype machines and all the rest of the modern devices which have added so much to the world's information, entertainment and pleasure.

IT HAS BEEN SAID OF HAPPINESS

All who would win joy must share it; happiness was born a twin.—Byron.

The habit of being happy enables one to be largely freed from the domination of outward conditions.—Robert L. Stevenson.

It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness.—Spurgeon.

Happiness in this world comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit, and it leads us a wild goose chase and is never attained.—Hawthorne.

Lottery Decides Order of Selective Service Calls



National lottery decides order in which America's young men will be called for year's service with armed forces. At left, Sergt. Irving McConnell draws a number during the lottery. Arrow points to one slip, No. 7496, which managed to squirm out of its capsule. Top right, Draft Director Clarence Dykstra talks with Mrs. Mildred Bell, who was in hall when her son's number came up on first draw, No. 158. Bottom right, movie star James Stewart congratulates a studio worker, Maurice Andrew, who also held No. 158. Stewart's number was 309th in the lottery.

PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS

By G. M. P.

Young Marvin Pogrotsky is gonna get along all right . . . Came to see Pennyrile about a ticket for a Band party, asked "How's your sore foot", first thing; and made a sale. Bet he never read Dale Carnegie's stuff either.

Wouldn't be truthful to state draft headquarters is a popular place these days; but it gets plenty play from the young men.

Me Too
I would I were beside the sea
Or sailing on a boat,
With all the things I've got to write
Wrote.
I would I were away from town
As far as I could get,
With all the bills I've got to meet
Met.
I would I were out on a farm
A-basking in the sun,
With all the work I've got to do
Done.

—Detroit Purchasor.

Leader's Butler High "guidance" reporter, Margrey Clayton, has learned the first lesson in reporting: Brevity in the news. And, as far as I know of, still thinks newspapering is all right. At first she shared common opinion that newspapers desperately need "stuff to fill up with" . . . Disillusioned, she found principal problem is choosing which of vast quantity of features, all turned out by highly paid professionals, the Leader ought to use after all "must" copy is in hand.

That two-column picture the Leader printed on front page of Section 2 last week of proud youngster who caught two bass on his plug with one cast looked so much like Fred Taylor, Rumsey's youngest boy, as to excite numerous comments. One of the best newspaper pictures Pennyrile ever saw, furnished by State Game and Fish Division. Which, incidentally, is doing a fine job in teaching wildlife conservation throughout Kentucky.

Notable campaign busts, 1940: John L. Lewis, Irv Cobb . . . and from the GOP standpoint, Ambassador Kennedy's speech praising FDR.

Now that this year's elections are over and before the boys and gals start getting all het up about the county races next summer, Leader goes on record: All political advertising in this newspaper is CASH ON THE LINE WITH ORDER, and no deviations from this rule.

Before elections, politics and running for office seem like ideas to many; but after the votes have been counted, few want to dig down and pay up for political advertising . . . Far easier

and fewer regrets to iron off while the political bee is stinging you than after the sore place starts hurting, and the medicine bottle is in on the other guy's shelf.

Pennyrile and a lot of other fellers who had the experience 23 years ago are envying 1940 Selectives who are being told discipline will be eased, quarters will be more comfortable, uniforms natter and better fitting, and their service for one year only, with peace the prospect . . . It was very different in 1917. And we didn't get our pictures in the paper either!

Wish I could get the low down on that very funny story that's going the rounds about Hillery Barnett and Mr. Akred.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Just on the chance that you think Washington never talks about anything but war and politics, I'll itemize some of the capitol chatter that hasn't anything to do with either. For instance, Washington wonders—

I. Bing Crosby, who turned up in a benefit golf exhibition here recently, isn't about as good a sport and sportsman as Bagdad on the Pacific ever turned out. He shoots 18 holes in the seventies, signing 22 autographs between each stroke.

If there really is any possibility that the supreme court will come down with a decision making it unlawful for the \$1.98 boys to copy those veddy, veddy exclusive models turned out by the \$99.98 designers of ladies' chapeaux. There is an appeal before the tribunal now calling for some kind of a ruling.

Which members of local society guffawed and which ones gasped at the shower of bawdy patter coming from the National stage on the season's first "first night". The play was "Suzanna and the Elders." It is a story of a socialistic utopia of the 19th century, and while the failure of socialism in such efforts as Brook Farm occupies much of the dialogue, so do such matters as "breeding committees" to instruct young folks how to bring forth a race of supermen. Jack Kirkland, who still has "Tobacco Road", produced "Suzanna," but it is far from that bad—or that good.

How soon Charlie Chaplin will get here in "The Dictator". And whether "The Baker's Wife" isn't the most delightful foreign movie ever shown here. When they are going to get through with that unsightly sewer construction work in otherwise beautifully autumn

hued Rock Creek park.

If the Boyd sisters, Mildred, Bess and Elena, daughters of the Ambassador of Panama, might not make a big hit as the Andrews sisters, Bernice, Patty and Maxene, if the Boyds ever took up one of several offers to go into the movies or on the stage, the Boyds and Andrews met here the other day for a little community sing.

Looking Backward TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From our Nov. 7, 1930, Files

An Armistice Day program, according to a proclamation issued by Dr. L. Cash, Mayor, will be observed by next Tuesday with proper peaceful celebration.

Thirty head of cattle, owned by Duke Pettit, Sr., Charles Jones, George Pettit, Virginia Jones, La Rue Stone, Stanley McGowan, Gene McElroy and Duke Pettit, Jr., will represent Caldwell county at cattle shows in Louisville, Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

Robert Parsley, Jr., shoe company salesman from Princeton, recently won honors for record salesmanship Peoria, Ill.

Judge H. F. S. Bailey, Madisonville, is serving as special judge of the Caldwell Circuit Court in the absence of regular judge, Ruby Laffoon who is attending the State Judicial Conference in session at Frankfort.

TO SPEAK OF MANY THINGS

New Jobs Dept.: Two women barber having set up shop in a trailer, are touring Iowa selling hair cuts to farmers; waves, manicures and facials to farmers' wives.

Octopuses hunt food at night, taking to their lairs armfuls of living snails and crabs. So Dr. William Beebe, New York zoo researcher working in Bermuda, is using an octopus as an assistant. Dr. Beebe regularly visits his lair, finds there some rare specimens of crab skeletons and shells.

Easy-opening devices on cigarette packages are saving business people more than 3,300 man hours a day, says Dr. John R. Tindal.

Five of every 100 school children in the U. S. have vision troubles uncorrected by glasses.

The human birth-rate in Denmark has fallen in recent years—but so has the number of storks living in that country!

The Thysania moth of Guatemala attains the phenomenal wing-spread of more than 12 inches, says "Natural History" magazine.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1940
TVA Plant Will Make Explosives for U. S. Defense

Second Assignment For Authority Call For Expansion of Nitrate Works

The Tennessee Valley Authority has received notification from the War Department to prepare immediately for production of explosives at Government Nitrate Plant No. 2, at Wilson Dam, Alabama. Action of the War Department had the approval of the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense. Accordingly, the Authority immediately took steps to reopen the portion of the huge plant which ammonium nitrate is produced.

In addition to facilities to produce ammonium nitrate plant approved by the War Department for construction of a new modern synthetic ammonium plant to supplant production of ammonia by the old cyanamide process in the plant as originally constructed during the World War.

Cost of the new synthetic ammonia plant and reconditioning of the ammonium nitrate plant is estimated at \$6,217,000. The Authority already is equipped with a trained organization for construction and plant operation. About 500 additional employees will be needed during construction, and 1000 during operation.

N Can Have Safest

ON Offerings

Product Pasteurized Milk

Culture Butter

Cottage Butter

Here

Pasteurized milk is possibility of typhoid and sore throat germs a tendency to be present consumer who buys efficient and effective insulation—an important contribution to health!

Princeton

VA Plant Will Make Explosives for U. S. Defense

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Five Years: Three Pairs of Twins



These three sets of twins were born within five years to Mrs. Skeet Frazier, of Kountz, Tex. Left to right are Mildred, 5, holding week-old Thomas; Milton and Floyd, both 2, center; and Dalton, 5, holding week-old Hattie. Two other children, born between the oldest and youngest twins, bring the total up to eight youngsters in the family.

Pecans Make Good Holiday Desserts

In discussing holiday desserts, Miss Marie Barkley of the University of Kentucky home economics department says that pecan cakes are just as popular in Kentucky as fruit cakes. She has found the following recipe a successful one.

- 3 pounds seeded raisins
- 2 1-2 pounds pecans
- 1-2 pound candied orange peel
- 1-4 pound candied cherries
- 2 slices candied pineapple
- 1 pound butter
- 1 dozen eggs
- 2 pounds sugar
- 1 pound browned flour
- 1 pound white flour
- 2-3 cup molasses
- 1 pint grape juice
- 4 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 teaspoons baking powder

To the fruit and nuts add half of a pound of the white flour and mix thoroughly. Cream the butter and sugar, then add the yolks of the eggs beaten slightly. To this add the molasses, browned flour and half of the grape juice, then the dry ingredients, the remainder of the grape juice, and the whites of the eggs beaten stiffly. The fruit and nuts are added last and thoroughly mixed. Place the batter in two six-pound molds which have been well greased and lined, both sides and bottom, with one layer of greased paper. Bake at 325 degrees for three hours.

"A thousand more acres of barley seeded in Breckinridge than during 1939"—this goal has been adopted by a county leaders' group.

Homemakers Club News

Homemakers' Schedule

- Fri., Nov. 8, 1:30 p. m., Eddyville Road, home of Mrs. Denny Cash.
- Tues., Nov. 12, 1:30 p. m., Otter Pond; home of Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell.
- Wed., Nov. 13, 1:30 p. m., Crider, home of Mrs. Virgil Coleman.
- Thurs., Nov. 14, 1:30 p. m., Friendship, home of Mrs. T. A. Ladd.

Cobb

Mrs. O. M. Bryant and Mrs. Mallory Porter, home management leaders, directed the lesson on "Aids to Orderliness" studied by Cobb homemakers at their meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Holmes. The leaders gave interesting points on providing storage spaces for living and dining rooms.

Mrs. J. E. Keys, Sr., club chairman, directed the business session and Miss Dorothy Jo Ridley had charge of the recreation program. Kentucky industries and agriculture were discussed for the minor project lesson.

Mrs. V. T. White, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. D. D. Rogers, Mrs. O. M. Bryant, Mrs. Mallory Porter, Mrs. J. E. Keys, Sr., Mrs. Lawrence Holmes and Miss Dorothy Jo Ridley were members present.

Hopson

Hopson homemakers studied "Aids to Orderliness" at their meeting held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett Glass. Mrs. Martin Oliver, project leader from the Eddy Creek Club, directed the lesson.

Mrs. Raymond Stroube, club chairman, had charge of the meeting. The program for the afternoon included a discussion of Kentucky industries and agriculture led by the home agent, and a recreation period conducted by Mrs. Ed Darnell.

Members present included Mesdames Martin Oliver, Homer Reddick, Mrs. Wylie Brown, Misses Margaret Jane Adams, Emma Glass, Virginia Merrick and Nancy Scragham were visitors.

He'll Help Get Others in Shape



John B. Kelly, Philadelphia Democratic leader and former Olympic and world's single sculling champion named by President Roosevelt to head physical training program in defense effort, goes for a workout on the Schuylkill river.

