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S. Gregory.

Elizabeth Soper, who, for t 2 years has been conwith the Welfare Departin Caldwell county, left week for Lexington where has enrolled in the Universi-Kentucky. Miss Soper here from Nicholasville.

C. E. McCullough, Symrch, Florida, submitted to tires are 21 tires, 20 tubes and John J. Koon, tenth, and Herbert operation at the Medical 19 /retreads.

HE PRINCETON EADER

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, April 2, 1942

Two Caldwell Youths Are Missing In Action At Sea tart Easter bration Here



Two Princeton boys, Seamen Forrest Wayne Crider and James Wilbur McNabb have been reported missing in action in the Pacific by the Navy Department in telegrams to their parents.

Crider, 22, was a gradute of Butler High School, in 1937, and McNabb, 20, worked for the creamery for several years. Both boys have been in the Navy several years.

Following is a copy of the telegram received by Seaman Mc-Nabb's mother Saturday: Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mozelle you further information prob-Myers, 621 Washington street; ably when received. To prevent The Navy Department deeply regrets to inform you that your please do not divulge the nason, James Wilbur McNabb, of his ship or station. Rear Ac Seaman 1st Class, U. S. Navy, miral Randall Jacobs, Chief of is missing following action in the Bureau of Navigation. in the service of his coun- Mrs. Johnson Crider, Fredonia. George B. Jones, 179; Arch Cash has been Marion High School try. The department appreciates Mrs. Crider received a similar 69; William C. Gallagher, 212; athletic coach the last few years. your anxiety and will furnish telegram Saturday afternoon:

Butler Musicians

Qualify For Meet

Nine Soloists, Trio

And Quartet Are

superior and instruments they

play are: Marilu Howton, flute

and picolo; Wayne Chandler,

cornet; Edd Carter, trumpet;

Norman Bromley, B-flat clarinet,

and George Greer, B-flat clari-

The two groups receiving rat-

ings of superior were the flute

trio and the cornet quartet. The

flute trio is composed of Marilu

Howton, Betty Gowin and Betty

Little and the cornet quartet is

composed of Joe Long, Edd Cart-

er, Gerald Winters and Wayne

The girls' glee club and the

band received ratings of excel-

lent. One vocalist, Edna Oliver,

received a rating of excellent.

Brief memorial service was

held Sunday morning at the

close of regular services, for

off the coast of New Jersey.

Young Harris formerly was a

April Tire Allotment

For County Is Small

and a regular attendant of the eleventh.

the

Caldwell county's tire allot- win, fourth; Urey Cook, fifth;

ment for passenger cars in April Ottie Clayton, sixth; Willis Tray-

is seven tires, six tubes and six lor, seventh; Clyde Coleman

retreads. Allotments on truck eighth; Champ Oates, ninth

All others rated good or fair.

Chandler.

nounced the best yet Memorial Service Held

church.

Louisville.

re. Judges were Mar- For James Harris

Rated Superior



James Wilbur McNabb

possible aid to our enemi

Order Numbers Assigned To Men In Latest Draft

Married Registrants To To Be Reclassified And All Except 1-A To Be Re-examined

Reclassification of men who narried after passage of the Se ective Service Act and of mar ried men whose wives work and re-examination of men classed other than 1-A will determine when the latest group of registrants will be called, local draft poard officials said Wednesday. None of the latest group of registrants will be included in the April quota of selectees.

The local office sent 50 preliminary classification questionnaires to registrants Wednesday.

The first 100 men affected, by the latest draft lottery, March 17, in this county, their serial numbers and order in which they come are: Kara Hopson, 441; Clarence Gray, 176; Floyd James Wilson, 606; Robert C. Stevens, 359; Allan C. Watson, 129; William J. Young, 537; Alvie L. Babb, 244; Klondyke Pickering, 636; Gilbert Kennady, 657; L. Hensley, 345; Thomas F. Crid-

Local Banker Sponsors



Henry Sevison

President of the First National Bank of Princeton, Mr. Sevison, for the second time this year, was sponsor of the Caldwell county oratorial contest, won by Gene Young, last Saturday. The contest is sponsored in the State by the Kentucky Bankers Asso-

New Highway Patrolman Assigned To Duty Here

Gayle Stinson, State patrolman, who has been stationed here the last six months, was where the State has organized a State agency. Seaman Crider was the son of er, 255; Henry E. Menser, 54; new station. Casey Organ, who (Please turn to page Four) | replaces Stinson here.

ment To Women

Citizens

And Generous

Flag Raising Is **Oratorical Contest** Set For Army Day

15 Percent Raise On Real Estate Is Ordered Here

Celebration Here

BOY SCOUTS, BAND, COUNTY AND CITY

IN PATRIOTIC CEREMONIES IN COURT-

OFFICIALS AND CIVIC GROUPS TO TAKE PART

For The Most And

The Best Local News

Depend Upon The Leader

State Tax Commission Advises Judge H. L. Stephens Of Increase; Protest Planned

land and lots were given a stiff officials, was welded by vocajolt Tuesday when County Judge tional pupils of Cobb High Herman L. Stephens received School and will be erected by notification from the Department the Kentucky Utilities Co., toof Revenue, Frankfort, that a day, C. W. Gowin, commander blanket 15 percent increase in of the Legion post said. It was the assessment valuation of real paid for by donations obtained Harold Ray Blick, 131; Everett transferred to Benton April 1 estate had been ordered by that by the Legion, as was the new

Taxpayers and officials of the county desiring to protest this of the flag raising, the Butler action may be heard by the High School Band will partici-Kentucky Tax Commission at pate, Judge H. L. Stephens and Frankfort, Thursday morning, Mayor W. L. Cash will represent April 9, at 11 o'clock, the letter the county and city respectiveto Judge Stephens states.

of approximately \$5,000,000 up- a part in the program, Mr. on Princeton lots and farm Gowin said. lands in the rural districts of the county, Judge Stephens said. between 1 and 3 o'clock, Mr. The increase decided upon by Gowin said, in order that atthe State Tax Commission would tention may be focused upon the boost this about \$750,000, it was

County Attorney George O. Eldred said Tuesday, after a conference with Judge Stephens, Observance of Army Day here that a delegation of officials would go to Frankfort on the Johnson, calling upon all Kenday set by the Commission to tuckians to hold patriotic meetpresent objections to the increase and to try to effect a

Army Officer Will

Captain Anthony Fleming, as sistant area engineer for the Morganfield architects and engineers, United States Army, in charge of construction of the motorized triangular division Army camp in Union and Henderson counties, will be the speaker for the Princeton Kiwanis Club's Army Day obsar vance at today's meeting, President Tom Simmons announced last week. Tuesday. Captain Fleming will be accompanied to Princeton by Memorial Methodist Church, J. Earl Bell, of the Union County Advocate, Morganfield

New Pants Cuff-Less Until End Of War

Princeton retailers who handle men's clothing have received instructions from the War Pro duction Board that "after March 25 percent on their regular Both returned to their school 30, it is a violation of that fed work following Sunday night's eral agency's order to finish any service, the evangelist to Asbury wool trousers with cuffs, regard-College, Wilmore, and the singer less of when the trousers were to Evansville College, Evansville, received as stock in the stores." Retailers are required to cut trouser legs off and finish with tion of cooperation given in the plain bottoms and are instructed to save pieces so cut off and see addition of some eight or ten that they are used for repro-

Coxswain John E. Davis Addresses Rotarians

Coxswain John Earl Davis of the United States Coast Guard. Communion service will be ob- now stationed on Staten Island New York, spoke at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday night Davis a graduate of Butler High School, 1940, has been in se the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, vice 15 months. He told mem-

HOUSE YARD MONDAY AFTERNOON Princeton and Caldwell county will observe Army Day Monday afternoon, April 6, at 2 o'clock, with dedication of the new flagpole in the courthouse yard, raising of the flag, a speech by an Army officer from Ft. Knox and other fitting ceremonies to be participated in by civic organizations. Carlisle Orange Post, American Legion,

is in charge of the event. The new flagpole, obtained through cooperative efforts of business folk, civic organizations Caldwell county owners of of Princeton, county and city flag which will fly from its top.

Boy Scouts will have charge ly and representatives of organi-The county's assessment as of zations which aided in promoting July 1, 1941, placed a valuation the flagpole and flag will have

Stores will be asked to close ceremonies in the courthouse yard. City schools will close at noon for the remainder of the

is in line with a proclamation representative taxpayers issued Tuesday by Gov. Keen ings honoring the men who are

Two Commissioned In Naval Reserve

John E. Sims And H. C. Herrington Are Made Lieutenants

Two popular young Princeton men, John E. Sims and Hume C. Herrington, were commissioned lieutenants, junior grade, in the U. S. Naval Reserve within the

Lieutenant Sims, for the last 6 years coach of Butler Hig athletic teams and teacher of english, vocational training and physical education, was sworn in at St. Louis Tuesday and left this morning for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will be assigned to the Naval air base for duty.

Lieutenant Herrington, formerly connected with the Kentucky Utilities here and latterly a salesman for the Cedar Bluff Quarry, will report April 20 to the Naval Depot, Melville,

Mrs. Hillary Barnett, who is attending W. S. T. C., Bowling Green, spent last week-end at her home here.



More Shopping Days **Before** EASTER

City Library Is Great Asset Institution Is Monu-

Started In Upstairs Room, Circulation Totals 29,000 Volumes In 1941

Princetonians have a great as-Butler High School will have nine instrumental soloists and set in their Free Public Library two instrumental groups at the State Music contest, Bowling full . . . as is attested by the the movement. Green, April 24 and 25. At the records which show that, on an district contest in Madisonville average, 95 persons use its faci- two days each week and was ed his home for sale. This was last Thursday and Friday six in- lities daily The library had a operated by members of wo- an old log house on the site

strumental groups received a 1941. C. A. Woodall, Jr., and Don quately support its library and during which time numerous in perpetuating the Free Lirating of superior. J. P. Beesley, Granstaff rated superior at the therefore its service to the com- donations of books by interested brary organized themselves and State contest last year and did munity is materially curtailed citizens from their home libra- others into the Library League, not enter the district contest but since revenues permit of its ries greatly swelled the total raised funds and purchased the not enter the district contest but operation only part of each day. number of volumes available for Rogers property, Mr. Rogers re- Address Kiwanians

Curtis George Is

Delegates Are Named

Delegates chosen, to attend the

election Saturday and the com-

man Teasley, fifth; Ottie Clay-

seventh; Clyde Coleman, eighth;

John B. Morse, ninth; Reginald

District Chairmen elected Sat-

urday and the districts they

represent, W. Ernest Sell, first;

K. Williams, eleventh.

ville last week-end.

To Act For County's

Eleven Districts

in 1913, when public spirited women of the community, realizing the need founded the Free Library in the back room, upstairs, of the Eldred Hardware store. Gift of the entire library proportion and soon the room of the Princeton Collegiate In- was too small to accommodate and many appreciate it to the stitute lent material impetus to the accumulation of books and

strumental soloist and two in- circulation of 29,000 volumes in men's organizations who had where the new library building taken the lead in its founding. stands. The price asked was But Princeton does not ade- It was conducted thus 7 years, \$3,500 and those most interested

This library was kept open

Those receiving ratings of The library came into being lending. Patronage grew in (Please turn to page Four)

In 1920, Will Rogers advertis-

magazines

CEDAR BLUFF QUARRY GETS BIG CONTRACT FOR ARMY CAMP ROCK

New ACP Chairman Cedar Bluff Quarry has been awarded the contract to furnis crushed limestone rock for building roads and sidewalks in the huge army cantonment Curtis George was elected near Morganfield, W. C. Spark chairman Walter Perry, vice announced this week, and will chairman and R. P. Ray, third begin making shipments early regular member of the Caldwell AAA County Committee for in April.

