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The Princeton Leader, June 24, 1943

The Princeton Leader

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THE PRINCETON LEADER

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, June 24, 1943

Awarded First Prize As Best Kentucky Community Newspaper In State Contest, June 19, 1943

Number 51

Insurance Agency... Franklin Store, Telephone... this agency save you...

Companies represented... of more than \$50,000...



General Home... FURNITURE DEALERS... PRINCETON, KY

Scenes, mailed free on request

SALT pkg. 5c

Salad Style qt. jar 10c

death to flies 12 1/2c

Hy-Gene, a splendid hot water soap 3 cakes 11c

Giant, lg. pkg. 9c 3 pkgs. 25c

Dainty 20 oz. pkg. 7 1/2c

Red Cross pkg. 5c

Veeco 24-oz. btl. 19c

Mason dozen 21c

Garvey's Westchestershire btl. 10c

Vegetables 5 for 29c

lb. 10c

lb. 8 1/2c

each 12 1/2c

Money all the time.

ANT STORES

Volunteers Are Needed To Help Issue Gas Books

Workers Who Will Assist Four Hours Asked To Contact Ration Board

Volunteer workers are needed by the Caldwell County War Rationing Board to help with the important job of issuing new "A" gas books...

FDR Gets Million Dollar Check



Basil O'Connor (right), head of the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, and Nicholas Schenck (center), chairman of the motion pictures March of Dimes committee, present President Roosevelt with a \$1,000,000 check.

Softball Leagues Are Being Formed

Boys Invited To Enter Teams In Playground Program

With better weather for outdoor games, Princeton's playgrounds are proving increasingly popular...

Overseas Restrictions On Soldiers' Packages To Be Lifted For Xmas

(By Associated Press) Cleveland.—Present prohibition against sending packages to soldiers abroad unless they specifically request them...

To Pick Up Cans At County Stores

Rural Citizens And Merchants Asked To Aid In Salvage

Arrangements have been made by State Salvage Headquarters for trucks of two bottling companies which regularly visit the country stores of Caldwell county...

Rotarians To Attend District Conference

Clifton Wood, Clifton Pruett, Mark Cunningham and Thomas McConnell of the Princeton Rotary Club, will leave Sunday afternoon to attend a district Rotary conference...

Rev. J. R. Nolan Here For Visit Monday

Rev. J. R. Nolan, pastor of the Methodist church, Marion, was a visitor here Monday. Rev. Mr. Nolan was pastor of Ogden Memorial Methodist church, 9 years ago.

Leader Ranked At Top Of Kentucky Community Press

WINS FIRST PRIZES FOR ALL-AROUND EXCELLENCE AND FOR BEST EDITORIAL—SCORES IN ALL STATE CONTESTS

(By Associated Press) Cincinnati, O.—The Princeton Leader was awarded the Lexington Herald-Leader silver trophy as the best all-around community newspaper in Kentucky at a business meeting of the Kentucky Press Association here June 19.

Local Stores Have Beef To Sell As Price Cut Comes

Public Advised Shortage Looms; Roll-Back Here Ranges From 2 To 6 Cents A Pound

While a beef shortage is declared imminent in neighboring cities and Washington officials have warned that all Americans must get along with less beef...

British Troops Occupy Pantelleria



Ashore on Pantelleria island, British troops march through ruins left by Allied bombers and warships which blasted the Italian island into submission in a 19-day blitz.

War Bonds Bought In County Exceed Quotas \$288,504

Princeton and Caldwell county citizens, whose patriotism and loyalty have been evidenced abundantly in every phase of war work, have been asked to buy \$458,700 since May 1942, in War Bonds...

Table showing War Bonds Quotas and Sold amounts for various months from May 1942 to May 1943.

Leader, sponsoring the purchase of War Bonds, the standing request of Secretary Morgenthau that a full page advertisement be published each month.

Pre-School Health Aids Suggested

Children Often Handicapped By Physical Defects, Parents Advised

It is the responsibility of every parent to see that his or her child has been successfully vaccinated against smallpox and has been given the toxoid for diphtheria before he or she enters school next term...

Kentucky Lambs Win

In competition with lambs from Indiana and Illinois, Kentucky lambs won 10 of the 15 top awards in the recent Tri-State 4-H Club lamb show at Evansville, Ind.

M. P. Brown Leads Kilgore Campaign

Resigns As Farm Bureau President To Accept Chairmanship

M. P. Brown, well known citizen of Caldwell county and prominently identified with the best farming interests, has been named county campaign chairman for Ben Kilgore, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor Monday and accepted Monday.

Pearl Harbor Veteran Visiting Mother Here

SF3-C John H. Calloway, U. S. Navy, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Calloway, S. Jefferson street. It is his first visit home in 2 years, he having seen active duty in Southwest Pacific during the interval since Pearl Harbor, where his ship, the Nevada, underwent attack by Japs, Dec. 7, 1941, and was partially sunk, with loss of 200 men.

13 Taking Teachers' Training Course Here

Elapse of three weeks of the five-weeks term of Teachers' Training School at Butler High, Supt. Ed Blackburn reports an enrollment of thirteen students.

Judge W. W. Childress Recovers From Illness

Judge W. W. Childress, who has been confined to his home by a serious illness, was able to be out, visiting friends in the business district, Tuesday.

Blind Children Eligible For Training By State

Blind children of Caldwell county are eligible for admission to the Kentucky School for the Blind, Louisville, and the County Health Department would like to be advised about any blind child whose parents or guardians wish to obtain the training available at the State institution for handicapped juveniles, Miss Elsie Larkin, nurse, said Wednesday.

Rail Workers' Wives Endorse Donaldson

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Kentucky has officially endorsed the candidacy of J. Lyter Donaldson for the Democratic nomination as Governor, it was announced Tuesday by Donaldson Headquarters.

Florida Visitor Here

Mrs. Herbert Lewy, former Miss Louise Barnett, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Lala Barnett, Miss Virgie Barnett and of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Barnett, West Market street.

T. A. Downs Very Ill Following Stroke

T. A. Downs, retired trainmaster of the Evansville Division suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home on Washington street, Monday, June 21. His condition was reported improved Wednesday, by Dr. J. M. Moore.

Sgt. John Keeney Is Injured In Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeney, parents of Sgt. John Keeney, Camp Crowder, Mo., have received word he was injured in a jeep accident while on maneuvers, the vehicle overturning with him and other soldiers and an officer, injuring Sergeant Keeney's back and one hand. He was taken to a hospital June 14, and is still confined for treatment.

Ben Franklin Store Will Move Oct. 1

The Ben Franklin Store will move to the building now occupied by the Red Front Store, 121 Main Street, N. B. Cameron said Wednesday, the change to be made about October 1. Mr. Cameron, who owns the building to which he will move, said materials have been assured him for putting in a new floor and making other necessary repairs and renovations.

Miss Gordon Named To Attend NEA Convention

Miss Pamela Gordon, Eastside teacher, has been appointed to represent the city school teachers at a meeting of the National Educational Association in Indianapolis, June 28-30.

Dr. and Mrs. Jagers Visit Bowling Green

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jagers, and little son, Joe Kelly, Hopkinsville street, spent the week-end in Bowling Green, as guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jagers, Sr.

Lieut. Charles Harris Here To Attend Funeral

Called home to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Liner Lee Gray, who died a few days ago, Second Lieutenant Charles Harris, U. S. Army, Camp Blanding, Fla., spent several days here visiting his grandmother and other relatives.

\$208 Contributed To Cancer Fund Here

The quota was exceeded both State and local, in the recent cancer drive directed by Mrs. T. C. Carroll, State chairman, and reported in a letter from Mrs. Carroll, to Mrs. Frank Wylie, local chairman, who was assisted by Mrs. R. M. Pool. Figures submitted in a recent report, show a total of \$208 was collected here and sent to State headquarters. Of this sum, \$77 was contributed by enlistment, \$100, to memorial fund, and \$31 in the march of dimes.

Presbyterians Return From Paducah Meeting

Rev. A. D. Smith attended the Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly at Paducah last week-end. Misses Dorothy and Lois Hunter, of Princeton, attended one day's session.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY Editor and Publisher

M. CARL ROGERS Mechanical Supt.

DOROTHY ANN DAVIS Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 6, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION... MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSN.

Nothing is ever lost by courtesy. It is the cheapest of the pleasures; costs nothing and conveys much. It pleases him who gives and him who receives, and thus, like mercy, is twice blessed.—Erastus Wiman.

A Pledge Fulfilled

In July, 1940, when the present publisher assumed control of The Leader, he pledged to Princeton and Caldwell county that every effort would be made to give this community the best newspaper in Kentucky.

The pledge has been fulfilled, The Leader having been awarded first prize in the Kentucky Press Association's annual contests, as announced by the Associated Press in Sunday's papers from Cincinnati, where the KPA and other state press bodies met in conjunction with the summer convention of the National Editorial Association to conserve travel.

The Leader won first prize also in the best editorial competition and awards in each of the several contests. The prize winning editorial was one which dealt with the services of Miss Nancy Scrumham, county home demonstration agent, appealing for a continuation of the appropriation by the county which makes this work possible here.

A community is judged often, especially outside its immediate environs, by the sort of newspaper it supports; hence we hope we have performed a service to the field we serve by winning favorable publicity in all the State's daily newspapers for the accomplishments in journalism listed in detail in a story appearing on Page 1 today.

We have endeavored to raise standards of journalism and of service in every possible way during the time we have operated The Leader and are, of course, pleased by the recognition of our efforts. The Leader does not yet measure up to personal standards of the editor... and it will continue to be improved, more markedly when war's restrictions are removed.

Your suggestions for such improvement are earnestly desired, as are your continued patronage and encouragement.

Censor Is Censored

Dislike of censorship of news and the system of limiting information about war developments to handouts from the OWI, mentioned recently in these columns as growing rapidly throughout the Nation, has come to a head in the House... and Elmer Davis, chief of the agency, threatens to quit if the Senate concurs in the lower chamber's action in stripping his appropriation of money for domestic news curbing.

The House but reflects the public will in this matter. It has become more than the people can bear with equanimity, to get news of first importance about our fighting men and their victories from Tokyo, Berlin and Rome. Propaganda which has for its chief purpose the careful covering up of blunders in bureaus at Washington is proving poison to the press and there is no longer any use for Mr. Davis to try to hide the fact that the President is very much on the spot as regards OPA, the anti-strike legislation, price roll-backs and subsidy payments.

Mr. Davis earned the enmity of a great majority of newspapers when he announced recently that he opposed paid government wartime advertising but favored an appropriation to pay for OWI newspaper space in neutral countries. His usefulness, insofar as censoring domestic news is concerned, seems definitely to have passed; and the it is likely the Senate will restore a part of the funds he needs to maintain that part of his agency's work, we doubt much of his propaganda will break in the community press henceforth.

A Pleasing Candidate Who Campaign Well

Lyter Donaldson, quick-touring Kentucky counties, has had but one unpleasant experience thus far, he reports... That was at Glasgow when the proprietor of a frozen locker establishment invited him to remain for a steak supper, and he had to go on to his next stop instead.

Visiting western Kentucky two weeks ago, the Carroll county front runner made a decidedly favorable impression under circumstances most candidates would have found extremely trying. Staying about an hour in most of the First district seats, he

handled courthouse meetings, street corner gatherings and speedy trips about business sections as tho he liked nothing better... and made warm supporters of numerous citizens who met him for the first time and liked the manner in which he conducted himself.

Newspapers of the Purchase and the Pennyrite have, without exception, reported the former highway commissioner did an excellent job of forwarding his candidacy by his friendliness, his warm appreciation of courtesies shown him, his grasp of public affairs and his willingness to discuss freely and frankly any and all questions posed him.

As has been said in these columns upon several occasions: Lyter Donaldson is a highly intelligent, always courteous gentleman of the type that too seldom offers for public office. He inspires confidence, because he exudes it himself; he breeds good feeling and respect, because he gives abundant evidence of sincerity and high purpose.

The times are tremendously serious in Kentucky this election year and the people are well aware that a man of exceptional ability is needed in the Governor's office at Frankfort. More and more of them will come to realize Lyter Donaldson is such a man as he carries his campaign to them in the informal manner Princeton saw and liked so well.

It is improbable this distinguished visitor will return to Princeton during the current campaign, for he has said his few speeches will be via radio in order to eliminate travel by busy folk to county seats and to obviate his own use of gasoline and tires. But a good many folk here know personally and many more by the testimony of friends that Lyter Donaldson possesses sterling qualities which fit him well for the high office he seeks... and that Kentucky will be fortunate with him in charge at Frankfort during the next four years.

Other Editors Say:

Major Kermit Roosevelt

Like his father, Theodore, Kermit Roosevelt was a disciple of the "strenuous life." He was a big game hunter, explorer and engineer, and he was a fine soldier, who, in two World Wars, fought under the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack. Twice he chose to fight before his own country went to war. When he resigned as vice president from the International Mercantile Marine Company in 1938 he announced that he wished "to be relieved of official duties and be able to proceed with plans for his future activities." He did not reveal then what these plans were, but the European war had hardly started when the son of the late President joined the British Army.

Wherever he was and whatever he did, he rendered distinguished service to the cause to which he devoted himself. He was only 20 years old when he accompanied his father on an African expedition. Again father and son formed a team when they went to Brazil to search for the source of the River of Doubt. The narratives of their exploits under the by-line "Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt" made good newspaper stories. Their travels over trails of mystery stirred the imagination of American readers, adding, at the same time, to science and natural history. Kermit, like so many members of his distinguished family, proved worthy of a great American name.—New York Times.

Old Glory is believed to have been first raised at Portsmouth, N. H., on July 4, 1777, where John Paul Jones was preparing to sail on the "Ranger."

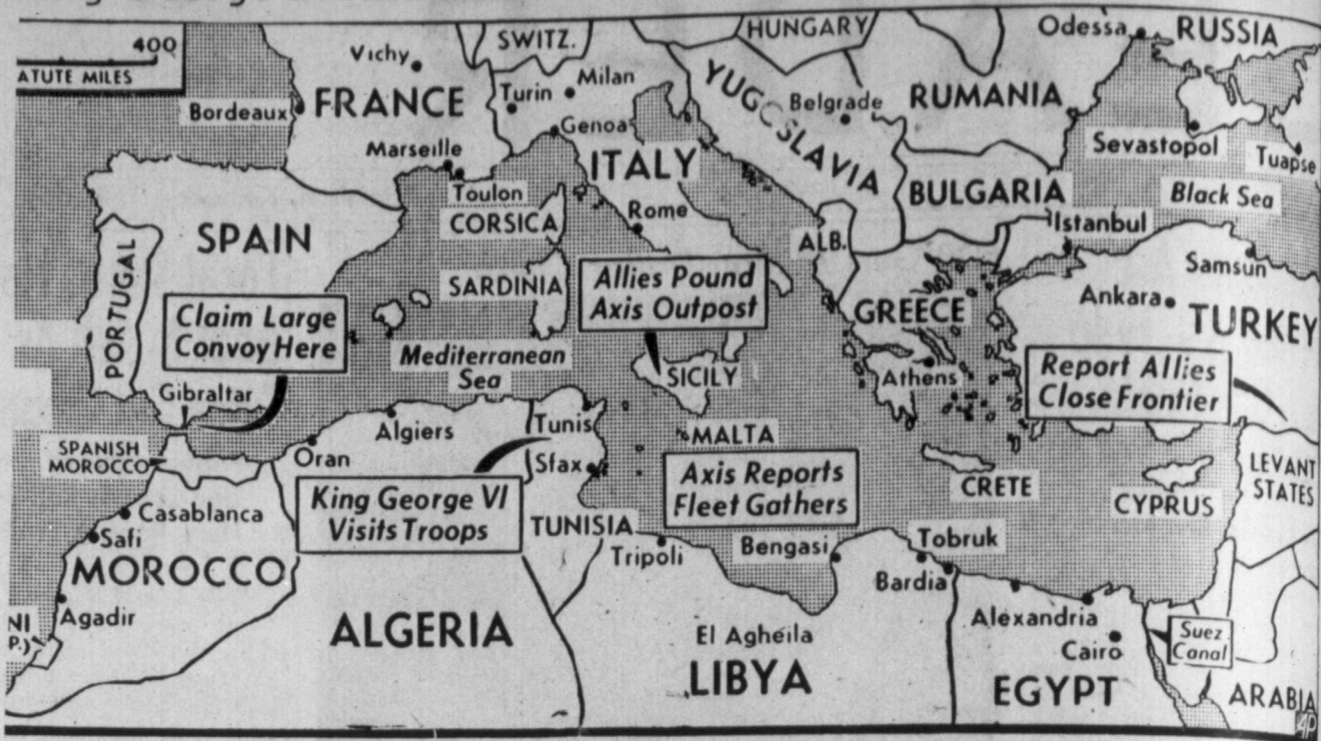
Because he was following birds in flight, Columbus would have been led to what is now the United States if his voyage had been in spring rather than fall.