Cobb News

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Higbee, Hopkinsville, visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. C. W. Eatherly, Bowling Green, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Otis Smiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell, St. Louis, spent the week end with Mrs. McConnell's sister, Mrs. H. P. White and Mr. White.

Mrs. V. T. White had Miss Margie Amos, Princeton, and Mrs. Harold Amos, Greenwich, Conn., for dinner Wednesday night.

L. C. Blaine is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident recently.

V. T. White has been ill for the past few days.

Mr. Beverly Vanover, Paducah, was a visitor here Sunday.

A small house on the farm of Mr. Wood burned last week and the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, lost everything they had.

Mr. Averitt, near Gracely, father of Mrs. P. L. Perkins, died at his home here Sunday night.

Pleasant Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hillyard left last week for Detroit.

Mrs. Jim Brown spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Sigler, Rufus, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Art Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray, Mrs. Chester Murray, Mitchell and Pat Bown visited in the home of Clay Drennon Saturday.

Randall Orndoff and Charles Hackney spent Saturday night at the home of Joe Stromatt.

Tom Gass is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Jim Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anders, Marion, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvan Towery Saturday.

Dollie and J. W. Towery called on Claudina and Winstell Towery Saturday.

The first gypsies are popularly believed to have been Egyptians.

Caldwell Youth Is Second In Tractor Plowing Contest

Merdith P. "Buddy" Brown, winner of the tractor plowing contest held here two weeks ago by the Meadows Motor Company and runner-up in the semi-finals at Hopkinsville last week, was second in the district finals sponsored by the National Farm Foundation at Louisville, Oct. 31.

Brown placed second behind W. B. Wallin, Brooksville, for the title of best tractor operator in Kentucky and Tennessee. Ford-Ferguson Company was co-sponsor of the contest and a new tractor and plow was awarded the winner.

C. B. Meadows, local Ford dealer, and others accompanied Caldwell county's contestant to Louisville for the meet.

NOW YOU

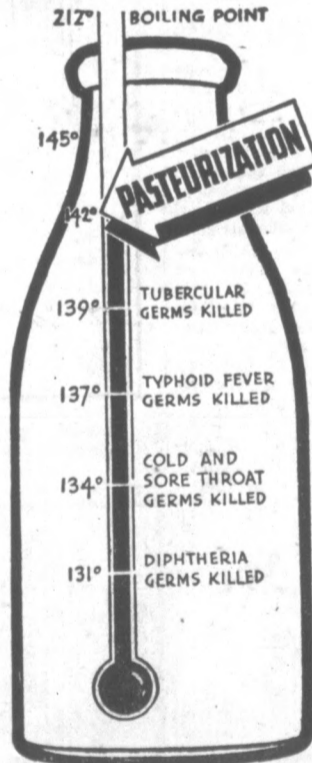
Can Have Pasteurized Milk - the Safest Milk in the World

ONLY 10c QUART

Ask For It At Your Grocery, Restaurant, Soda Fountain -- It's Good -- It's Safer Offering A Complete Line of Dairy Products

Products:

- Pasteurized Milk
- Cultured Buttermilk
- Cottage Cheese
- Butter



THE DEGREE OF PERFECTION

For All Quality Milk
The right degree of perfection means the difference between quality and inferiority. To boil milk would ruin its fresh, vital taste. To heat it to the right degree means protection of taste, health and enjoyment. Be certain that the milk on your table is proved pasteurized!

Here Are The Advantages of Pasteurized MILK To Your Family

Pasteurized milk is safer to drink. It eliminates all possibility of typhoid germs, tuberculosis, germs, cold and sore throat germs and diphtheria germs which have a tendency to be present in milk which you drink. The consumer who buys efficiently pasteurized milk is buying cheap and effective insurance against milkborne infection—an important consideration for your family's health!

Out of 157 outbreaks of milkborne disease in New York State (diseases listed on the illustration in this advertisement) 154 were traced directly to raw milk. Be sure your milk is pasteurized. Pasteurization definitely destroys disease bacteria—the most important reason for pasteurization of the milk you use.

Pasteurization has reduced our infant death rate!

Princeton Cream & Butter Co.

Strictly Fresh

A MINNESOTA farmer had his entire chicken flock stolen, but it was returned a couple nights later—along with two extra hens. There's a thief who's really chicken-hearted.

The tongue of a chameleon can be extended to a length greater than that of its body—another characteristic which makes it look like a politician.

There are some couples who never seem to be cross at one another. Others you get to know better.

It's best not to judge Il Duce too hastily. That disturbance from the Mediterranean area may always be Vesuvius.

Turkeys Bring Big Money In Nicholas

Farmers in Nicholas county, Kentucky, are finding their turkey raising industry worth more than \$50,000 a year, according to M. P. Nichols, county agent. And this after only a few years of real effort in the production of the big birds.

In 1923, O. C. Rankin started with six turkeys. Steadily he increased the size of his flock, as he learned the business, until he has 4,500 birds this year. On scores of other farms in Nicholas and adjoining counties turkeys are making worth-while additions to farm incomes. Several thousand birds were seen on a recent tour of flocks in Nicholas and Bourbon counties.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at Dawson's Drug Store



S HOES

WORK SHOES

That Deliver Smilage

Plain Toe Xtra Heavy Compo Soles

BOY'S SIZES \$1.79
12 to 6

MEN'S SIZE \$1.95
6 to 12

CAP TOE TAN



\$1.95

Finkel's Fair Store

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"

Washington Drew First Plan For U. S. Draft Army

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Feature Writer

WASHINGTON—It was April, 1775. New England trees were greening. Men were plowing when they heard shots across Massachusetts hills. They rushed home, rammed gun-powder into their muzzle-loaders. The Revolution was on.

Those men were answering this country's first conception of a draft. Not until 132 years later, in 1917, did we adopt the modern conscription plan for raising armies.

In the meantime we had fought five major wars. We had become pretty irritated with each other over the manner in which the armies were raised.

The old idea was that every able-bodied male would spring to the defense of his country. But history shows that volunteers were willing to shoot it out for their own barns, but didn't like tramping hundreds of miles to shoot it out for somebody else's barns.

Take the Revolution. The first shots at Lexington touched off a surge of patriotism. By the time Washington rode into Boston to take command he found 17,000 volunteers collected in various and assorted uniforms. But later as he ranged back and forth

across the colonies he had less and less support until 1781, when he rushed to Yorktown, he had only 2000 loyal troops. It's nobody's secret that the French at Yorktown saved the day, and incidentally, ended the war.

Why the depleted ranks? Because militia had two crutches: The men thought of themselves as local—very local—defenders, and they enlisted only for short periods three months to a year. So Washington fought with a virtually new army each year.

He grew so bitter he wrote the Continental Congress, "I am sorry to mention the egregious want of public spirit. Such stock-jobbing I never saw before, and pray God's mercy I never witness again."

Finally Congress offered bounties to men to fight. First, \$4; finally, as much as \$250. Washington suggested they throw in 100 acres of a suit of clothes and a blanket.

After the war, Washington drew up a plan for raising armies requiring at least a year's military training for all young men. It would have meant 21,000 men training each year in his time and some 700,000 now. But the plan didn't go into effect until this year with the universal military training bill.

Band Members Will Sell Forget-me-nots

Young Musicians Seeking Funds To Pay For Uniforms

The 68 members of Butler High School Band will sell Forget-me-nots all day Saturday Nov. 9, for the benefit of disabled veterans. A percentage of the proceeds will be used for band expenses, Director Kendall Bryant said Wednesday.

In an official statement issued Wednesday, Mayor L. C. Lisman endorsed the Forget-Me-Not sale, for the benefit of heroic war veterans and urged all citizens of Princeton to do honor to the World War survivors by contributing to the success of the flower sale.

The band, aided by parents and business men here, has launched a campaign to raise money sufficient to dispose of the debt resulting from purchase of new uniforms three weeks ago.

The band will give several concerts during the winter and spring and will enter various other fields to obtain more than \$300 to complete the uniform payment, Mr. Bryant said.

Salesman Is Injured In Highway Crash Near Here

Harold Cooks, salesman for Crane Plumbing Co., received slight injuries Tuesday, Nov. 5,

'Young America Flies' Hailed By CAA Head

Members of the Civil Aeronautics Authority hailed the unusual Warner Bros. short subject, "Young America Flies," as a special added attraction which is featured at the Capitol Theatre Sunday and Monday, when the film was shown at a special screening in Washington recently.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce of the United States Robert Hinckley, who is also Chairman of the Aeronautics Authority, said that the film is "the finest motion picture presentation of this subject I have ever seen. . . . The film, in my opinion, represents a remarkable blending of patriotic education with real entertainment."

The training of these young people is followed through the various stages of the course, with suspense leading up to the climax, when a cross-country solo flight tells whether the prospective pilot will be granted a license.

"Young America Flies" will be of particular interest to citizens of this vicinity because a CAA Training School is to open here at an early date.

when his car skidded into the back of a loaded coal truck on the Dawson Springs Highway, near Lewistown. Cooks was brought here for treatment of a severely bruised knee and other minor injuries.

NOTICE!!

In Order To Meet The Requirements Of The Federal Wage And Hour Law -- Commencing Tuesday, November 12th, Banking Hours Will Be FROM 9 O'Clock, A M., TO 2 O'Clock, P. M. Instead of 9 O'clock A. M. To 3 O'clock P. M.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
Of Princeton

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Princeton

Unofficial City Board Vote By Precincts

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Walter Towery	142	88	122	46	140	105	185	157	69	1054
Sam Koltinsky	135	92	128	46	142	96	192	151	87	1046
Monroe Pool	112	67	90	22	79	67	181	87	31	738
R. S. McGeehee	122	74	18	27	95	73	206	95	38	848

Tuberculosis Clinic Scheduled Saturday

The x-ray tuberculosis clinic scheduled here last Tuesday will be held Saturday morning, Nov. 9, from 9 o'clock until 12, Dr. J. M. Dishman, county health officer, said Wednesday. The clinical service is being offered at small cost to persons who have had recent cases of tuberculosis in the family. Those unable to pay for the service will be admitted free, Dr. Dishman said, but this will be limited to persons with symptoms of the disease.

Helps For Housewives

Use a small brush to clean out stem and spout of percolators. Thorough cleaning of the pot is essential for good coffee.

Put some cucumber strips on your relish tray the next time you serve cocktails. Cut peeled cucumbers into thin strips about 2 1-2 inches long. Chill in iced water. Drain and serve with carrot strips, radishes and celery. Sprinkle all the vegetables lightly with salt just before serving.

Do not over-garnish meat platters. When a cut of meat, fowl or fish needs serving and carving at the table, the carver should have elbow room and not be bothered by too many frills.

Parents Are Warned Against Diphtheria

Health Officer Urges Immunization Now For Small Children

"At this season of the year parents should take every precaution against diphtheria among their children from the age of six months," Dr. J. M. Dishman, Caldwell county health officer, said this week. He explained that so far no cases have been reported but danger from the disease is greater now than any other time.

A new system of immunization will be used this year, the health officer said, with two inoculations six weeks apart instead of the old single inoculation, producing a more effective and more permanent immunity.

A few cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the county, according to D. Dishman, but so far spread of the disease has not reached alarming proportions.

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all-vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

That's the ingredient which enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to help tone lazy bowel muscles. It is the main reason for the satisfying relief from constipation that generally follows next morning when BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken at bedtime. The millions of packages used are proof of its merit.