1942-43, Monday. Delegates elect-The contract calls for delivery ed March 28, chose the comof 200,000 to 250,000 tons of rock mitteemen and S. J. Satterfield and is expected to be completed and Roy Newsom alternates. Mr. in August of this year. George succeeds Wylie Brown as

Mr. Sparks said the men wh will work on this Army conwages throughout the project.

munities they represent are: Lawrence Rogers, first; Sid Electrical Appliances Satterfield, second; Ellis Nichols, third; P. L. Piercy, fourth; Nor-**Banned For Duration** the Jacob Jones was torpedoed ton, sixth; Howard Cartwright, Effective May 31

Washington. - Manufacture of a long list of household electricmember of the Sunday School Phelps, tenth; Clyde Jones, al appliances—including toasters, waffle irons, flat irons, roasters, grills, percolators, cigarette lighters and dry shavers-was ordered halted completely May Marion P. Brown, second; Joe 31, except on orders having Horning, third; Charles Goodhigh military priority rating.

Accepts Employment At Morganfield Army Camp

Miss Ruth Deboe left Sunday for Morganfield where she has accepted a position with the en-

Methodist Revival Comes To Close

Were Attended By Overflow Crowds The evangelistic campaign, in progress two weeks at Ogden

came to a close last Sunday

night with attendance at morn-

Final Services Sunday

ing and evening services unusually large. The pastor, Rev. E. S. Denton, was assisted by the Rev. H. E. Massey as evangelist and the county convention at the general tract will be paid a bonus of Rev. A. I. Carter as song leader.

> The pastor expressed appreciaand singer amounted to \$325,

Thursday night of this week at :30 o'clock, a candle light Holy served at the church with a nessage by the pastor.

Pvt. Joe Tanner, member of

campaigning which resulted in the new members to the church. cessed wool. The offering for the evangelist and both expressed appreciation of the reception accorded them.

Tuesday morning. Her H. M. Keeney, is at her Kevil spent last week-end in Koltinsky were visitors in Louis-

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

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If the fires of freedom and civil liberties burn low in other lands, they must be made brighter in our own. If in other lands the press and books and literature of all kinds are censored, we must redouble our efforts here to keep them free. If in other lands the eternal truths of the past are threatened by intolerance, we must provide a safe place for their perpetuation.—(Franklin D. Roosevelt.)

THE PRESS CLAIMS NO EXEMPTIONS

General Hershey, draft boss, makes statements . . . too many statements, some folk think, and thus confuses numerous Americans who are trying to figure out where they stand in the Selective Service ranks. Recently the General issued a somewhat surprising blurb in which he said the press was an "essential industry" and that key men working for newspapers would not

But newspaper folk are right up front in combat services of their country. Bill Powell is at Great Lakes, where he was joined last week by Bill Adams, of the Caldwell County Times. Elwood Cook, also of the Times, expects to be called in two weeks. Edison Thomas, news editor of the Cadiz Record. will join the colors in early April. The Union County Advocate, at Morganfield, has furnished two young men to the Army and no fewer than five have already gone from the Paducah Sun-Democrat. It is the same all over the Nation.

The editor of The Leader during the other World War went early into the Army from the city editor's desk of the Lexington Herald and in the first few months of Uncle Sam's participation in that conflict, every man on the news staff of the Herald who was 21 years old or more was in the armed service of his country.

Newspapers may be, as General Hershey stated, "essential industry." Certainly they perform what perhaps is the greatest possible service to a democracy in war time or in peace . . . by publishing the news and the facts and thus doing much to inform and to mould public opinion, the one thing to which capital, industry, labor and politicians bow.

But this does not mean the men and women who are the bone and sinew of journalism are any less patriotic or any less anxious to do their full duty as citizens. in time of stress.

Rather is the reverse true; for newsfolk are constantly in touch with Life in the raw. They know the best and the worst of human-kind. And knowing, they have real and enduring appreciation of their privileges under the Stars and Stripes and will go all out to preserve the four liberties and to uphold the great tenets of their profession.

It is not believed here that any newspaper folk worthy of their calling will claim exemption under General Hershey's edict. And few believe he meant that they should.

SIR STAFFORD'S JOB DANGEROUS AND DIFFICULT

Most interesting is comment upon the situation in India made last week by Trends. the Dow Jones and Company weekly analysis of economic developments presented to us by banker friends.

Sir Stafford Cripps' problem, as emissary of Great Britain, to liberate or not to liberate India, is, says Trends, quite generally misunderstood in this country and the popular conception that a firm British promise to "free' India after the war would result in a fervid wave of solid all-India patriotism which would be a decisive factor in defeating Japan is highly dangerous.

Continuing Trends says: It is foolish to place great hope in the "vast reservoir of Indian manpower," patriotically inspired or not inspired. If twentieth century warfare has proved anything it has proved that the will to fight is absolutely worthless unless modern tools for fighting are available. The French were patriotic. So were the Poles. So were the Greeks. The United States should not forget for one moment that if Japan is to be stopped at the gates of India, there is only one thing that will call the halt . . . American-British planes, tanks and heavy

And, to add to Sir Stafford's troubles, it is the Moslems, who do not want Britain to "free" India and thus put the Hindus in charge, who are the fighters of India, tho they number but 77 million as against the Hindus' 238 million, and it is in the provinces where the Moslems predominate that the fighting is being done and will be done

Hence, says Trends, it is hardly possible to avoid the conclusion that any adjustment of the Indian problem not satisfactory to the Moslems may have an effect the very opposite of the desired all-Indian patriotic

What Other Editors Say: BICYCLES IMPROVED

Increase of manufacture of bicycles for

adults, under the latest government ruling,

Persons who rode bicycles in the nineties will commend reduction of weight wondering how manufacturers have sold models weighing forty-seven pounds.

During the craze, so-called, the strong man who could hold his machine at arm's length boasted his machine more than his

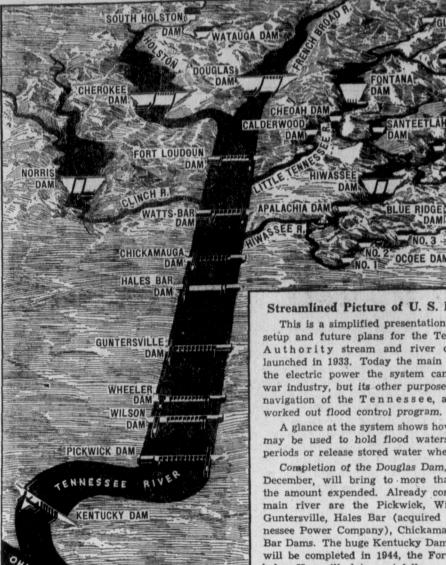
In those days many cyclists scorned lights. rode on rural roads in the dark. But nowadays Victory bicycles without lights, if they are to be made, will be invitations to sudden death.—(Louisville Times.)

WOMEN MAN THE PUMPS

Coming events cast before them the shadows of young women manipulating the serpentine tubes that supply gasoline at filling stations. Hebe instead of Gaymede will officiate at the pumps. The oil industry, by interview with officials, is ready to train Hebe, and has determined her ideal age and proportions. It is also held desirable that Hebe should be one "adaptable to outdoor life, keen, alert and a high school graduate or with the equivalent educational background" and tactful in "meeting the public." As for Hebe's costume, it will eschew "glamour" and achieve realism; coveralls, rubber gloves, heavy waterproof shoes and woolen socks are forecast as standard and customary garb.

Fortunately this will make less change in the American scene than if slacks had not become a general garment for outdoor life irrespective of sex. The coveralls (which one takes to be overalls, but more so) will undoubtedly conform to slacks and may even be a substitute for them. The industry, says its spokesman, rules out lip-stick, enameled fingernails, and other artificial sex differentiations. Hebe, answering the horn, will look very much like Ganymede, even if national requirements take away her rubber gloves and woolen socks.—(Christian Science Monitor.)

T.V.A. DAM SYSTEM AFTER 9 YEARS



Streamlined Picture of U. S. Power Plant.

This is a simplified presentation of the present setup and future plans for the Tennessee Valley Authority stream and river control system, launched in 1933. Today the main emphasis is on the electric power the system can contribute to war industry, but its other purposes are extended navigation of the Tennessee, and a carefully

A glance at the system shows how various dams may be used to hold flood waters in dangerous periods or release stored water when needed.

Completion of the Douglas Dam, expected next December, will bring to more than \$500,000,000 the amount expended. Already completed on the main river are the Pickwick, Wilson, Wheeler, Guntersville, Hales Bar (acquired from the Tennessee Power Company), Chickamauga and Watts Bar Dams. The huge Kentucky Dam (\$105,000,000) will be completed in 1944, the Fort Loudon (just below Knoxville late next fall.

Of dams on the tributaries, T.V.A. has completed the Norris, the Hiwassee and the Cherokee. Control of others was acquired by purchase and special agreements. Fontana, Ocoee No. 3, Nottely, Chatuge and Apalachia Dams are under way.

PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS By G. M. P.

Kelsey Cummins, acting for the program committee, invited Gov. Keen Johnson to address the Princeton Kiwanis Club's meeting April 23, when, Kelsey said "Keen is coming down this way to celebrate Henry Ward Memorial Day at Paducah." The Governor wrote Kersey he was forced to forego the pleasure of stopping here.

And Louis Litchfield says Doc Englehardt moved his bowling alleys from the Main street location because he failed to get one of those nice bowling coordinator jobs from Washington.

Bill Powell, erstwhile Leader reporter, finishes his basic training at Great Lakes April 3 and will then go to Service School, Yoeman's training branch. This probably means Bill will get a good non-commissioned officer's rating before long. He writes he had letters from Dique Eldred, Dr. Cash, D. D. Dugan, Evans Groom and persons in San Diego, Calif., Memphis, Mississippi and Indiana after his piece appeared on the Leader's front page recently. Everybody loves a sailor!

Frank Cayce, at one time a promising young journalist but latterly manager of the Cayce-Yost Sport Shop, Hopkinsville, will be missed for the war's duration by his numerous Princeton friends. Frank is in the Navy, doing recruiting duty at Asheville, N. C., at present. The Sport Shop, popular with many here, is being continued with John L. Starns as

The Ada (Okla.) Evening News finally ran the kind of a society item it had been itching to carry for years when its society editor, Juanita Cooper, was married to Private Watson Benge, recently. Under a two-column picture of the bride was this caption: "Three days in a beauty shop and about ten thousand dollars worth of high-powered photographic equipment were all that were required to produce this flattering view of Miss Juanita Cooper." The story

"The wedding is scheduled to be a simple, 'get it over quick' affair.

Plans call for the home to be modestly decorated with arrangements of cut flowers, a general atmosphere of tense nervousness, and the weeping of delighted relatives. Only a few intimates, not counting stowaways and neighborhood urchins, will sit through the death watch.

"The bride (Cooper) will wearunless she thinks of something cuter-a blue afternoon frock, fashioned with fitted basque, a white lace collar and pockets. Nobody knows what the pockets are for. She will wear a flaring skirt. Since she is an army bride she will wear navy accessories, to be fair to both the services. Her corsage will be of white and pink carnations and sweet peas, along with a notebook and pencil to enable her to cover her own wedding properly for the paper. Her 'some thing old,' in addition to a pair of silk stockings, will be a lavellier cameo which her mother will certainly be lucky to get back.