In addition to the two pairs of shoes issued every American soldier on entering the service, three extra pairs must be available in reserve.

The Mount Evans highway in Colorado, which rises to an altitude of 14,260 feet, is the highest automobile road in the United States.

Many soldiers earn extra pay in the Army by working in motion picture theatres operated by the War Department.

King George In Africa As Invasion Report Grows



King George VI of Great Britain, it has been announced, is visiting his forces in North Africa—a trip spotlighting increased reports of invasion from one end of the Mediterranean to the other. La Linea, Spain, reports said an Allied convoy was at Gibraltar. Axis broadcasts said a great invasion fleet was massing. Semi-official Ankara sources said the Allies closed the Syria-Turkey frontier. Allied bombers continued to pound Sicily.

Pennyrite Postscripts By G. M. P.

At the peak of the shoe buying rush here last week a father and his son who had just purchased a pair each in a Main street store walked out, each carrying a bundle containing two pairs of shoes... Discovering their mistake, they promptly returned the two pairs that didn't belong to them. The store boss gave 'em a pair of his best stockings for "Ma."

Amateur poultry raisers in Princeton are having plenty of trouble. During a near-cloudburst one evening recently Marvin Pogrosky's young chicks were flooded... and when rescued, appeared drowned. Dot warmed 'em under a sunlamp, then quartered them overnight in the bathroom. All but four lived... But was that b. r. a mess!

On another front, Rev. John Fox lost 30 nice young chicks while he was away camping at Blue and Gray State Park recently. A copy of Johnny Graham's bulletin about how to control coccidiosis is recommended.

A Princetonian who runs a farm was highly delighted with his experience in hiring boys to help with haying. Said five boys and one man baled and put in the barn 778 bales of hay one day last week.

Carl Sparks, ardent farmer, probably will be more careful when he hooks his elongated lower extremities around the driver's seat of his tractor next time. In jumping off recently, Carl suffered a cut knee and then an infection... But these handicaps slowed his active work on the farm only a couple days.

Hitler begins to see the light because of day and night bombings... which eventually will bring his total eclipse. This will be helped materially by "Cyclonite," new and faster US explosive.

Best thing about our form of government is that every wage worker can... and does, look forward to being a capitalist, says a current financial mag. Yes, and a good many of our war workers have quit looking!

A Kansas editor suspended publication last week and announced, via a sticker on the front window of his shop, there'd be no more issues until he finished with his wheat harvest.

Charles A. Lindbergh, who once fled his homeland to avoid publicity, and then came home quick when World War No. 2 threatened, hasn't been bothered much that way since the war began. In fact, you seldom see his name in print these days. He's just an isolated isolationist now.

Contributed wisecracks: You keep more friends when you're good for nothing—when it comes to a loan... now it's time to keep our fingers out of the electric fan—if you have a fan left over from last year... The goose that laid the golden egg is being given an awful run by the lowly hen... Take a tip from money—it talks but doesn't give itself away... The sunburn season will at least keep some folks from giving themselves so many pats on the back... Folks who don't take their time about it, do a poor job of growing old.

The Reader's Digest prints the following by Roderick Peattie: Aunt Sally had lived her life in a Maine town. Now she was dying. She

had lived frugally, and she did not change in her last minutes. After asking that she be buried in her best satin dress, she added, "It's full and before you bury me I want you should cut a piece out of the back so you can make a skirt for Susie. It's good stuff and it'll wear."

"But, Aunt Sally, you wouldn't want to go to meet your husband with the back of your dress cut out!" I exclaimed.

Aunt Sally grinned for the last time. "Do as I tell you. I buried John without his pants!"

Washington In Wartime Cabinet's Waning War Powers

By Jack Stinnett Associated Press Features Washington.—When is a cabinet not a cabinet? The answer is when this country is at war and the President is Mr. Roosevelt.

With the Office of War Mobilization now functioning, it is becoming more apparent daily that President Roosevelt has bypassed most of his cabinet in delegating wartime powers. Only three of the ten members of the cabinet by right of office, have real authority at the council tables, and one of these—Secretary of State Hull—retains his importance by personal influence with the President, rather than by cooperative effort in the circle that now is running this war in all fields but that of military strategy.

Oddly enough the only two cabinet members who still are powerful are Republican Secretaries—Stimson of War, and Knox of Navy. That is because both have done excellent jobs as spokesmen for the armed forces and because in their three-year tenures, the greatest Army and Navy the United States ever conceived has risen to such strength and efficiency. Harold L. Ickes' star has risen again since we got into the war but that is because of his activities as Solid Fuels and Petroleum administrator rather than as Secretary of Interior.

Henry Morgenthau jr. still speaks with authority on tax matters but it is considered a certainty here that it will be Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson who will carry the tax ball for OWM from now on—not the Secretary of the Treasury.

Jesse Jones has more importance as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. than as Secretary of Commerce. A recent chart that included even minor war mobilization agency heads didn't even list Jones.

Attorney General Biddle gets an occasional mention as prosecutor of war frauds, but little more. Frank C. Walker continues to get some headlines as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, but few as postmaster general. James A. Farley turned over a smoothly functioning department to Walker and the present No. 1 Postman has been content to let that machine handle the problems of wartime mail.

Frances Perkins, as Secretary of Labor, has lost much authority on labor matters since the war started and the recent strengthening of the powers of the War Labor Board. Claude R. Wickard has seen much of his vital powers as Secretary of Agriculture, in so far as they apply to wartime food supply and distribution, pass to Food Administrator Chester Davis.

Women who married at the age of 16 or younger in the first days of Canada were given money rewards.

CHILD HEALTH: Doctor Gives Best Advice

By Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Associate Chief, Children's Bureau U. S. Department of Labor Associated Press Features

In these days when there are scarcely enough doctors to go around, maybe you think it's a bad idea to get the "doctor habit." Well, I don't entirely agree with you, certainly not so far as your children are concerned. It will take less of a doctor's time to keep your children well than to cure them after they come down with serious illnesses.

In many communities today they are making the best use of the doctors they have available, and keeping the child population in tip-top condition, by holding a child-health conference, to which mothers bring their children for examination once every month, from the time they are a few weeks old until they are of school age. Only well children are admitted to the conference (and those who attend regularly seldom fall seriously ill.) For the doctor watches them with a trained eye, instantly spots any signs of trouble and is able to deal with it before it gets a head start.

Of course the doctor knows when it's wise to immunize against such diseases as smallpox, diphtheria, and whooping cough, and so these scourges are kept far away from the boys and girls under his supervision. And because the children are brought to him at the conference, he keeps many well in less time than he would have to devote to one who was seriously ill.

Whether you take your child to your family physician or to a child-health conference, get the "doctor habit" in wartime. The child-health conference is a function of your local or county board of health. Call them on the telephone and find out when and where it's held. If you live in a county in which there is no child-health conference, insist that one be organized as a war-time measure.

Odd But Science

What State Is Your Heart In?

By H. W. Blakeslee Associated Press Features New York.—Your chances of getting married are greatest if you live in the South.

Second come the northern states and last the far west. These figures are from the Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

As these figures were gathered recently, the far west was coming up with a rush. Its marriage rate was rising faster than that in the south or north. In all three areas the marriage rate has been rising since 1940, because of the war. Some married before war parted them, others probably because they had more money from war jobs.

In the south 9 percent of eligible persons of 15 years and over wed each year. In the far west this rate has been 5 percent.

As people grow older men remain marriageable at much higher rates than women. Between 60 and 69, the national marriage rate of eligible men is 12.9 per thousand and only 2.9 per thousand for women.

Political Announcements:

The Leader is authorized to announce the candidacy of William L. Jones for State Representative, subject to the Democratic Primary election, August 7, 1943.

Literary Guide

By John Selby Associated Press Features "Roughly Speaking" by Randall Pierson Louise Randall "Roughly Speaking" is the hair on your head what better use could you put? Mrs. Pierson is a "put" and her autobiography, "Roughly Speaking," is the perfect expression of the perfect expression. It has a direct appeal to most readers. There are most families that have not a member at least a little like Louise Randall, in Quincy, Kansas. Mrs. Pierson was born John Randall, in Quincy, Kansas. She lived next door to the surviving Adamases, the Unitarian church she is directly above the tomb of the Adamases. Her father had much money, and spent much money. Her mother was from Maine, but that she kept her from being a lady. Quincy. What was Louise John out of her destined frame was her death. The family had \$600 a year to live on, after Louise John went to St. College in Boston, and she went to New Haven to study with a professor on a school readers designed to children to be kind to a problem of being kind. Her mother's wife was no help. Mention extra-curricular activities in the boarding house in Massachusetts (Woburn) Louise John went to the Fore River shipyard herself engaged, went to work and was married. She had a couple of husband number of children, and curious adventures that could shake a stick at. It is not fair to say too about them. But two things must know—the adventure came to Louise John because she was the kind of person she was born to be, and the reason she was so successful was because she was born with salt on the tongue and a terrific gift for oratorical. When she turned the crew of a German which everybody thought she had interned, it is done by her else could have done. Best is the word for Louise.

600,000 Women Play

Chicago (AP)—Scattered throughout the United States are women's semi-pro softball teams with more than 600,000 players.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no hearing test. If you are tired, deafened, bothered by buzzing head noises, dizziness, or coagulated wax (men), try the Urine Test method that so many say enabled them to hear well after this simple test or you can get your money back at once. Write Urine Ear Drops to Dawson's Drug Store.

PIMPLES DISAPPEAR OVER NIGHT

Yes, it is true, there is a harmless medicated liquid cream that dries up pimples overnight. Many people who had a red sore report the night and surprised friends the next day with a complexion. There is no risk. Apply or you get your money back. Write to the happy Kleerex who are no longer embarrassed by unsightly pimples. For Dawson's Drug Store.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON TOP PRICES TOP SERVICES WHEN YOU SHIP TO U. CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS, SHEEP, LAMB. NEW MEMBERS OF BLANFORD STAFF

BLANFORD BROTHERS AND COMPANY DOURBON STOCK YARDS New Jackson 1835 Louisville, Ky.



trip spotlighting in... AP Telemat

Literary Guidepost

By John Selby Associated Press Features

"Roughly Speaking" by Louise Randall Pierson

Louise Randall Pierson's "Roughly Speaking" may lift the hair on your head, but to what better use could your hair be put? Mrs. Pierson is an "original" and her autobiography is the perfect expression of herself. It has a direct appeal for most readers. There are few families that have not had one member at least a little like Mrs. Pierson; she makes you think of your own Fanny, or whatever the name may have been.

Mrs. Pierson was born Louise Randall, in Quincy, Mass. She lived next door to some of the surviving Adamses, and in the Unitarian church she sat directly above the tomb of some of the Adamses. Her father had much money, and spent it with a generous hand. Her mother came from Maine, but that did not keep her from being a lady, even in Quincy. What a wonderful woman! John out of her pre-war frame was her father's shadow. The family had exactly \$1000 a year to live on, after that.

Louise John went to Simmons College in Boston, and rebelled. She went to New Haven to work with a professor on a set of school readers designed to teach children to be kind to animals; the problem of being kind to animals stumped them, and the professor's wife was no help. Not to mention extra-curricular activities in the boarding house. Back in Massachusetts (Wollaston, Mass.) Louise John went to work in the Fore River shipyards, got herself engaged, went to New York and was married. She has had a couple of husbands, a number of children, and more serious adventures than you could shake a stick at.

It is not fair to say too much about them. But two things you must know—the adventures all came to Louise John because she was the kind of person she was. She was born to be, and the reason they were fabulous instead of merely amusing is because the author was born with salt on the tongue and a terrific gift for original phrasing. When she turns up the crew of a German liner which everybody thought was safely interned, it is done as nobody else could have done it. This is the word for Louise John.

600,000 Women Players Chicago (AP)—Scattered through the United States are 40,000 women's semi-pro softball teams with more than 600,000 players.

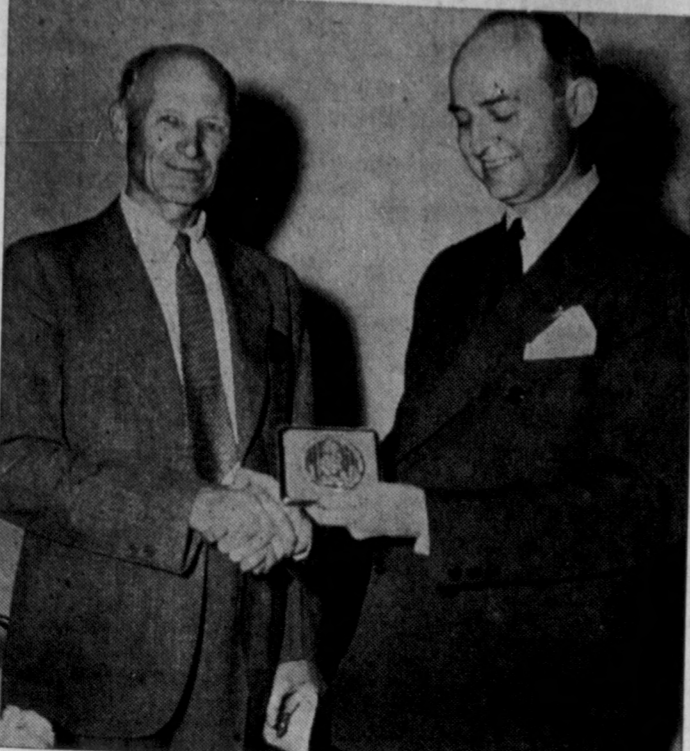
About two and a half million trained workers in the U. S. are turning out combat and transport planes.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard of Hearing To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask for Ourine Ear Drops today at Dawson's Drug Store. adv

PIMPLES DISAPPEARED OVER NIGHT That is true, there is a safe, harmless medicated liquid called Klerex that dries up pimples over night. Many report that they had a red, sore pimple face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The test application must convince you or you get your money back. Be the happy Klerex user. Pimples are no longer embarrassing, unsightly pimples. For sale at Dawson's Drug Store. adv

YOU CAN DEPEND ON TOP PRICES TOP SERVICES WHEN YOU SHIP TO US CATTLE, CALVES HOGS, SHEEP, LAMBS NEW MEMBERS OF BLANFORD STAFF As we continue to grow we continue to add experienced men to our organization. Here are two additions who are waiting to meet you at Blanford Brothers. John F. Gehrls, 12 years on the yards. Formerly with J. C. Bower & Co. H. J. Hunt, 11 years on the yards. Formerly with J. C. Bower & Co. BLANFORD BROTHERS AND COMPANY STOCK YARDS Louisville, Ky. Dawson's Drug Store

Governor Johnson Joins 4-H Club



Governor Johnson was recently given an honorary life membership in the Kentucky Association of 4-H Clubs. Here is seen the Governor receiving a plaque from Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

News From The Past

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

Gone South Dec. 4, 1914—Alex Rowland and son, Roy, James Thompson and Presley Blackburn, of Flatrock, left Wednesday morning for Tampa, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Henrietta Theatre No More Dec. 8, 1914—As we go to press Manager Goldnamer informs us that the Theatre is to be torn out of the Henrietta building, theatre. The Henrietta Theatre, will be no more. We are indeed sorry to know that Princeton will again be without a theatre. The Henrietta Theatre, which was built in 1907, was the pride of Princeton, at that time.

Guy Here Dec. 8, 1914—Guy Stevens, special agent of the General Land office at Washington, with headquarters at San Francisco, Calif., arrived this morning to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens. This is the first trip home since the appointment to the position, and his many friends here are glad to have him with them for the holidays.

Birthday Party Dec. 18, 1914—Anna Belle Morgan entertained 24 of her little friends at hearts, the occasion being her twelfth birthday. The house was decorated

with Christmas bells, and a two-course lunch was served. Each child received a Christmas souvenir. Those present were Sarah Gardner, Thelma Hollis, Lella Nell Richey, Dorothy Mayes, Beulah May Langley, Frances Ogilvie, Linda Dodds, Mary Lou Boynton, Cleona Loftus, Pauline Pogue, Mary Loftus, Jewell Pogue, Lucille Lloyd, Gladys Montgomery, Mary Florence McLin, Maurine Eblen, Gladys Waggener, Alma Orange, Bernice McCaslit, Angeline Dora, Rose Emma Koltinsky, Martha May Lowery, Rebecca Hollingsworth, Carmencitis Hillyard, Ellouise Martin, Mrs. Kell Martin, Anna Belle Morgan. Many nice and useful gifts were received.