New York nurses are given special training in fire-fighting.

Vagaries Of Voters Spoiled Ballots In Election Here

Probably voters were searching vainly for the names so long held before them — Roosevelt and Willkie — on the ballots in Tuesday's election or were just playful but many Caldwell ballots were marked for nothing and nobody. One enterprising voter marked his ballot a straight ticket for three parties, another voted for one presidential elector alone, several scratched, voting for corresponding electors in all four parties, and one ballot was torn in half with parts in different boxes. But due to efficient precinct workers few ballots were lost and each haphazard marking was considered carefully before going out as a spoiled ballot.

Kiwanis Celebrates With Ladies' Night, Sees Dam Movies

Approximately 80 members, their ladies and guests attended the annual "Ladies' Night" meeting of the Princeton Kiwanis Club last Thursday and heard an interesting talk by George J. Jessup, project manager of the Gilbertsville Dam, who also exhibited motion pictures showing progress on the huge federal enterprise from its start to the end of October. Twelve members of the Butler High band were guests and furnished music for the entertainment. F. W. Schweppe, public relations director for the Gilbertsville Dam was a guest.



"NUTS to school days!" is a proper slogan for the child who wears one of the new peanut print cotton dresses, from a back to school collection. Mothers vote for cotton rather than wool for early school frocks.



"I wish Junior was old enough to have boxing gloves. Teach 'em the manly art of self-defense—that's what Dad always said."

GIVE YOUR CAR A SQUARE DEAL

Drive In Now For A Thorough Check-Up

It's far CHEAPER to prepare your car now than to pay expensive repair bills later on. It's the only way to know just how SAFE your car is for winter use. You will positively save money and insure safety now by replacing worn tires, checking grease and oil, installing winter devices.

- Battery
- Service
- Washing
- Greasing
- Tire Repair
- Tires
- Heaters
- Radiator
- Covers
- Defrosters

Roy Herron's
- GULF SERVICE STATION

Main & Seminary Princeton

TRUCK and WAGON COVERS

Just received: a new shipment of extra quality truck and Wagon Covers. Protect your loads from rain and wind. All Sizes up to 24 by 30 feet.

For best Prices on Covers in Hopkinsville it's

CAYCE - YOST

Inc.

NOTICE!

To Parents, Guardians and others:

It is my duty under Section 2739 g-64a Kentucky Statutes to apprehend and arrest all persons who may violate the motor vehicle laws of this Commonwealth while traveling upon the streets of the City of Princeton in any kind or character or other vehicle including a bicycle being ridden on the streets of Princeton, Ky., after dark, without rear and front lights, as is provided by said section of the statutes.

Everett Jones
Chief of Police

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1940

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MOTOR OIL

22-4c

attered Tigers k To Sturgis Under Dogs

ook Points To ard Game For But- Boys After Worst ason In Years

er High's Tigers will meet Golden Bears of Sturgis tonight in an attempt to the worst losing streak since by a Princeton eleven since days before "Rowdy" South- and Company thundered ously across the football ence horizon. The Butler d has been checked out only with victory this year, a point win over Dawson ggs, but the hapless Bengals carry with them to Sturgis s of upsetting the dopsters iving Princeton a flash of me prestige in the confer- rating.

week. Providence bested the Ben- gals 8 to 7 in this season's duel. Butler succumbed to May- field's Cardinals last week, 32 to 0, after holding the big crimson eleven scoreless during the first quarter. An explosive second quarter on the part of the Cardinals saw three long marches end the hal' with Butler trailing 19 to 0.

After the terrific Cardinal splurge in the second Butler's Catlett, Perry and other linemen withered and two more Cardinal touchdowns resulted.

A powerful Mayfield line consistently smothered the fleet Ladd, Hobby and Sisk.

Butler registered seven first downs to the Cardinals, 12.

LINE-UPS	
Princeton	Mayfield
Miller	LE
Perry	LT
Cooper	LG
Catlett	C
Sharber	RG
Fletcher	RT
McCaslin	RE
Sisk	QB
Hobby	LHB
Ladd	RHB
Kem	FB
Blalock	Harris
Gray	Boas
Warmoth	Gillum
Cope	Stroup
McClain	Pharris

Score by quarters:
Mayfield 0 19 6 7
Princeton 0 0 0 0

Western Linesmen In Action



Shown above is Coach Ed Stansbury, assistant football coach of Western Kentucky Teachers College, Bowling Green, giving Raymond VanMeter, tackle, and Johnny Taylor, guard, instruction on the blocking dummy.

There is no dummy stuff present in the games when VanMeter, senior from Elizabethtown, and Taylor, senior from Glasgow, make contact with opponents.

The Hilltoppers have won four of five games this season. Remaining on the schedule are: Nov. 2, West Michigan State (Homecoming), here; Nov. 9, Morehead, away; Nov. 16, Austin Peay, here; and Nov. 23, Murray, away.

Movies Of State Conservation Of Wildlife Shown

18,376 Children Learn How Kentucky Is Working To Pre- serve Resources

FRANKFORT, Nov. 6.—A total of 18,376 Kentucky school children heard lectures and saw educational motion pictures related to the conservation of the natural resources in the Bluegrass state during the months of September and October, the Division of Game and Fish announced today.

This educational work, conducted by James J. Gilpin, director of public relations for the Division, is sponsored by that department and is being presented to the schools of Kentucky with the idea of stressing value of the soil, forests, water, minerals and game and fish and the importance of conserving and protecting those natural resources which were presented to mankind by a generous Mother Nature.

Students in Estill, Lee, Owsley, Lincoln and Pike counties, totaling 6,800, saw the motion pictures and heard the lectures during the month of September in 17 shows, while 11,576 students in Louisville and Pulaski, Franklin, Boone, Kenton and Boyle were contacted during the month of October in 33 shows.

This educational work will be continued through the winter and spring months in the schools of Kentucky by the Division of Game and Fish.



Through this entrance to Fort George G. Meade, Md., will walk hundreds of conscripts for year's training.

WASHINGTON.—Within a few days the first contingent of Uncle Sam's new peacetime conscription army will be called for duty.

For these conscripts, induction into the service and their year's training will be a totally new experience.

Found eligible for service by his local draft board, the conscript is given a preliminary physical examination . . . then given five days to wind up personal and business matters.

He and his companions are taken to an induction station, where they will stay only a day or so . . . The conscript need take along only the clothes he wears; the arm; supplies everything he'll need.

Then he will be taken to a reception center . . . will get a thorough military physical examination . . . If he passes, he's sworn in, given a talk of the duties and privileges of a soldier . . . Next he'll be issued clothing and other supplies, be given tent or barracks assignments.

DURING the first few days, the conscript will be taught something of army routine . . . first call, "policing," messes, inspections, guard duty, retreat, taps and all the rest of it . . . He will have short periods of drilling . . . will learn the manual of arms and hear lectures on

more technical phases of military knowledge.

After about five days of this preliminary drilling the conscript will be given his rifle . . . told how the gun modifies the drills he has been learning. An attempt will be made to group conscripts according to learning ability, so the lower men do not hold others back. . . . The new soldier will probably be given an opportunity to indicate which branch of service he prefers.

DURING this basic training period, he must stick pretty close to camp, may have visitors whenever he's off duty. . . . He will be vaccinated, given antityphoid shots.

Housing will vary with climate and facilities available when the conscript is called. . . . There will be barracks for some, tent camps for most. . . . Food will be regular army fare—plain, substantial, well-balanced meals.

During the first four months, conscripts will be paid \$21 a month . . . after that, \$30.

When he has completed a 13-week basic training period, the conscript will be assigned to an army company or unit. . . . There he will get more advanced drills, more thorough training and discipline designed to make him better able to defend his country if the need ever arises.

Theater manager, presented the Butler students and teachers with reduced tickets to see Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch from Reuters," Friday afternoon

skirts were much in display at the football game Friday night. The wearers were doubly pleased because all are products of their labors in Home Economics 2 and 3.

Cave-In Traps Dogs In Fox Den 53 Hours

ABEVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Capt. J. L. Perrin and John Boyd called off their dogs when the fox sought refuge in a den. Later they discovered the two most valuable hounds were missing.

They located the dogs by barks and howls that answered a hunting horn placed near the mouth of a caved-in fox den.

The hounds had been in the den 53 hours before they could be extricated.

Sounds Like A Draw

GLOUCESTER, Va. (AP)—Vernon Brooks, 55-year-old fisherman and farmer, also is something of a torador.

Gored by a bull, he caught the animal by the nose, fastened a rope to its horns and tied it to a stake before collapsing. He was removed to a hospital.

Eggs "Cheep" But Aren't Cheap

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—The kitchen staff at Colorado State hospital drew the logical conclusion when some lusty cheeping began to come from a crate of eggs.

But, hastily unpacking the crate, they found a cricket.

At 72, He Goes Back To The Wars

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—A few gray hairs don't keep Captain Zohn sitting in his easy chair when guns began booming in the west offensive during the summer.

At the age of 72 he spryly jumped back into the boots of 1919 and reported for duty with the army engineers.

At the head of his company he crossed the Somme under the hall of French artillery. For bravery before the enemy he received the Iron Cross first class. He wears it with the Iron Cross first and second class awarded him during the World War.

Oklahomans Obey The Golden Rule

GUYMON, Okla. (AP)—Fire destroyed the farm home of Cecil Long, killing his 8-year-old son and injuring Long.

Several days later eight neighbors arrived, driving tractors. In one day they did all of his fall plowing.

One Sentry To Another

St. Gallen, Switzerland (AP)—During the first World War two young soldiers, a Swiss sergeant and a German private, met casually while on frontier duty and talked far into the night.

A few weeks ago, the Swiss sergeant, now an officer, found himself on the German frontier on exactly the same spot.

He was introduced to a high officer to the German army and each immediately recognized the other as the sentry of the last war.

A Word to Wise Parents

RED GOOSE SHOES

HALF the FUN of HAVING FEET

The fitting of shoes is an important matter. The cost of juvenile shoes is decidedly important, too.

Normal youngsters subject their shoes to many severe uses. It's kick here, scuff there—scrape, scrape all the time.

"RED GOOSE" shoes are the popular choice for reducing juvenile shoe cost, through the longer service they provide.

You will find our stock complete in sizes and widths.

Don't trust your children's health to guess work—Have their shoes fitted accurately by X-Ray.

Princeton Shoe Co.
FINE SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY

\$24,750
For the Plaintiff

Juries are awarding high verdicts in cases of automobile personal injury claims.

It is NOT expensive to have your automobile liability insurance written for an ADE-QUATE amount. Only a trifle more than is now paid for an average policy will increase your liability protection by many thousands of dollars.

Service Insurance Agency
S. Harrison St. Phone 490

DIAMOND D-X

Winter Conditioning

Saves Wear, Trouble, Expense

Prepare for Cold Weather TODAY	
Change to Winter Grade CRANKCASE OIL	Drain Radiator and Cooling System Cleanse with RADIATOR FLUSH
DRAIN TRANSMISSION and Refill with Low Cold Test Lubricant	Refill Radiator and Cooling System with ANTI-FREEZE
DRAIN DIFFERENTIAL and Refill with Low Cold Test Lubricant	Clean or Replace SPARK PLUGS
INSURE SAFETY with Diamond Guaranteed Lubrication	Test BATTERY Add Distilled Water
Use Quick Starting MOTOR FUEL	INSPECT LIGHTS Replace Defective Bulbs
Replace Worn TIRES and TUBES	Inspect and Condition WINDSHIELD WIPERS

Special Prices NOW at Diamond D-X Dealers

AVOID WINTER DRIVING TROUBLES

USE DIAMOND D-X LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL

QUICK STARTING

Does Not Break Down or Sludge

Safe Lubrication

Easy Starting

Made from 100% paraffin base crudes; free flowing at zero.