"To top the whole afternoon's entertainment, the bride's parents will give a reception immediately after the ceremony, provided either Juanita or Watson is conscious."

The War 24 Years Ago

(From Our April 2, 1918 Files) Caldwell county's quota for the third Liberty Loan has been set at \$144,800.

Liberty Loan rally will be held in Princeton April 5. The 54th Infantry band of Camp Zachry Taylor and many officers of the camp will come to Princeton on a special train for the rally.

The French drove the Germans back a distance of two miles in a fierce battle at Noyan.

The Germans claimed they had driven the Allies back on the Somme battle front during last week.

The second group of all colored registrants have been ordered by Selective Service heappuarters to entrain for Camp Zachry Taylor

Advertising revenues of all daily newspapers in U.S. amount to less than half of the amount of money paid out in gasoline taxes by motorists of U.S.

How To Live For Less

When uncertain about butchering, it's always best buy government graded meat. range is prime, choice, good, of mercial and utility. Lower, sta ard grades are wholesome nutritious with proper cook More than pennies can be sa by using cheaper cuts: should of pork or lamb, breast of la spare-ribs, stewing beef, ster chicken, neck, flank and sh of lamb, ox-tail, hearts, kidne beef and pork liver. Cheese egg dishes can substitute meat two or three times a w Fish prices and supplies Pork is lowest in autumn; usually is fairly steady; chick ducks, turkeys, are cheapes the cold months.

Udd But Science

By Howard W. Blakeslee Wide World Science Editor New York-When you say fresh air tastes good, it's pr ably not the air.

Fresh air tastes bad, if it any taste. This has been discovery ed by British scientists making compressed air exp ments with apparatus for sa men from sunken submarine

The discovery is reported Nature, Britain's official scientification journal. The taste is described as had

metallic and indefinable. It sho up when air is compressed to to 10 times normal density. The flavor is ascribed to m

gen, the gas which forms 79 p cent of air. Oxygen, 20 percent the air, and the only other co ponent which seems large enou to have a taste, probably does! account for the air flavor.

When oxygen in pure form compressed, it too has a tal Some people say it is sweet, other acid.

It is described as like di ginger ale and like dilute ink w a little sugar. This oxygen tas shows up at 6 to 7 times density.

Gasses like oxygen and nitrog had been supposed to be tastele

The Constitution of the Uni States originally consisted of preamble and seven articles.

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RINCETON

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nd Now...Rubber Stories

ngton.—Donald Nelson's a safeguard against theft. The and Leon Henderson's company now is supplying all the sources of more their dealers, free of charge, ries than you can shake with the branding tools and sugories than you can shake gested that they, in turn, brand all of their customers' tires withthe crop of the last few out charge. is: In a small town (pop.

Washington-A Seattle motorist has discovered a method of adding, he claims, thousands of miles to the life of his tires. He has equipped them with "overshoes"-strips of old casings laced around the tires. He already has more than 1,000 miles on them. His only complaint is that people stop and gape every time he parks and he has to spend hours explaining. bably was less than half

District of Columbia - Whenever some one wonders too much about what is happening to rubber consumption one of the officials of MPB, OPA, or the Army or Navy will start rattling off: "One battleship uses enough rubber to make 17,000 tires; a flying fortress tire would make five automobile tires and it doesn't last nearly as long; a 23-ton tank uses the rubber equivalent of 124 tires; a 10-ton all city here. He had been pontoon bridge of average length uses the same rubber as 260 tires; and the carriage for a 75-MM. gun needs 175 pounds of rubber-about eight tires. In every soldier's raincoat there are about two pounds of rubber."

Literary Guidepost By John Selby

Storm." The louder the better- Nations shall win the war. For this is one novel which comes pretty close to making the e offered to give the dilemma of the perplexed liberal mate and an engrossing problem money; a living. to the casual reader. This is a considerable contract, and not man for the job. Apparently Mr. Hicks has mellowed a trifle.

In any case, he makes his effect by removing his people fect by removing his people just the same. When Kittredge from New York to a reasonably deals with the townspeople the remote town in the Berkshires, and reducing their problem to the terms of village life and village politics. Mostly novels about liberals, communists, fas- When, on the other hand, Kittcists and so on are set in New York drawing rooms or slums, characters sit and talk until the

seldom presented as individuals. There, the advertising man buys

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Some of the 10 bulls which escaped from a truck in the heart of Brooklyn, New York City, are caught after scampering through streets and alleys, with police and volunteers in pursuit.

AFTER THE WAR-

United States Of Eastern Europe

(A committe which has had little publicity is working today against the time when peace finally returns to Europe. Here is a comprehensive story of how this international group is planning for a United States of Central Europe.)

By Paul J. C. Friedlander Wide World Features

New York-In a small, crowded back office on the fourth floor of the Polish consulate in New York, the Central and Eastern The guns of big time promo- European Planning Board is tion have begun to rumble for working quietly, hopefully to-Granville Hicks' "Only One ward the day when the United

"It is just as necessary," ex-

a little printing plant, and there in a harsh world seem an inti- he makes a living. Not a lot of

About the Kittredges are host of Pendleton people who all of Mr. Hicks' past writing bit by bit accept them. There would point toward him as the are also summer people, includor two in embryo but dangerous eration. maneuver him into running for many pages, between remaining munist, it is rather less than conferences begin. exciting.

neaded and efficient; his three himself elected selectman so he children, who are occasionally can help clean up the sma very much indeed you like the people of Pendleton; they are articles of federation. practical and real.

plains Feliks Gross, secretary peace as it was to prepare for the war."

And when peace finally comes, the Planning Board hopes to transfer from its paper-littered conference table to the peace confrence table and thence into Phone 513 reality, its proposal for an economic, political and financial

dedicated to keeping the peace in questions, transport posts, tele-Eastern Europe.

The board is an outgrowth of cooperation through the International Labor Office and of agreenow have banded together co- governments. operatively for mutual solution of the problem of security.

Nine-Nation Bloc

The board looks forward to a Rumania Austria, Hungary and tariff walls? Albania into a solid bloc stretchpassports or customs guards. national dislikes. Monetary structures would be stabilized and integrated, prob-

selectman it even grows exciting. nations involved will have work- tion-to forgive and forget." ed out all the details, completed redge wavers, through a good all the research and have an

The polish - Czechoslovakian of Nations, for Poland. agreement states the purpose of

federation of 110 million people ic and financial matters, social

"State's Rights'

The agreements guarantee preservation of the cultures, naments signed in January between | tionalities, artistic, cultural and Poland and Czechoslovakia, and racial individualities of the nabetween Greece and Yugoslavia. tions and leaves internal govern-These four contracting nations ment to the respective sovereign Will such a confederation of

so many previously antagonistic peoples work? Can Europe's small states give up their petty union of the peoples of these jealousies, their border guards, four nations and of Bulgaria, their passport systems, their

It can work, say officials of ing from the Baltic to the Aegean the Planning Board. They ad-Sea, separating Russia from mit that Poland and Czechoslo-Germany. Railroad, mail and vakia have not always been telegraph systems, and citizens friends, that Yugoslavia and of this federation would cross Austria and Hungary have frontiers as they do state bord- fought for centuries. There are ers in the United States-without long standing racial hatreds,

"But the Nazies are working very well in our cause," Gross ing a few communists, a liberal ably using one coin and cur- points out. "Our common hatred or two, a cynic or two, a fascist rency system for the entire fed- of the Nazis has united all the people. I think they will be glad The Planning Board is work- in return for security-from war, on another variation of the from economic and financial story moves as an ordinary dream of a United States of bankruptcy which we in the novel, and when these last Europe but this time, Gross Balkans have lived through three points out, representatives of the and four times in one genera-

Yugoslav Head

Sava N. Kosanovich, Yugoslavoperating blueprint with the ian minister of state, is chairman rural or urban, where the a liberal and becoming a com- bugs removed before the peace of the steering committee with these deputy chairmen: Jan Mas-The principles of the United aryk, minister of foreign affairs, Just the same, you stick by Nations as expressed in the At- and Jaromir Necas minister for serts a successful advertising man Kittredge when he decides not lantic Charter and in the United reconstruction, for Czechoslovawho has grown sick of his to embrace communism, and you Nations' agreement are the basis kia; Prime Minister Emanuel racket; his wife, who is level- admire him when he does get of the board's reconstruction pro- Tsouderos and Stavros Theofagram, Gross said. The freedoms nides, undersecretary of state for of life, liberty, religion, equality, merchant marine, for Greece; used to reflect their elders and corner in which he lives. And free courts and free elections are Jan Stanszyk, minister of labor guaranteed in the respective and social welfare, and Silwin Starkacz, minister to the League

Economists, financiers, indusgeneral, "to prepare for the the confederation is "to assure a trialist experts and leaders of common policy with regard to government are working quietly foreign affairs, defense, econom- here and in London planning

-WHAT IT MEANS . . . -Congressional Economy Drive

By John Grover Wide World Features

gade had nothing on the present \$100 this year, with the forepell-mell rush of congressmen climbing on the economy band- foolishness, made him writing

Congressional grass hoppers who went blithely along voting blank checks for non-defense and non essential défense work are now protesting to high heaven that they really were thrifty ants at heart all the time

Putting it mildly, Congress has been scared pea-green by a national groundswell of dissatisfaction with frittering away of time money and energy that does not advance the war effort. The public has built a bonfire that's scorching congressional tailfeathers.

Every mail is topheavy with complaints. Many are signed by community groups, aroused and resentful. Not a few outline in detail horrifying to a congressman just how much pleasure the and excess profits and the rewriters will take in voting for somebody else this year.

ing up for several months. Disclosures that the Office of Civil- from the outlying precincts. ian Defense was marshaling legions of tug-of-war coordinators, professors of relaxation, Byrd of Virginia, who has been movie stars and dancers; the vainly protecting Federal waste grab for fat pensions by Congress itself; allied reverses in taking new stature in the light the Pacific and strikes that slowed production all combined to previously poo-poohed plan to foster dissatisfaction.

The big blast was touched off March 15. The income tax clipped millions previously untouched, and shaved old "clients" closer than ever before. Where

the federation to which Czechothe oil, other Balkan states the Yugoslavia the maritime strength.

ready when that is done."

off his \$15 or so complacently, The charge of the Light Bri- the necessity for digging up knowledge that part of it was for mad.

> All 435 House seats and 32 Senate chairs are in contest in the '42 election. The pension raid, the OCD physical furor and war production stoppages are made-to-order issues for candidates seeking the jobs of incumbent congressmen. Aspirants can hammer on the "fiddlingwhile-Rome-burns" charges, and well congressmen know it.

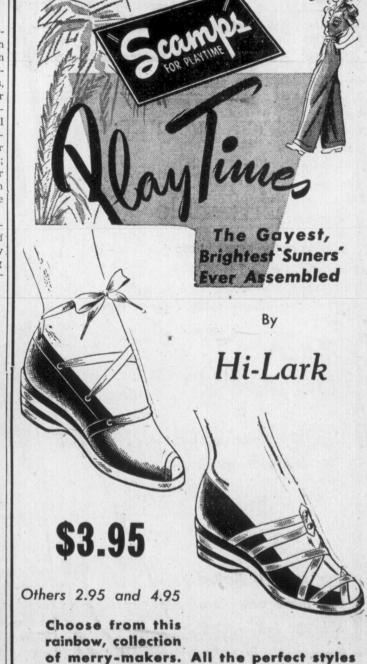
> That's the explanation of this sudden espousal of rigid economy in non-defense work. Congress is performing for the folks back home. They're busting galluses to get on the right side of the economy fence.