June 11, 1915—A concrete walk has been put in across South Jefferson street from R. E. Butler's store to Chas. Ratliff's store, and one is being put in on Main street from Deboe's restaurant to Geo. Groom's grocery.

Mrs. R. U. Kevil Has Gone To Her Reward April 20, 1915—Sunday evening about seven o'clock, Mrs. Laura A. Kevil, wife of R. U. Kevil, died suddenly at her home on West Main street, this city, after a week's illness. Mrs. Kevil was a devoted wife, a true and loving mother, and numbered her friends by her acquaintances. Funeral services will be held at



"Just getting the wire laid was a tough problem. Keeping it intact in bombings, shelling and adverse weather is a twenty-four hour proposition. . . . Wire repair crews are made up of four men. Three stand guard while the other works." (From story by Sergeant James W. Huibart, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

Telephone Exchange on Guadalcanal

Marine communications men built it under fire. And it has been kept built. The "Guadalcanal Tel & Tel" covers well over a thousand miles of wire. That is where some of your telephone material went. It's fighting on other fronts, too. We're getting along with less here so they can have more over there. Telephone lines here at home are life-lines and production lines, too, in war-time. To help make way for vital war calls, we are asking you to make only the most necessary long distance calls, especially avoiding calls to busy war centers. When you must call, please be brief. Thanks for your help.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

Food Subsidy Program

By John Grover Associated Press Features Washington.—Pros and cons of the food subsidy program have split official Washington and Congress down the middle like a fried chicken.

Objective observers say the question offers a choice between two evils: (1) runaway inflation; (2) curtailed farm production. The theory behind subsidies is simple. The government has imposed retail price ceilings. Farmer A calculates he can't sell his beans for less than, say 10 cents a pound and pay growing costs. Canner B can't pay 10 cents a pound, plus increased labor costs, and stay in business. The price at which he'd have to sell to allow himself a profit, and the jobber, wholesaler and retailer a profit, would push the retail price above the allowed ceiling.

So the government steps in and buys the beans from Farmer A at 10 cents, and then turns around and sells them to Canner B at 7 cents a pound. That lets the distributive agencies make a fair profit, and the consumer isn't knifed in the pocketbook.

The loss occasioned by 10-cent purchase and 7-cent resale is the Methodist church, at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. C. Brandon, assisted by her former pastor, Rev. G. W. Hummel, and interment will take place in Cedar Hill cemetery.

paid out of federal funds. That's a subsidy. From the beginning of price control, subsidies were advanced as the best control measure. They were shelved first because Leon Henderson advocated subsidies, and Henderson got in bad with Congress. Jesse Jones, more popular on Capitol Hill, was tentatively given the administration's subsidy ball—but the farm bloc still won't agree to subsidies, and they were shelved again.

The coal strike really resurrected subsidies. John L. Lewis hit a chord every grocery buyer understood when he harped on food price increases as justification for wage increases. Subsidies were dusted off to roll back prices and steal Lewis' thunder.

Organized labor enthusiastically supported subsidies. The farm bloc, particularly southern elements, howled opposition. That is the basic schism over subsidies—the farm bloc versus the labor bloc, country versus city.

The farm bloc argues that wages have risen faster than farm prices. (Federal figures do show that wage earners spend less of every dollar for food than in the last war.) They argue for letting farm prices go up, at least to match wage boosts already granted. They want the higher prices now, not a subsidy stopgap that will disappear with

Boners Mean Banquet At End of Season

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—Skipper Buddy Lewis' "bonner box" is raking in the cash of baseballers on the Knoxville Smokies club. A boner costs the Southern Association players two bits a piece, and includes failure to drive in a run from third with none or one out or missing a sign from the manager, such as a bunt or hit-run.

The box has \$10 now and needless to say, it's growing. If the surplus is sufficient at the end of the season, after pop and peanuts are paid for, Manager Lewis may stage a banquet for the boys.

but see the matching gain of a controlled price structure, free from the threat of an inflation spiral.

That's the subsidy picture. Some political analysts profess to see the administration's support of subsidies as a move calculated to win urban grocery-buying support in the 1944 election, holding them a surer bet than farm elements who took Deal last year at the polls.

Based on the preliminary lineup of vocal congressmen, it's essentially a split between produce-selling country and grocery-buying city groups, the farm bloc versus the labor bloc, with the farm bloc charging the administration with supporting the city against the country.

Everybody reads The Leader

WHAT IS IT GOING TO COST YOU? Illustration of a man in a suit holding a sign.

WHAT is electricity going to cost you after the war? Records show that as the use has developed, costs drop. Today our average domestic rate is about half what it was only nine years ago. If this downward trend can be maintained we hope to have the cost for home-use comparable to that of the government subsidized power system within a few years.

We hope to do this and carry our part of the cost of war and government. We are paying out in taxes 21 cents of every dollar you pay us for electricity. The government owned systems, like TVA, with special privileges under existing State Law, would be required to pay only a few cents in state taxes and no federal tax. This is only one of the advantages government subsidized power systems have.

With sound business management the electric power industry is meeting all normal civilian and war plant demands for service. And in the face of rising operating costs it goes right on selling electricity at lower and lower prices. Where else can you match this record? REDDY KILOWATT, your electrical servant KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY A Tax Paying Utility Under Federal and State Regulation



BATTERED PANTELLERIA GARRISON SURRENDERS—Italian prisoners march past the wreckage of buildings on Pantelleria island—testimony to the strength of the Allied bombing and shelling that battered the Italian island into surrender. British troops occupied Pantelleria June 11. Scene is from a newsreel.

In Memory Of Dan Stephens

'Twas early in the year, of 1943, Dan, our dearly beloved, gave his life for victory. Young and brave and daring, full of life and joy. Yet with a determination, our enemies to destroy.

He was ever ready, tho' war was not his aim, To yield his very all, that we might victory claim. And tho he suffered bravely thro' that ordeal of pain, His heart was full of gladness, for he went in Jesus' name.

'Twas in the name of freedom, that Dan gave up his life, Tho' it came so very quickly, he had scarce begun the strife. But who can be so thoughtless, to say he died in vain, 'Twas folks like him who gave us, the right to worship in Jesus' name.

So, tho' our hearts are breaking, and 'tis hard to understand, We'll leave it with our Captain, who gave him his last command. And, as he obeyed the summons, we know he found great joy, In yielding to the Master, our dear, brave soldier boy.

And since he died so bravely, in such a noble cause May each of us be willing, to give our very all. And when our Great Commander comes to call us from this land, May we hear Him say to us, "Well done, enter into the joy of Thy Lord."

—Written by a Friend.

Hospital News

Betty Sue, Thomas and Hughie Farmer, of Marion, underwent tonsilectomies Wednesday morning, and are improving.

The condition of Mrs. Betty Wood, Marion, remains unchanged.

Uel Cruce, Mexico, continues to improve after injuries he received at Lafayette mines last Wednesday.

Mrs. Virginia Brown, Marion, continues to improve.

Miss Mary Ethel White, Tolu, continues to improve.

The condition of Mr. Truman Ray, Farmersville, remains unchanged.

Miss Elsie Larkin, County Health Nurse, spent last week-end with Miss Helen Owsley, in Cairo, Ill.

Miss Louise Jones, Hopkinsville, spent Tuesday here with friends.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled a just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

U. K. Man Convicted Of Sugar Violation Quits

(By Associated Press) Lexington.—Lawrence Yates, 47, assistant professor of English at the University of Kentucky, who was convicted in Federal Court last week of violating sugar rationing regulations, has resigned his post at the university. It was announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Rudd, Morgantown, spent Wednesday here.

PETE SAYS

NO DIVIDED NATION CAN BE VICTORIOUS. UNITED WE STAND. DIVIDED WE FALL.



PETE SAYS: Fire, the constant menace to home and security, can be overcome with the proper insurance.

BUY BONDS!

John E. Young, INSUROR, 110 So. Jefferson Phone 25

Deaths and Funerals

Bigham Holloway

Bigham Holloway died at his home in the Saratoga neighborhood, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 16, of an apoplectic stroke. Funeral services were conducted from Saratoga Methodist Church Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Elmer Ashby officiating.

He is survived by the following sons and a daughter: Clyde Jones, George Clinton, Leslie Harold, Augusta Mae, Nancy Leta, and a brother, Aleck Holloway.

Active pallbearers were: Earl Parent, Talmadge Parent, Richard Freeman, James Cash and Minus Williamson.

Flower girls were: Tylena Freeman, Alma Cash, Beatrice May, Lucille, and Marcella Parent. Interment was in Saratoga burial ground, under the direction of G. Homer Brown, Princeton.

Out-Of-Town Attendants

The following relatives and friends from out-of-state attended the Bigham Holloway funeral in Lyon county last week: Ovid Davis, Detroit, Mich., Sydney T. Parent, Paducah, Stone-wall Bigham, Louisville, Clyde James Holloway, U. S. Army and Mrs. Clinton Holloway, Paris camp, Livingstone, La., and Mr. Tenn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holloway, Pontiac, Mich.

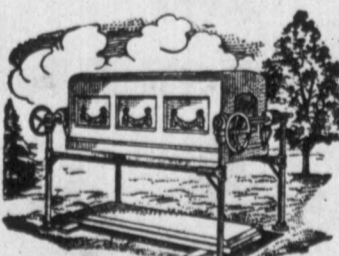
Liner Lee Gray

Liner Lee Gray, aged and respected citizen of this city, died at his home, 615 Maple street, Friday, June 18, of an apoplectic stroke. He was in his seventy-third year. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mada Gray, and the following sons and daughters: Roy Lin, Marshall Jones and Mrs. Pearl Guill, Mrs. Eliza Harris, Mrs. Douglas Salyers, Mrs. Ruth Kennedy, Mrs. Mary D. Tyrie.

Funeral services were conducted from the Second Baptist Church, by the Rev. H. A. Egbert, of Farmersville, assisted

The BRONZOLEUM Concrete Burial Vault

Proven Dependability Beauty Permanence Strength



Sold Only Thru Funeral Directors. Made and Serviced by KATTERJOHN Concrete Products Paducah, Ky.

by the Rev. Masters, pastor of the Second Baptist Church.

Pallbearers were Messers. Tilford Red, Lev. Goodaker, Brantley Gray, Willie Boyd, Clarence Driscoll and Charlie Farmer.

Flower girls were Kathryn Tyrie, Marie Gray, Martha Kennedy, Madie Ann Guill, Geraldine Ladd, Frances Guill. Burial was in White Sulphur Cemetery, this county, by Homer Brown.

Sallie Elizabeth McKinney

Mrs. Sallie E. McKinney died at her home on Eagan street Wednesday, June 16, after a lingering illness. She was in her 49th year, and was born in this county, the daughter of the late Robert and Sarah Lloyd Oliver, of Otter Pond neighborhood.

She is survived by six children, three brothers and a sister; brothers, Henry, Luther, and Dutch Oliver, sister, Mrs. Lindsay Merick.

Funeral services were held in the home, Thursday, June 17, by the Rev. John Cunningham. Interment was in Oliver graveyard, Lyon county.

Lucian G. McKinney

Lucian G. McKinney died at his home on Eagan street, this city, Saturday, June 19, and was buried in Rogers cemetery, Christian county, Sunday, June 20. He was a son of the late Bart and Joe Ann Hurley McKinney, Christian county.

The funeral was conducted from the Robert Morgan Funeral Home, by the Rev. John Fox, of the Central Presbyterian Church. He is survived by seven children, six by a former marriage, and a daughter by his last marriage. He had lived in Princeton several years and was 62 years old.

John Wesley Burchett

John Wesley Burchett died at his home on Shepherdson street Sunday June 20. He was 67 years of age.

He was born in Trigg county, a son of the late John Wesley Burchett and Elizabeth Parsley Burchett, and is survived by his wife, two step children of this city, and a son in the U. S. Navy.

Funeral services were held at the Bethany church, Lyon county, Monday, June 21, with burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Lowery

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Lowery, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jess Harmon, Fredonia Road, Wednesday morning, will be held at Meek's Cemetery, Thursday afternoon, June 24, at 2:30. Services will be conducted by Rev. H. A. Egbert.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Deboe and Mrs. Edith Hobby, Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Jess Harmon and Mrs. Alvin Hobby, near Princeton; a brother, Luther Lane; a granddaughter, Louise Hobby, and a grandson, Charles Deboe.

Mrs. Edwin Jacob is visiting her husband in San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed in the Navy.

Masonic Meeting

Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold a called meeting 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 25th, 1943 to confer the Master Mason's Degree. Brethren take notice. Visiting brothers welcome.

H. M. Price, Master, G. W. Towery, Secretary.

Cobb News

(Nemo)

Capt. John Thomas made a flying trip to Princeton Saturday.

Mrs. Maude Overby, Hopkinsville, spent several days here last week as the guest of H. P. White and Mrs. White. She enroute home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Louise White, Chicago.

Miss Sammie Sizemore, Princeton, spent last week-end with

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CAPITOL SUNDAY —and— MONDAY

HOME IS WHERE YOU HANG YOUR GUESTS!

She did it because it was the PATRIOTIC thing to do!

Starring
 * Bing Crosby
 * Bob Hope
 * Fred MacMurray
 * Franchot Tone
 * Ray Milland
 * Victor Moore
 * Dorothy Lamour
 * Paulette Goddard
 * Vera Zorina
 * Mary Martin
 * Dick Powell
 * Betty Hutton
 * Eddie Bracken
 * Veronica Lake
 * Alan Ladd
 * Rochester

Jean ARTHUR, Joel McCREA, Charles COBURN in George Stevens' THE MORE THE MERRIER

WALT DISNEY CARTOON NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY FRANK BUCK presents "JACARE"

It's THE FIRST FEATURE PICTURE EVER FILMED IN THE WILDS OF THE AMAZON JUNGLE! AUTHENTIC! DIFFERENT! AMAZING!

Plus These Shorts
 MUSICAL SHORT MARCH OF TIME TRAVELOUGE CARTOON

COMING NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ROUSING! RED-BLOODED! ROMANTIC!

Done with all the DeMille flare for drama and daring... with a superb cast in perfect characterizations!

DECEITFUL! REAP THE WILD WIND

IN TECHNICOLOR

Ray MILLAND, John WAYNE, Paulette GODDARD

with Raymond Massey, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, Loretta Young, Charles Bickford, Walter Handberg, Martha O'Driscoll

self coolers

Open perforations prevent "Hot-Foot." Store your "air-tight" shoes and enjoy air-conditioned comfort afoot during the warm spell ahead. Soft Hand-Flexed Leather. Easy-Fitting Last.

Priced At
 \$3.95
 \$5.00
 \$6.85

Princeton Shoe Co.
 "Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

SATURDAY

BELA LUGOSI in THE CORPSE Vanishes Luana WALTERS

PLUS SECOND BIG FEATURE

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

JOHNNY MACK BROWN TEX RITTER FUZZY KNIGHT

Cartoon "WACKY BLACKOUT" Chapter Five "OVERLAND MAIL"

Wor

Watts-Atwood

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Watts, Cobb, and Cadet Atwood, U. S. Army, Thursday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood are graduates of Cobb High School. Mr. Atwood is a former Caldwell school teacher, and is now employed in Evansville in work. Cadet Atwood is stationed in Nashville.

Sell-Burke

The marriage of Miss K. Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter M. Sell, of this city, to William D. Burke, of Mrs. M. N. Hester, of Cadiz, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday afternoon, June 19, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. O. M. Schultz performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece dress of dusty blue with white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Burke will be at home to friends in Cadiz, where he is employed at the Ford garage.

Woman's Society Meets With Mrs. C. O. Akin

All groups of the Women's Council of the First Church met Monday evening, June 21, in the recreation room of the church for the regular monthly fellowship meeting.

After a pot-luck dinner served, the annual election of officers was held. Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Henry Taylor, president; Mrs. R. M. Pool, vice-president; Mrs. Tom Jones, secretary; Mrs. Charles Brooks, treasurer; Mrs. C. Taylor, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Walter Simon, A. E. Z. president; Mrs. W. Lisabny and W. Davis, group leaders.