Music on a Beam of Light!

COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION!

PHILCO

Photo-Electric

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

The greatest improvement in record reproduction since the invention of the phonograph. Startling! Thrilling! Come in—see how the Philco Photo-Electric Radio-Phonograph . . .

PLAYS ANY RECORD ON A BEAM OF LIGHT!

- No Needles to Change!
- Records Last 10 Times Longer!
- You get ALL the Beauty in the Record!

Amazing Value

Only \$129.95

EASY TERMS

Philco Home Recording Unit available as optional equipment at moderate extra cost.

PRINCETON LUMBER CO.

Phone 260

Native Sorghums Are Best in State Test

285 Ten-Pound Pails Obtained From Acre Of Cane

Sorghums native to the state produced the highest yields and best quantity of molasses in this year's tests at the University of Kentucky Experiment Substation at Quicksand, Breathitt county. A variety known in Eastern Kentucky as Williams again produced the highest quality syrup. A yield of 285 ten-pound pails to the acre was made by a Kentucky-grown strain of the amber variety. The Williams variety produced 226 pails. A Kentucky strain of the Georgia Blue Ribbon variety produced 223 pails to the acre. The Williams sorghum has consistently produced molasses of high quality—light in color

Night Mares

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (P)—The numbers 5 and 2 kept reappearing in a dream that Bill McNamee had. Next day at a race track he bought a daily double ticket on Proc. No. 5, and Mowmart, No. 2. For his \$2, McNamee got \$1,109.50.

and of good flavor. The yield has always been high. This variety also is resistant to the red spot disease.

All tests were made on fertilized soil in a two-year rotation, with sorghum followed by small grain as a cover crop in which grass and clovers were seeded. The land was fertilized ahead of the sorghum with 300 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate and 50 pounds of muriate of potash to the acre.

Tests at this Agricultural Experiment Substation indicate that manured ground usually produces a low-quality sorghum molasses—dark and off-flavor. Yields on manured land, however, are high.

In A Hurry? Ride A Balloon

LA JUNTA, Colo. (P)—The La Junta high school chemistry class decided to send up a toy balloon, inflated with natural gas, to see how far it would float.

Several days later they received a letter from Howard Mantzey of Dawn, Mo., who had found the balloon near his home the day after it was sent from La Junta.

The class figured the balloon made a flight of 575 miles in 15 hours or less and that its speed averaged at least 40 miles per hour.

He Was On The Bottom Of The Heap

WILSON, N. C. (P)—A truck load of cotton pickers and an automobile collided here. The truck finally came to rest on top of the car. The automobile driver was the only one injured. He received minor scratches.

In the Doghouse, London Style



Haggis, southeast English coast dog, thanks the Royal Air Force for his new shelter. It's the cowering of a Messerschmitt 109, which was brought down almost in the dog's back yard quarters.

State Crew Planting Fish In Ky. Streams

Bass Being Taken From Rearing Ponds In Eastern Counties

FRANKFORT, Nov. 6—Approximately 30,000 fingerling large-mouth and small mouth bass were recently removed from the fish-rearing ponds at the State hatchery in Boyd county and released in the streams of Eastern Kentucky, according to a statement issued by Frank Phipps, superintendent of hatcheries for the Division of Game and Fish.

Phipps also stated that 4,000 fingerling large-mouth bass were removed from the rearing ponds in Pulaski county and released in the streams of that county.

He said the seining crew of the Division would remove fingerling bass from rearing ponds in Harlan county next, then from rearing ponds at the state fish hatchery at Williamsburg, from Pike county rearing ponds, from rearing ponds leased by the Lake Herrington Game and Fish Club, in Boyle and Mercer counties, and from the rearing ponds at the State Fish Hatchery in Barren county.

Fingerling bass taken from rearing ponds in Boyle and Mercer counties will be released in Herrington Lake and this work will begin Wednesday, Nov. 6, Phipps stated.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Jesse C. Lamb wishes to thank the many friends and neighbors who expressed such deep sympathy and kindness through floral offerings and deeds during the illness and passing of their husband and brother. Also the Rev. Grady Spiegel and Leroy Baker for their prayers and words of comfort and others that made the services more comforting. May God bless you in the same way in times of such distress. Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Lamb and family.

Helps For Housewives

Tea sandwiches sometimes warrant a frosting to give extra daintiness. Mix together equal portions of white cream cheese and finely chopped pineapple and spread over Boston brown bread or fruit filled sandwiches. Always arrange the sandwiches flat on a tray or tuck them around the outside of a platter or basket of sandwiches.

Wash cotton and lisle hosiery in lukewarm water and mild soap suds. Rub gently. Rinse in water the same temperature. Pull gently into place and hang up to dry by the foot—or lay on a turkish towel in a moderately warm place.

Crackers with jelly fillings make good lunch box fillers when the cookie jar is empty. Try apple butter mixed with a few chopped raisins or graham crackers and some grape or currant jelly mixed with soft butter for white crackers.



Meeting Defense Communication Needs Today and Tomorrow

To be prepared for emergencies of whatever magnitude or urgency is a requirement to which telephone company workers are accustomed.

The National Defense Program is a new emergency to be met. New switchboards are being installed, several thousand miles of telephone lines have been strung and large scale telephone engineering projects are under way to serve the fifty newly approved and existing army and navy posts and air bases located in the territory served by this Company.

Long distance communication facilities are also being expanded and new circuits have been established to assure ample long distance telephone service between these military bases and all parts of the nation.

Southern Bell and the entire Bell System are in high gear, meeting the nation's present defense needs and prepared to adequately meet those of tomorrow.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Eastern Hunters Oppose Plan to Register All Guns

BY ART BRONSON

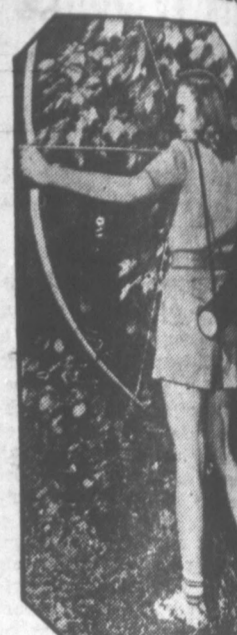
WITH the hunters: A controversy has arisen in at least two eastern states over a proposal for the registration of all hunting firearms, which its advocates favor as an anti-fifth column measure.

The matter first came up in Pennsylvania, where the Game Commission sent out with each hunting license application a gun registry blank. Hunters questioned the move, and the commission admitted it could not force registration, but asked sportsmen to volunteer the information desired.

A similar measure was proposed in New York City. There, too, organized sportsmen opposed it. Opposition has taken the line that fifth columnists are not likely to come forward and disclose the presence of secret arsenals in their cellars, and that registration would only impose unnecessary red tape.

They contend everything should be done to encourage the possession and use of firearms during the defense program. There is no question that wartime training doesn't produce good marksmen. There isn't time for that in an emergency. Sportsmen claim that a man with skill in the use of guns is easier to train as a soldier, and consequently is an asset to his country.

Conservationists in the east are concerned over the spreading use of bitterweed as a home decoration. The orange-berried berries are valuable as food for game birds in winter months. . . . A complete wildlife survey, said to be the first of its kind in the state, has been started in Ohio. . . . Recent women's hat styles are said to have brought about an increase in the illicit sale of game birds' feathers.



Ruby Arnsen sharpens up her shooting eye for special bow and arrow deer hunting season in Michigan.

Michigan offers a special deer season for bow and arrow hunters. The archers' season starts Nov. 1 and lasts until the 14th. The regular season extends from the 15th to the end of the month.

Northern Michigan, most populous deer country in the nation, expects a new high in hunter success this season. Last year 44,900 bucks were killed.

Hunting success in northern Michigan counties last year ranged from 42.2 per cent to 43.2—only about one disappointed Nimrod in every two taking the field.

Well, We Know Editors Who'd Do Even Worse

MCCOMB, Miss. (P)—It's said the newspaper business is a tough game for a woman—that a woman's place is in the home. But Editor Elizabeth Millard of the Pike county Herald, who's gone unscathed from her journalistic experiences, reported that as a result of her duties in the kitchen since she married recently she:

Cut one finger peeling potatoes; scraped another digit grating nutmeg; scalded the other hand in dishwasher; bruised her hip falling down the kitchen steps.

A Needed Law

The enactment of the Transportation Act of 1940 marked the culmination of 18 months of labor on the part of the House and Senate committee on interstate commerce, labor begun after Congress received the recommendations of the President's special committee of six, consisting of an equal number of representatives of management and of labor.

While the law does not by any means include all the recommendations made by the President's committee, it does accomplish certain things desirable from a railway standpoint, and also in the public interest.

It declares a national policy of treating all modes of transportation fairly and impartially; makes a beginning toward regulation of water carriers; improves the mechanics of consolidation; relieves some of the railway burden of reduced land-grant rates; improves the long and short haul rate situation; establishes a board to determine the relative economy and fitness of carriers, the extent to which they have been subsidized by the government and the extent to which taxes are imposed on them.

By this law new duties are laid upon the Interstate Commerce Commission, which railway men regard as a tribute to the public confidence in which that body is held.

TRY LEADER WANT ADS.

NEWEST Fashions In COATS



Casual & Sports Coats For Fall And Winter

Camels Hair, Fleeces, Monitoes, Tweeds, as well as Dress Coats trimmed with squirrel, fox, Persian lamb. Others untrimmed, to wear with your own furs.

When you see how beautifully they are tailored and their lovely linings, you will be surprised at the prices we ask for them.

Sula & Eliza Nall
Princeton, Ky.

Kentucky THEATRE

Sun. - Mon.
Gloria Jean - Hugh Herbert
Nan Grey
"A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"

Tue. - Wed.
Lucille Ball - Maureen O'Hara
"DANCE GIRL DANCE"
Serial - Comedy

Thu. - Fri.
Bette Davis - Charles Boyer
Jeffrey Lynn
"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO"
Pathe News

BETTER BE A WEEK EARLY THAN A DAY LATE!

