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The Princeton Leader, June 7, 1945

The Princeton Leader

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About Facts In The News

The Union County Advocate, published at Morganfield, carried a streamer entirely across the top of its first page last week about the War Loan chairman there advising the public the community had purchased two-thirds of its 7th War Loan quota and was doing fine, with every prospect of reaching the total and E-Bond goals before June 30. Very helpful publicity and a source of much satisfaction, no doubt to readers of the Advocate.

In Caldwell county last week, The Leader published no War Loan campaign news and gave its reason. Another paper here did have some War Loan propaganda (and that's what it was) purporting to show that only \$50,595 in E-Bonds and a little less than \$80,000 worth of all kinds of 7th War Loan securities had been bought in the county.

The propaganda was two weeks old... hence, it wasn't news and did not fairly reflect the patriotic efforts of the good people here to meet their quota.

The local banks, which are the principal selling agencies here, make reports to the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank only once a week. The figures take time to go to Cleveland, where they are credited to Caldwell county and then are forwarded to the State War Loan office of James S. Bate, Jr., in the Republic Building, Louisville. There they are worked over again, credited to Caldwell county, and the information sent back here to the county War Loan chairman.

By this time, two weeks have gone by during which good citizens have bought more War Bonds. Hence, to give out the figures sent in here by Mr. Bate as NEWS of progress of the War Loan here is misleading.

Every week, until last week, during each of the six War Loan campaigns which have been held here and everywhere else in the Nation, Leader representatives have obtained actual figures of sales up to Wednesday, so what

this paper reported about progress of the campaign here would be up-to-date and factual.

We think the public is entitled to know the facts about this vital national effort properly to implement our armed forces and defeat our enemies.

We have made a conscientious effort to promote and further War Bond sales... in news and feature stories, editorials, Page 1 "attention compellers", full page ads and in every other way possible to us.

But we are interested in being truthful with our readers, first, last and all the time; for we have learned that to publish propaganda which someone or some agency wants in the paper is not the correct way to serve our subscribers... who want facts and are entitled to the truth.

The War Loan quota here... that is, the county's total quota, will be well over-subscribed, as it has been in every previous War Loan campaign in Caldwell county. There is however, as has been repeatedly pointed out in The Leader, a tremendous task, in which every good citizen has a part, involving purchase of our \$125,000 quota of E-Bonds; and this task will not be accomplished unless very generous buying takes place during the remainder of the present campaign.

Caldwell citizens have purchased at last 50 percent more E-Bonds than was reported here last week.

If you doubt this, ask the banker, who will not deny you this information altho he cannot give it to The Leader.

It is our sincere desire that our readers understand why we are not printing the so-called news releases being given out by the War Loan chairman: IT IS BECAUSE THE FIGURES GIVEN DO NOT REPRESENT THE FACTS, and make our people show up as much less patriotic than they are... as proven by their actual purchases of E-Bonds.

The Best Preparation For College

Hovering in the background of high school commencements throughout the land is the unseen but very much felt lure of college in the fall, and coupled with parental pride in their children's accomplishments is a natural worry about their future when the first great adventure draws them away from home. Only those with high school graduates in the family can understand the state of mind that keeps anxious fathers and mothers uneasy as they see their children making definite and soon to be put into effect plans to enter college.

If parents began to get ready for this trying time when their high school sons and daughters were little children by setting before them the good example of membership in a church, many of the worries would be avoided. For the way a college student travels is only a broadening of the path of a child. And if that path pointed to a church, the wider way of an adult will include identification with some group of religionists, both at home and in college. The least expensive but most valuable form of insurance they may take out for their children is that with headquarters in a church.

Youth may be a little inclined toward flippancy as he leaves high school and turns toward college. He may think his parents are too straight-laced if they kindly insist on his attendance at church, and his participation in programs there. But if they maintain a kindly spirit in their insistence and never appear provoked at his apparent indifference, they will be repaid many times at some pivotal period in the life of their boy—or girl—when he finds life a severe test and thanks his parents for making him ac-

quainted with religious influences.

There will be times in that first year in college when not the most desirable companions will suggest a type of recreation neither endorsed nor accepted by the parents. But they will be relieved of that anxiety if the college has been well grounded in Christian ideals and from his childhood has learned that the durable things in life are those based on character, right thinking and pure living.