These blasts at non-essential activities, the introduction of measures to curb work stoppages cent questioning of the \$150,-000,000 annual travel bill for This explosion has been build- Federal workers are congressional reaction to sharp prodding

The real "economy bloc," headed by Senator Harry F. and extravagance for years, is of recent public outcry. Byrd's lop \$2,000 000,000 off non-defense activities is getting respectful hearing from congressmen anxious to blossom out as treasury watchdogs before the primaries.

It's consensus on Capitol Hill that the economy move is no flash in the pan, but will gathslovakia may contribute the in- er momentum until after electdustrial center, Poland and Yu- tion, at least. Every visit of the gislavia the agriculture, Rumania mailman brings new evidence to congressmen that their constitucoal and iron, and Greece and ents are in a no-fooling mood.

There's a general feeling among the boys with ears to the "We are working quietly," ground that they've got to pro-Gross smiled, "because first the duce or become ex-congressmen. most important thing is to win That's a feeling that usually the war. We will have our plans presages action in the marble



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A. D. Smith, Pastor Sunday School 9:45. Morning Worship 11:00. C. E. 6:15. Evening Worship, 7:15. Prayer meeting each Wednes day evening at 7:15.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Chas. P. Brooks, Minister Bible School, 9:45. The morning worship, 10:50. Communion Service, 10:00. "He is not here He is Risen."

6:30. The evening worship, 7:30. A day of prayer, Friday, 2:30.

The Young People meet

METHODIST CHURCH E. S D.enton, Pastor 9:45 Sunday School.

11:00 Easter Service. Subject: "The Meaning of Easter Humanity." 6:15 Youth Fellowship service

7:30 Evening service. Thursday evening, 7:30, there will be a candle-light communion service at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH J. G. Cothran, Minister Sunday School at 9:45. Morning Worship at 11. B. T. U. meets at 6:15. Evening Worship at 7:30. Prayer Service at 7:30 Wed-

nesday evening. Associational Sunday School meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 here at our church.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Chas. C. Lancaster, Minister

Our spring meeting begins the second Sunday in April, extending from April 12 to 24. Brother Thomas J. Wagner, minister of the church of Christ, Hopkinsville, will do the preaching.

Sunday School 9:45. Preaching 10:15. "Scriptural Work done by the Church." Preaching 7:15. "Cause, Curse, Cure of Sin."

Prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7:30.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Sunday School at 9:45. Morning service at 10:45, with Miss Nellie Watson. Tomas Gonzalez, of the Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, preaching.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Mr. Herbert Cook, Dalton, is improving after an injury he received by a falling tree near his home Monday while working in timber.

Miss Margaret Robinson will be dismissed the latter part of the week after an appendectomy she submitted to last Thursday.

Miss Willie Mae Travis, Marion is improving after an appea dectomy last week. Mrs. Frances Stone, Marion,

Little Eugene Newberry, Fredonia, is much improved afte treatment for the last several

remains unimproved.

Mrs. Marion Heath, Princeton, was admitted to the hospita Tuesday for treament.

Deaths and **Funerals**

Mrs. Delia Murphy

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Delia Murphy, 82, at the She died at the Princeton Hospital Saturday noon, following a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Murphy H. Wood, 588; Hugh Francis, 88 had been in ill health the last vear.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. I. B. Tanner, Princeton, and two sons, Jim Murphy, Harry Whitefield, 167; Warren ture, many reference works and Persia

Mrs. Murphy had resided with Mrs. Tanner the last year. Burial was in Central City.

Moneymaker Infant

The infant son of Mr. and Wednesday, and was buried at Lear, 630; James P. Sauten, 632; the Fredonia Cemetery Friday. Roger H. Vinson, 427; Homer H. Mr. Moneymaker, who is in the Piercy, 634; Aubrey Rowland, Army, came home for the fun- 308; John Riley, 452; Edward

J. D. Watson

J. D. Watson, 80, died at the home of his daughter, Miss Nellie Watson, near Farmersville, Monday. Funeral services and burial were at the Morse cemetery Tuesday, the Rev. Albert Kemp officiating. Mr. Wats is survived by three sons, Jim, Earl and John, and two daughters, Mrs. Hubert Morse and

unavoidable circumstances, the changed from Sugar Grove to Mitchell, 504, James Franklin, Marion April 7-8.

Wade Smith, Jr., Birmingham, William Brelsford, 106; Thomas is the guest of his grandparents, Cummins, 691; Orbie Mayes, 821; bytery wishes to notify those Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Schultz, Raymond Stroubie, 804; Everett who are concerned that, due to Hopkinsville St.

City Library

(Continued from page One ducing his price to \$3,250 as his contribution to the movement.

Before the old log house could its date. be used for the intended purpose, much work was necessary. The building was remodeled, plumbing was installed and new roof added. Citizens of the town were liberal in their do-

Order Numbers

(Continued from page One William A. Vick, 459;, Eurie E. Oliver, 369; Lacey S. Holloman, 233; John E. Towery, 324; Henry Butler, 518; Richard D. Eison, 485; George Satterfield, 573; Jessie G. Miller, 585; Paul Dun bar, 548; Presley A. Jordan, 186; John T. Boucher, 789; Virgle Sullivan, 526; George Britton 731; Scoby Boitnott, 731; Henry L. Ladd, 55; Oscar Gentry, 445; Catholic church in Central City Yates, 734; Will Glover, 706; Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Jessie Calvert, 474, Willis Canada, 681; Ruby Clifton Wood, 338; Adrian E. Cravens, 297; Claud James E. Davis, 254; Alvir Brown, 33; Chester A. Sisk, 614; Morse A. Newton, 293; Gaither Howton, 773; Zeb Hackney, 628; W. Shinall, 744; Marshall D. Ethridge, 605; Bert M. Harrington, 418; Charles P. Campbell, 53; Sidney Boitnott, 138; Hector Grooms, 111; George McPherson, 687; Herschell Holeman, 89; Carman B. Hobby, 349; Elbert Sharber, 662; Orvis Towery, 239;

Mrs. Marce Moneymaker died James E. Barnes, 618; Lucian Asher, 726; Henry C. Crayne, 700; Ellis Jones, 40; Kenneth Yates, 442; Rawlin Watson, 266; Fred Stallins, 264; Cecil R. Vinson, 272; Vernon Phillips, 665; Walter Hackney, 77; Ollie Cummins, 542; Willie Woolrirdge, 751; Guy Carraway, 595; Lawrence W. Johnson, 278; Dorris

T. Hancock, 213; James D. Burgess, 780; James G. White, 430 John Gore, 26; Erless Tosh, 776; Jack Brown, 743; Elbert Paris. 674; John B. Haile, 197; Thomas R. Crider, 689; Floyce Darnell, 128; Donald Pool Newsom, 146; meeting of the Presbytery is James H. Rodgers, 51; Eugene 260; Wesley Egbert, 25; Guy Overby, 715; Roy Oliver, 591;

Creasey, 603; Ray Martin, 63.

The Princeton Leader, Princeton, Kentucky

year toward this. Thus the library was operated and some Library. new books were purchased; but continued to come from home

only that the memorial library expenses must be paid. building his money would construct be erected on the site of library received a bequest of his boyhood home . . . and this \$500 by the will of the late Mrs. was located upon the exact site W. B. Marble who, with her of the old log house the library husband, enjoyed the distinction

already was housed in! Garvin C. Scott, 476; Raymond 1928-29 and occupied in the lat- this money in gradually adding WPA workers and the variety B. L. Keeney and Mills Wood. of volumes to be found there provides students and more stairs, with an assembly room casual readers with much of the best classic and modern litera- manner of small group meetings, magazines in plenty.

Much of the success of the piano, property of the Woman's library, say its most ardent Club, a small stage, or rostrum, friends, is due to untiring work and chairs,

nations to the cause and the and unfailing devotion of Miss women worked early and late, Pearl Hawthorne, librarian since in a variety of ways, to obtain the new building was occupied the necessary funds . The and friend and counselor or mortgage on the building was virtually all its patrons through burned exactly one year after the years. Indeed the library is a monument to Princeton's wo-Maintenance and operating ex- men, without whose recognition pense had next to be met and of the need and unstinted labors this was accomplished when 100 for its founding, Princeton citizens each subscribed \$10 a might never have had such an institution as the Free Public

The library derives its sole principal additions to its stock revenue from a tax of one-half mill on each \$100 worth of city bookshelves of Princeton folk. property assessed and from fines And then, in 1927, came the and forfeitures in city court. greatest boon the Princeton The former amounts to about Library has yet had in the form \$700 and the latter to approxiof a bequest from the late mately \$900 annually, from George B. Coon, a former citizen which the librarian, the janitor, E. Johnson, 750; Clifton Ortt, 31; of the community, who asked heat, water and other operating

February 29 of this year, the of being among Princeton's best The George B. Coon Memorial beloved citizens in other years. Library building was erected in The Library Board plans to use ter year. Recently it was re- to its stock of books. Members novated inside and exterior re- of the board are: F. E. Shattuck, pairs are now in progress. Many chairman; Mrs. Alyne Akin, secbooks have been rebound by retary; Mrs. Annie Wood, Dr.

The library is equipped, downwhich is used frequently for all band practice, by clubs and other organizations. It has a

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3. While all entries should be as neat as possible, judging will be on the re-view itself. Elaboratness of entries will not count.

4. The review considered "the best" by a committee of three competent and dis-interested judges will be

awarded the prize of a copy of "H. M. Pulham, Esq." personally autographed by Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young. To the next five best a pair of tickets to the Capitol Theatre will be given.

5. The decision of the judges must be accepted as final and no entries will be returned

6. All entries must be mailed (not brought) to H. H. Pulham Contest Manager, Capitol Theatre, Princeton, Kentucky on or before Friday midnight, April 10, 1942.

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and rainbows and days ee tiny eggs and _Myrtle Blassing

Johnston Hostess ooklovers Kenneth Johnston was

members of the Book Club at her home near ico, Saturday afternoon, llowing the business sess

Mrs. Henry Hale gave an ing review of the book by George Stewart powerful new novel tells great and devastating storm California needed, as de ed by Mr. Stewart. A young ligist spotted the storm when it was just a local bance off the coast of He whimscially named it ria" and felt personally reible for it when it roared er the United States.

sisted by her daughter, Mrs. n served a most delicious The club adjourned to Wednesday, April 8, at with Mrs. Henry

in's Club To or Poetry Contest Woman's Club will spon-

local poetry contest in the nce of National Poetry which will be commemor here May 15. Poems are to be submitted to F. K. Wylie, Poetry chairby April 15. They are to

judged by the English Deent of the State Universiat Lexington, which decision be final. Poems sent in are be grouped, namely: Gram-School, high school and winning poems and the

s will be made here on special commemoration pro May 15.

ss Koltinsky Hostess Merry Maids is Flora Jane Koltinsky was

Club at her home on the ille Road, Tuesday night, h 31, at 7:30 o'clock. During the business session, groups made plans for giv-

away a ham at the local cky Utilities Office, April at 4:00 o'clock. were Misses Mable Margaret June Child-Katherine Kevil, Helen er, Louise Kevil, Wanda lington, Martha Sevison, ene Chandler, Dorothy Cole-Ruth Hobgood, Virginia

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re's a nest being built in the clematis vine.) wer to plant and to pull-

string to offer and bits of wool.) ers and rainbows and days

rowing longthree tiny eggs and a other-bird's song.) -Myrtle Blassing

. Johnston Hostess Booklovers

rs. Kenneth Johnston was ess to members of the Bookrs Club at her home near xico, Saturday afternoon,

ollowing the business sessresting review of the book, orm" by George Stewart. powerful new novel tells great and devastating storm, California needed, as deproligist spotted the storm when it was just a local bance off the coast of a. He whimscially named it aria" and felt personally re- To Bridge Club nsible for it when it roared the United States.

sisted by her daughter, Mrs. Wednesday, April 8, at 31, at 2:00 o'clock. o'clock, with Mrs. Henry

ures!