Let Us Winterize Your Car Before The First FREEZE

Tune up your motor. Change your Motor Oil to Winter Havoline Texaco. Flush your Transmission and refill with proper grade Texaco Lubricants. Put in Anti-Freeze Prestone & Zerone, check your Tires, Battery, Lights and Brakes

DRIVE IN AND LET'S PREPARE FOR EVENTUALITIES

Williams' SERVICE STATION

HUDSON SALES SERVICE
(24 Hour Wrecking Service)
Phone, Day 557 Nite 642



PRINCETON Phone

SAVE TODAY AND EVERY DAY AT A & P

Guaranteed Quality Meats

Smoked Jowl (Sugar Cured)	1 lb.	10c
Pure Pork Sausage	2 lbs.	29c
Pork Roasts (Picnic Style)	1 lb.	13c
Sunnyfield Cooked Hams whole or half	1 lb.	23c
Boneless Fish	2 lbs.	25c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 LB. BAG 39c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE	2 lbs.	33c
BOKAR COFFEE	2 lbs.	35c

LARD Pure (50 lb. Tin) 4 LB. CARTON 27c

ROLL BUTTER	2 lbs.	63c
CRACKERS	2 lb. box	15c

BREAD A & P Dated 1 1/2 Lb. 9c

PEACHES Iona	2 lg. cans	25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Sultana	tall can	10c

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lb. 47c

CHEERRIES Red Sour Pitted	Med. can	10c
PEAS A & P New Pack	2 Med. can	23c

Cheese Mel-O-Bit 5 lb. 1.15

EVAP. MILK Whitehouse	6 tall cans	37c
DEXO 100% Pure Vegetable Shortening	3 lb. can	39c

BEANS GREAT NORTHERN PINTO 10 lb. 49c

MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Cellophane Bag	10c
CIGARETTES Pop. Brands Cart. of 200 plus tax	\$1.23

FLOUR Sunnyfield Plain 24 lb. bag 61c

TAMALES	1 lb. can	10c
CHILI CON CARNI	can	11c

Candy Bars 5c Varieties 3 bars 10c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cauliflower Large Heads	2 for	25c
Spinach, Green Beans & Leaf Lettuce	lb.	05c
Florida Oranges	Doz.	10c
Yellow Onions	10-lb. bag	19c
Grapefruit	3 for	10c

West Main Street Princeton, Kentucky

FOOD A & P STORES

Women's Page

Mrs. John S. McBride, Jr.
SOCIETY EDITOR
PHONE 50

Churches • Clubs
Society • Personals

Hopgoods in Evitom

Lou and Ruth entertained the Evitom Tuesday night, Oct. 30, a hop party. The party was decorated with pumpkins and pumpkins and pumpkins all appeared in the dimly lighted room for the program. Miss Archie Dunning, gingerbread and cheese were the main feature. The plate luncheon served following members: Wilson Eldred, Dixie Virginia Morgan, Mesdames McWilson Routt and J. S.phine Cantrell was a

Mrs. Diggs Hostess To Book Lovers Club

Mrs. E. E. Diggs entertained the Book Lovers Club at her home on S. Jefferson Wednesday, Oct. 23 with a buffet luncheon. Mrs. Reginald Rice gave a review of John MacCormac's "Canada, America's Problem". The author cleverly brought out the position of the United States now that Canada is engaged in war and the possibilities of conflict should the latter be invaded. The timely discussion following the review was both interesting and enlightening. All the club members were present and the following guests: Mrs. Wixon, St. Louis; Mrs. Hardin, Pee Wee Valley; Mrs. Earl Nichols, Madisonville, Mrs. Lucy Kevil, E. Market.

Pettit Hostess for Maids Club

Large Pettit entertained the Maids Tuesday evening at her home on Eddy. Included in the pleasures were: Misses Jean Katherine Kevil, Jewell Elizabeth Stevens, Josephine, Robbie Lou and Dixie Mae Harris, Mesdames John Wilson Routt, and John

Mrs. Dishman Gradatim Hostess

Mrs. J. M. Dishman was hostess to the Gradatim Club October 30, with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Princeton Hotel. Afterwards the guests progressed to Mrs. Dishman's home on Hopkinsville St. Following the business session, Mrs. Gayle Pettit gave an interesting review of Gertrude Stein's "Paris France." This extraordinary book was written about the people Miss Stein loved and understood. On the day the book was published France fell into the hands of the German forces. The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Severson on November 13. Miss Marguerite Taylor, Knoxville spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Labe Fralick and Mr. Fralick on Franklin St.



Here's the be-furred look in a polo wolf jacket you could wear with pride over a tweed suit in the daytime or over a flame colored evening dress at night. It's one of the growing group of good fur styles offered at less than \$100.

Miss Farmer In Chorus

Miss Joyce Farmer, who is attending Blue Mountain College, is a member of the College Chorus which will render several numbers during the Homecoming exercises celebrating Mother Berry's 90th birthday November 16. Senator Pat Harrison will make the address at the occasion.

Missionary To Speak

Mr. Virgil Havens, returned Missionary to Africa, will be at the First Christian Church Friday, this week, for conferences and addresses beginning at 10:00 a. m. and closing with an inspirational message at 7:00 p. m. Mr. Havens comes under auspices of the United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Ind. Every member is urged to attend as many of the conferences as possible, especially the Evening Session; and the public is most cordially invited. Bring your family and your friends. The officials of the Church and of various organizations are particularly urged to attend.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Oliver, McNary St., on the arrival of a 7-pound girl, born Nov. 5. Miss Oliver has been named Mecla Faye. Mother and child are well.

Mr. and Mrs. Clavert Anderson upon the arrival of a baby girl born October 24, at the St. Edwards Hospital, New Albany. The little lady has been named Linda Jane. Her mother will be remembered here as the former Miss Pauline Chambers.

At The Churches

Epworth Memorial
W. Leroy Baker, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth League meetings, 6:15; Prayer service, Wednesdays, 7:00; Our members responded in a splendid way to the beginning of Loyalty Month last Sunday. Those who were not able to come last week will start this Sunday. The messages at the morning hour are dealing with fundamentals of Christianity and those at the evening hour are evangelistic. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

First Baptist Church

J. G. Cothran, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11, Sermon theme, A Willing Offering; Baptist Training Union, 6:00; Evening Worship, 7:00, sermon theme, Your Righteousness Must Exceed That Of The Scribes And Pharisees. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

You are cordially invited to come and worship with us in our services. Last Sunday was a great day in our church life. We are looking forward to our Jubilee services in connection with the dedication of our church building. Come with us and have a share with us in our various services.

First Christian Church

Grady Spiegel, Pastor
Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 10:55, subject: Christian Citizenship; Official Board Meeting, 1:30 P. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:00; Evening Worship, 7:00, subject, The Blind Man's Creed; Mid-week service, 7:00; Choir rehearsal, 7:45; the West Kentucky Pastors and wives meet in Princeton on Monday, Nov. 11. A welcome to all. Come and worship with us.

Cross Roads Christian Church

Grady Spiegel, Pastor
Come to the Worship Service Saturday night at 8:30 (note change of time). Large crowds have been attending each of these services; and 84 were at the Wednesday night service last week. Good singing, new books, some repairs have been made on the building. Interest high. The Wednesday night Services are at 6:30 also. Welcome to all the Services!

Mrs. Warren Catlett and Marion Catlett were in Hopkinsville Saturday.
Scott Morse, Paducah was in Princeton Tuesday.

Hospital News

Harold E. Crooks, Evansville, entered the hospital Monday morning of a fractured patella received in an auto accident Monday morning. He was dismissed November 6 and taken to his home.
Mrs. Millard Gray underwent an appendix operation last week.
Owen, Henry is recovering steadily from burns received several weeks ago.
Robert D. Rushing, Crayne, entered the hospital this week for treatments of a knee wound.
J. W. Bolsture, Washington, is recovering from an attack of asthma.

Dorothy White, Murray student, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shell White, Friendship, last week end.

Juliet Pepper, Murray student, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pepper, last week-end.

Dorothy Hunsaker, Murray student, visited her parents near Princeton last week-end.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quinn born October 30, were the first to be born in the hospital and the first that Dr. B. K. Amos ever delivered. Mothers and daughters are doing nicely.

Mrs. W. D. Armstrong was dismissed from the hospital Nov. 6.

COMING SOON! "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"

Capitol

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

"KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN"

featuring **PAT O'BRIEN**
with Gale Page • Donald Crisp

SATURDAY -- 16c TIL NOON!
Feature No. 1 Feature No. 2

THRILLS from start to finish!

CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM
with SIDNEY TOLER SEN YOUNG

AND NOW LIFE AND LAW!

WILLIAM BOYD • ROSE HAYDEN
BETTY WOOD • BETTE MORAN

SUNDAY & MONDAY

It's LOVE-TIME... It's LAUGH-TIME!

Riotous romance... set to a topsyturvy tempo of fast and furious fun!

Dick POWELL & Ellen DREW in **Christmas in July**

with Raymond WALBURN William DEMAREST

Extra ADDED ATTRACTION

"YOUNG AMERICA FLIES"

Produced by WARNER BROS. in Cooperation with CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY

JEAN PARKER • DONALD WOODS
Wm. LUDWIG • HENRY O'NEILL • Wm. GUN

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

... in Booth Tarkington's famous story of adolescence!

JACKIE COOPER BETTY FIELD in **SEVENTEEN**

Paramount Picture with Otto KRUGER • Betty MORAN

NEXT THUR. & FRI.

IT'LL Bing YOU BACK ALIVE... WITH A Bang!

Bing CROSBY • Mary MARTIN • Basil RATHBONE

in **Rhythm On The River**

A Paramount Picture

Armistice Day, 1940



Be Thankful Americans!

On this Armistice Day, when all the world is strife torn and war weary. Freedom and the right to worship, live and do business as we prefer is still ours... This Institution will welcome the opportunity to be helpful in any legitimate business way—The American Way

Farmers National Bank
Princeton, Ky.

"Give'er The Works!" Get Your Car Ready For Winter Now at 1 time -- 1 place -- low cost!

- 1 ANTI-FREEZE—clean and flush out. Fill with dependable Atlas Perma-guard or Standard Anti-freeze solution.
- 2 MOTOR OIL—For easy starting and safe running—Drain and refill with long lasting WINTER ESSO.
- 3 TRANSMISSION—For easy shifting clean out old lubricant, fill with Winter Grade Standard gear lubricant.
- 4 DIFFERENTIAL—Clean out heavy lubricant which thickens in cold—fill with Winter Grade Standard Lubricant.
- 5 CHASIS—Proper chasis lubrication is more important in winter than in any other season.
- 6 BATTERY—Check cables, connections and recharge if necessary. New Atlas Batteries in complete price range.

Wadlington's
Standard Service Station

FREE! \$25 PHILCO HOME RECORDING UNIT!

Make your own records at home. Family, friends, radio programs, etc.

During our Philco Jubilee \$25 value... yours absolutely free! Record the voices of family and friends, make permanent records of radio programs, mail "voice letters". Come in... see how you can get the Philco Home Recording Unit free!

HURRY... Offer Limited!

PRINCETON LUMBER CO.
Phone 260

Arnsen sharpens up eye for special low and her hunting season

an offers a special bow and arrow archer's season and lasts until the 15th. The season extends to the end of the month. Michigan, most popular country in the nation. Last year 44,000 were killed.

g success in marketing counties last year from 42.2 per cent to about one disappearing in every two taking

Know Editors Even Worse

B. Miss. (P) - The paper business is a one for a woman. The place is in the hands of Elizabeth Millard or Elizabeth Millard county Herald, who hatched from her pen experiences, reported of her duties in since she married

finger peeling and another digg; scalded the fishwater; brulid down the kitchen

ntucky THEATRE

Mon. Hugh Herbert Nan Grey THE BIT OF HEAVEN

Wed. Maureen O'Hara THE GIRL DANCE

Fri. Charles Boyer Jeffrey Lynn AND HEAVEN TOO Pathe News

EARLY DATE!