Temptations will lose whatever appeal they might have if the college student can inquire about them from the view their parents would take. And those who would use beguiling tactics to persuade a young man or woman to indulge in questionable practices, or form habits their parents could not be told about, will find it hard to convince those they approach with sinister suggestions if the object of their approach will inquire about their plans with relation to his Christian training. The tempter will not long delay departure if put to that test.

Parents have the most important of all jobs in the rearing of children; to lead them along the sunny lands of childhood; through the flowery vales of youth, and up toward the mountain top of maturity wherein the young men and women stand to look about them, and to go on without the strengthening hands of those who bore and trained them. Nowhere along the way is that more important than where they wait on the border of high school and college, impatient to leave one and enter the other. If the church has been their familiar gathering place parents need not fear.

(Owensboro Messenger)

Why Farmers Should Buy War Bonds

By L. Duncan, President Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Farming is hard work. Farmers have no pension and retirement plans, and the land they cultivate must produce for the needs of today, pay the debts of yesterday and provide the security of tomorrow. Farm prices cannot be expected to remain at their present high level, and the factors which control profits from farm enterprises are always variable. It is, therefore, highly important that the profits accruing from farm operations today be carefully husbanded and used as a cushion against crop failures and price declines of tomorrow.

Mortgages on farm holdings should be reduced wherever possible. New invest-

ments in additional farm lands should be made only after the most careful weighing of conditions governing our farm economy in a war cycle.

It is my considered judgement that the safest possible course for farmers to follow should be - (1) The reduction or retirement of outstanding obligations, (2) The careful improvement of lands and equipment, and (3) The purchase of War Bonds.

The purchase of War Bonds out of profits now will provide the best possible security to the individual farmer tomorrow when conditions may be much less favorable. In addition, investment of free profits in War Bonds now is the best single guarantee against inflation.

While suicide of the Japanese individual has been taught for many generations as a supreme virtue, suicide of the nation has never been considered. The position of Japan is now hopeless; therefore, Jap leaders must seek an early peace. This is the basis upon which our own leaders are figuring what may happen... and why Judge



Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

We're glad "the old woman who lived in a shoe" belonged to the days of yore, because with these heellies, toeless affairs, she wouldn't be safe any more.

Frank Wood, huskier than many citizens half his age, was standing in front of his store that cold Monday morning in his shirt sleeves... while boys wore leather coats and this reporter a rain-topcoat that elicited a razz from Glenn Farmer.

Tom Simmons played his first golf in 15 years Sunday... and nobody was wounded, including Tom. Saul hit a liner into the Big Road that almost went in the back window of a passing automobile. And everybody used three or four putts to the green.

Some Princeton gents who have business in Louisville this week were earnestly discussing chances of various Derby candidates Monday in the drug store. Consensus seemed to favor Pot 'O Luck, Darby Dieppe and Bradley's Burning Dream altho the latter disappointed badly in the Blue Grass Stakes last Saturday.

Marvin Pogrosky, who passed his pre-induction examination last weekend, will see his first Kentucky Derby Saturday. Marvin was at Ft. Benjamin Harrison when prisoners burned their barracks last Thursday.

Jackie, worse than Dagwood about bad luck, couldn't go to the church camp at Kuttawa Mineral Springs this week because he got poison ivy on the Cubs' picnic. But, when the weather turned off cold Monday, he didn't care, swimming being the main attraction of the camp.

Grayson Harralson, called for petit jury duty Monday, said this was the first time he had ever wished he was a farmer, all such being speedily excused. Henry Sevison, serving on the grand jury, could not attend the regular sessions of the Coffee Club this week.

Paul Brannon, one of the ablest journalists I know and among the best informed about all things pertaining to Kentucky (with special emphasis upon the Blue Grass region) has just leased the Carlisle Mercury and taken charge of that fine county seat newspaper. The late Warren Fisher, editorial stylist par excellence, made this paper one of the State's best and Paul Brannon will bring it new polish and success.

It has been mentioned in this column before that the hardest thing to do is write a three-line paragraph that has real punch. Probably it is an ever greater accomplishment for a public speaker to do what Dr. John L. Hill did here when he delivered the commencement address... using the simplest words and holding his hearers in thrall by the power of his message.

While suicide of the Japanese individual has been taught for many generations as a supreme virtue, suicide of the nation has never been considered. The position of Japan is now hopeless; therefore, Jap leaders must seek an early peace. This is the basis upon which our own leaders are figuring what may happen... and why Judge

sured against the fire!