No. 2

MAN

oman's Club To onsor Poetry Contest

The Woman's Club will spona local poetry contest in the ervance of National Poetry ek, which will be commemorhere May 15.

oems are to be submitted to s. F. K. Wylie, Poetry chair-, by April 15. They are to judged by the English Denent of the State Universiat Lexington, which decision be final. Poems sent in are be grouped, namely: Gram-School, high school and

The winning poems and the special commemoration pron, May 15.

liss Koltinsky Hostess Merry Maids

Miss Flora Jane Koltinsky was Sew and Sew Club ess to members of the Merry ids Club at her home on the To Sponsor Bazaar ldyville Road, Tuesday night, arch 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

During the business session, groups made plans for givat 4:00 o'clock

Present were Misses Mable ston, Margaret June Childs, Katherine Kevil, Helen per, Louise Kevil, Wanda Martha Sevison, gene Chandler, Dorothy Cole-

Woman's Club Dept.

The Literature and Drama Deentertained members of the Betorial Library, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Lowery Caldwell, as hostesses.

tas. Mrs. John Earl Sims ac psis of the story of each operethad chosen to sing one of the Mullins, Busch Cummins, Jewell I knew" from Trial By Jury; Mrs. Henry Hale gave an "I'm Called Little Buttercup" from H. M. S. Pinafore; "Poo Wandering One" from Pirates of Penzance; "Love is a Plaintive bed by Mr. Stewart. A young Princess Ida, and "Tit-Willow"

Mrs. Cherry Hostess

Mrs. Hugh Cherry was hostess to members of the members of Crider. the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge aston served a most delicious Club at her home on W. Main Lawrence Rogers and children ch. The club adjourned to St., Tuesday afternoon, March Carl and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs.

visitor.

Woman's Club To Hold Meeting

The Woman's Club will hold April 3, at 3:00 o'clock at the George Coon Memorial Library.

Preceding the program, short business session will be man, Mrs. Richard Hayes and held. Students Day is being observed at this meeting, with members of the High school Band, under the direction of rds will be made here on Prof. Kendall Bryant, playing selections they played at the . The First Presbyterian Church musical contest at Madisonville last week.

This is to be an open meeting, to which guests are invited.

sponsor a Bazaar April 2, 3, and 4, in the vacant Garrett Building on Main St. A quilt away a ham at the local now on display in the window ntucky Utilities Office, April will be given away Saturday Proceeds will go to the local Red Cross chapter.

Miss Connor Honored With Tea

Misses Elaine Morris and Rena Ruth Hobgood, Virginia Hobby were hostesses at a tea e, Nancy Catlett and the given in honor of Miss Blanche Ray Connor, at the home of the

Is Entertained

ter Homes and Garden Department at the George Coon Mem-March 27, at 3:00 o'clock, with

Miss Virginia McCaslin interpreted songs from several of G. Cothran, Carrol Wadlington, Walker. the Gilbert and Sullivan operet- H. L. Hobby; Misses Vesta companied her at the piano and Brelsford, Virginia Jones, Joyce Mrs. Wilson Routt gave a syno- Farmer, Virginia Hodge, Nellie ta, from which Miss McCaslin McCaslin, Elaine Morris, Beulah songs. The numbers chosen were: When First My Old, Old Love Bromley, Mary Virginia Coth-Song" from Patience; "Ida Was A Twelvemonth Old" from

Couple Honored With Shower from The Mikado.

also served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beavers, Princeton, were honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, March 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tosh,

Virginia Ladd, Bessie

Martin, Rena Hobby, Virginia

Davis, Audrey Whitsett, Helen

ran, Margaret Higgerson, Kath-

leen Hobby, Ethel Scott, Wilma

Blackburn, Nina Martin, Dorothy

Ann Davis, Blanche Ray Connor,

and Rev. J. G. Cothran.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs William Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Members present were Mes- Harve Blackburn, Mrs. Susie dames R. S. Mason, C. C. Bishop, Nelson and children, James, Harry Randolph, Bert Keeney, Maxie and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, Harry Long, James Riley and children, Mary J. F. Graham, Robert Kevil, A. Ann and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moss, V. A. Phillips and the Arthur Wigginton and children, hostess. Mrs. Iley McGough was Walter and Myra Fern, Mrs. Mabel Watson and children, Samuel and Sylvia and Nell; Mrs Lola Vinson and daughter, Sylvia Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Major Dalton and son, Glenn; Mrs. Reva Dalton and daughter, Alits regular meeting Friday, ma, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tosh and children, Owen and Melville, Miss Nancy Dalton, Mr a C. W. Beavers, Mr. W. B. Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beavers.

> Easter Program To Be Presented At Fredonia

Easter program Sunday, April 5. will arrive today for Easter va-Those taking part are: Henry cation with her parents, and

latter Wednesday afternoon, Conway, Donald Clay Conway, friends. March 22, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Billy Joe Conway, Margaret and Mrs. J. G. Cothran poured tea Avalon Lowery, Jane Belt, Dorofrom a beautifully decorated thy Brasher, Henry Clay Rice. Delia Murphy in Central City partment of the Woman's Club table centered with flowers. Lenora Rice, Billy Sam Young, Billy and Zoann Clegg, Marcell Sandwiches and cookies were Holloman, Barbara Holloman, Present were: Mesdames C. W. Sherill Sorenson, Ted Feagan, Gowin, Henry Towery, Merle Billy Travis, Beverly Travis, with the Government at Wright Skees, R. G. McClelland, Mar-Billy York, James Oliver York, Field, Dayton, Ohio, arrived last garet Cornett, Randolph Brown, Jo Ann York, Jane Deboe, Jac- night for a five-day visit with Mrs. Thomas McConnell and G. Homer Brown, Roy Overyby, quiline Hunsaker; Misses Francis her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rumsey Taylor, W. B. Ladd, Young, Myrl and Edwina Rice, Duke Pettit, Kirby Thomas, H. Dorothy Parr, Sarah Gill, Anna

Personals

Jim Glover left Monday for Miami, Florida, where he will begin spring practice as pitcher Glover will join him there within the next two weeks.

Sargeant and Mrs. Hubert Clift, Ft. Knox, are the guests of Mr. Clift's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Clift, and his sister, Mrs. Howard McConnell, and Mr. McConnell.

Those called here by death of Mrs. Delis Murphy Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy and son, Joe, Central City; Mrs. Leo Murphy, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. I. B. Tanner, Birmingham, and Pvt. Joe Tanner, Ft. Knox.

Mrs. J. L. Small and sister, Monday from Alexandria City, Ala., where they have been the Mrs. S. H. Bradshaw, Jr. and Mr. Bradshaw.

Claude Akin, Jr., student at the University of Louisville, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Claude Akin, Washington St. last week-end

Judge G. G. Harralson and Hugh Cherry left last Thursday for Hot Spring, Ark., where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard, Louisville, were the guest relatives here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadling-

ton and daughter, Wanda, were visitors in Hopkinsville Monday. Philip McNabb, member of the U. S. Navy, now stationed in Iceland, arrived Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Myers and Mr. Myers. Miss Sarah Goodwin, student of Fredonia will present an at the University of Kentucky,

Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Linton attended the funeral of Mrs. Monday.

Miss Mary Leigh Goodwin, who holds a responsible position Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Reid, W. Blades, Jr., R. H. Dalzell, J. Louise, Corinne and Christine Lexington, spent last week-end with Mrs. Reid's sister, Mr. Gordon Lisanby, and Mr. Lisan by, South Jefferson St. Mr. Reid was former electro-physics instructor at Butler High.

Harold Rowland, member of the U. S. Signal Corps, Lexington, spent last week-end with with the Miami Flamingoes. Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowland.

Miss Suzanne Sparks arrived Wednesday from Nashville, where she is a student at Ward-Belmont College. She will spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sparks, Eddyville Road.

John "Buddy" Loftus, is improving at his home on Eagle St., after receiving a serious hand injury at the I. C. Shops in Paducah several weeks ago, where he is employed.

Mrs. Lillie F. Murphy spent Tuesday in Paducah as the guest of her brother, R. F. Miss Irene Cook, returned last Francis and Mrs. Francis. She was met there by another brother, W. E. Francis and Mrs. guests of Mrs. Small's daughter, Francis of Memphis, Tenn. With them were their two sons, Clif ford, of the F. B. I. and William Edward, member of the Army

THE LEADER CONGRATULATES

Mr. and Mrs. Talley Baker, Fredonia, on the birth of a daughter, Sharlon Ann, March

Eucl Edwin Dearing, membe | ington, spent last week-end here of the U. S. Signal Corps, Lex- with his father, Arthur Dearing

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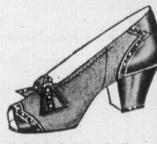


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State Homemakers In 58 Counties Join Food Drive

16,000 Members Pledge To Aid Campaign For More Production During War

Members of Kentucky Home makers' clubs, 16,000 strong, are conducting a drive to help not fewer than 100,000 families produce more food for home use Members of clubs in the 58 counties having home demonstration work are signing "vic tory leadership" pledges to assist families of non-members in hav ing better gardens and more milk, eggs, meat and other food.

Before garden-making time 9,000 pledge cards had gone to home demonstration agents, and it was expected that several thousand more cards would be signed this spring. Each home maker signing a card agrees to share with several of her neighbors information obtained through the home demonstration State of Kentucky, program which has helped her in great production and conser vation of food. Through program at least 100,000 families should have better food this year, says Miss Myrtle Weldon, State leader of home demon stration work

The "victory leadership" drive of Homemakers' clubs is a part the March term, 1942, the underfood-producing years in the the Courthouse door in Princefamily that can be reached will public sale to the highest bidder be encouraged to produce more the following property: food for home use during the growing season and for canning, drying and storing for next winter. Also, in response to war needs, there will be extra production for sale of such foods as milk, eggs and meat.

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81 W. 28 poles to a black

oak; S. 14 W. 50 poles to the

beginning, containing 100

acres, and is the same tract

of land conveyed to W. F.

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Deed Book No. 49, page 180,

Caldwell County Court

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6 months.