Car EZE

Oil to Winter and refill with Anti-Freeze Protection and Replenish

NTUALITIES

SERVICE STATION

SERVICE

Nile 442

Eddy Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Bodger Gray honored Sidney Wood Satterfield and Hilda Gray, Sunday, Nov. 3, with a birthday dinner.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Brashears and children, Sharon and Billy, Sturgis; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones; Mrs. Thomas Garrett and children, Sylvia Wood and Tommie; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Satterfield; Amy Laura Jones; Jane Pilot; Hilda and Anne Gray and Mr. Haydon Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and son Sunday night.

Miss Amy Laura Jones and Mr. Albert Hartigan attended church services at Rock Springs Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg eDrennan, Mrs. Madie Kilgore and Mr. Arnold Prince visited Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Cummins, Lyon County, Sunday afternoon.

James Drennan reports that his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Gray, have grown a pumpkin that will not go inside a wash tub. He didn't say what number tub he referred to, but he maintains the pumpkin is a "whopper".

Bet and Genette Mills and Mildred Prince spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Prince and family.

Mr. Lester Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oliver and daughter, Ola Mae, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott and son, David; and Mrs. Maud Drennan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Prince and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavanah

The Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

"One Foot In Heaven", by Hartzell Spence (Whittlesey; \$2.50).

Although some of our more romantic literati do not yet know it, a revolution has taken place in the book world. The job of writing the books of the country is being taken over, more and more by practical writing men. It is no longer necessary for an author to sit in a padded study behind double doors and upon a slightly-raised platform, striking out immortal phrases by the aid of Roget's Thesaurus on an almost empty head. An astonishing number of the newer writers of importance are newspapermen, at least three are publishing first rate books this week, among them Hartzell Spence.

Mr. Spence was born in 1908, in an Iowa parsonage. His mother was a handsome woman whose mind was both honest and subtle, a rare combination. His father was William H. Spence, Methodist parson.

"One Foot In Heaven" is Dr. Spence's trek into liberalism in 298 pages of sound and moving prose. The gentleman was preparing for medicine when he felt the "call". Characteristically, he answered the call instantly, and kept answering until his heart failed him. He began at the turn of the century when Methodist discipline forbade cards, theaters,

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



MARY WALLS, American designer, creates costumes for a Georgian wedding. The bride's gown of heavy white satin is straight and slim, while the bridesmaids wear puffy taffeta frocks, one in chartreuse, the other in bright green. Crinoline petticoats hold the skirts to their bouffant lines. This group was shown in an all American collection at the World's Fair World of Fashion.

cooking on Sunday, dancing and other pleasure and conveniences.

But Dr. Spence was genuinely a man. He was handsome, strong, and unconsciously violated the discipline by being slightly vain about his appearance—the women loved him and the men respected him; sometimes he had to hide from the former, and there were houses where he never went alone. His pastorates ranged from the Mississippi on the east to Denver, and the most successful were in smaller cities. Dr. Spence wrestled with and for the Lord with conspicuous success, and the bigger his salary the more he gave away. But he educated three children, made his wife happy, and in the end he himself was changed. Behind him was a trail of devoted followers, and a smaller trail of once tyrannical laymen, shattered in the name of the Lord by William H. Spence.

The good Doctor symbolizes the liberalization of a denomination, of course. But more affecting than this is the picture of him and his family rushing about with pans for the leaks in the parsonage roof. This is a truly human story.

Woodmen-Soldiers Replaced in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Swedish voluntary home guard for men not eligible for military training is proposed to succeed groups of peasants who in past wars obstructed the enemy's advances in the country's vast forests.

Beaver Patches Decorate Suit



This beautiful suit of natural beige wool is trimmed with large, square plastrons of sheared beaver. The hat is trimmed with beaver to match.

4-H Members Win Trips To Chicago

Members of Kentucky 4-H clubs who will receive trips to the National 4-H Club Congress and International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago include the Mason county state champion livestock judging team, composed of Eugene and Henry Ring, Roy Rice and Cook Parrington; and the state champion poultry judging team from Grayson county, made up of Clement Cockrel, Clifton Wilkins, Eugene Hornback and Robert C. Faulkner. These trips are provided by Wilson and Company and the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association.

The state champion home economics demonstration team from Pike county will be the guest of E. L. German, president of the Bourbon Stock Yards Company, Louisville. The members are Gleah Polly and Helen Owens.

Individuals to receive trips, the projects in which they won state championships, and their sponsors are:

Betty John Acree, McLean county, style revue, The Courier-Journal State Fair Board.

Verna May Keightley, Oldham county, room improvement, the Kentucky State Fair Board.

Frances Louise Clore, Oldham county, foods, Ballard & Ballard,

Challenge of the Golden Rule

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 10 Text: Luke 6:27-38

THE Golden Rule offers a tremendous challenge in times like these. In a world at war, it is doubly difficult to love our enemies, to bless those who curse us, and to turn the other cheek to him who smites us.

It is obvious that there is some limit of practical common sense to this idealistic teaching. If one followed the injunction of the lesson, "Give to everyone that asketh thee," there would very soon be nothing to give.

The ultra-pacifist would say that we must follow these teachings literally, regardless of consequences even of the sweeping away of our government and its free democratic institutions. It is a principle of martyrdom for individuals and governments.

Few follow an interpretation that leads to such an illogical, impractical, and disastrous end. Nevertheless, to disregard this teaching and nullify it, making it of no account, is as false as to interpret it with complete literalness.

OUR lesson is a lesson for Armistice Day, and if we look back to the first Armistice Day in 1918 and observe what has followed in the years since then, we can perhaps understand more clearly something of the meaning of this lesson.

If, in the settlement of the first World War, there had been more love for one's enemies, if there had been greater magnanimity, if there had been a greater purpose, such as Lincoln expressed,

to "bind up the wounded with malice toward none, different the course of might have been!

The Treaty of Versailles which has been so roundly damned, was not such a treaty as treaties go. It was very mild in comparison with what Germany is on conquered countries likely to impose if it dominates the world. Yured by the standard teaching of Jesus and of recovery of life and relationships for all people, Treaty of Versailles was to much condemnation.

HOW different our history in the United States have been, following the War, if Lincoln had lived his counsels and attitudes of magnanimity had been the spirit of the conqueror and exploiter grasped himself the fruits of victory in very large turning the physical vict something of a moral defeat.

Perhaps it is along that we can best interpret a lesson. People are not dissuaded by a lesson from defending their home attack, and from upholding defending their country the threat of violence, sion, and destruction.

Yet, the defense of depends not only upon of resistance, but also spirit of that resistance, tion that would be strong not dissipate any of its in hatred.

Odd, But Science

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — The way to tell whether you are eating blueberries or huckleberries is to listen.

If they're huckleberries, the seeds will crackle under your teeth. No crackle means blueberry.

The New York state agricultural experiment station explains that the huckleberry has 10 large seeds, each surrounded by a bony covering like a minute peach pit. This produces the crackle.

Blueberries have many seeds but they are not always noticeable when the berry is eaten.

There is another indicator. Huckleberry leaves are sprinkled with resinous dots on the underside. You won't find them on blueberries.

Prof. G. L. Slate, small fruit specialist at the station, reports blueberries are by far the best eating. But the whole thing is confusing since blueberries often are called huckleberries and the

Louisville. Nancy Mae Stoltz, Fayette county, clothing, The Lexington Herald-Leader.

Louise Schneider, Jefferson county, canning, Hazel-Atlas Glass Company.

Verna Lee Miller, Hart county, tobacco.

Several other trips will be awarded at the annual Fat Cattle Show in Louisville.

swamps in which they referred to as huck swamps.

There are more than miles of railway track United States.

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YOU Could Conquer Worlds

in this Sycamore. It has that air that makes men and women alike take notice of you... come in and see for yourself!

\$10.75 to \$29.75 Black, brown, wine; sizes 10 to 20

BARNES' Main At 10 Hopkinsville, Ky.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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All Kind Electrical Work W. J. KENNEDY 410 Eagle St. Phone 365

PRINCETON STEAM LAUNDRY Phone 35 General Laundry Service

BODENHAMER Cleaners and Tailors Phone 111

HENRY'S CLEANERS "It's clean if we clean it" Phone 575, Jack Henry, Prop.

DR. C. F. ENGLEHARDT Chiropractor X-Ray Service

CHAS. J. WHITE Insurance "Realestate, bought, sold, Exchanged and Rented" Phone 97

DR. W. D. RAMAGE CHIROPRACTOR Free Examinations 134 E. Main St.

HENRY HOWTON Coal & Wood Hauling Hogans Shoe Shop Hdq. Low Rates Good Service

TRADEWATER NO. 9 COAL Day And Night Service

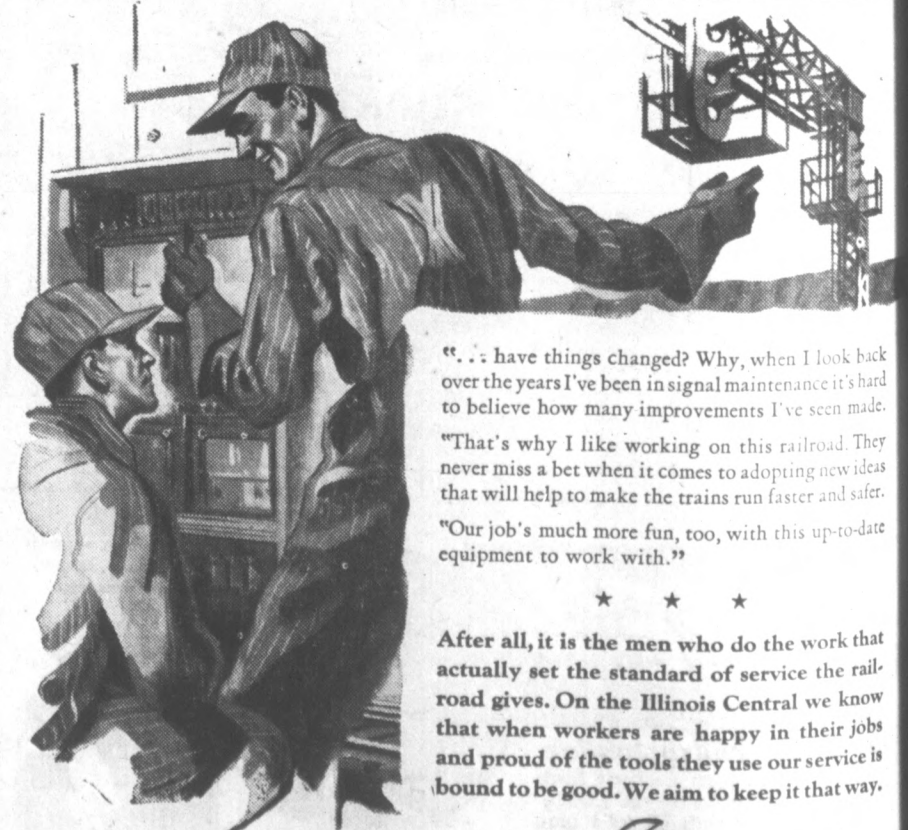
MACHINE MINED Shaker Screened — Hand Picked Mechanically Loaded on Your Truck

6" LUMP	\$2.05 Ton
6" x 3" EGG	2.00 "
3" x 1 1/4" NUT	1.70 "
1 1/4" x 1/4" PEA	1.40 "
3/4" x 1/4" STOKER	1.75 "

Stoker Coal is Oil Treated and Dedusted We solicit an opportunity to serve you, and recommend that you buy now, as prices will probably be higher at any time.