And speaking about floods: A. P. Day and his factory almost had one... and the City stood a heavy water loss last week, after somebody bumped into a fire plug in front of the Kentucky Whip and Collar Co. and started a leak. Mains had to be flushed and drained before the damage could be repaired and we saw Mayor Cash and Councilman Conway Lacy mourning this waste in visible sorrow.

Another neighboring newspaper has effected marked improvement recently in make-up and new headline type, the latter coming with a new Lino-type machine... The Todd County Standard, thus modernizing its service, keeps abreast and prepares for an expected postwar advertising boom.

Zellner Peal, "assistant governor" when Keen Johnson occupied the mansion at Frankfort, was a visitor here last

week. Able, energetic and prodigious worker, the Mayfield banker is now agent for two groups of insurance companies... and ing fine.

Our one-front war will 4.7 millions of workers in months, WMC said "last end. So maybe JB and I hire somebody to cut the pretty soon.

Everybody Reads The Le

American Prisoners say: "WE WANT TO GET BACK AT THE JAPS!"



MATCH THEIR SPIRIT in the MIGHTY 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

YES, despite their long months and years of privation and suffering, those gallant men, just released from itchy Jap Prison Camps, still have their good old fighting spirit. They're itching to get back into the fight and give the Nips a taste of their own medicine. Let's show them that we're not quitting either! Let's match their spirit with our dollars! Let's make this MIGHTY 7th War Loan the mightiest of them all!

But to come even close to matching their sacrifices, everyone here at home must buy War Bonds until it hurts. Buy double or treble the extra War Bonds you've bought in any previous drive. Remember, this is really two drives in one. In the same period last year, you were asked to subscribe to two War Loans. So let's go, Americans. Our hard-fighting Soldiers, Sailors and Marines are giving their ALL. The least we can do is to lend our dollars.

EVERYBODY-BUY MORE and BIGGER WAR BONDS

Kentucky Rendering Works

The Measure Of America

No man has ever measured America. There's no yardstick by which this can be done. You can't measure will-power; you can't measure spirit—even by results. There's more to it than that. That's America. And America's dominant thought today is to win the war, it's subconscious thought—how to carry on.

The graphic arts industries are recognized as essential—printers must carry on. Our skilled craftsmen continue to devote their training and energy to your printing problems—helping the industry they serve to do its job better.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

Commercial Printers In Princeton Since 1871

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 3, 1879.
 Subscriptions: In County \$4.00; In State \$5.00; Out of State \$6.00. Single Copies 10 cents.
 MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

problem of making the effective use of available supplies is always before producers. Most of our can increase total feed by 100 percent, and do so in a very practical and profitable way. Even though this is a very practical and profitable way, we should always seek to get the greatest returns for the available.

College of Agriculture and Economics offers the following suggestions for Kentucky livestock producers. They are applicable to Caldwell county livestock producers, and invite your careful study:

Cull diseased, nonbreeding, and over-producing animals from breeding herds and flocks. Selling prices for fat cows, ewes, sows, and poultry are very high. Make full use of home-pastures and roughages. Use proper equipment and vision.

Change from heavy-grain to minimum-grain rationing fat-stock enterprises. Feed on the class of live-weights to which it is fed, 100 lbs. of corn properly supplemented with protein, good pasturage, and harvested hays will produce—20 dozens or 300 pounds of 4-per-milk or 380 pounds of milk-heavy calf or 118 pounds of lamb and 9 pounds of beef or 100 pounds beef on a

Using Natural Leaf May Spread Disease

Chewing or smoking natural leaf while working with tobacco plants may spread tobacco diseases, says the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Men who must have tobacco while weeding or transplanting should use commercial plug, twist or scrap chewing tobacco. Pipe smokers should use canned tobacco rather than natural leaf. It is best, however, to use no tobacco at all around the bed or in setting plants, it is declared.

Graves county reports excellent strawberry and peach crops.

The Ghent Homemakers' Club in Carroll county made 432 kit bags for servicemen.

feeder calf wintered with grain, then grazed without grain. But only—26 pounds of pork on pasture or 21 pounds of pork in drylot feeding or 16 pounds of beef in drylot feeding.