Commissioner's Sale

Caldwell Circuit Court: Charlie Hunt, Plaintiff Vs. Lula Rowland, widow of W. F. Rowland, deceased, et al., De-

In Equity

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered the above entitled cause at of the program of the University signed will on third Monday, of Kentucky College of Agricul- the 20th day of April, 1942, being ture and Home Economics to County Court day, between the make 1942 one of the greatest hours of 10 a.m., and 3 p.m., at history of the State. Every ton, Ky., proceed to expose to

> A certain tract or parcel of land in Caldwell County, Kentucky, on the waters of West Fork of Donaldson Creek and bounded as fol-Beginning (calls copied

from old deed) at a double

black oak; thence S. 25 W. 116 poles to a white oak, Caldwell's Corner; thence S. 77 E. 180 poles to a sugar tree passing Caldwell's and Hillyard's corner, white oak at 82 poles; thence (calls given of survey of even date herewith) N. 21 E. 22 poles to a stake in line of white oak in a pond; thence N. 68 E. 41 ft. to a stake in the center of Enon and Flatrock Road; thence with center of said road N. 431/2 W. 19 poles, N. 66 W. 12 poles, N. 41 W. 11 poles, N. 71/4 W 37 poles, N. 24 W. 26 poles, 10 ft., N. 45 1/4 W. 36 poles N. 231/2 W. 4 poles, N. 31/2 E. 261/4 poles to a stake in the center of said road in line of survey; thence with same (and old calls) N. 65½ W. 8 poles to a stake in line of post oak and black oak; thence N. 27 E. 12 poles to a poplar stump; N. 38 W 15 poles to a white oak; N.

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Caldwell Circuit Court

Amy Francis Littlepage,

Master Commissioner C.C.C.

Attorney, George Eldred,

Robert Morgan, Adm. of the Out, Nickles Coming John Sims estate, deceased, Plaintiff Vs. Sylvester Sims, De-

In Equity

the Caldwell Circuit Court ren- much like the old kind apparentdered the above entitled cause ly no one noticed the difference. at the March term, 1942, the The "penny" has an infinitesimal undersigned will on third Mon- amount of tin-being about 95 day, the 20th day of April, 1942, percent copper and 5 percent being County Court day, be- zinc. A nickel-less nickel, half tween the hours of 10 a.m., and silver and half copper, will be 3 p.m., at the Courthouse door made. in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following of share croppers in the south property:

Beginning at a stake on the West side of Plum Street and corner to Hatti Driver's lot; thence with her line N. 631/4 W. 242 feet to Dood

Crider's lot; thence with his line S. 233/4 W. 54 feet to Ora McNary's line; thence with her line S, 651/4 E. 242 feet to the line of Plum Street; thence with same N. 241/4 E. 46 feet to the beginning and is the same lot purchased by John Sims from Dr. B. L. Keeney Master Commissioner and of record in Master Commission D.B.E. page 6...

well County Clerk's Office. Or so much thereof as will produce approximately the sum ered to be made. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for paid, having the effect of a the payment of the purchase money payable to the Master which execution may issue at Commissioner, bearing 6% intermaturity, with a lien reserved est from date until paid, having the effect of a judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale wiil be made on a credit of Cash or six months. Amy Frances Littlepage, Master Commissioner C.C.C.

Attorney, Charles McGough, Princeton, Ky., March 16, 1942

New War Time Penny (By Associated Press)

Washington, April 1 - New 1-cent pieces, the tin content reduced because of the war, have By virtue of a judgment of been distributed but look so

> In the last decade the number has decreased while the number of paid farm hands has increased.

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LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST, PLEASE

By Dorothy Roe Wide World Fashion Editor

Johnny needs war relief, and wants to take with him the picture of a pretty girl, dressed in fluffy ruffles and silly hats, not a uniform and an overseas

If you want to make your soldier happy, look your prettiest and most feminine for him. Whether he's your fiance, your husband or your son, he'll be grateful if you dress up for him in your best bib and tucker. If your war work requires a uniform, wear it while you are on duty, but change to something soft, flattering and feminine when you come home.

Newest wartime fashion is the double duty silk suit, which goes to business or to lunch looking trim and tailored with it's smar little jacket, and goes on through the most gala evening with the jacket removed to disclose frilly decolletage that looks a home across the swankiest night club table.

The so-called "afternoon dress' s another perfect choice when your escort is in uniform or simply doesn't have time to dress. It's slightly longer than your street clothes is dressy enough for dinner and dancing, looks right for practically any oc casion. As a matter of fact if usually does duty from 5 P. M. on through the evening. With it you wear a hat, as frivolous as possible. You Can Be Formal

These day-or-night costume are compromises that have grown out of the changing tempo of the times, when girls rush from office to cocktail date to dinner, without time to go home and change. But correct to wear formal evening dress when you step out for a big evening with your soldier. The uniform of the United States Army, Navy or

Queen Of Tournament



of Gowrie, Iowa, flashes her smile after being named queen of the women's National A .-A.U. basketball tournament at St. Joseph, Mo. -AP Telemat

Donna Osborne (above), 17,

Marine Corps still is honored dance floor. above white tie and tails on any necessary by war.

4-H Boys Sell 32

Calves for \$2761 Todd county 4-H sold 32 calves in Nash \$2,761 net, after paying ait For Solicitors

and selling charges. Si bant, the county agen feeding costs were not hig all of the boys rais calves from their ow and milk and pasture wer main feeds. The cow-a project had paid 4-H club bers fair to extra good for seven years. Raising is not so speculative calves to feed, adds Brab

Hay And Pasture Cheapest Feeds

Because of labor

this season, good pastu hay may be the cheape point out economists at th tucky College of Agricultu Home Economics. No cult to the Nation. is necessary, animals do the vesting in case of pasture ldham & Son, putting up hay need not pensive. For 1943, farmers of labor should consid creased barley acreages. for winter pasture and c. F. Engelhardt, production. The college ha hens, Robert Morgan, F. lished a leaflet dealing farm labor adjustments

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By Charles

Text: 1 Cor.

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ess J. Blackburn, Jesus went W. P. Crawford, tomb, but he bro back with Him. & Son, Mosco into the grave in O. Mitchell, R. B. forth Life. This is Martin, Homer that has been bro Shoulders, Wood, James D. Mash to everyone that M. Cravens, Thomas the gates of hell Humphries, L. P. vail against this Jesus brought :

that which shatte is no longer a dre filliams, H. K. Will longer the "King Dunn, Porter M. Sell Jesus said, "He is er, Chas. W. Baksleepeth." We do Bunton, N. J sleep. We love th Crider, G. W. Hill brings. The tomb R. P. Ray, J. M. The clay must Wilson, Jr., Lester spirit awakens t W. K. Crawford, W. perience and a E. Jones, Pratt Mcment. Bugg, T. O. Jones, Mrs. Rosa Hamilton

To go to sleep room is to torget suffering; to awa joice. Such is the who die in Christ death in Christ.

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> Comfort Conveni Complet

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suffering; to awaken is to rejoice. Such is the sleep of those who die in Christ. There is no death in Christ. How, beautiful is the thought.

be, E. B. Will-Burchett, F. C. t Gilkey, Hoy the disciples before and after vn, Joe Daves, the resurrection. So great was their enthusiasm that only one and Son, John White, J. F. death. The others gave their

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A Short Message For Easter Morn

By Charles P. Brooks Text: 1 Cor. 15:20. "But now life of service, we think of ot Christ is risen from the Dead." lives and the valuable time that argue that there is a resurrection. Someone has said that there was not something to be endurwas enough evidence to convince the Supreme Court that glorious. They had a story to Christ did arise: We do not tell to the nations; a message lack for evidence regarding this of eternal life. This promise was fact. The point of interest to us their's, "In my Father's house

Something happened at the resurrection which gave the disciples new life, and that same thing can and must happen to each of us. These men who knew Him were changed. Before they were timid, humble fisher-folk, unlearned and ignorant. But now within 40 days they became bold, challenging, with a new understanding of the Spirit.

What was this that had happened to them? Paul said it was the Christ who had been raised from the dead. There were here brought to the realization that there was something after death. Before the grave was without bottom. They now are able to see the physical pass away, but after death. Jesus was not very Christ has promised, "Because I live, you shall live also."

Jesus went down into the tomb, but he brought something back with Him. He went down into the grave in order to bring forth Life. This is the good news that has been brought to us,". the ower of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." And the gates of hell shall not prevail against this Truth.

Jesus brought from the grave that which shatters fear. Death is no longer a dreaded thing. No longer the "King of Terrors." Jesus said, "He is not dead, he sleepeth." We do not dread to sleep. We love the rest that it brings. The tomb could not hold, The clay must stay, but the spirit awakens to a new experience and a new environ- in the county during the month,

To go to sleep in an operating room is to torget the pain and they had previously filed.

a different, a new enthusiasm. Think what one may do if he possesses the mind and the spirit linquent taxes, and save suit of Christ. Contrast if you will was permitted to die a natural

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What The Resurrection Means lives in service. When we think

of their lives and the great change that fitted them for a is ours. There is no time to be wasted. Life for the disciples is: "What does the resurrection there are many mansions, if it of Christ mean to us?" Right off were not so then I would have hand we want to say that it told you." Is there any wonder means Life. It does mean that, that with a message and a promise like the disciples went everywhere rejoicing that they had been accounted worth to

suffer for Christ? Jesus brought back from that tomb the law of love. "A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another as I have loved you." Love is the staff writer, died at Ventura, Reed hospital, keeping tab on hate must be driven out and replaced by love, How great was His love! It was love that paid the price.

Jesus brought back the answer to the greatest question of all time. Easter answers that question. "What is after death?" "If and son, Ralph, were in Hopa man die shall he live again?" kinsville Wednesday afternoon. about death. He was most concerned in day. assuring us that death does not end all, but continues in Christ. quite ill, but is improving. "Thou has made man for Thy self and he is restless until he rests in Thee."

Caldwell Jobless Are Paid \$1,377

Unemployed workers in Caldwell county, covered by the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Law, received benefit payments totaling \$1,377 during February, Executive Director V. E. Barnes, of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Com-

mission, announced Tuesday. A total of 35 new claims was filed Barnes said, while 123 unemployed workers continued claims

April water accounts are in my hands for collection. Avoid Jesus brought from the tomb the 10 percent penalty by paying on or before the 18th of the month. Also please settle de-

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State figures show that Mr Marylander polished off 37 more shots of liquor than in the previous year, nine more drinks of Cook, Nancy B. Scrugham, W. wine, and 40 more bottles and M. Routt, Sam Koltinsky, Hugh cans of beer. His consumption oduction Credit McGowan, W. E. Roberts and of draught beer fell off 13

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James A. Mills (above), 58, veteran Associated Press foreign true motive of life. Fear and Calif., after suffering a stroke.

Friendship

(By Mrs. W. M. Cartwright) Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burkley Mr. and Mrs. Carney Hollowell and daughters, of Marion,

greatly interested in telling us attended commencement exerthe condition beyond cises at Friendship school Mon-Mrs. Fannie Morris has been

to be out again.

the graduating exercises here that way. Monday night.

Kermit Pickering who has Pickering.

school here the past few months heart and kidney condition. left this week for New York to visit his mother.

and family Sunday.

D. C. and Dempsey Wright of Hopson, visited their grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ladd who reads the top stories in several have been very ill are both newspapers and the daily Army very much improved.

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Pershing At 81 Not Kibitzing As Yanks Fight Again

By Alexander R. George Washington. - On April 6, ed States entered the first World

To old and middle-aged Yanks of that first A.E.F., now watching young Yanks of another A .-E.F., the historic anniversary will bring memories of the days when they went over there with bands blaring "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France" and delivered the extra wallop needed to smash the Hindenburg Line.

The leader of those 1917-1918 Yanks, Gen. John J. Pershing, will spend the day quietly as usual in his quarters at Walter World War II and visiting with a -AP Telemat few old cronies. Morning and afternoon he studies the battle communiques from all fronts.

President Roosevelt and General Marshall, Army chief of staff, have conferred with the 81-year-old commander of the A.E.F., but he isn't doing any arm-chair "kibitzing" of the country's military leadership.