WEST KENTUCKY COAL CO. Incorporated

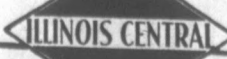
Mine No. 2 Sturgis, Ky.



"... have things changed? Why, when I look back over the years I've been in signal maintenance it's hard to believe how many improvements I've seen made. "That's why I like working on this railroad. They never miss a bet when it comes to adopting new ideas that will help to make the trains run faster and safer. "Our job's much more fun, too, with this up-to-date equipment to work with."

After all, it is the men who do the work that actually set the standard of service the railroad gives. On the Illinois Central we know that when workers are happy in their jobs and proud of the tools they use our service is bound to be good. We aim to keep it that way.

J. H. Beveny President



Thursday, Nov. 7
Key Prices
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Prices Largely Quality

Season Now Two-Fifths As As 30 Years Claim

of better grades of tobacco in the market early, and of poorer quality tobacco, largely accounts for the decline in prices during the marketing season and the decline in prices, according to a new bulletin of the Agricultural Experiment Station dealing with seasonal movements in prices and quantities of burley tobacco. Variation in quality, it is declared, is the period of heaviest sales of burley tobacco usually is the period of highest average prices. The peak of sales and the peak of prices frequently almost coincide.

It is pointed out in this bulletin that it is the lower grades that suffer most in the price decline in the latter part of the season. Prices of the better grades usually are relatively more stable throughout the season than those of the poorer grades.

Control programs under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in general have tended to stabilize prices, it is said, but in some cases have resulted in sharp fluctuations.

The bulletin deals with sales on various markets by months and by weeks, prices by months and by weeks, factors associated with seasonal movements of prices and sales, prices and sales by grades, size of markets, with tabulated data on amount of tobacco and prices on the Lexington market over a period of 30 years.

The authors are Dana G. Gard and Carl M. Clark of the department of markets and rural finance of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

Norway Awaits Host Of 'Little Dictators'

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Norway is awaiting appointment of a host of "little dictators" to govern communities and provinces.

The German-designed new government, with only one party, quickly took care of national offices but for the moment, left communities to fend for themselves, the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter correspondent reports from Oslo.

The result, with party affiliations and normal electorate procedure gone, was a complete breakdown of many communal governments, the correspondent wrote.

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New Corn Husking Breaks Record as 125,000 Watch



Smiling Irvin Bauman, strapping young Woodford County, Ill., farmer, holds statuette and check he received after winning national corn husking championship in Davenport, Ia. A crowd of 125,000, shown in background airview, watched Bauman smash the 1935 record by husking 46.71 bushels to win the meet.

106 Bushels Corn On 4-H Club Acre

A corn growing record of 106 bushels on an acre was made by D. C. Ross, a 4-H club boy in Wolfe county, Kentucky. Farm leaders of the county gathered to shuck the corn, weigh it, and make the yield official. The variety grown was the white hybrid Kentucky No. 69, developed at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. Nearly every stalk produced two ears.

Germans Control French Movies

PARIS (AP)—All motion picture films must be submitted to German authorities for approval, according to a decree for occupied territory. Motion picture theaters must have authorization to open from the German authorities. It will be given only when a need for the theater can be proved, and if there is no objection to the persons who operate the theater and receive its profits.

Radishes—By The Foot

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Truck gardeners in the Cheat Neck section don't fool with the little ones. Donald Leo Shay, 15-year-old high school student, proudly displayed a giant radish over 12 inches long and over five pounds in weight.

Judge Scowls; Attorney Howls

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Whether a judge got red in the face is going to be the subject for discussion in a judicial hearing.

J. D. Lydick, attorney for a defendant sentenced to five years, contended in an appeal that the judge's face and the demeanor indicated he "did not believe" a witness.

shelp in carload lots. Shelby county 4-H'ers are studying sanitation and health for farm animals. At the Negro community fair at Sugar Grove in Warren county, many live-at-home exhibits were shown. Lesson - demonstrations on "How to hold business meetings" are being conducted in several Graves county homemakers clubs.



"COUNTRY WIFE" slacks outfit, introducing a new color theme; brown and October blue. From the Ford Exposition fashion show, World's Fair.

Youths At Work

BERLIN (AP)—Over five million juveniles are working in plants essential to the conduct of the war, according to an estimate of the German Labor Front.

Care Required To Take Soil Samples

Frequent notices have been given in the press and on the radio in the past two or three years that soil samples will not be analyzed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington unless taken according to directions furnished by the Experiment Station and accompanied by information asked for in the directions. Notwithstanding these notices, many samples are received without any information whatever as to how they were taken, and most of them show that they were not properly taken. A sample not properly taken may not be representative of the field or lot, and advice given upon the basis of the analysis may be erroneous and expensive for the field or lot as a whole.

Swing Your Partners

OSCEOLA, Ark. (AP)—There's a girl for every boy in Osceola's elementary school this year—133 of each.

Vaccinated Pigs Go To Market Dead Pigs Stay at Home

Now is the time to vaccinate against CHOLERA. It will cost only a few cents per pig if you buy your U. S. TESTED SERUM AND VIRUS from DAWSON'S. A complete stock under refrigeration at all times. Syringes, needles, bacteria and All animal Vaccines.

Dawson's Drug Store

Hay Crops The Gold In Them Thar Hills

Clovers, lespedezas, rye grass, alfalfa and other feed crops are the "gold in them thar hills" of Harlan county, Kentucky, says County Agent Gray H. Williams. Meadows were cut two or three times this season and the supply of hay is the largest in years.

Isom Saylor cut "more hay than he knows what to do with," writes the county agent. His hay is a combination of alsike clover, rye grass and lespedeza. He will buy 40 to 50 calves to eat it. Robert Howard, Sr., harvested three cuttings of the same combination of hay crops. Speed Hensley cut five acres of meadow alsike, korean lespedeza and rye grass. The alsike clover was three feet high.

M. G. Smith reseeded eight acres to rye grass and clover, and Frank Wheeler seeded rye grass on old alfalfa and on soybean ground. L. G. Morris seeded all of his 43 acres of cultivated land to crimson clover and rye grass. At least 25 farmers will try combinations of clovers, rye grass, vetch and other cover and feed crops, says County Agent Williams.

Dropping In

KINGSVILLE, Canada (AP)—Jack Miner's ringed Canadian geese come in pairs now—several old mates are together among the scores bearing bands of other years now flocking here for their semi-annual stopoff at the naturalist's sanctuary.

SAFETY ALWAYS PAYS

BETTER RISKS

REDUCE LOSSES

REDUCE COSTS

Sound Protection Means Money—All Kinds of

DEPENDABLE Insurance

J. M. Powell Insurance

Office in Residence
506 S. Jefferson St.
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WITH PRIDE BY MILLIONS

Dark Stained Cordolone

\$5.00

See This **FREEMAN** First

IT'S A BUY!

- Double Soles
- Hand-stained finish
- Beautiful shoemaking
- Rich Cordolone Calfskin

OTHER MEN'S STYLES IN

Parkway's -- \$3.00 Freeman's -- \$5.00

Florsheim's -- \$8.95

Princeton Shoe Co.

FINE SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY

Prompt Service Any Where

Phone **525**

TAXI

C's Pool Room Headquarters

Comfort
Convenience
Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception and careful attention to your entertainment during your stay are yours, always, at

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most centrally located home-away-from-home, in Kentucky's metropolis. . . . Prices will conform to your idea of moderate charges for service rendered.

Write
TURNER MILAM,
Assistant Manager,
For Reservation

"And I want ANOTHER I. E. S. LAMP for Jasper. here"

Little Jasper Is a Mighty Lucky Boy!

See the Display of I. E. S. Lamps at Our Store or at Your Dealer's

... For with a Modern 3-Light I. E. S. Lamp to Cast a Flood of Mellow Illumination on His Home Work, Jasper Will Find Studying and Reading Much Easier on His Eyes, So He'll Probably Make Higher Grades and Do Better in School

What's good for Little Jasper's eyes is good for all the other eyes in your family. By light conditioning your living room and bedrooms with certified lamps you'll make seeing easier for everyone. There will be fewer headaches, less nervousness and irritability, because there will be less eye strain.

Light conditioning with 3-light I. E. S. lamps assures plenty of illumination without glare or deep shadow. It harmonizes with your furnishings, creates a cheery atmosphere, makes your home more attractive and inviting.

These 3-light I. E. S. lamps are offered in many handsome designs at moderate prices. They cost no more than old-fashioned lamps but give better light.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Red Cross Will Start Greatest Rollcall Nov. 11

Mrs. A. G. Hubbard Is Chairman Of Campaign For Caldwell Chapter

Princeton and Caldwell county will join with the rest of the Nation next week when, Armistice Day, Nov. 11, the annual American Red Cross Rollcall will be launched, to end Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. A. G. Hubbard is Rollcall chairman here. She will be assisted by leaders of the various civic and social clubs and organizations, as in the past, each unit having charge of headquarters, on Main street one day.

National Red Cross headquarters at Washington, D. C., announces the greatest peace time appeal for members in history will be launched in a coast-to-coast broadcast over the combined facilities of three major networks November 10, when Chairman Norman H. Davis will deliver an address to an estimated 1,000,000 Red Cross workers throughout the country.

The Red Cross this year is seeking its greatest membership since the World War due to its growing responsibilities in military stations, first aid in defense of industries, and other defense services, and altho no goal has been set for this year's Rollcall, Mr. Davis points out that every membership than can be obtained is needed to enable the Red Cross to meet its obligations.

Miss Ruth DeBoe, Bethel Woman's College student, had Miss Mary Ann Casey, Shelbyville, as her week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. DeBoe.

Popular Solon Is Reelected In First



Noble J. Gregory

Representing the First district in the national House of Representatives since the death of his distinguished brother, W. V. Gregory, the popular Mayfield solon was given a large vote in his unopposed candidacy for another term in Congress at the polls Tuesday.

Youth Again Hurt In Highway Accident

James Richardson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Richardson, S. Harrison street, suffered a broken collar bone, right wrist and fractured fingers on his right hand Sunday near Fredonia, when a motorcycle he was riding was backed into by an automobile. Young Richardson was taken to the Linton Clinic for treatment and then removed to his home. He had only recently suffered a broken leg and other injuries in a motorcycle accident on the Dawson Springs highway.

Miss Ruby Chambers, Otter Pond, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Anderson, New Albany, this week.

Negro Sentenced To 14 Years in Prison

Election Slows Circuit Court Session Here This Week

John Wormeldruff, colored, was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment at the Thursday, Oct. 31, session of Caldwell Circuit Court by Judge H. F. S. Bailey for assault with intent to kill after a jury returned a verdict of guilty. The Negro was charged with drawing a shotgun on Mrs. Claude Cortner, near Cobb, October 23.

Other trials Thursday were those of Jack Thomas, charged with assault in sudden heat of passion, fined \$100 and cost; Frank Gray, sale of illicit liquor, found guilty and fined \$100 and 30 days in jail; Ewin Nelson, assault and battery, fined \$50 and cost; and Wendall Tabor, child desertion, sentenced to two years in prison and probated by Judge Bailey.

Friday's session consisted of the trial of Harry Bellue, charged with petit larceny, and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Coy Morse, on trial Wednesday for housebreaking, was sentenced to two years imprisonment after being found guilty by jury. Court adjourned Monday without action and did not meet the following day because of election.