"Good pastures save feed. Few Kentucky farmers are getting as much livestock feed from pastures as they should. Greater use of cover crops and of surplus forage on permanent pastures for winter grazing, should be practiced on every farm. Good year-round pastures save 20 percent of the feed for growing stock and laying hens. Suitable swine pasture will save up to 15 percent of the grain and 50 percent of the protein supplement for both fattening stock and breeding animals. Dairy cows can obtain over half of their feed from good year-round pasture. Sheep, beef cattle, and (on most farms) workstock can get three-fourths or more of their total feed from a well-planned pasture supply.

"Better roughage saves feed.—Much feed value is lost each year on Kentucky farms through poor haying practices and wasteful use of hay. Top-grade legume hay has 6 times as much vitamin A, 1/3 more protein, and 1/10 more fattening value than the average legume hay produced. Corn stover has a feeding value equal to that of average timothy hay when fed in early winter, but it loses half its feeding value by January 1 if left to stand in shocks in the field.

Balanced rations save feed.—The present high cost of feed made it imperative that balanced rations be fed whenever possible. Tests show that one pound of tankage (or its equivalent) will save 6 1/2 pounds of corn with pigs fed in drylot. Faster gains, more eggs, and more milk also result from the feeding of balanced rations."



LORD HAW HAW AFTER CAPTURE—William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce, Britisher who broadcast for the Nazi government, lies guarded by two British soldiers on a stretcher in an ambulance at Lucenburg, Germany, after his capture. He was shot in the thigh at the time of his apprehension. This is a British official photo. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

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 recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of *Twice-A-Week Leader* of those years will be published as a regular *Leader* feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Princeton, Ky. Feb. 7, 1908. Kinsolving, Mr. and Mrs. John R. B. Ratliff, Princeton's oldest citizen and the wealthiest man in Caldwell county, died at his home here on Friday, April 12, 1907.

Princeton, Ky. July 19, 1910. The Princeton Collegiate Institute catalogues are now out and ready for distribution. Anyone interested can secure a copy by applying to Miss Ida Taylor, Princeton, Ky.

Princeton, Ky. Oct. 25, 1918. Miss Mary George has recovered from an attack of influenza sufficient to be on duty at the "hello board" of the local telephone exchange.

Princeton, Ky. Oct. 25, 1918. Miss Mayme Sullivan, of Bowling Green, has returned home after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, of North Jefferson.

Princeton, Ky. Feb. 3, 1911. Born to the wife of Dr. John B. Waddington, the first of the week, a baby boy.

Princeton, Ky. Feb. 3, 1911. The pound supper given at the home of R. T. Barrett last Saturday night was a most enjoyable affair. Games and music were the features of the evening until about 9:30 o'clock when supper was announced. The tables were decorated with ferns, cakes and fruits of all varieties. Those present were: Misses Ethel Oliver, Pearl Lamb, Lula and Della Cash, May Jordan, Ola Ethridge, Jettie Buchanan, Bessie Cash and Maggie Barrett; Messrs. Hewlett and Tom Bowers, Charlie Thurman, Bennie and R. B. Williams, Jim Beck, Fred Martin, Porter Sells, Dennie Cash, Elmer Lamb, Leslie Bright, John Martin, Ernest Richey, Willie McPherson, Jim Cash, Lyman Kilgore, Floyd Oliver, Cecil Davis, Joe Freeman, Morris Lewis, Mr. Ballard and Mr. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

THE GARDEN

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

Cultivation. — Taking the calendar as a guide, it is time to begin cultivating as for dry weather. This is to scrape or "scalp" the soil, stopping weeds as they start, at the same time endangering the vegetables' roots not at all. Hilling and ridging are to be avoided, but the garden's surface should be kept always level.

This sort of cultivating makes sure that a minimum of soil moisture is lost by evaporation. Even the lavish moisture supply that must now be in the soil could be quickly spent in the event the rains slacken. Supposing, however, that they continue, "dry weather" cultivation is so much easier than chopping and hilling and "working" that it is to be adopted for that reason alone.

Insects. — In general, this backward spring has kept the insects in their winter shelter. Sometimes, when their emerging is long delayed, many of them starve to death, but sometimes the delay serves merely to whet their appetites, and they may wreck terrible havoc in

just a few warm days. Wise gardeners will keep themselves poised to dust or spray at the first sign of insect injury. On the other hand, it is not economical of insecticides, scarce this year, to dust or spray "just in case."