Recent Bride Honored With Shower

A bridal shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith, of Cobb, Thursday evening, June 18, in honor of Mrs. Harold Mize, the former Mrs. Holmes, of Cobb. Many nice and useful gifts were received by the honoree, and refreshments were served.

Honor Graduate

Mary Neal Sisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Sisk, of Fairfield, Conn., was a cum laude graduate in a class of 224 from the Paducah High School in Fairfield recently. She will enter Smith College, this fall. Miss Sisk is a daughter of Mrs. W. C. Walker, Princeton.

Round Supper

Miss Dorothy Lee Asher, Farmersville, entertained with a round supper at her home, Saturday evening, June 19, in honor of the birthday of Miss Ann George Lane. Present were Messrs. James Homer Lane, Marion Van Hooser, Mark Van Hooser and daughter, C. A. Beavers, Oglethorpe, and R. L. Asher, Misses Anna Lane, Wilma Jean Sorensen, Loretta Ashley, Princeton; Frances Patton, Mary and Ruth Van Hooser, Margaret Baker, Ruth and Virginia Stuart, Marlin and Ella Ray, Christine Oates, Dimple Crowder, Kathryn Beavers, Almagne Morse, Otis Brown, Lillian and Dorothy Asher; Messrs. J. Horning, Medley Horning.

Nice Yell w Tro

\$2.00 p

Western Kentu Subst

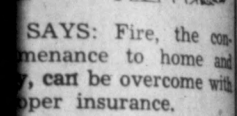
Phone

Man Convicted Of Violation Quits (Associated Press) ...

Harold Rudd, Morose ...

ETE SAYS

VIDED NATION CAN BE DIVIDED WE FALL



SAYS: Fire, the consequence to home ...

Y BONDS! E. Young, INSUROR, 110 So. Jefferson Phone 25

SUNDAY and MONDAY

WHERE YOU GUESTS!



Charles REA-COBURN Stevens' RE THE RIER

NEWS

WEDNESDAY LUCK

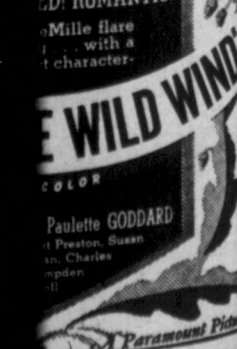
RE

EVER FILMED IN JUNGLE! AUTHENTIC!

TRAVELOUGE CARTOON

AND FRIDAY

ROMANTIC



Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Churches • Clubs

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader

Princeton, Ky

• 5

Watts-Atwood

Announcement has been made ...

Ball-Burke

The marriage of Miss Kathleen ...

Given in marriage by her father ...

Woman's Society Meets

All groups of the Women's ...

Recent Bride Honored

A bridal shower was given at ...

Honor Graduate

Mary Neal Sisk, daughter of ...

Round Supper

Miss Dorothy Lee Asher, Farm ...

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Ell, Dawson ...

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Stone ...

Mr. and Mrs. Rual E. Henson, Dawson ...

Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Franklin Kemp, Princeton ...

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lacy, Princeton ...

Great Lakes, Ill.; W. P. Alexander, Evansville, Ind. ...

Women's Council Elects New Officers

Group 1 of the Woman's Society ...

The general topic, "Across the Nation ...

Scripture readings were given ...

Out-Of-Door chant was led by ...

Present were Mr. and Mrs. V. T. White ...

Family Visits Woodalls On Father's Day

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodall entertained ...

Everybody reads The Leader.

Personals

Mrs. Don Loftus and children, Loretta Jane and Larry ...

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aigner and children ...

Elwood Cook, student at the Southern School ...

Miss Anna Bet Pruett, Frankfort ...

Glendall Singleton, employe at the U. S. Signal Depot ...

Mrs. Roberta Laverty, E. Main street ...

Mabel Gray, Paducah, spent last week-end ...

Kenneth Morgan, instructor at the Lafayette Radio School ...

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Womack and little son ...

Mr. J. A. Creasey is visiting his son, Jewell Creasey, Jr. ...



AIRMAIL ROMANCE LEADS TO ALTAR—A romance which began through an introduction by mail flourished in an exchange of airmail ...

At the Churches

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST

9:45 A. M., Sunday School. 11:00 A. M., "Limited Brotherhood."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Pastor, John N. Fox. S. S. Supt., Leonard Groom. Thursday, June 24, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The pulpit of the First Christian Church will be vacant for two weeks during the annual vacation of the Rev. Charles P. Brooks ...

and with the human hearts which surround the table.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Charles C. Lancaster, Minister. The Gospel Meeting will continue into next week, at least through Thursday night, July 1.

BASIC for VACATION

.....CLOTHESgay clothes.cool clothescolorful clothesall add to the vacation atmosphere.

Evening Dresses that give the romantic slant . . . in fresh nets, marquesttes, chiffons, waffle piques, and dotted swiss . . . pastel colors . . . in sizes 9 to 20.

\$6.50 to \$13.95

... and Evening Bags in gold and silver with mirrored tops. \$3.50

.... and Sport Dresses that fit in all occasions without a murmur. 2-piece styles in linene, ging-ham, Palm Beach cloth, shantung, seersucker and jersey. Sizes 9 to 20.

6.50 to 13.95

Costume and the necessary JEWELRY . . . the gay touch . . . beads and bracelets . . . in wood and plastics. Also the famous Richelieu pearls. \$1.00 to \$5.00

EARRINGS to match the beads and bracelets above. \$1.00

MAKE-UP BAGS . . . with the mirrored bottom and multi-colored top. \$1.00

THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE

Seersucker Success For All Sizes



Georgiana \$4.98

A success every minute of every busy day . . . of every busy day . . . of every busy day . . .

GOLDNAMER'S

APPLES

Nice Yellow Transparent Apples \$2.00 per bushel

at Western Kentucky Experiment Substation

Phone 48



There's An Exciting Future for WAVES and SPARS!

Join Up NOW!—You'll Love It!

There're thrills galore and a future full of promise and interesting experiences for the girl who joins the Navy's WAVES or the Coast Guard's SPARS now.

Travel—meeting people—knowing and helping the Navy's fighting men—working shoulder to shoulder with them—or doing their jobs for them, so that they can have both hands free to fight.

That's the prospect facing a girl who volunteers for service in the WAVES or SPARS, and Uncle Sam has made it so simple and easy for you to "join up."

If you are 20 or more — and under 36 — had two years of high school or business school—no children under 18—and in good health, you will make a good WAVE or SPAR.

You'll be given \$200 for your uniforms, and be assigned to one of the many stations like Miami, San Diego, Norfolk, Washington, D. C. It's a great life and you'll like it, so come to the rally tonight, and find out more about this thrilling wartime work. There's plenty of excitement awaiting you.

WAVES AND SPARS LEARN TO DO THINGS

Check the things on this list that you're interested in and bring it to the recruiting station:

Here Are The Steps In Your WAVE or SPAR Enlistment

1. You have a personal interview at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
2. You obtain several letters of reference and fill out an application form.
3. You return the completed papers to the Navy Recruiting Station.
4. If you pass, up to this point, you are sent to Cincinnati at the Navy's expense, for final examination and enlistment.
5. You return home at the Navy's expense to await for your call to active duty.

- | | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|
| Typist | Opaque (Photo or Commercial Art) | Mail Room Clerk | Proficiency With Weather Instruments |
| Radio Repairman | Animated Cartoonist | Seward | Bacteriology |
| Licensed Radio Operator | Parachute Rigger | Telephone Operator | Chemistry |
| Teletype Operator | Tailor | Waitress | Dental Technique |
| Simplex and Multiplex Trans-mitting machine Operator | Metal Worker | Hand Welder | Medical or Dental Secretarial Work |
| Clerk (General) | Plumber | Woodcraft Worker | Office Assistants |
| Stenographer (Short-Hand) | Freight Clerk | Weather Observer | Physiotherapy |
| Duplicating Machine Operator | Stock Clerk | Weather Charter | Biology |
| File System Clerk | Commercial Photographer | Proficiency In Astronomy, Meteorology, Chemistry | Clinical Laboratory Work |
| Accountant | Amateur Photographer | Aircraft Assemblyman | Home Economics |
| Warehouseman | Aircraft Repairman | Blueprint Reader | Occupational Therapy |
| Photographic Developer | Baker | Librarian | Pharmacy |
| Photographic Printer | Chauffeur | Information Clerk | Physics |
| Mechanical Draftsman | Aircraft Serviceman | Messenger | X-ray Technician (Clinical) |
| Inker (Photo or Commercial Art) | I. B. M. Operator | Telegraph Operator | |

WHERE DO YOU GO FOR TRAINING?

To a training school at Government expense. These are located at colleges in every part of the country. Typical of these are Hunter College, in New York City; Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana; Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Oklahoma; University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin; Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Georgia. The school to which you are assigned depends upon the type of job for which you are being trained.

Enlistees trained in these fields will be transferred, upon recommendation of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, to the Hospital Corps for special training in Naval Hospitals.

If you are without training in any of these fields the Navy will train you for one of them!

The new WAVE booklets are just off the press. Filled with detailed information about the WAVES and SPARS they give you all the facts. Get your copy at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station listed here, or cut out and mail the Inquiry Blank printed here and your copy will be mailed.

WAVES AND SPARS RECEIVE THE SAME PAY AS NAVY MEN OF THE SAME GRADE

WAVES and SPARS are entitled to exactly the same allotments for dependents as Navy men and Coastguardsmen and receive the same low rates on life insurance.

	Monthly Base Pay
Apprentice Seaman	\$ 50
Seaman, Second Class	54
Seaman, First Class	66
Petty Officer, Third Class	78
Petty Officer, Second Class	96
Petty Officer, First Class	114
Chief Petty Officer, Acting Appointment	126

*Subsistence and quarters allowances are in addition to your base pay.

A newly enlisted WAVE, Florence Marie Muldoon, 1947 Duker, Louisville, Ky., wears the trim uniform especially designed for WAVES and SPARS by the famous stylist, Mainbocher.



U. S. Navy - WAVES-SPARS Recruiting Station
Federal Bldg. Hopkinsville, Ky.

● Send copy of booklet telling how I may serve my country in the WAVES or SPARS. I am between the ages of 20 and 36, and have had at least 2 years of high school or business school.

Name _____

Street or R. F. D. _____

City _____

This Advertisement Is Sponsored By These Patriotic Organizations In Support of the War Effort

E. W. LANEAVE & SON
IDEAL BARBER SHOP
CORNICK OIL CO.
BODENHAMER'S

ELKS' CLUB
C. A. WOODALL INSURANCE AGENCY
MODERN BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP

SPURLOCK'S GARAGE
PRINCETON LIVESTOCK CO.
PRINCETON LAUNDRY

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY
SULA AND ELIZA NALL
WESTERN KENTUCKY GAS CO., Inc.
MITCHELL CLIFT, SHERIFF

Governor Gives Funds To Teachers

(By Associated Press)
Lexington.—In a plan designed to help solve the school teacher shortage in Kentucky, Gov. Keen Johnson has earmarked \$20,000 for a fund to reimburse qualified teachers for summer school registration fees, according to an announcement received today by the University of Kentucky from the State Department of Education.

"Any teacher under contract at the close of the first school month will be qualified to participate if he has earned a minimum of eight quarter-hours of standard college credit between the close of the 1942-43 school term and the opening of the 1943-44 school term," said the instructor from the state department.

"Any teacher," it was explained, means a teacher who has a regular certificate, a teacher who taught on an emergency certificate last year, or a teacher who will qualify for an emergency certificate this year.

Each teacher will receive a sum which will approximate his fees for a maximum of eight quarter-hours in an accredited college or university.

The Governor declared that more than the \$20,000 likely would be required to carry out the program and that a definite figure could not be determined until it has been determined how many teachers attend the summer classes, the university said.

To Encourage All To Can Food Crops

Information on how to can Kentucky's Victory Garden and fruit crops is to be made available to every rural family in the state, Miss Myrtle Weldon, State leader of home demonstration work, has announced. Community and neighborhood demonstrations in canning and dehydration will be given by home demonstration agents and leaders they have selected. Demonstrations will follow a canning institute for home agents conducted by Mrs. Pearl Rank of the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and Miss Jane Roberts, of Tennessee Valley Authority.

In many counties, food preservation demonstrations will be held the last week of June and the first week of July in order to put away for winter use the biggest garden crop ever produced in the State.

With cooperation of farm agents, eight members of the state home economics extension staff will hold canning meetings to train homemakers as leaders in counties without home agents. They will teach correct methods of canning and drying in their neighborhoods.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs, the stomachic tonic! Follow the directions. Worth trying.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But they sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove the system and upset the whole organism.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, ringing up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervousness and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disturbance are sometimes burning, scanty or frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning the friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Be recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

best-selling laxative OVER THE SOUTH

because it's thrifty fits most folks needs

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Follow Label Directions

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With cooperation of farm agents, eight members of the State home economics extension staff will hold canning meetings to train homemakers as leaders in counties without home agents. They will teach correct methods of canning and drying in their neighborhoods.

Four cars of phosphate and 1,000 tons of lime were spread by farmers in Rockcastle county in May.

Seven hundred acres of tomatoes will be grown in McLean county this year.

It is estimated that there will be a 15 percent increase in the corn acreage planted in Bourbon county over a year ago.

Homemakers in Simpson county have planted an average of 20 vegetables in their gardens.

Hit By a Zero



Lieut. Samuel S. Logan, above, of the marine corps, had parts of both feet deliberately cut off by the propeller of a Japanese Zero plane as he parachuted down in the South Pacific, Allied nations headquarters reported. His home is in Paola, Kans. —AP Telemat

Held As Fake



Luella Bertha Cushing, 30, (above) of New York City, a native of Dover, N. H., was held by FBI officers in Washington, D. C., on a charge of illegally wearing the uniform of a U. S. army nurse. She is charged with assuming the name and title of Capt. L. B. Nieri. —AP Telemat

Bagpipes Needed For Combat Band

Camp McCain, Miss. (AP)—Four bagpipes—preferably puncture-proof—are wanted by a new combat drum and bugle corps which will follow the 345th Infantry into overseas areas. Already equipped with 30 bugles and 18 drums, the corps makes it plain there must be bagpipes, too. Members admit they want their battle music to include the pipes even if the 345 has to turn to the famous British Eighth Army Band for them.

A complete hospital has been flown from the United States to Alaska in 36 hours.

The length of one degree of longitude along the equator is about 69 miles.

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Troubles

This is a resume of letters that have been coming to the writer from trouble-worn gardeners, who, this year appreciating more than in the past the importance of their gardens' performing have become vocal earlier. The fact is, too, that there are many more gardeners than in other years, some of them just now learning how many pitfalls there are in the path of the producers of vegetables. So, it may be the initiates who are writing.

Cabbage.—Dotted in the rows, are plants whose lower leaves are turning yellow and blue; later, black. This is the sign of black rot, and the prospects for such plants are slim, as in the end, all the leaves will have dropped off, to leave a stiff shank with a mis-shapen, small head atop. The fault may lie in the plants that may have been grown in diseased land, or it may lie with the gardener who has inadvertently put his cabbage row where he had it last year, or even where he had radishes or "cabbage greens."

Tomatoes.—Here and there plants are reported to be turning yellow, beginning sometimes with only half-leaves affected. This is the first sign of wilt, and dry weather will make the symptoms more pronounced, and the plants' death must follow. A soil-germ disease, its only control is to use the wilt-resistant varieties, Marglobe, Pritchard and Rutgers. If such plants cannot now be procured, a packet of seed should be sown immediately, to have plants to set as late as even July 15; for, there is still time to "beat the frost."

Beans.—The adult Mexican beetles have finally come from winter quarters. The eating they do is rarely serious; nor does this matter as they cannot be killed through ordinary means. But, close in the wake of their coming, come egg-clusters, the signal for the immediate application of dust or spray, made always and only on the under-sides of the foliage. In 10 days, a second should follow, and in a week or so, perhaps a third, depending on how thoroughly the previous two were made.

Supt. Of Hopkinsville District Receives Degree

Rev. W. I. Mundy, District Superintendent, Hopkinsville, had recently conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity, from Kentucky Wesleyan College. Dr. Mundy preaches at the Methodist church here frequently, as this church is under his jurisdiction.



WORLD SERIES HERO VISITS CARDS.—Lt. Johnny Beazley (right) of the army air forces, who was a rookie pitcher for the world champion Cardinals in 1942 when he beat the New York Yankees twice in the world series, chats with third baseman George Kurowski on a visit with his former teammates at St. Louis. —AP Telemat

Among The County Agents

In Garrard county's biggest chick year, Paul Wilson is raising approximately 7,000 chicks, S. G. Haseldon, 1,500, and Bradley Henslee, 1,000.