Ensign Wood On Duty With Navy In Pacific

Word has been received here that Ensign C. M. Wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mills Wood, Hopkinsville street, has recently been appointed chief signal officer and assistant secretary on the U. S. S. Nevada. Ensign Wood returned to the West coast last week after a southern cruise of several weeks.

County, Fredonia Members Of School Boards Reelected

Caldwell county voters reelected three members of the County Board of Education and, at Fredonia, two present members of the Independent Graded School board were reelected, all without opposition in their respective educational divisions. Those chosen to serve again on the County Board of Education are: Lexie B. Holman, 161 votes, Division No. 3; Floyd E. Jones, 158 votes, Division No. 4, and Clarence E. Lowery, 197 votes, Division No. 5. Reelected to the Fredonia board are: J. E. Crider, 125 votes, and T. A. Bugg, 124 votes.

Dotson Gridders To Play Murray Friday

Dotson's football team, after a season record of two games lost to one single victory, will make its last home stand of the season Friday, Nov. 8, against an eleven from Murray at 2:30 o'clock. Dotson's star fullback, George Harper, 175 pounds of power, is back in harness to bolster several speedy backs including Coefield, Weston and Smith.

Classified Ads

Effective now, all classified ads must be paid for when ordered, except in cases of business firms having regular advertising accounts with the Leader. There will be no deviation from this rule.

HELM'S HATCHERY, Princeton, will be culling free of charge Oct. 30 - Nov. 1st. Those desiring to furnish hatching eggs should confine their flocks, notify Helm. 4t-p.

Battery charging, 50c. First-class auto repairing. All work guaranteed. Trade where your \$3 goes the farthest. Best trades in used cars in town. PRINCETON AUTO SALES. "On the Square". Phone 81. Chrysler & Plymouth. 4t-p.

FOR SALE—That good thick buttermilk at 20c per gallon. Princeton Cream and Butter Co. tf.

FOR RENT—5-room house on East Main St. See W. L. Davis, Marble & Granite Works.

Still Holds Kentucky Voters' High Favor



Senator A. B. Chandler

"Happy" again proved his potency at the polls in Tuesday's election when he scored a top-heavy victory over his GOP opponent, Walter B. Smith, Pineville, in the contest for election to fill the unexpired portion of the Senate term of the late Senator M. M. Logan.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. G. Baker Hubbard, Nashville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Hubbard, S. Jefferson, last week-end.

Judge and Mrs. L. K. Wood and daughter, Alberta, have returned to Anchorage after spending a few days with Mr. Wood's brother, Mr. C. M. Wood and Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wadlington, Owensboro, were in Princeton Tuesday.

Miss Dixie Towery, Paducah, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Towery, at their home on W. Main.

Miss Esther Wood, Bethel student, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood.

Miss Betty Lee Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Blackburn, spent last week-end in Bowling Green.

Mr. Tommie Vinson and son, Carl, and C. B. Grubbs, Lyon County, visited Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Lane at their home on Washington St. last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Soaper returned Wednesday from a visit with her sister, Willa Soaper, in Paris.

Mesdames Thomas McConnell, J. S. Stinebaugh, John E. Sims, F. B. Blackburn and Miss Bessie Brelford were in Nashville last Thursday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Routt and Rumsey Taylor attended the Kentucky-Alabama game in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Wilson Routt is spending this week with her parents in Nicholasville.

Egyptian soap is made chiefly from cottonseed oil and caustic soda.

There are about 250 islands in the Fiji group, only 80 of which are inhabited.

There are only three banks in Iceland.



Away they go! We've got to clean the boards—used car prices have taken an awful beating—allowances and terms have been stretched—way out. For a better buy—better buy now.

LET'S TALK TURKEY Meadows Motor Co.

Cigarettes Sold Too High, Reeves Charges

State Revenue Chief Says Tax Ups Price Only One Cent

Frankfort, Nov. 5—Numerous Kentucky cigarette smokers are being charged an extra penny on 10c brands of cigarettes due to the illegal practice of some retailers in selling such brands for 12c, with only 1c State tax stamp affixed to the package, according to an announcement today by Revenue Commissioner Clyde Reeves.

The State tax on each package of cigarettes is 1c for each 10c or fractional part thereof of the retail selling price.

"The retailers have a perfect right to sell the 10c brands at 11c, State tax included, but if the smoker pays 12c, the State is entitled to 2c tax," Reeves said. He suggested that smokers check their packages of 10c cigarettes and not pay more than 11c unless a 2c state tax stamp has been affixed.

Reeves said that field agents of the Department are constantly checking retailers in an effort to protect the public and to collect any taxes which may be due. "Criminal prosecutions will be resorted to if necessary to enforce this phase of the Kentucky Cigarette Tax Law," he added.

Brooks Starr Takes Pro Job At Paducah

Brooks Starr, former golf professional at the Princeton Golf and Country Club and last year employed in the same capacity at the Mayfield Country Club, has accepted the position of pro at the new Paxton Park course, Paducah, for the 1941 season. He has already moved his equipment to the Paxton Park clubhouse but was visiting in Princeton this week, where he has many warm friends who wish him success in his new field.

Women constitute about 3 per cent of all railway employees.

Stevens Chevrolet Takes Over Business Run By J. B. Lester

Stevens Chevrolet Company has taken over the tire, gas, oil and automobile servicing business formerly operated by J. B. Lester in the garage building which houses the Chevrolet agency, effective November 1, it was announced this week. Mr. Lester will give his entire time to his duties at the Farmers National Bank.

J. T. Cooper, Farmersville, visited William Powell last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner, Frankfort, were in town Tuesday.

City Officials Will Visit Water Plants At Sebree, Sturgis

A committee from the Council made up of Mayor Lisman and two members accompanied by City Engineer Pryor McCullum will go to Sebree Saturday, Nov. 9, to inspect water system there. Purpose of the investigation is to determine efficiency of the automatic water switch used at Sebree. They will examine possibility of installing one of the same type here, move to equip the water system here with some type of automatic switch was begun several weeks ago. The party will visit Dixon, to see an electric switch in operation there.

No Trouble At All Since I Began Using PRINCETON AUTO SALES SERVICE

It's Quick and Efficient!

We Service All Makes

- Brake Relining
- Motor Overhaul
- Ignition
- Wheel Alignment
- Greasing
- Body and Fender Work
- Replacement Parts

Heaters -- Batteries

Anti-Freeze -- Tires

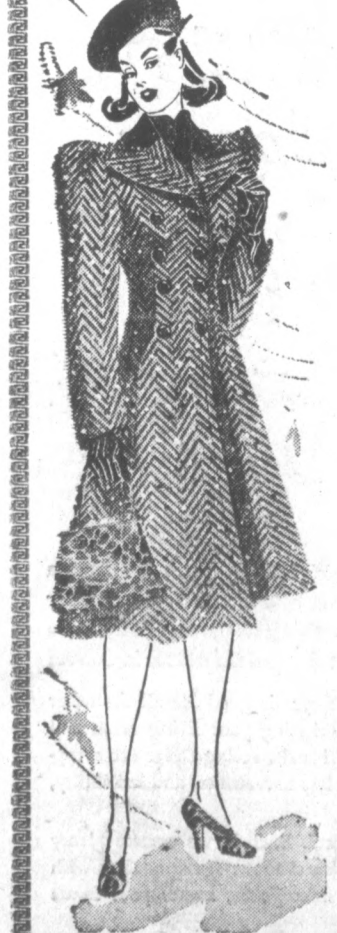
Princeton Auto Sales

Market St. Princeton, Ky.

Cold Weather Coming! Select Your Coat Today

ULTRA SMART Untrimmed And Fur Trimmed COATS 14.75

Beautiful grey kimmer collar on striking fitted-dress model! Double twill finish, paneled skirt, luscious colors 12 to 44.



Unusual Showing In Smart Tweed Coats 9.90 & 7.90

Smart reefer model in durable herringbone tweed! Velvet trimmed lapel collar. Autumn grey, blue, wine. Sizes 12-20.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc. Princeton, Ky.

Begin To Get Ready

FOR your Thanksgiving. Many items can be bought now giving you a better selection. More for your Money all the time.

Chocolate Fruit Cakes	lb. 15c	With Pork, Blackeyed Peas	2 No. 2 cans 15c
Cocanut Taffy Bars	lb. 12 1/2c	Dole's Fancy Crushed Pineapple	tall can 10c
Loose Seedless Raisins	3 pounds 23c	Val Vita Apricots	3 tall cans 25c
California Shad Fish	2 tall cans 19c	Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce	2 cans 25c
Pen Rad Motor Oil 100 percent Pennsylvania Oil	8 qt. Can 1.07	Large Green Duster	FREE with O'Cedar Wax 69c
Meeter's Extra Fine Quality Kraut	3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c	Good Housekeeper Matches	4 lg. boxes 10c
Hand Packed Tomatoes	3 No. 2 1/2 cs. 25c	Mt. Summit Early June Peas	2 No. 2 cans 15c
Pride-of-Hanover Sweet Corn	2 cans 15c	Campbell's Tomato Soup	2 tall cans 15c
Miller's Corn Flakes	3 jumbo pkgs. 25c	Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti	pkg. 4c

Better Meat Values

Cut from small lean loins	lb. 15c	Bologna Sausage	lb. 10c
Pork Chops	lb. 14 1/2c	Young and Tender Pork Liver	3 pounds 25c

Two Big Stores To Select From Fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, fresh meats. More for your Money all the time.

Red Front Stores

THE PR...
LEA...
COUNT...
Cross Off Record Start Rollcall Here
T. A. Obtains 67 Members First Day Book Lovers Enroll Wednesday
Well County Red Cross...
Nov. 12, with more impetus...
better results at the start...
ever before registered here...
A. G. Hubbard, Rollcall...
man, said Wednesday. N...
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son, Mrs. Harry Randol...
V. A. Phillips, Mrs. Har...
ides, Jr., Mrs. L. L. Patmo...
Louisa Craig, Miss Pame...
ton and Mrs. Vye Smith...
Wednesday, the Book Lov...
had charge of headquar...
with Mrs. George Harrals...
Pank Wood, Mrs. Med...
Mrs. J. B. Lester, Mrs. R...
(Please turn to Page 4)

Special Meeting Of City Council Called

License Ordinance Up For Passage; Pay Asphalt Bond

Rumsey Taylor, of the Princeton Lumber Company, appeared before the City Council by invitation of Mayor L. C. Lisman Monday night, Nov. 11, with a personal viewpoint of the proposed city license ordinance submitted to the Construction Committee. Mr. Taylor was invited to give his opinion of a license ordinance to be imposed on local craftsmen. He suggested the license ordinance be used as a safeguard against itinerant workers, and against inferior workmanship by traveling, unlicensed men with no tax to pay and no reputation to protect. The license ordinance adoption was continued to a special council meeting tonight. The council agreed to take steps to obtain money totaling more than \$8,000 for payment of asphalt bonds issued 10 years ago for building Princeton's paved streets, and due now to interest.

It was also decided to have installation of an automatic water switch, at a cost of \$17,500, to regulate pressure in the storage tank the last of the week.

Too Little!

Again this week, as has occurred almost weekly since July 1, when the Leader changed hands, the front page is entirely too little to hold the front page news. Every page of the Leader gets maximum local news coverage. This week and every week you'll find more news, more local pictures, more news pictures and the best feature money can buy. In the Leader.