Confidence In The Military

He feels that the situation is grim, probably more critical for this country than at any time during World War I. But he tells close friends that he has Glenn White who has been complete confidence in the prosick for the last week, is able fessional military people who direct the nation's war effort. Mrs. Ruby Croft of Dawson He believes they know best what Springs and sister, Mrs. Hugh should be done and will do it Francis, of Paducah, attended because they have been trained

General Pershing is the last survivor of the top-ranking milibeen in Detroit for the last six tary chieftains of the first World months is here visiting his par- War. France's Foch and Joffre, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Germany's Hindenburg and Ludendorff, Britain's Haig and Mrs. W. M. Cartwright visited Beatty rest in soldiers' tombs. relatives in Scottsburg last Sun- Four years ago, "Black Jack" Pershing was at death's door but James Miller, of White Plains, astounded doctors by his fight-New York, who has attended ing recovery from a critical

His health now is excellent for a man of his age. He has to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacy, of take it easy. His figure, long a Cobb, visited Ruben Dillingham model of ramrod straightness, is a little stooped. But his eyes are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Picker- keen and he speaks with vigor ing and Mrs. Tillie Pickering of and precision. When "het up" Scottsburg visited here Sun- occasionally, he does a neat job of soldierly cussing.

Straight Edge Shaver He gets up about 8 and frequently shaves himself with an old-fashioned straight razor. He

and Navy war bulletins. He en-

SHERWIN-WILL

joys detective stories and wild west yarns and goes for an tutomobile ride about every day.

Closest to the old soldier's heart are the American battle monuments and A.E.F. ceme-As "General of the Armies," teries in German - occupied he shares with Washington, France. Prior to the present war, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan the supervision of these was his the highest rank ever given an chief occupation and greatest in-American soldier. Congress be- terest. He would like to visit stowed the honorary title on these memorials again but his General Pershing in 1924. With advanced age and the prospect twenty-five years ago, the Unit-od States and the prospect salary of \$13,- of a prolonged war make it a



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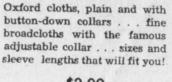
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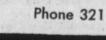
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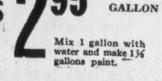


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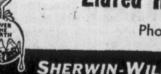
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Beesley Granit & Marble		Johnson, Mrs. Bertha	9.0
Works	4.52	Johnson, Zelma	.5
Clinton, Blackburn	21.06	Kenneady, John M	12.0
Blackwell, Artie C	4.16	Lacy, Lee	6.7
Boyton, George W	32.77	Lacy, Gus	5.2
Brinkley, Curt E	18.06	Lamb, Ralph	4.7
Campbell, Lowton	3.26	Larson, Mrs. Arthur	.5
Cartwright, Ed	11.30	Lester, Mrs. Edd	50.8
Catlett, R. M	18.06	McCaslin, James H	22.2
Corner, J. W	.26	McCaslin, Reuben	16.9
Coleman, Carlos	3.40	Marquess, Mrs. Emma	5.6
Cooper, Claude	36.87	Milstead, Mrs. James	11.3
Cravens, H. H	20.07	Mitchell, Mrs. Cecil	9.4
Creekmur, Gladys	.58	Morgan, J. Will	21.6
Creekmur, Hershall	32.33	Newsom, Hoosie (est.)	31.0
Davis, Dan	6.40	Oliver, Jake	3.2
Davis, Roscoe	12.46	O'Hara, James G	42.8
Dearing, W. M	.58	Ritchie, Mrs. R. T	12.6
Duckett, J. A	2.27	Simpson, Gertrude	5.6
Farmer, Mrs. Elsie		Stallins, Loyd	5.7
(Homer Russell)	22.58	Stallins, Jewell	3.5
Felts, Mrs. R. P., Overby.	18.06	Storms, W. G	6.4
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George, Mrs. Etta	.92	Thompson, Mollie L	57.7
Gilkey, George H	3.12	Tyrie, Gabriel	2.2
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The First Presbyterian Church

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wadling-

ton had as dinner guests Sunday:

ton, Princeton, and Henry Wad-

Revival at the Cumberland

Presbyterian Church closed

March 24 with two professions

of faith and four additions to

Mrs. John Terry, who was

taken seriously ill last week with

Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer visit-

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Shellie Hunsaker, near Prince-

Mrs. Charles Taylor was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Cartwright, Evansville, last week.

who has been in a serious condi-

tion following an operation, ar-

her father, Marion Phelps. Her

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By Vivian Baker

Evansville recently. Edwin Morgan, Fort Knox, visited his father, Earl Morgan,

Mr. and Mrs. Lowton Camel 1.59 have taken rooms at the Foley home. Mrs. William Conway and Mrs. Clarksville Hospital, Clarksville, cussed.

George Milroy left last week for Tenn. Mrs. Nathan Ward and Newton visited relatives in Francis

recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper Great Lakes. 1.59 were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Crider and Jake

Crider. A. J. Eldridge was in Central City Sunday to visit his wife who had been in a serious condition here and is there for Essie Rucker and Miss Martha treatment. She is still unim-

proved. Seldon McElroy left Saturday for Alton, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phelps, Lexington, were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore. Henry Wadlington, Denver, James Landes. Colo., is visiting his father, L. T. Wadlington and other relatives here. Mr. Wadlington is Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wadlington,

connected with an Oil Company Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wadlingin Denver and having been to Chicago on business, decided to visit while near home.

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Starks, Georgie 9.03 5.68 ter were guests recently of Mr. Thompson, George Vaughn, Jim 9.03 and Mrs. Glen Whit, Evansville. Walls, Fred 9.03 5.68 Wharton, Cleotis 3.41 day. They have returned here Wood, Sallie 12.03 to live. They were accompanied Womberduff, Cephus Princeton Country Colored Bibbs, Cora and Lottie 3.41 present. Blakeley

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Garrett, Herbert 7.63 Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wadling-Mitcherson, Bettie 1.16 ton had as dinner guests Satur-Morse, John B. 10.00 day, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wad-McCray, Charles 7.24 lington, Princeton, and Henry Osborne, Clifton 37.50 Wadlington, Denver, Colo. O'Hara, Will 1.59 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koon had

Pettit, Arthur 7.24 as dinner guests. Sunday: Mr. Thomas, Elvis 4.88 and Mrs. Harlan Thomas and children Honkinsville and Mr Hollins, Bessie 4.74 and Mrs. Raymond Hooks and Mrs. W. Orbie Mitchell children, Kuttawa.

Tax Collector of Caldwell Fredonia Baptist Sunday school County Kentucky presented a very interesting pro-

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4-H Club News

been designated as National 4-H Mrs. C. G. Wigginton was in parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mobilization Week for all 4-H clubs in the United States. Clubs

Miss Lema Sisco, who spent of Caldewell county will take several weeks here as guest of part in this event. At these meether sister, Mrs. Ivan Bnnett, ings the part of club members and Mr. Bennett, left Sunday in the present conflict will be to accept a position as X-ray discussed. Club events of the laboratory technician in the near future also will be dis-

The following schedule will be followed: spent a week with his aunt, Mrs.

Monday, April 6, White, 9:00 a. m.; Chapel, 10:30 a. m.; Hall, at 1:30 p. m.; Butler, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 7, Lewistown, 9:00 a. m.; Hollingsworth, 10:30

a. m.; Scottsburg, 1:00 p. m. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, April 8, Creswell, toned. ter, Ruth, has accepted a posi- 9:00 a. m.; Crider, 10:30 a. m.; Dotson, 12:45 noon.

Thursday, April 9, Fredonia (colored), 2:00 p. m.; Fredonia, 3:00 p. m. Members of clubs at the coun-

ty high schools are invited to held a congregational meeting attend one of these meetings at after Sunday school Sunday the place most convenient to morning and elected two trus-them. Boys and girls interested tees, Mrs. Annie McElroy and in joining a club are invited to attend.

Boys interested in raising hybrid corn as a project may obtain the corn at the club meeting. Seed will be furnished by local hybrid seed corn producers at approximately one-half price.

gram on Home and Foreign Mission Aid Sunday morning immediately after Sunday school. Rev. J. W. Outland had as his guests at the Pastors' Conference at Louisvilee recently: Rev J. G. Cothran, First Baptist Church, Princeton, and Mr. Eugene Glenn, Superintendent of

Glendale Orphanage, Louisville. Word was received here that Wayne Crider, son of Mrs. Johnson Crider, is missing from action in the discharge of service

for his country. Miss Zoan Clegg was in Princeton Monday.

An easy way to designate individual face cloths and bath towels is to assign different colors to each member of the family. Then mark the articles with washable colored threads.

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Police Win Gun Battle



Police Detective Rex Willis (holding riot gun) takes a pistol from the clothing of a man who gave his name as Alfred Eli Stevens, 26, of Marshalltown, Ia., after a running gun battle with officers in downtown Kansas City. The battle stemmed from a minor traffic violation, but officers said that the man was heavily armed. He was shot seven times. -AP Telemat

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This questionnaire is important; study it carefully and fill it out completely so that if and of sorghum on hand has been when you are called for special duty you can be placed in the farmers. The problem now is position where you will do your country the greatest good

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reported by Calloway county the early sign-up indicated. farmers, after a summary had There are many men in this been made of their account last draft who are not physically books by the county agent and will be permanently deferred. ment, more stress on saving costs The government is anxious to and increasing yields, and highhighly trained indi- place these men in positions in er war prices are credited with

Responding to the call of the are fighting a highly working in our factories and on Secretary of Agriculture for our farms on the home front more tomatoes, 15 Oldham counwill insure our men who are ty growers have agreed to grow nd repair problems. fighting on the battle fronts an 50 or more acres. Oldham never adequate supply of fighting ma- has been a tomato-growing county. It is expected that acreages will be increased after this

An order for the entire amount received by Menifee county how to get containers. The whole supply is expected to be

gone by the end of March. Negro farmers in Christian county have signified that they will carry on a complete farm program this year-big home gardens, more and better beef and dairy stock, more canning and storing of food, larger poultry flocks, etc. They also will have a cash crop or two.

War has not materially affectonce went to many foreign countries. Sold direct from producers to consumers, or through local merchants, hams add \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year to the income of farmers in Trigg county.

Under the present set-up on hemp production, Garrard county farmers will produce 2,000 to 2,500 acres of hemp for seed this year. Approximately 100 farmers already have signed up for large acreages. Community meetings are being held throughout the county in the sign-up campaign.

Among The **County Agents**

Daviess county farmers have about 150 combines for harvesting small grain, soybeans, lespedeza and other crops.

Cover crops in Spencer county are given the following rating: Balbo rye, rye grass, winter oats, wheat, barley and com-

The Jackson county farm program calls for the sale of 200 400 cows.

The Farm Bureau is giving cash prizes to help foster gardening among 4-H club members in Carroll county.

Women in Graves county heard discussions of changes in clothing because of the war.

A day's food for one person was displayed at a meeting of 4-H club leaders in Bell county Many poultry raisers in Bal lard county are using lamp and antern brooders.

Members of homemakers' clubs in Anderson county are bein told to buy "clothes which will wear over a long period."

Men are taking the lead in ordering "enriched" flour in Mc-Lean county

The live-at-home program in ning of 700,000 quarts of food. All members of homemakers' signed a pledge to "waste noth-

Barracks-Life **Brighteners**

If you want to send a gift to

your favorite soldier, DON'T send him pajamas. Most soldiers sleep in their underwear.

DO send his stationery printed with the name of his outfit. He'll

DON'T send him bedroom slippers. Soldiers put on their shoes when they get up. DO send him a small portable radio, or a wrist watch with red second hand, unbreakable crystal, radium dial and fabric strap.