Plans are underway in Kenton county for having electric and sun-type driers made for use throughout the county.

Many homemakers in Scott county planted soybeans this year for the first time.

More than 95 percent of the farmers in Robertson county are planting hybrid seed corn this year.

Hancock county reports the largest number of hogs ever produced in the county.

The Clinton homemakers' club in Hickman county has completed the slip-covering of a divan and chairs as a method of conserving furniture.

Approximately 500 acres of soybeans for hay will be grown in Henry county, five times that of a year ago.

Four cars of phosphate and 1,000 tons of lime were spread by farmers in Rockcastle county in May.

Seven hundred acres of to-

New Circular Tells All About Canning

How that tender, new crop of peas, spinach, carrots, and all the other varieties of vegetables Kentucky gardens will soon be producing, may be put up for winter use, is told in a new leaflet prepared by Miss Florence Imlay and Mrs. Pearl Haak, food specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. How to can rhubarb, berries, cherries, peaches and other fruits is included also. Different methods of canning are carefully explained. Copies of this timely leaflet, "How to Can Fruits and Vegetables for Victory," may be secured at the offices of county home demonstration and agricultural agents, or from the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

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Seven hundred acres of to-

How To Be Happy Though Rationed

Giving pointers on "how to be happy though rationed," Dr. Henry C. Sherman of the United States Department of Agriculture says, "Let us increase local production and consumption of those protective foods which are too perishable for shipment, such as fruits, vegetables, and milk, with or without eggs." Dr. Sherman, who is chief of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, adds, "We can not know at present whether in future larger amounts of these relatively local and perishable foods will be wanted for drying and shipment; but we do know definitely that until they are wanted, it is good nutritional science and good citizenship for us to use them freely in place of the sugar, fat and meat that are we are sending overseas."

Approximately 1,100 acres of hemp have been contracted for by 175 farmers in Davless county.

Everybody reads The Leader.

"ATHLETE'S FOOT" I Learned This

1. The Germ imbeds itself deeply. 2. Requires a strong penetrating fungicide. 3. I made the overnight test. I got a test bottle T.E.-OL solution. Made with 90% alcohol, it penetrates. Reaches more germs faster. Feel it take hold. Try it for sweaty or smelly feet. Get the test size T.E.-OL at any drug store. Today at Wood Drug Co. —adv.

Service Insurance Agency

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
W. C. Sparks
Glenn E. Farmer
Sam Koltinsky

NOTICE

City taxes for the current year become due July 1, 1943. A discount of 2 percent will be allowed on all 1943 taxes paid on or before July 20, 1943. Take advantage of the discount.

All unpaid taxes of previous years are now delinquent and must be paid at once.

Garland Quisenberry
COLLECTOR

TO ALL YOU FRIENDS OF THE BROWN HOTEL

FOR more than 200 nights during the past year, every available room of the Brown has been "sold out", and we have had the very unpleasant situation of being unable to accommodate many of our oldest and best friends. Part of this unhappy condition is due to the fact that Louisville has become a key city in war production work, and hundreds of visiting officers, inspectors and officials have been using The Brown as their "home away from home". . . . Part of it is due to the fact that we have been trying to take care of the thousands of mothers, fathers and wives who come here to visit their boys in the two great nearby Army Camps. Under the circumstances, it is both our duty and our pleasure

to see that as many of them as possible have proper accommodations for their brief moments with their soldiers. . . . Believe us sincerely—we by no means like the concentration of business we have been "enjoying" since the War began. We would vastly prefer the easier days before Pearl Harbor. But we think you are entitled to know the facts as outlined above, and we ask your sympathetic indulgence during these critical times. When Peace comes back, you'll find that we've really done the best job we know how to do, and that we've not forgotten our old friends.

The Staff of the
BROWN HOTEL
LOUISVILLE
Harold E. Harter, Manager

Comfort
Convenience
Complete Service

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

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

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

For Reservation Write—
Wm. E. GRIFFITH,
Assistant Manager.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Few who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional month-disturbances—should try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs, also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, constant headache, attacks of dizziness, ringing up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous dizziness and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. They are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Best-selling laxative OVER THE SOUTH

because it's thrifty fits most folks needs

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Follow Label Directions

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RS!
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der 36 — had two
school—no children
u will make a good
our uniforms, and
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Bureau of Medicine
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school
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CE AGENCY
A HALL
GAS CO., Inc.
SHERIFF

\$4,692 Is Lent To Caldwell Farmers

Advances Aid Production Of Food Crops, Says W. P. Crawford

Caldwell county farmers have applied for and received \$4,692.50 in Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation loans and advances to increase food production, reports W. P. Crawford, local representative.

Mr. Crawford reports that 11 farmers have received the F-2 limited liability advances which are for special war crops such as soybeans, potatoes, tomatoes, and fresh market vegetables. Planters of corn and grain sorghums in counties which were badly damaged by the flood are now eligible for these limited liability advances.

RAAC loans and advances are made through the Caldwell County USDA War Board, which estimates 356 acres of war crops will be produced over and above what would have been grown had the loans not been available.

Leader Ranked

(Continued from Page One) the Somerset Commonwealth and the Princeton Leader. Pedley also is editor of the Lyon County Herald.

The President's Trophy, presented by President Vance Armentrout for the "best community daily," went to the Danville Advocate-Messenger, edited by W. L. Simpson. Certificates of merit were awarded to the Winchester Sun, the Richmond Daily Register, the Middlesboro Daily News and the Fulton Daily Leader.

The Lyon County Herald received the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times silver trophy for the "best news story." Others considered for the honor included the Shelby News, Hazard Plaindealer, Pineville Sun, Kentucky Standard and the Princeton Leader.

The Shelby News was adjudged first in a close contest for the "best front page." Runners-up were the Princeton Leader, the Somerset Journal, the Lyon County Herald and the Campbellsville News-Journal. The News was awarded the Kentucky Post's silver trophy.

Advertising awards, presented by the Bush-Krebs Company of Louisville, went to the Beardstown Standard, the Lyon County Herald, the Providence Enterprise and Princeton Leader.

The circumference of the earth around the equator is 24,902 miles.

Vi-teens SUPER POTENCY VITAMIN TABLETS

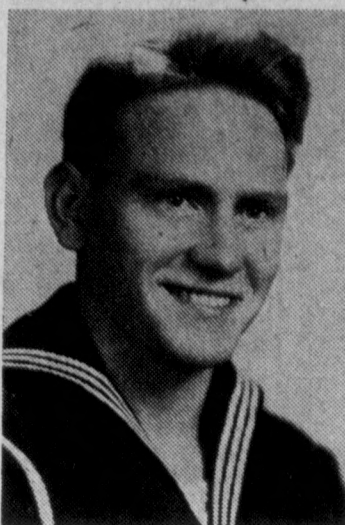


VI-TEENS BOOKLET FREE GIVES YOU ALL THE ANSWERS Get Your Copy Today!

WOOD DRUG CO. PHONE 611

IN UNIFORM

Stationed In Memphis



Robert Taylor Nuckols, Seaman Second Class, has been transferred from the Naval Armory, Chicago, to the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nuckols, Highland Ave.

Pvt. Robert Hawkins left Saturday for Long Island, N. Y., where he has been transferred, after a furlough here with relatives. He is in the Coast Artillery.

Thomas Ward Davis, son of Supt. W. E. Davis, of the Louisiana Division of the I. C. Railroad, and former resident here, after completing four years at Murray College, Murray, entered the Naval Reserve Midshipman's school, Columbia University, New York, in April. He is now training there for the rating of ensign. Tommy entered the reserves a year ago, after finishing college. He is a sister of Mrs. Everett Cherry, Princeton.

Pfc. Charles Nichols, stationed at Huntsville Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., is home on furlough, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, south of Princeton.

Aviation Cadet Thomas Atwood, of the Nashville Classification School, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood, of the Cobb community, last week.

George Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Greer, S. Jefferson street left recently for Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., where he will receive basic training in the Army Air Corps. Pvt. Greer graduated last month from Butler High School.

Corp. Joby Loftus, of the U. S. Army in Tennessee, is home on several days' furlough, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loftus, Washington street.

Lady Lifeguard Lures Soldiers

Camp Polk, La. (AP)—An epidemic of swimming enthusiasts has been noticed at the Army pool here since WAAC member Ann Whitfield became a lifeguard.

Auxiliary Whitfield was an Aquacade mermaid at the New York World's Fair in 1940.

She was also a professional swimming and diving instructor at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., before entering the WAAC as a special service assistant.

The famous "grass" or hula-skirts of the South Seas are made from pandanus leaves.

City Will Buy Portable Pump

Street Department Is Waging War Upon Weeds

At Monday night's session of City Council, attended by the Mayor and all Councilmen, it was voted to purchase a portable pump for use in getting water out of broken sewers and water lines. Heretofore the city has been dependent upon borrowing a pump, usually from the Illinois Central Railroad Company, the Mayor said. The pump will cost approximately \$100.

A general weed cutting was ordered and is being carried out by the street department. It being pointed out that pollen from weeds contributes to hay fever and asthmatic attacks in susceptible individuals.

It was agreed to permit the use of the city's truck in hauling said in preparing playgrounds under the recreational program, when needed, the request having been made by Chairman Rumsey B. Taylor, of the recreational committee.

Numerous complaints were given consideration, including failure to remove ashes, drainage ditch-clean-ups, and trimming of branches of trees that over-hang and obstruct side-walks, interfering with pedestrians.

American farmers are expected to produce six million acres of flaxseed in 1943.

The first straw hats probably were worn by the Romans.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Farm of Clay Greaham. Princeton, Route 3. 2tp

FARM FOR SALE: 5-miles west of Princeton, 1-mile from highway, 106 acres, house, 2 barns, plenty water year-round. Will take late model car as part payment. L. A. Walker, Phone 672. Princeton, Ky. 2tp

FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet coach, first class condition, radio and heater; excellent tires. See or call Claude P'Pool, Hopkinsville Road. 1tf

FOR SALE: House and lot on North Jefferson Street. Six rooms and bath. Close in \$3,750. Terms. C. A. Woodall Real Estate and Insurance Agency. 1tc

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, hall and private bath. W. B. Davis. Phone 737. 3tf

FOR RENT: 5-room downstairs apartment. 705 Locust St. 1tc

FOR SALE: 4 Young Jersey Cows. Call 757. 1tp

FOR RENT: First floor, two or three-room apartment. Private entrance. Well furnished, with adjoining bath. Minor Carey. 1

FOR SALE: Several fresh cows. Mrs. Florence Turley, Fredonia, Ky. 1t

FOR RENT: 2-room apartment, corner Franklin and Market streets. Mrs. Alice Denham, Phone No. 7. 1tc

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at Dawson Drug Store. 36-15tp

BABY CHICKS, 21 breeds, blood-tested, \$5.95 and up. Prompt shipments Mondays or Thursdays. White for prices. Hoosier, 716 West Jefferson, Louisville.

Challenged King



Pvt. John P. Schissel (above) of Cherokee, Iowa, "sure was worried" one night in north Tunisia, he said, because he didn't know King George of Britain was going for a walk. The only American sentry notified of the royal stroll, Pvt. Schissel challenged the king and then "hollered for them to stop again, only louder," when the party continued. An American officer told the Iowan that everything was all right and saved the situation. —AP Telemat

Badger Ace



Lt. Richard I. Bong (above) of Poplar, Wis., member of the army air force stationed in New Guinea, had shot down 10 Japanese planes up to June 1. —AP Telemat

FDEA To Meet At Murray October 8

Murray.—Preliminary plans for the annual meeting of the First District Education Association at Murray October 8 were made at a conference of the board of directors here Tuesday. Officers of the FDEA are: Eltis Henson, Calvert City, president; R. L. Montgomery, Paducah, vice-president; M. O. Wrather, Murray, secretary-treasurer; and directors, Ed Filbeck, Murray; E. F. Blackburn, Princeton; C. A. Adams, Wickliffe; Holland Rose, Benton; and Henry Shambers, Heath.

Henderson Ammonia Plant Gets "E" Award

(By Associated Press) Henderson.—Employees of the Atmospheric Nitrogen Corporation, prime contractor at the Ohio River Ordnance Works, today received the Army-Navy "E" award for excellence in the production field.

Most "panama" hats come from Ecuador and Colombia.

DIVIDENDS

Dividend checks at the rate of 3½% per annum for the last 6 months period will soon be mailed to our stock holders. It is indeed proof of their good judgement in selecting an investment that they can depend on for regular semi-annual dividends, and that has those other advantages of safety and convenience.

PRINCETON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

HENRIETTA HOTEL BUILDING Telephone 46 Princeton, Ky. BUY WAR BONDS WITH DIVIDENDS!

Facts About Pay-As-You-Go Tax Collection

Q. Is the "withholding tax" a new tax or an additional tax?

A. Neither. It is a new "pay-as-you-go" method of collecting the federal income tax and victory tax. The amount withheld goes toward paying your regular income tax, including the victory tax.

Q. Why is it called a withholding tax?

A. Because it is deducted and withheld by the employer from the wages paid to his employees.

Q. Is this the "pay-as-you-go" tax we've been hearing so much about?

A. Yes. Does this include my victory tax payment, or is that extra?

A. The amount withheld includes the victory tax.

Q. Does it include employment taxes, formerly called Social Security taxes?

A. The amount withheld does not include Social Security taxes. Q. When does it start?

A. The new "withholding tax" takes effect on July 1, 1943, and is applicable to all wages paid on or after that date except wages paid for payroll periods commencing before that date.

Q. Does the withholding mean that 20 percent of my pay check will be taken out each pay day?

A. No. Exemptions bring the amount considerably lower, even for the single person with no dependents. For instance, in the case of a married man with two dependents drawing \$50 per week, the weekly percentage of withholding amounts to less than 6 percent. In other words this man pays approximately \$2.80 a week.

Q. Last March I paid one quarter of the income tax levied against 1942 income, \$15.80. What happens to that?

A. The first quarter of the income tax levied for 1942 and paid in March 1943 will be treated as part of payment of income tax for 1943.

Q. How about the June 15th installment.

A. The June 15th installment will also be treated as part payment of the 1943 tax.

Q. How can I maintain my regular purchase of War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan and at the same time pay out the

additional withholding tax? A. It should be as easy under the withholding tax system as at present, since this is not an additional tax but merely an installment or pay-as-you-go method of paying your regular annual income tax.

Mrs. Sam Buchanan and La... ville, spent Wednesday in Evansville. Buenos Aires was founded a city in 1580. A young eel is called an elver.

Church of Christ

GOSPEL MEETING

Continues:

THROUGH THURSDAY, JULY 1

Just Received

• Slack pants and Sport Shirts in Tan . . .

• A nice line in teal blue and royal blue slack pants

• Shantung pants in tan from 29 to 42 . . .

Also a complete line of men's and boys' white drill trousers!



Wood & McElfrick

DILL PICKLES, DILL PICKLES

Extra fine, extra large, delicious for picnics and lunches, in bulk, 6c each as many as you want (no points)

Peanut Butter 24 oz. jar 43c

Prepared Mustard 1g. qt. jar 10c

Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima pkg. 11c

Faultless Starch for hot or cold starching, pkg. 10c 2 pkgs. 19c

Coffee Loving Cup—the coffee with the wonderful flavor 1 POUND PKG. 22c

QUART MASON JARS, TOP and RUBBERS extra doz. 35c

FRESH RIVER HERRING, Wilson's or Phillips (no points) can 16c

Bab-O the wonder grease dissolving cleanser can 11c

Macaroni or SPAGHETTI Red Cross pkg. 5c

Tomatoes, fresh ripe lb. 15c

Yellow Texas ONIONS lb. 8 3/4c

Large Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE each 15c

Tender California CARROTS bunch 7 1/2c

Jah Vah Beverage Cereal 1 lb. pkg. 19c

Pop Corn More Zip Yellow 10 oz. pkg. 10c

Toilet Soap Gardenia White 2 cakes 9c

Paper Napkins Loving Cup 1g. pkg. 10c

Cake Flour Loving Cup 1g. pkg. 19c

KELLOGG'S VARIETY CEREAL 10 individual pkgs. in one 1g. pkg. 22c

10-lb. pkg. VICTORY GARDEN SALT ideal for canning 23c

Jar Caps Bernardin 2 piece Mason, complete 21c

Pinto Beans fine quality 3 lbs. 25c

New Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c

Red Western PLUMS lb. 19c

Large Arizona GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 35c

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES

Fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, fresh meat. More for your Money all the time.