Winter Carrots. — Spring carrots become too overgrown and coarse for palatability when winter-storing time comes; a special planting should be made for that purpose. However, carrots that are started after the nights as well as the days become hot, and after spring rains have slackened, are apt to fail in stand and to do poorly, generally.

Now there is plenty of moisture in the soil, but as summer night temperatures must definitely be on the way, the time for sowing winter carrots is slipping by. Chantenay is the best variety.

Canning Beans. — The writer strives to stay optimistic about next winter's food supply, but it would seem to be merely good sense for all gardeners to make sure of their canned beans, and plant without delay what is needed. Soil moisture is there to harvest. Besides, the Mexican bean beetle population grows as to start them and to push them the season passes.

and Refugee (1000 to 1), Bountiful, Plentiful and Full Measure. Only the last is wholly stringless but the others far excel it in flavor and quality. Of the pole sorts, Kentucky Wonder is without peer in quality, but Missouri Wonder "rusts" less. One hundred feet of bush beans should make up to 1 1/2 bushels, and a bushel of beans cans easily 15 quarts.

FOR SALE!

197 Acres - 2 mi. West of Princeton - on gravel Road out by hospital on old Fredonia Road.

Also 17 head of cattle, 2 mules and a few hogs.

Priced Reasonably.

C. A. Woodall

Real Estate and Insurance Agency
West Main St. Phone 54

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Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is
1—Usually prompt
2—Usually thorough
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25 to 40 doses only 25¢

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THE STORE FOR FASHIONABLE WOMEN—

Carl's

710 S. Main St. Hopkinsville, Ky.

The latchstring's out... Have a Coke

...or drop in for Sunday supper

Home sweet home seems twice as sweet when friends drop in. That's the time when Coca-Cola, served icy-cold, is a delicious treat. Be sure to keep Coke in your icebox. There's no more cordial way to show gracious hospitality and make young folks feel at home than by offering guests the invitation *Have a Coke*.

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HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

CAPITOL

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY!

They're NUTS ABOUT EACH OTHER!

ROSALIND RUSSELL and JACK CARSON ROUGHLY SPEAKING

WARNER LAUGH-SMASH!

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION! "FURY IN THE PACIFIC" Warner Bros. Featurette in Color

ROMANCE! RHYTHM! ACTION!

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YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS

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CAPITOL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THEIR Most Exciting AND Hilarious LOVE AFFAIR!

The Year's Most Glorious Romance!

Irene DUNNE and Charles BOYER

Together Again

CHARLES COBURN

Plus These Shorts!

Walt Disney Color Cartoon "THE CLOCK WATCHERS" NOVELTY—"GIVE UP SMOKING" U. S. Army Signal Corps Pictures "SURRENDER IN EUROPE"

Brightest thing in Town!

SHINE ON HARVEST MOON

Plus These Short Units!

FLICKER FLASHBACKS — CARTOON COMEDY

COMING! JUNE 14 - 15

MANHUNT... IN WAR-TIME WASHINGTON!

Olivia DeHavilland Government Girl

SONNY TUFTS and JESS BARKER

COMING HITS! "Affairs Of Susan" "For Whom The Bells Toll" "Horn Blows At Midnight"

AN APPLE A DAY

is entirely possible; because apples are plentiful and seasonably priced.

So is our high-protein Creamed Cottage Cheese which, served with sliced apples and crisp celery, provides such a tempting and wholesome salad.

For a fresh, appetizing carton delivered to your home point-free, call 161

Princeton Creamery

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. Mary E. Jordan

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Jordan, 65, who died at her home on Locust street Tuesday afternoon after an illness of several weeks, were held at Meeks Cemetery, Caldwell county, Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler, officiating. Mrs. Jordan was a native of Logan county. Besides her husband, Flavie Jordan, railway employe, she is survived by a son, P. A., Locust street.

Eugene J. Brown

Funeral services for Eugene J. Brown, who died at his home in Eddyville Monday afternoon from a heart attack, were held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church, Eddyville, with the Rev. Mr. Napier, officiating.

Mr. Brown is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Merle Brown, Highland Avenue, and a son W. R. Brown, Tacoma, Wash.; three grandchildren, David, Princeton; George Kennard and Ritchie Grove, Tacoma. His wife preceded him in death in April 1944. Mr. Brown was born and reared in Livingston county and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Active pallbearers were Ben H. Smith, A. B. Holland, Roscoe Gumm, Cook Mayhugh, Maurice Luckett and Mr. Wells; honorary pallbearers, D. D. Chrisman, T. J. Underwood, James A. Vinson, Rube Marshall, Enoch Prince and Francis Utley.