These are a few of the pointers picked up after a survey of morale officers of all branches of the service by the new service men's gift shop of Saks Fifth Avenue New York.

Other tips for fond wives, nothers and girl friends are:

All service men like toilet articles and razor kits, wallets and samll leather zipper bags. Most ed the sale of Trigg county prefer cigarette cases of metal hams, despite the fact that they or plastic into which the package can be slipped intact. All which can be worn in the showbath towels. Many want sterling silver identification discs, which must be engraved with full name, service number, branch of service and date of last tetanus injection. Issue discs are made of monel metal, and many men are allergic to this.

They all like small sewing kits compact shoe polishing kits and waterproof tobacco pouches. Airmen need polarized glasses,

ountain pens with expansion compartment for changes of alti-

Navy officers need cuff links engraved with insignia, tie clasps to match, thin black mercerized cotton socks and white rayon knit underwear.

A school slate owned by Ruby Buchanan of Stroud, Okla., was used by her great grandfather in 1805. It weighs 1 1-2 pounds.

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Job Spotlighted



Genevieve Samp (above), 25, whose suspension from a war job in a Detroit, Mich., plant was brought to the attention of congress will be tried by a board of her fellow union members in Detroit on charges of conduct unbecoming to a union member. -AP Telemat

The Editor

From Pearl Harbor and the U. S. Navy comes this week a Green county includes the can- letter written by James Barnes a Caldwell county boy serving Uncle Sam, to The Leader. It was clubs in Mason county have written February 8, bears the censor's stamp, was postmarked three or four times and, while Jessamine countys he'mp-for- it carried air mail stamps, took seed acreage may reach 3,000, two days more than five weeks to make its journey from Hawaii to Princeton. Here's the letter: February 8, 1942.

The Editor. The Princeton Leader, Princeton, Ky.

Due to the delay in receiving mail, the last five issues of the Princeton Leader have just ar-

In these times, getting the home-town paper is better than even receiving "that letter from hom," for in this paper, we have a composite letter.

Perhaps it hasn't been called

Kentucky Farmers Want Children To Remain On Land

Most Kentucky farmers hope high wages, business or professional work, or the lights" of the cities won't take their children away from the farm, at least permanently. So found workers of the Agricultural Experiment Station, in a study made in Garrard, Grant and Hopkins counties.

Three hundred and thirty-two farmers were asked if they wanted their children to follow them on the farm. More than half of them-52 percent-expressed an unqualified wish that their children would continue on the land. An additional 24 percent indicated this wish, but with a qualified statement to the effect that the children's own desires would be the determining factor. In other words, three

to your attention yet, but to receive this news from home is farmers out of four hoped their to keep in contact with home-no children would stay on the farm. mean job considering the faraway cruising we Navy boys are ways looking foreward to that the country. Eleven percent denext issue of The Leader! Sincerely yours,

James Barnes RM2c, U. S. Navy

Queen's Brother Arrives In U. S.



David Bowes-Lyon (above), 31-year-old brother of Queen Elizabeth of England, is shown after his arrival in New York aboard a Pan American Airways Clipper enroute to Washington as a representative of the British Ministry of Economic warfare.

Only 10 percent of the farmers were undecided about wantliable to! So, Mr. Editor, I'm al- ing their children to remain in finitely wanted their children to leave the farm-to find some way to make a living in the

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City Tax Notice

All unpaid city taxes for 1941, or previous years, are delinquent, and the property upon which the taxes have been levied is subject to advertisement and sale. It is to the interest of the property owner to settle delinquent taxes at once as no property is exempt from execution for unpaid taxes, though it is not pleasant to make use of the power of the law to compel the payment of taxes, which also adds to the costs. Please pay and avoid this extra cost and relieve me of the unpleasantness of advertising your property.

Garland Quisenberry

COLLECTOR

April 10 Date For Salvage Campaign **Throughout City**

Trucks Will Gather Scrap Metal, Paper, Rubber And Rags To Aid War Effort

April 10 was set as the date for a city-wide drive to gather waste paper, metals, rubber and usuable rags at the county salmeeting last Thursday night at the K. U. office. Citizens having material they will donate are asked to leave it in a convenient place for trucks to

The city's trucks will go through the business section of town daily, local Salvage for Victory leaders said Monday, collecting wanted materials if these are placed so they can be loaded readily

An executive committee composed of Mayor W. L. Cash, County Judge Herman Stephens, J. F. Graham, R. S. Gregory and Wylie Brown was appointed. Miss Nancy Scrugham was named of the active cooperation of our secretary. About 20 representatives of civic organizations at- ment will be successful and contended the meeting.

been sent to farmers throughout WHEREAS, it behooves all of of next week. the county asking them to bring us to co-operate fully in the all scrap about their farms to program; therefore, hoping

April 10 contact C. J. White. Mayor's Proclamation

City Of Princeton Princeton, Ky. PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, a nation-wide 10, 1942. "Salvage for Victory" movement has been inaugurated for the purpose of aiding in the prosecution and successful termination of the war in which our

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Football Coach Gets Commission In Navy



(Story on Page 1)

country is a participant by sal vaging waste paper, scrap metal rubber and rags; and,

WHEREAS, the local organization of the "Salvage for Victory" movement with Mr. C. W as chairman is desirous people to the end that the movetribute to the purpose for which Wylie Brown said letters had it has been inaugurated; and,

give impetus to the movement, Mack Vinson, C. J. White and I, as Mayor of Princeton, call Gus Kortrecht were named a upon all our people to give aid committee to obtain trucks for and assistance thereto, and with collection days and they ask the approval and sanction of the that truck owners who will City Council, I hereby proclaim volunteer their vehicles for use and designate Friday, April 10, 1942, CLEAN-UP DAY, and request that all our people enter In connection with the Sal- heartily into observance of the vage for Victory campaign here, day in support of the "Salvage Mayor W. L. Cash Tuesday is- for Victory" program, and I do sued the following proclamation: further request and urge that there be an unusual display of American flags throughout our city on that day, Friday, April Navy Recruiter Here

> Done March, 1942.

Attest: Louise Jones, Asst. Clerk.

Twisdale Plays Big Brother To Four Run-Away Boys

State Patrolman Clyde Twisdale added a big brother role to his job of making the highways State Patrolman Clyde Twis- and ages were, Alvin Brewer, his job of making the highways 14, Alvis Barton, 16, and Henry safe late Wednesday night, March 25, when he was called to a farm near the railroad yards

to investigate a fire. he found the fire was behind a reached here. He said they had wind-break made of railroad blankets and skillets and a plan ties and the blaze was made by to live off the land. Goal of the old used ties. Around the fire boys' trip was DeLand, Florida, were huddled four sleeping where they hoped to get jobs figures. Twisdale thought he had with a carnival. run into another group of tramps taking time out for a rest but Hall where they spent the night. when he woke the sleepers, he The officers bought their breakfound they were young boys.

they told him they had ran away from their home in Louisville all the boys to Louisville Friday two days before. Their names morning.

Ford, 14. Twisdale said the boys had left Louisville with 50 cents their total capitol and they had When Officer Twisdale arrived spent all but 11 cents when they

Twisdale took the boys to City fast next morning and then con-The patrolman brought them tacted Louisville police and the nto town and after questioning, mother of the two Brewer boys who arranged for the return of

Special War Film Coming To Capito

timely and interesting picture presentation of the Pacific war zone, will be shown as a special added attraction at the Capitol Theater Tuesday and Wednesday

Prepared by the editors of one purchased. Time and Life magazines, this film was produced as a background to help the public understand and interpret news from this war zone.

Incorporated in the film are cenes relevant to the current orders. situation, including compulsory military training for Filipino tural wealth of the islands of the Pacific, and preparation for war and defense each country has taken to protect its possess-

Remainder Of Week

A. Nelson, Nevy recruiting officer, will be in Princeton the remainder of this week, with headquarters at the postoffice, to accept applications for enlistment in the naval service. An especial effort is being made to interest young colored men in the Navy, Mr. Nelson said, but all eligible men are invited to get information regarding the many opportunities the Navy

Card Of Thanks

May we express to our friends and neighbors of Fredonia and LOST-Small black coin purse Princeton, our sincerest appreciation for each act of thoughtfulness and kindness administered during the sickness and a the time of the death of ou

We also wish to thank Dr. Barber, Miss Collins, Rev.

Mrs. G. W. Talley

SAVE TUBES IF YOU WANT MORE SHAVING SOAP, TOOTH PASTE

(By Associated Press) Washington-The War Producion Board Tuesday prohibited retail merchants from selling to turn in some type of used collapsible tube for each new

The provision, first of its kind and effective immediately, makes truck collect salvage from stores retailers responsible for the trade-in transaction and directs that the used tubes thus collected be held subject to WPB Caldwell County Health Depart-

At the same time, the board youths, industrial and agricul- future use and production of ordered to install school zone collapsible tin tubes and prohibited their use entirely for foods. cosmetics and most toilet preparations.

Local Stock Market Reported Stronger

A good sale was reported by the Princeton Livestock Co. Monday, with 803 head disposed of at prices fully 25 cents higher than on previous week's sale, the report said Long fed steers brought \$13 top, short steers, \$12; baby beeves, \$12; butcher cattle, \$10; stock cattle, \$13; fancy veals, \$14.50; hogs, \$13.25.

EASTER FLOWERS-Cut flowers, pot plants and corsages. A: M. Harvill, Eddyville Road, phone 626.

in front of Bakery last Thursday afternoon Reward. Dorothy Hunter, 306 Stone St.

PIANO TUNER will be here in about 10 days. Call Mrs. F. Wylie for appointments, phone 232.

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858 Taxpayers Of City Delinquent

Petition Asks Concrete Sidewalk Abutting Hosiery Mill; Health Unit Aided

More than \$400 has been colected for WPA street improvement on Maple street, John reported at Monday night's session of the City Council. A petition was received for WPA construction of a concrete sidewalk abutting the Hosiery Mill property, and was referred to the street committee.

City collector Garland Quisen berry's report showed there were 858 delinquent taxpayers Princeton in 1941.

J. L. Sigler reported five fire alarms for March with \$120 due to firemen for servicé. Melvin Hickerson and Elbert Workman asked for extension of a water line and the matter was referred to the water committee.

A delegation consisting of J. F. Graham, County Judge Herman Stephens, C. W. Gowin and toothpaste or shaving cream in R. S. Gregory representing the tubes to any customer who fails Salvage for Victory organization sought cooperation of the city in collection of salvage. Mayor Cash proclaimed April 10 cleanup day and ordered that city in the business district.

The city's appropriation of \$225 for maintenance of the ment was continued at the request of Health Officer Dr. J. O. placed drastic restrictions on Nall. The street department was warnings near the East Side school building on East Market Street and place rock on worn out places near there.

Extension of the city limits was discussed but no action was taken. John Prince was given contract to paint the city

Pool Newsom, student at W. S T. C., Bowling Green, spent last week-end with his mother

Mrs. Evans Groom and son, Ohio, where they will join Evans, Jr., will leave the latter Groom, who has recent part of this week for Dayton, cepted a position there



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ъ. 25¢ CHUCK BEEF ROAST SLICED BACON 1 pound pkg. Armour's Country ROLL BUTTER

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Of Dr. W. C. don Buried Sun-F: Ladd, 73, died at

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nd Mrs. Ray Ellis, Madient last week-end with char mother, Mrs. J. S. each

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