THE PRINCETON LEADER Volume 71 Kentucky Press Association Backs Bank Advertising (By Associated Press) Cincinnati, Ohio. Kentucky Press Association convention here last week... WEDNESDAY THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. at the United States Elks Building

Mrs. Sam Buchanan and ...
Buenos Aires was founded ...
A young eel is called an eel

Christ

MEETING

es:

DAY, JULY 1

ceived



Elfatrick

PICKLES

- Beverage Cereal 19c
- More Zip Yellow 10c
- Gardenia White 9c
- okies 10c
- Loving Cup 19c
- RIETY CEREAL 22c
- ORY GARDEN 23c
- ernardin 2 piece 21c
- fine quality 3 lbs. 25c
- lb. 15c
- oes 10 lbs. 49c
- lb. 19c
- 3 for 35c

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OBES

THE PRINCETON LEADER

Volume 71

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, June 24, 1943

Awarded First Prize As Best
Kentucky Community Newspaper
In State Contest, June 19, 1943

Number 51

Kentucky Press Backs Bankhead Advertising Act

(By Associated Press)

Cincinnati, Ohio. — The Kentucky Press Association, in connection here last weekend, endorsed the proposed congressional act calling for the federal government to place paid advertising in newspapers to support such public campaigns as the sale of war bonds and to explain such regulations as point to them.

The press association took action at its summer meeting, held here in connection with the convention of the National Editorial Association, after Doyle Buckles, field manager for the Alabama Press Association, explained the bill introduced by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.).

Kentucky editors and publishers not only endorsed the proposed act but authorized their association to do all it could to secure enactment of the bill. Several speakers said any editor or publisher who feels that the act might lead to undue government influence over the press should refuse to accept such advertising.

The newspapermen also discussed various proposals to seek amendment of present Kentucky laws relating to newspapers and authorized a legislative committee headed by Editor Tom Unwood of the Lexington Herald to draft a plan of action for the next general assembly.

Vance Armentrout, associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and president of the State Press Association, presided at the meeting.

Bats are not blind, but their vision is acute during day as well as at night.

Everybody reads The Leader.



NURSE, OFFICER WED IN NEW GUINEA—Second Lieut. Eugene Andrews of Minneapolis, Minn., a U. S. Army nurse, and First Lieut. Dan J. Maced, of Evansville, Ind., walk under crossed rifles of the guard of honor after their wedding in New Guinea. This was the first American wedding in New Guinea since the landing of Allied troops. —AP Telemat

Keen Johnson Plans Return To Country Editor's Chair After Signal Service To Kentucky

By Malcolm W. Bayley

A personally unambitious country editor will leave the Executive Mansion here next December 8 and return to writing daily editorials for his newspaper in Richmond, Kentucky, contented to serve his community after 8 years of service to his State as Lieutenant-Governor and Governor. "I have learned enough here," says Editor-Governor Keen

Johnson, with a touch of humor, "so that what I write of future Governors will be a little more tolerant in tone."

Behind that typical shield of modesty is a record of achievement that stamps this editor as a real administrator. Keen Johnson will be the first Governor in the history of Kentucky to turn the State over to his successor not only out of debt but with an actual surplus in the treasury. That, in December, will amount to about \$10,000,000.

Extinguishing a floating debt variously estimated at between 24 and 28 million dollars in six years was no small task.

During the years of his editorship Keen Johnson had been preaching efficiency in government. When finally Kentucky Democrats voted a "new deal" in affairs at Frankfort, choosing him as coadjutor of the young Governor, A. B. "Happy" Chandler, it was his opportunity to put his theories into practice. The two young administrators and their assistants reorganized the State government.

Hitherto, if a department exceeded its appropriation, it issued warrants drawn upon the State Treasurer. The courts held that the government had to function, even if it had no cash. So the deficit mounted.

The Chandler-Johnson government created a Commissioner of Finance, with power over every expenditure; a centralized purchasing agency, and a bureau of personnel. These halted wasteful expenditures, economized on purchases, and attracted a better type of State employee. Governor Chandler ordered the interest on State Warrants reduced from 5 to 3 percent, and Governor Johnson, upon assuming office, still further reduced the interest to 1 percent. The last warrant was paid off by Governor Johnson in March, 1942. For the first time, Kentucky has been living within its income.

Also to Governor Johnson's credit is the fact—hitherto not publicized—that this is the first year since establishment of the Workmen's Compensation Commission that employers were not assessed for its maintenance. Reduction of the number of salaried referees from 34 to 12—these 12 being those with the best records for efficiency—is probably the chief reason for the unprecedented economy. Similar savings for property owners have been affected by thinning out the ranks of inspectors of rates and prevention under the State Fire Marshall, whose department formerly was a refuge for political workers.

Education took a long stride forward in Kentucky when the people approved a Constitutional Amendment (which Governor Johnson asked the legislature to submit) setting up an equalization fund. This enables the State to bring the per capita expenditure for each school child in the poorer counties up to the standard. (Please turn to Back Page)

Loan Association Buys More Bonds

Directors of the Princeton Federal Savings and Loan Association, at their regular meeting last Friday night, voted to invest \$5,000 in U. S. War Bonds, making a total of \$70,000 of association funds invested in government securities, a director said.

Conforming with the suggestion of the Federal authority governing Savings and Loan Associations, the customary semi-annual dividend of 2 percent was passed and a semi-annual dividend of 1 3/4 percent was declared and will be paid to all share-holders of record June 30. A distribution of approximately \$7,500.

Attending the meeting were: Dr. W. L. Cash, president; Dr. C. F. Engelhardt, vice-president; C. M. Wood, secretary-treasurer; T. A. Downs, Robert U. Kevill, H. W. Blades, Frank G. Wood, W. L. Davis, Dr. B. L. Keeney, directors and C. A. Pepper, general counsel.

Comedy Of Errors Has No Mistakes

Camp Campbell, Ky. (AP)—Headquarters Section, 1580th Service Unit, is a scene of inevitable mixups.

If they want the carpenter they call Painter and if they want the painter they call Carpenter.

Private James F. Carpenter is the company painter, and Private First Class Frank W. Painter is the company carpenter. In addition to being a carpenter, Painter is also a plumber, and a painter, too. Carpenter has also done carpenter work.

Both men are natives of Ohio. Painter, the carpenter, hails from West Milton, and Carpenter, the painter, comes from Marietta. Perfectly simple, isn't it?

The Naval Air Transport Service operates several hundred planes over 50,000 miles of routes.

Personal ancestors are defined in Japan.



MOTHER SOBS OVER SON'S BODY—Peter Halverson of Minneapolis would have been three years old June 19, but he won't celebrate his birthday. On June 18 he fell from a retaining wall and drowned. Here his mother sobs over her son's body just after hope of revival was abandoned. Her husband, who pulled the boy's body from the water, is lifting her gently. —AP Telemat

Wants Freshman Banned On Post-War Teams

Williamsburg, Va. (AP)—Carl Marvin Voyles, director of athletics at the College of William and Mary, thinks that the Southern Conference should return to its rule barring freshmen from varsity competition in athletics after the war.

"The schools that played freshmen last year found that these boys suffered academically a great deal," Voyles said. "It is a trying time for high school and prep school boys to adjust themselves in college in normal times, and even more so in war times."

If cornered, a badger digs itself underground with lightning-like rapidity.

Wolverines follow hunters to despoil traps as soon as set.

Free Bridge Body Backs Donaldson And Ward Stand

Paducah, June 21 — Officials and directors of the Kentucky Free Bridge Association meeting in Paducah Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, reviewed the progress of the organization's unremitting campaign to bring about an early freeing of Kentucky toll highway bridges. It was reported all candidates for governor have committed themselves to free the intra-State bridges.

Henry Ward, director of the bridge association and candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, also has pledged himself to free the bridges, endorsing completely the plan offered by J. Lyter Donaldson, gubernatorial candidate.

Studying the various commitments made by candidates, the directors of the bridge association unanimously voted the Donaldson-Ward plan of freeing both the State-owned interstate and intra-State spans as being the most forthright, comprehensive and specific proposed and urged free bridge advocates everywhere to back this program.

The Donaldson-Ward plan calls for freeing the intra-State bridges by July 1, 1944 and the State-owned interstate bridges by January 1, 1945. Intra-State spans are located at Boonesboro, Burnside, Tyrone, Spotsville, Canton, Egner's Ferry, Smithland, Paducah and Calhoun.

Interstate spans are at Ashland, Maysville and Paducah. Ward is a pioneer director of the bridge association and Mr. Donaldson has worked closely with association officials in their long campaign to secure unrestrained travel on Kentucky's highways.

Everybody reads The Leader.

Soft-Easy Moccasins
Child's
\$1.95 \$2.19
A Pair

Men's or Women's
\$2.49
Pair

Size 3 to 9 - 6 to 12
Finkel's Fair Store
"Where Your Shoe Dollars Have More Cents"

PENNEY'S
Now...
Time For Coupon #18!

No. 18 is ready to get you your new Penney Shoes—more than ever appreciated now that rationing limits your number of pairs! For people have discovered that Penney Shoes, dollar for dollar, and coupon for coupon, are still the best buys!

Cynthias For All Occasions! 3.49

Comfortable open-toed unlined ghillies; tailored spectators for business and semi-dress; comfortable elasticized pumps for dressy comfort; and open-toed black gabardines for special occasions!

Well-Built Dress Shoes For Men! 3.79
Bal Oxfords with side-leather uppers... and wing-tip and moccasin-toe styles. Dependable Goodyear welt construction. Convincing reasons for choosing Penney shoes.

Sturdy Ones for 1.98 the Youngsters!
Tough He-Boy moccasins with cord soles; wing-tip dress oxfords with chrome retan leather soles built to take hard wear! And for girls, too, good-looking sport oxfords with chrome retan leather soles.

THE LARGEST BOMBER PLANT IN THE WORLD
Located At
WILLOW RUN
in the DETROIT AREA Need
Men and Women
to train for work in Aircraft Industry

ALSO Men and Women who have completed
Recognized Training or Refresher Courses . . .
Minimum Age 18 Years.

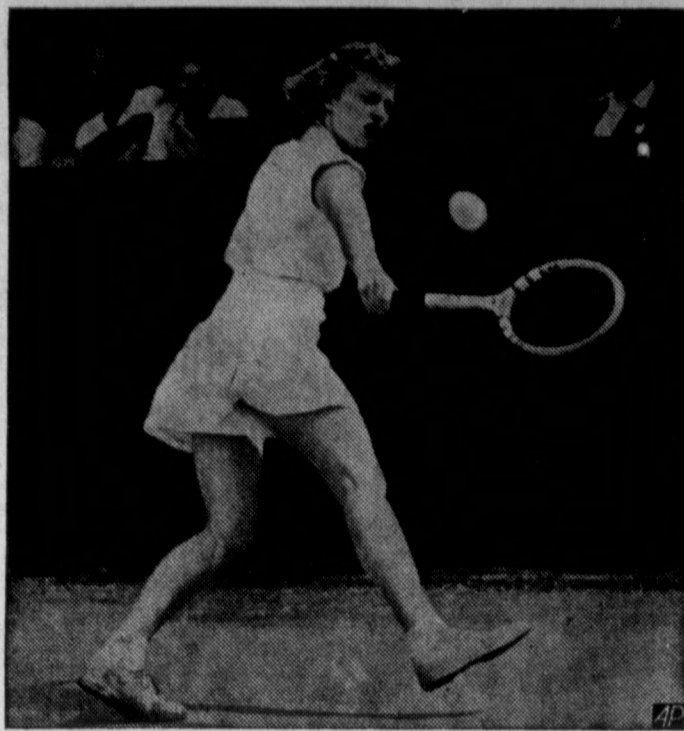
Inexperienced persons will be given 8 weeks training with pay at the following rates:
First 2 weeks85 per hr.
Second 2 weeks at90 per hr.
Third 2 weeks at95 per hr.
Fourth 2 weeks at1.00 per hr.

Trainees then should be qualified for semi-skilled classifications paying top rates. **WOMEN PAID SAME RATE AS MEN.**

MUST BE DRAFT DEFERRED
Physical Examination
Excellent Opportunity For Advancement.
Clean, interesting and pleasant work in new, modern building. Minimum 48 hour week—1 1/2 Regular Rate Over 40 Hours.

Employer Pays Transportation
Individual Rooms for Men or Women Available
Those now employed at highest skill of war work not considered without written release from present employer.
Interviews with Employer's Representative Have Been Arranged.

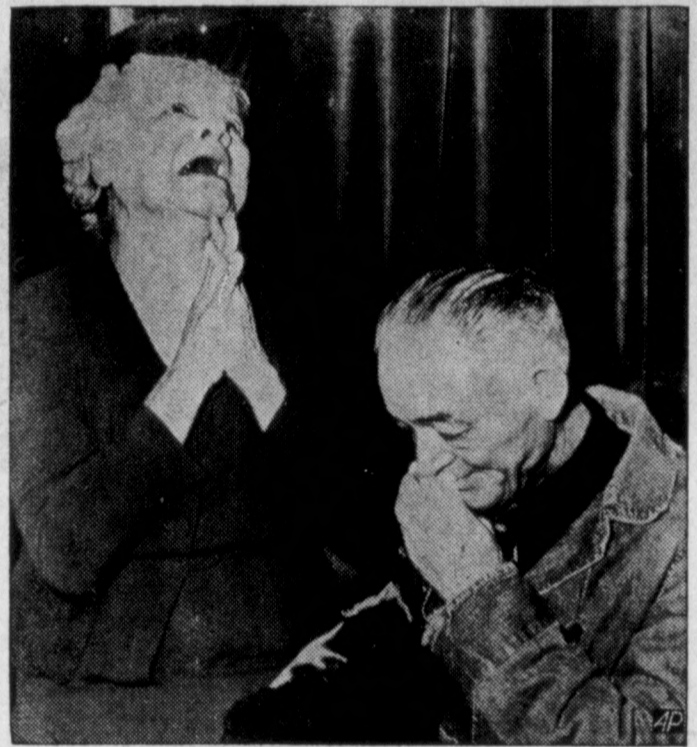
APPLY IN PERSON—
WEDNESDAY JUNE 30th
THURSDAY JULY 1st
9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
at the Office of the
United States Employment Service
Elks Building
Hopkinsville, Ky.



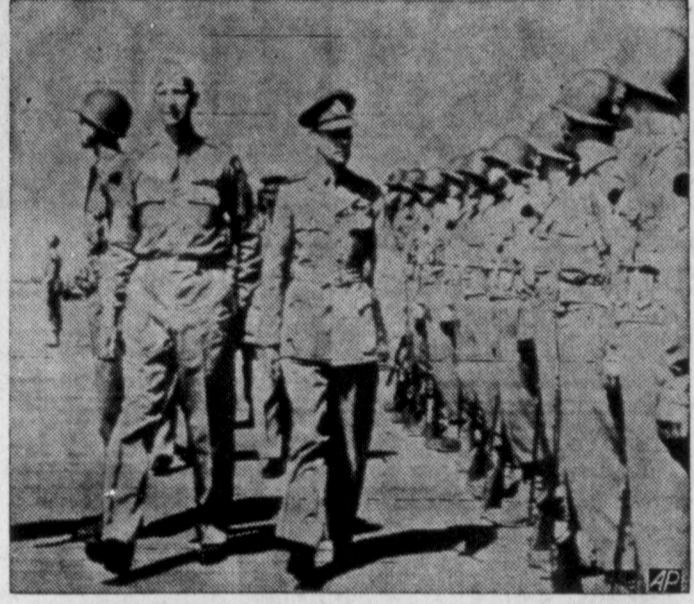
WINS NATIONAL TENNIS MEET—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, winner of the National Clay Courts tennis championships at Detroit, returns a backhand shot in her match with Joanne Dunn of Des Moines, Ia. Miss Betz won the title in 1941, the last time it was contested. —AP Telemat



BELIEVED EMERGING FROM COMA—A 64-day coma, caused by sleeping sickness, was believed ending for eight-year-old Dorleen Dawn Peabody of San Diego, Calif., shown with her mother, Mrs. Wilfred Peabody. She said Dorleen's teacher played his violin beside the child's bed when suddenly she began to hum the tune. Then she opened her eyes and began to speak and since then her periods of consciousness have been lengthening.



'MERCY, DEAR GOD, MERCY!'—Mrs. Ayala Proctor Taylor lifts her hands and voice in prayer—"Mercy, dear God, have mercy"—during a poignant reunion in the county jail in Los Angeles with her husband, James A. Taylor (right), held as a fugitive from the Michigan City, Ind., prison from which he is accused of escaping 25 years ago while serving a life sentence for murder.