Out-of-town persons attending the funeral were Mrs. Ada Decker, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dycus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dycus, of Dycusburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob



GERMANS BEGIN TO CLEAN UP BERLIN WAR DAMAGE—German civilians, including women, man shovels as work of cleaning up wide-spread damage to the city of Berlin gets under way. Bomb-damaged vehicles still line the streets. This view is of Unter Der Linden in the heart of the capital. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps)

Wells, Smithland

Interment was in Eddyville cemetery.

S. J. Holt

Funeral services for Solomon Jacob Holt, 73, a retired farmer who died at his home in the Dulaney community May 30, were held at Liberty Church, Lyon county, May 31, with the Rev. Rodolph Lane, officiating. He is survived by his widow, a son, Roy Holt, Princeton, and a daughter. Burial was in the Liberty Church Cemetery.

Tax Ordinance

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Princeton, Kentucky, as follows:

The tax rate for the year 1945 is hereby fixed at the rate of seventy-five (75c) cents on each One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars worth of taxable property, both real and personal, including franchises, and a tax of one-half of one Mill on each One (\$1.00) Dollar of taxable property, both real and personal, including franchises, belonging to all persons and corporations for the use and benefit of the City Library, to be divided as follows:

Of the seventy-five cent levy, fifty cents (50c) shall be paid into the general fund, and twenty-five cents (25c) shall be paid into the sinking fund for use in retirement of Water Works Bonds and interest thereon, and the one-half of one Mill levy on each One Dollar (\$1.00) worth of property belonging to all persons, corporations and franchises, for the Public Library.

There is also levied a poll tax of One and one-half (\$1.50) Dollars on each male citizen over the age of twenty-one (21) years and under the age of seventy (70) years residing in the City of Princeton, Kentucky, and a dog tax of One (\$1.00) Dollar on each male dog and Two (\$2.00) Dollars on each female dog kept in said city, the person having control of the property where the dog is kept shall be liable for the dog tax.

A ten (10%) percent penalty shall be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after November 1st, 1945, and six (6%) percent interest shall be collected for the length of time said taxes remain unpaid after November 1st, 1945.

All City Taxes for the year 1945 which are paid by the taxpayers on or before July 20th, 1945, will be given a two (2%) percent discount.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

This ordinance to become effective on and after its publication.

Duly adopted this 4th day of June, 1945.

DR W. L. CASH, Mayor
ATTEST:
Garland Quisenberry, City Clerk.

Green county farmers turned under about 4,500 acres of cover crops which were said to be the finest ever grown in the county.

In Metcalfe county, 4-H club members are raising about 2,000 chicks, and have built more than 40 new brooders.

FEET HURT?

Let Us Show You How to Obtain Quick Relief

We have a Dr. Scholl FOOT COMFORT Appliances or Remedy for the quick relief of every common foot trouble. Remedies 15c-25c-35c-50c. Arch Supports in a range of prices within everybody's reach. It will cost you very little to get rid of your foot troubles now. Come in for a Free Foot Test.

Princeton Shoe Co.

Ky. Farm News

The average yield of burley tobacco in 1934 in Breckinridge county was 720 pounds per acre; in 1944 it was 1,120 pounds.

Peach and apple orchards in Trimble county escaped serious injury from frost.

About a fourth of the tobacco crops in Henry county will be produced on land where vetch was turned under.

Tommy Riney, 11-year-old 4-H'er in Daviess county, is producing more pork by increasing his herd from two to 14 hogs.

It is estimated that 95 percent of the sheep raisers in Graves county used the phenothiazine treatment this spring.

The Bethel 4-H club members in Bath county made 50 corsages for their mothers on Mother's Day.

About 25 4-H club gardens in Franklin county are being entered in the contest sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Company.

Local hatcheries in Mason county, unable to supply the demand for chicks, were at least a month behind in their deliveries.

Harold Miller of Knox county reported one acre of hybrid corn produced twice as much corn last year as an acre of the common variety.

In Henderson county, six regular sellers on the homemakers' market sold \$488.29 worth of products in April, with the market open one day per week.

Lee county farmers found balbo rye an excellent crop for pasture, at the same time it saved feed and made a good cover crop.