KING GEORGE INSPECTS U. S. TROOPS—Striding along with towering Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark as his right, King George VI of Great Britain reviews an infantry division of Gen. Clark's American Fifth army during his inspection tour of Allied forces in North Africa. (Associated Press photo via signal corps radio-photo). —AP Telemat

4-H Club News

In Oldham county where 428 girls have enlisted in the 4-H club food-for-victory campaign, 419 of the girls have enrolled for county, every girl of 4-H club canning. In four schools in the area is a member. Homemakers are serving as leaders of club members living near them.

Sixty 4-H club members in Jefferson county have agreed to produce 23 acres of castor beans. It is expected that the county quota of 25 acres will be reached without difficulty. Each member will grow from one-fourth to two acres.

Jack Austin of Fulton county has enrolled in a number of projects for food production. He is feeding 16 pigs which will soon be ready for market, he has a brood sow, and he is growing a four-acre of garden and corn.

Walnut Grove 4-H club in Christian county plans to produce 2,200 pounds of pork and 4,400 pounds of beef, which will supply 18 soldiers for one year. The South Christian club will produce 450 pounds of chickens, 1,350 pounds of pork, and 9,000 pounds of beef, enough to feed 28 soldiers for the same length of time.

Every 4-H club member in Leslie county is helping to produce vitamin C for next winter by growing 10 extra tomato plants in the home garden. It is expected that the quota of 1,000 members in the county will be reached.

He Favors Alsab Over Count Fleet

Richmond, Va. (AP)—Which is the greater horse—Alsab, Whirlaway or the present Kentucky Derby and Preakness champion, fleet-footed Count Fleet?

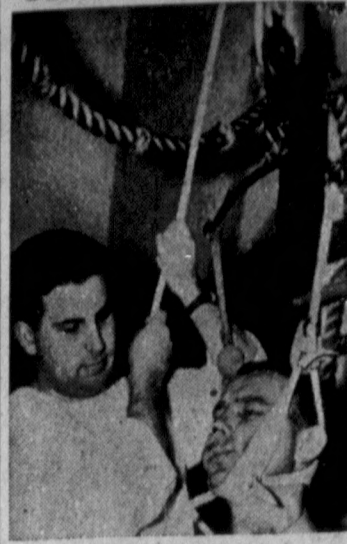
Lieutenant Dan Sabath, son of Al Sabath, owner of Alsab, likes his father's nag the best.

"I think that weight for weight and age for age, Alsab is the best horse," said Lieutenant Sabath, now stationed at the Bellwood Army Depot here.

"Of course, Count Fleet is a great horse," he said. "I saw him run when he was a two-year-old and he undoubtedly has a great burst of early speed and can hold his lead."

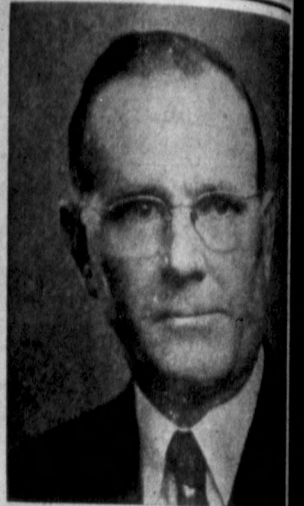
Young Sabath still isn't convinced, however, that the Count has had any real competition.

"Gallows" Aids Lee



Here's the complicated treatment which helped Thornton Lee, Chicago White Sox hurler, win a regular contract with the club. Richard Hocking (left) operates the device which is being used to remove adhesions in Lee's left arm. Massage and diathermy also are parts of the treatment for the big left hander. Lee was signed to a "dollar-a-year" contract until it was learned he would be aided by the treatments. White Sox officials said in Chicago that Lee had been given a regular contract retroactive to the start of the season. —AP Telemat

France for many years has any person who killed a marine. A sea-lion eats 40 pounds of marine life a day.



T. FOWLER COMBS For R. R. COMMISSIONER

In the Democratic Primary on August 7 Member Christian County Fiscal Court three terms; member 1938 and 1942 sessions Kentucky Legislature. Saw Service in World War I and member of American Legion. (Political Advertisement)

CASH QUIZ!



QUESTION:

WHEN you need money for any constructive purpose, just where is the best place to get it?

ANSWER:

Interstate Finance CORPORATION of KY INCORPORATED

106 1/2 Market St. Phone 470 Maurice French Manager

Beauty Hints

Beauty masks and milk baths were favorites of the Roman ladies.

Glycerin, an element used in hand lotions, is needed for high-powered explosives.

Native women in the Solomon Islands bleached their black hair pink with a paste made from coral lime.

To stimulate the scalp and promote growth of the hair, wield the brush against your scalp in a rotary movement.

Vitamins have caused a renewed interest in pill boxes. There are cases of clear lucite, gold, silver and jade being used.

Early Greeks used to smear their curly locks with specially prepared ointment and depended on the power of the sun to turn their hair golden.

To help strengthen your arches,

winter oats and wheat last fall. The Balbo rye came through the dry fall and winter in good condition while the other crops suffered considerably.

walk barefoot as much as possible. Don't pick out pebbly places though. Foot bruises won't help the situation at all.

If you cannot see your hair-dresser weekly, dip your fingers into eau de cologne and massage your scalp to help prevent oiliness.

Acetone used in nail polish remover and ammonia compounds used in some permanent hair-waving lotions are among critical war needs.

Though girls will still get their beauty-wares, metal lids for jars, lipstick holders and compacts have gone to war, so fancy bottle tops are being replaced by plastics, cardboard and wood.

Rouge and lipstick no longer depend upon the tiny cochineal for color. These little insects, of which it took 70,000 to a pound, were obtained from foreign countries but have now been replaced by coal-tar dyes for tints.

A raccoon will not eat food until it has carefully washed the morsel.

Fur seals annually migrate 6,000 miles.

Balbo Rye Makes Good Cattle Feed

Farm Agent S. C. Bohanan tells of the results farmers in Ballard county are having with Balbo rye. After two weeks of pasturing on 60 acres of Balbo rye, 200 cattle on the farm of C. E. Gordon were unable to

keep it down. Mr. Gordon plans to remove the cattle in time to harvest the seed crop. Barney Meyers turned under his Balbo rye in mid-April for his tobacco. Had he delayed a week, it would have been too large, even though it had been pastured heavily. Another farmer, R. I. Cooke, seeded Balbo rye, rye grass,

Corona Dry

Is Not Short, Yet

KILLS ALL THE WORMS

Does Not Burn the Plants

4 lbs. for 65c

HOLLOWELL'S DRUG STORE

Phone 1

Wanted

DEAD STOCK - HORSES, MULES COWS AND SHEEP

Removed Free of Charge . . . Sanitary Trucks. Our driver is courteous, answering calls promptly. We pay all phone calls.

—GREASE MAKES BONDS—
Turn Your Dead Stock Into War Materials!

Phone 423 - Princeton, Ky.

Kentucky Rendering Works

There Is No Way To Replace Good Clothes Now-

Look at it this way—the clothes you now own must last. Really fine cleaning is the best way we know to keep them serving you long and well.

Depend on Quality in Cleaning always.

BODENHAMER'S

East Main Street



WALLPAPER PRICED FOR YOUR PURSE!

It's smart and it's economical to re-decorate with quality wallpaper. Good wallpaper lasts longer, is always attractive, and retains its beauty. It costs only a little more to buy . . . but no more to hang. It saves you money because it can be washed with soap and water and will not fade. See our selections of quality wallpapers before you re-decorate!

Average Room Cost including Wall, Ceiling and Border OTHER QUALITIES: 4c Per Roll and Up

At 65c Per Roll
\$10.38
At 35c Per Roll
\$6.78
At 15c Per Roll
\$3.69

CORNETTE'S

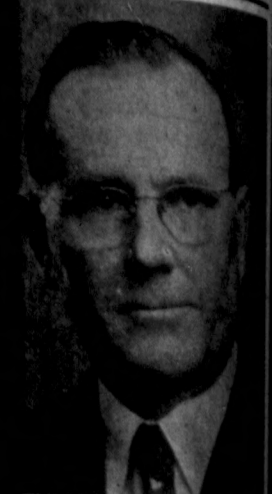
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Hopkinsville

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INSURAN...
See
G. A. WOO...
AGENT
117 W. Main St.

ance for many years... person who killed a mole... sea-lion eats 40 pounds... ne life a day.



FOWLER COMBS
For
R. COMMISSIONER
the Democratic Primary
on August 7
Member Christian County... Court three terms; member... and 1942 sessions Kentucky... ture. Saw Service... War 1 and member... ican Legion.
(Political Advertisement)



Finance
of KY INCORPORATED
Maurice French
Manager



PURSE!
At Per Roll 10.38
At Per Roll 6.78
At Per Roll 3.69

S
Hopkinsville

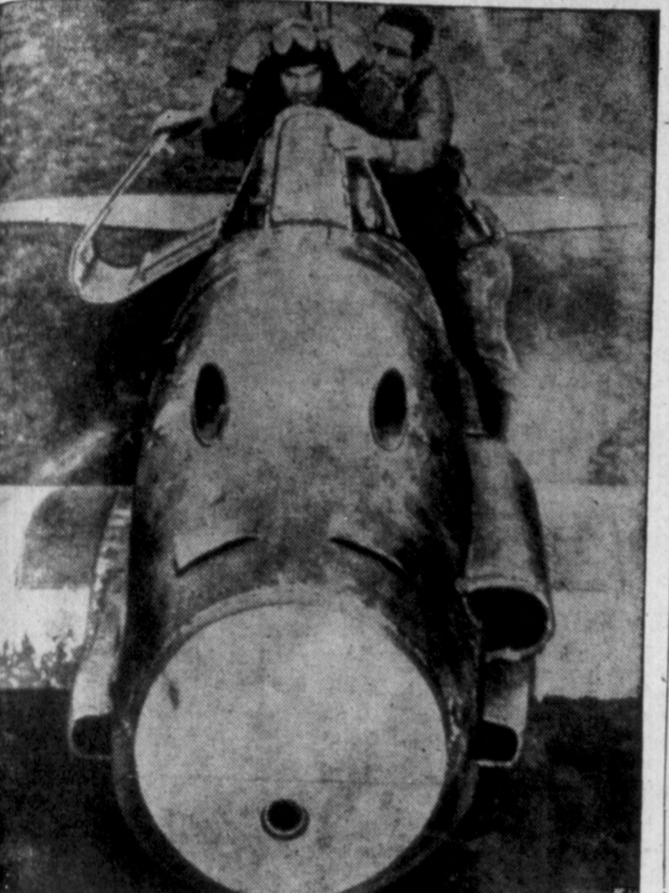


Local Girl Is Archerette



Murray.—The archerettes pictured above are enrolled in Miss Carrie Allison's Physical Education 110 class at Murray State College. In addition to archery, the girls engage in paddle tennis, bowling and badminton, but archery is the most popular of the quartette.
Pictured from left to right, the girls are: Frances Armbruster, Clinton; Jeanne Perdue, Paducah; Lois McFall, Murray; Virginia Grotheer, Murray; Elizabeth Worrell, Princeton; Helen Massey, Tiline; Joe Cunningham, Dukedom, Tenn., and Helen Helen Brantley, Sturgis.
The primary purpose of these classes is physical fitness and the girls engage in them with all seriousness. In addition to the pyramids, the girls work on the rings, bars, ropes and mats. Their spirit was excellent and they felt they were doing their part in the physical fitness program.
Other physical education classes for women at Murray State College include swimming, both intermediate and beginning; a sports class, in which basketball and volleyball are played; and a folk dancing class, in which such dances as the 'Virginia Reel' and others are taught.

FLIES NO MORE FOR HITLER—With medals on his chest and his arm in a sling, Sergeant Manfrak, a German flier, contemplates the distinction he has acquired of being the first of the enemy captured by American forces on Iceland. He bailed out of his Junkers 88 after it was hit by U. S. army air force fighters. Associated Press phot from signal corps). —AP Telemat



AXIS PROPELLER-LESS PLANE—The caption describing this picture in the May 27 issue of Tout la Vie, French publication, says this is one of the new-type propeller-less planes of Italian construction which the Luftwaffe is now using in the defense of Sicily and Sardinia. —AP Telemat

Homemakers News
study on home safety. A discussion on farm labor problems was held.
Mesdames Shellie Wyatt, Earl Webster, Bernice Jones, Harold Smith, Wilbern Crowe, A. H. Oliver and Orville Bates were Mrs. Wyatt's guests.
Offer Pond Homemakers
The Otter Pond Homemakers Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Martin, Jr. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Claude McConnell. The lesson on "Safety on the Farm and Home Front," was led by Mrs. Homer Mitchell. A discussion on the Woman's Land Army was held. The group adjourned to meet in July with Mrs. Claude McConnell.
Members present were: Mrs.

Friendship Homemakers
Mrs. Willie Wyatt entertained Friendship Homemakers at their regular meeting held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wilbern Crowe had charge of the meeting and the hostess directed the lesson.

TOBACCO
HAIL
INSURANCE
See
A. WOODALL
AGENT
117 W. Main St. Tel. 54

What's The Situation On Wool

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Features
You can stop worrying about the woolen shortage.
Latest figures show there is at present on hand in the United States the greatest stockpile of raw wool ever assembled in any nation at any time in history—and more is arriving regularly from Australia and New Zealand.
Close to two billion pounds of wool are now on hand in this country—enough, say leaders of the wool industry, to keep every woolen mill in the United States running at top capacity until January, 1946, without importing another single pound. This includes wool stored here for Great Britain as well as that owned by the government.
To add to this staggering total, wool shipments continue from Australia and New Zealand at the greatest rate in history, the domestic wool clip comes in yearly like any other crop, and the government has contracted to buy between 125,000,000 and 150,000,000 pounds of wool yearly from Uruguay. The recent political upset in Argentina also probably means that the government will purchase a maximum amount of Argentine wool, which will further increase the stockpile, say experts.
This is the picture which has resulted in the recent government decision to double the amount of wool available for civilian use this year.
So don't fret about that wool coat you want to buy next winter, or those red flannels you intend to acquire as insurance against shivers during the fuel shortage. They'll be right on.
Homer Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Martini, Mrs. W. S. Denham, Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, Mrs. Geo. Martin Jr., Mrs. Claude McConnell, Mrs. Nollie Mayes and Miss Lucy Mashburn. The following visitors were present: Mrs. Dewey Peters, Mrs. Ernest Lacy, Miss Irene Mashburn and Miss Nancy Scrugham.

Gus Kortrecht, Agt.
Fire and Auto Insurance
Capital Stock Co. Insurance is safe and reliable.
Princeton, Ky. Phone 25
110 S. Jefferson St.

Why not give my gasoline a try?
It's best by test and always gives an accurate performance... Drive in today and try our products... Our prices will save you money.
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!
Regular Gas (first).....17½c
Ethyl Gas.....18.6c
White Gas.....16½c
Kerosene.....9c
Oil.....qt. 15c
Two gallon can.....\$1.10
We have received some new oil—20, 30, 40 wt. 50c a gallon

CORNICK OIL CO.
R. B. Williams, Mgr. Hopkinsville St.

facturers in many cases have reduced their weaves from some 150 fabrics to as few as seven or eight staple classics. Thus they can produce more yardage in less time with fewer workers.
You may not be able to buy a lot of novelty woollens next winter, but you will be able to get fine, warm, pure woollens in classic flannels, tweeds, jerseys and heavier types for winter coats.
The only thing that can cause a wool shortage or rationing, in the opinion of the industry, is a wave of panic buying, for which there is no reason.
Sea-lions swallow small, round pebbles, apparently as an aid to digestion.

Dr. Hallie C. Watt
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 250 E. Main St.

Attention, Poultry Raisers!
Baby Chicks Now Available... plenty of time to raise that late flock of chicks. Do your part to raise more poultry for our Armed Forces.
HELMS HATCHERY
Princeton, Kentucky

RETONGA IS GRAND STATES MRR. HORTON

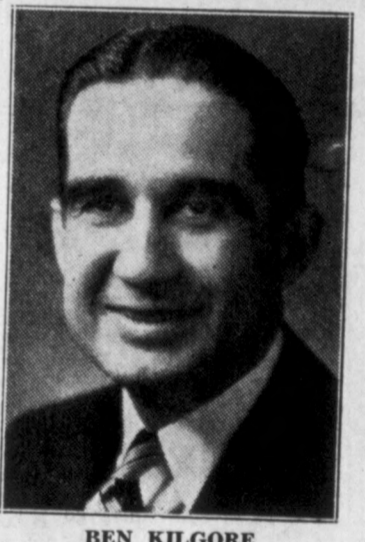
Distress From Nervousness, Indigestion, And Weak, Rundown Feeling Promptly Relieved. Tells About Her Case.
"I feel better than in years, and Retonga deserves all the credit for it," declares Mrs. R. L. Horton, well known and highly respected resident of 1115 5th Ave., N., Birmingham, Ala. Discussing her happy relief, Mrs. Horton continued:
"I suffered so much distress from gas, indigestion, and sluggish elimination added to my suffering, and I felt nervous and rundown.
"I got more actual relief through Retonga than everything else combined. I have a splendid appetite, and eat anything I want. I sleep splendidly and that stubborn constipation is relieved. My friends tell me how much better I look and I feel like a different person. Retonga is simply grand."
Thousands praise Retonga. Retonga is a purely herbal gastric tonic combined with liberal quantities of Vitamin B-1 and is intended to relieve such distress when due to loss of appetite, insufficient flow of gastric juices in the stomach, constipation, and Vitamin B-1 deficiency. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store. adv.



Ben Kilgore FOR GOVERNOR

Democratic Primary August 7, 1943

"To Build Kentucky and not a Political Machine"



Major Campaign Issues

1. To build Kentucky for the Farmers who live in Kentucky. A proven farmers' friend over a period of 15 years. Not a candidate who promises to be a farmers' friend while the campaign is on, but one whose record is one of fighting for the farmers at all times.
2. To build Kentucky for the teachers, boys and girls, and true friends of education. Not a candidate who promises to be for education to get votes, but one whose record for the past 15 years has been one of actual work in the interest of education. Elect Kilgore for a minimum \$15 per capita, full equalization fund and federal aid.
3. To build Kentucky for the aged and infirm, dependent children and needy blind; for war veterans of World War I and II. Not a candidate who promises for votes, but one who will act to increase and equalize old-age pensions and aid to blind. One who will act to provide a democratic and free state for veterans.
4. To build Kentucky for all citizens. Not a candidate who promises relief to counties in debt and to citizens who must cross over toll bridges, but one who will free the toll bridges and one who will provide for the retirement and paying off of county bonded indebtedness.
5. To build Kentucky's roads for Kentucky citizens and tourists. Not a candidate promising roads for political purposes, but one who will build needed roads, both highways and rural "farm-to-market" roads.

Invest In Free Government:
Only a free candidate can give the people a free government. Ben Kilgore is free from entangling alliances with special interests and privileged individuals.
FREE PEOPLE MUST CONTRIBUTE AND FINANCE A FREE CAMPAIGN
YOUR DONATIONS WILL GUARANTEE A FREE GOVERNOR OF THE PEOPLE
Mail Contributions to **BEN KILGORE FOR GOVERNOR HEADQUARTERS, SEELBACH HOTEL, LOUISVILLE, KY.,** or **BEN KILGORE FOR GOVERNOR BUSINESS OFFICE, P. O. BOX 175, ST. MATTHEWS, KY.**

Contributed by—FARMER FRIENDS OF BEN KILGORE
—Political Advertisement

W. Kentucky Clip Swells Total Of State Wool Assn.

Mountain-like ricks of wool in the Gay and Wilson tobacco warehouse on Virginia avenue in Lexington reveal the big job of the Kentucky Wool Growers Co-Operative Association in marketing more than 2,500,000 pounds of this year's wool crop. With the season half over, more than 1,225,000 pounds have been handled to date. A branch house at Hopkinsville has collected about 250,000 pounds.

For this year's wool crop, President Frank Lebus of the co-operative association explained that farmers probably will receive an average of 5 1/2 cents a pound. Kentucky wool is exceptionally clean, he said, about 85 percent of it falling into the four top grades, on which farmers receive advances of 43 to 45 cents a pound as soon as their wool has been graded. The rest of the selling price will be delivered to them probably by September 1.

The function of the Kentucky Wool Growers Co-Operative Association, as detailed by Mr. Lebus, consists of grading, bagging and selling the wool to mills or, as is now required, delivering it to the Commodity Credit Corporation. It is a non-profit co-operative organization which passes the wool from the farmer to the processor, properly graded and bagged, at minimum cost, and without middle-man commissions.

Cost of handling wool last year was three and three-tenths cents a pound, which Mr. Lebus pointed out was a cent a pound under charges of any of the other 31 co-operative wool marketing associations in the United States. Kentucky wool brought an average of 5 1/2 cents a pound last year.

Opening its season in April, as soon as shearing began in Kentucky, the association will continue to receive wool well into August. Every week several carloads move out to storage places designated by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Last week four carloads were shipped; the week before, five carloads. Before the Commodity Credit Corporation took over, which was April 24, 10 carloads of wool had been sent to mills in Georgia, Pennsylvania and New York.

While most of the wool comes from Kentucky, some arrives from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and West Virginia. One of the biggest truckloads to reach the Virginia avenue warehouse arrived last week from Indiana. Receiving points are maintained at 25 places in Kentucky where farmers deliver fleeces to big trucks that bring it to Lexington.

After the wool is delivered in Lexington it is graded by Joe Driver, experienced grader, and then re-bagged for shipment. The bags weigh around 225 pounds, depending on the grade. Farmers are given credit for the number of pounds of the various grades in the fleeces they deliver.

British Tugs Save Torpedoed Ships

London (AP)—Thousands of tons of war cargoes which German U-boat commanders have reported as at the bottom of the sea have been rescued by the ocean-going tugs of Britain's Royal Navy.

The little ships sometimes go as far as 500 miles out to save many merchant ships which otherwise would have been unable to make port. Most recent of their exploits is the rescuing



DODGE WIDOW WEDS—Annie Laurine Dodge, widow of Danny Dodge, son of the late motor manufacturer, was married to Capt. John W. Van Natta at Lafayette, Ind., the couple is shown as they left Detroit for Indiana. —AP Telemat

Keen Johnson

(Continued from Page One)

ard figure for the State, provided the county has assessed the maximum tax and that this has failed to yield the required sum. The Johnson Administration also set up a fund for teacher retirement.

After the distillery and tobacco interests failed to prevent the imposition of production taxes on whiskey and cigarettes during the Chandler administration, Governor Johnson defeated an organized, vociferous effort, largely by a group of wealthy men, to repeal the State income tax. But the most notable legislative victory in behalf of the public interest during the Johnson administration may have been the passage of a TVA Enabling Act, over the bitter opposition of the utilities companies. This law will permit distribution in Kentucky of cheap electric power from the great Gilbertsville Dam on the Tennessee River.

All these acts aroused antagonism, but the Governor was reminded by this of his experience as a country lad when he promised the town hotel "hundreds of frogs" from the pond on his father's farm. He had heard them, "millions of them," but was chagrined when he caught only seven. His critics remind the Governor of the frogs: "They make a powerful lot of noise but may not be as numerous as it would appear."

So this quiet young Christian Governor—he always asks a blessing at the family table and has never served liquor in the Mansion—prepares to return to private life. It may well be that his people will not let him remain there. Indeed, his is a figure which might loom large in national party councils.

of a merchant ship, part of whose bow had been sheared off by a torpedo.

Good Farming Done By Ky. Woman

Mrs. Minnie Sloan of Clinton county demonstrates the part women can take in active farming when necessary. Farm Agent D. E. Salisbury relates that Mrs. Sloan, with the aid of one renter and two boys of 10 and 12 years, operates a farm of 100 acres. Her 80-year old mother also lives with her.

Although Mrs. Sloan has had to cut her crop acreage about half this year because of the labor situation, she has a tobacco base of approximately three acres, two of corn, six of wheat, one and a half of oats, 40 acres of hay, and a garden of three-fourths of an acre.

She has 48 head of sheep, three brood mares, two mules, two hogs and one brood sow, 8 cattle 300 frying chickens and 100 laying hens. Beginning in November of last year, Mrs. Sloan's flock of 100 hens laid an average of 22 eggs per hen per month. She sold eggs to hatcheries for nearly \$500 and besides had eggs for home use.

Mrs. Sloan plans at least to equal her canning record of last year when she put up approximately 700 quarts of fruit, vegetables and meats.

Phipps Announces For Comm. Of Agriculture

Tom Phipps, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture, filed formal declaration for the Democratic nomination for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics Wednesday.

Phipps has been with the Farm Credit Administration and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture the last 10 years. He is the son of the late Edgar H. Phipps, widely known Democratic leader in Eastern Kentucky, a brother of Boyd Circuit Court Clerk, Jack R. Phipps, now in the Army Air Force, and a brother of Frank Phipps, Superintendent of Game Wards and the State Fish Hatcheries.

Phipps is from Ashland and is married to the former Mina Pate, of Madisonville. They have two children. He was educated at Ashland High School and the University of Kentucky, where he gained considerable prominence in athletics.

Phipps is a member of the Christian Church.

H. W. Vincent Named Myers State Chairman

Howell W. Vincent, 32, Covington attorney and brother of Second District Congressman Beverly M. Vincent, has been appointed State campaign chairman for Rodes K. Myers' campaign headquarters, in the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville.

Seals have short necks and clawed flippers; sea-lions are long necked and with clawless flippers.

The dove, bird of peace, often fights with its fellows.

Sweet Suit-Dress

The Day 'n Night costume that's a Celebrity Fashion In It's Own Right . . . and Goes Anywhere and Everywhere In Right Good Style!



A fashion created for the times . . . with all the versatile smartness demanded by your busy daily schedule! Wear it on its own or in cahoots with a blouse . . . and change its character to suit your many moods. We've many variations of this pet of fashion in refreshing colors and styles.

Printed dress, beautifully tailored, under a slim young jacket with huge pockets.

Buy More and More War Bonds . . . and Pass

the Ammunition to Our Fighting Men!

The Lillie F. Murphy Store

Budget Of Caldwell County

1943-1944

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FROM ALL SOURCES, 1943-44.

Tax Receipts—Real Estate—Net	\$23,963.03
Tax Receipts—Tangible Personal Property	2,459.78
Tax Receipts—Bank Shares	546.91
Tax Receipts—Franchise	12,731.85
Tax Receipts—Polls	2,306.40
Delinquent Tax Receipts	100.00
Truck License Distribution	5,200.00
Fines and Forfeitures	450.00
Rents	750.00
Borrowed Money	7,500.00
Total Anticipated Revenue	\$56,007.97

APPROPRIATION LEDGER ACCOUNTS.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT.	
Salary, County Judge	\$ 1,200.00
County Judge in lieu of fees	300.00
Salary, County Attorney	900.00
Salary, County Clerk	325.00
Fees, County Clerk	1,400.00
Fees, Sheriff	300.00
Board of Supervisors, per diem	165.00
Salary, County Treasurer	600.00
Fiscal Court, per diem	588.00
Law Librarian, salary	240.00
Jailer and Janitor, salary	1,140.00
Courthouse, material and supplies	1,800.00
Courthouse, insurance	183.50
Courthouse, renewals and repairs	50.00
Courthouse, new construction	5,500.00
Court Stenographer, fees	25.00
Election Commissioners	204.00
Election Officers, per diem	758.76
Tabulators, per diem	28.00
Elections, rentals	48.00
Elections, printing and advertising	610.00
Elections, miscellaneous expense	300.00
County Coroner, fees	100.00
Office Expense	750.00
Printing Statement and Budget	285.00
Total General Government	\$17,800.26

PROTECTION TO PERSON AND PROPERTY.

Jailer, fees for dieting prisoners	\$ 1,200.00
County Jail, materials and supplies	800.00
County Jail, renewals and repairs	50.00
Total Protection to Person and Property	\$ 1,450.00

HEALTH AND SANITATION.

Salary, Health Officer	\$ 600.00
Registrar, Vital Statistics, fees	250.00
Livestock Inspector, salary	240.00
Total Health and Sanitation	\$ 1,090.00

CHARITIES, HOSPITALS AND CORRECTIONS.

County Physician, fees	\$ 300.00
Contributions to charitable institutions	50.00
Idiot Claims	300.00
Hospital Care, contributions	200.00
General Home Relief	2,700.00
County Farm, fees for maintaining inmates	1,500.00
County Farm, bldg. main. & supplies	250.00
County Farm, renewals and repairs	50.00
House of Reform, claims	50.00
Juvenile Court, salaries	35.00
Total Charities, Hospitals & Institutions	\$ 5,435.00

LIBRARIES AND OTHER EDUCATIONAL SERVICES.

Farm Agent, traveling expense	\$ 600.00
Farm Agent, clerical help	500.00
Home Demonstration Agent, Traveling Exp.	600.00
Total Libraries & Other Educational Services	\$ 1,700.00

GENERAL FUND DEBT SERVICE.

Principal (borrowed money)	\$ 7,500.00
Interest (on borrowed money)	250.00
Total General Fund Debt Service	\$ 7,750.00

GENERAL FUND, UNCLASSIFIED.

Miscellaneous and Reserve	\$ 2,745.67
Total General Fund, Unclassified	\$ 2,745.67
GRAND TOTAL, GENERAL FUND	\$37,970.93

ROAD FUND.

Labor, Maintenance & Materials	\$ 5,600.00
Repairs	1,250.00
Total Road Fund	\$ 6,850.00

ROAD AND BRIDGE BOND SINKING FUND.

Interest Payable	\$ 7,750.00
Additions to Sinking Fund Reserve	3,437.04
Total Road & Bridge Bond Sinking Fund	\$11,187.04
GRAND TOTAL, ALL FUNDS	\$56,007.97

Date submitted, June 14, 1943.

Herman L. Stephens, County Judge.
S. D. Hodge, Ass't. Co. Atty.
J. B. Lester, Commissioner.
Budget Commissioners.

Approved as to Form and Classification:
Date: June 19, 1943.
(Signed)

HARRY R. LYNN
State Local Finance Officer,
Department of Revenue

THE P L E

Volume 71

B. Lester Named New President Farmers National

Howard Rice Elected To Cashier's Post Action of Directors Wednesday

J. B. Lester, prominent banking and business circle Princeton for 24 years, was elected president of the Farmers National Bank at the meeting of the board of directors Wednesday afternoon and Howard Rice, also connected with banking interests of the city for many years, was elected cashier in Mr. Lester's stead. The vote was unanimous.

Mr. Lester succeeds the late Mr. R. Smith and assumes his duties today, as did the new bank head, Howard Rice, a prominent member of a prominent banking firm in Princeton, Ky. Lester is widely popular in the community and throughout the state. In young manhood he was connected for a time with the bank at Dawson Springs, Ky. 21 years, with the First National bank. He was in business himself for a brief interval and was elected cashier of the Farmers National in 1940.

Howard Rice, member of the prominent Fredonia family, has years connected with the Virginia Valley Bank as cashier and is joining the staff of the Farmers National, as assistant cashier.

More popular selection of the bank's two most important positions could have been expected. The general opinion expressed late Wednesday was that the election by the directors was made known.

Employe Chairman Lead Bond Sales

New Effort Will Be Made To Boost Payroll Purchase Plan

Employe-chairmen at Princeton are making a four major industries named to sponsor July bond sales, in cooperation with the Retail Merchants Association. C. F. Engelhardt, chairman, said Wednesday.

Industrial leaders are A. H. Hosiery Mills; R. H. Hosiery Whip & Co.; Mrs. Myrtle Dobbins, C. H. and Manufacturing Co., and George McCarlie, I.C.R.R. The quota for Caldwell county is \$25,300.

Purpose of the employe payroll innovation, Dr. Engelhardt said, is to effect contact with the workers and interest them in subscribing at least 10 percent of their pay week toward purchase of War Bonds.

Bond sales for June have been as brisk here as previous months. The county chairman said, the total will exceed the monthly quota by several thousand dollars. The slump is due to the payroll deduction for federal tax payments believed.

Validity Dates For War Stamps Given

Validity dates of four series of War Ration Book 2 stamps, through July 31, are: July 4; R. July 11; S. July 18; T. July 25.

Funeral

Funeral for the late Mrs. Medames Will Davis and John Davis, Chattanooga, Tenn., was held the funeral of their son, Claude Cortner, of Princeton neighborhood, Tuesday.

Parents Here

James Farmer, who is employed at Bowman Field, Louisville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farmer, Franklin street, this week.

Col. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly, Washington, D. C., spent the night last week at the home of Katharine Garrett, enroute to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Col. Kelly is connected with the Production Board.