Practically all sheep owners

Near Tragedy In Transfer At Sea



Wounded man dangles upside down during transfer at sea from ship hit and set afire during battle with Japs and sister ship which pulled alongside to give aid. The gear holding the stretcher slipped but one end held and the transfer was completed. (AP Wirephoto from Navy)

in Montgomery county are considering selling their lambs at 100 pounds.

A number of homemakers' clubs in Franklin county contributed trees to Darnall Hospi-

tal, honoring boys and girls the armed services.

Edward Leick of Campbell county averaged more than eggs per hen when his flock eggs in April, making a profit of \$72.76.

Better practices in feeding dairy cows in Robertson county are said to be largely responsible for a third more milk being sold there than last year.

Eighteen bushels of onion sets were bought and distributed by the Perry County 4-H Club Council to 35 boys and girls project work.

George Richey of Nicholas county attributes the improved condition of his ewes and lambs to the effective use of phenothiazine.

Approximately 250 kitchen gadgets have been made by Henry county homemakers to add to the convenience of kitchen storage spaces.

It is estimated that Boone county farmers used hybrid corn in 95 percent of their plantings this year.

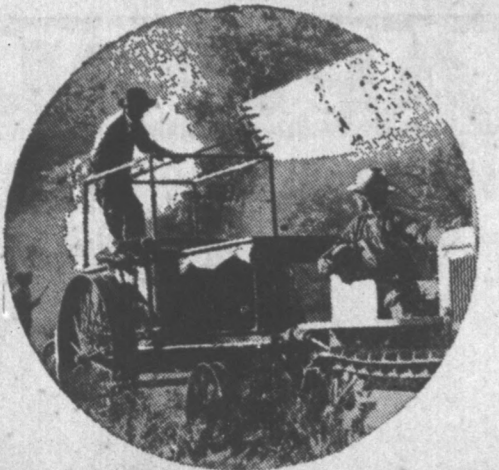
In a clothing exhibit in Jackson, 366 articles made by Breathitt county 4-H club girls were displayed.

Wheat and barley in Christian county, top-dressed with cyanamid or ammonium nitrate, are said to be as good or better than last year.

I-VA-GO

For discomfort of POISON OR ECZEMA, Itchy Head, Sore Throat, Ringworm, Chigger or Mosquito Bites, Scabies or Itchy Feet, Tired Feet. A cooling, soothing lotion. It is available 50c or by mail, The Laboratories, Florence, Ala.

Electric and Acetylene Welding!



We have purchased a Large Portable Electric Welding outfit and can service your machinery in the Field.

All Work Guaranteed

Mitchell Implement Company

Phone 242-J 201 E. Market St.

WHEAT!

We will be unable to see all the wheat growers in Caldwell and adjoining counties under present travel restrictions.

But, we will be in the market again this year for your wheat.

Will pay market price, as we did last year. Also sacks furnished FREE FOR 30 days.

BE SURE TO HARVEST YOUR WHEAT DRY!

Dry wheat tests higher, which means higher price for YOU.

PRINCETON MILLS

Phone 10 and 226



VICTORY NEWS!

85 MILLION AMERICANS HAVE BOUGHT WAR BONDS—

For victory today and security tomorrow

Your WAR BOND is the best investment in the world - keep it

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU PAY \$75 FOR A \$100 WAR BOND—

- AFTER 2 YEARS IT'S WORTH \$76.50
- AFTER 4 YEARS IT'S WORTH \$80.00
- AFTER 6 YEARS IT'S WORTH \$84.00
- AFTER 8 YEARS IT'S WORTH \$92.00
- IN 10 YEARS IT'S WORTH \$100.00

★ KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS

Buy War Bonds for Keeps

BEDFORD M'CHESNEY
LEONA TRADER
PRINCETON STEAM LAUNDRY

IDEAL BARBER SHOP
C. A. WOODALL INS. AGENCY
LANEAVE'S

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader

Princeton, Ky

• 5

McCarty - Jolly

Miss Rosemary McCarty, and Sgt. Fred Jolly, Jr., USMC, of Santa Ana, Calif., were recently married at the Wedding Bell Chapel, 4-H Club, Santa Ana, Calif., with the Rev. M. Best, officiating, using a double ring ceremony. Sgt. Bert Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton, Donovan, Ill., served as the best man and matron of honor and best friend of the bride.

The bride wore a white gown with a corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Hamilton wore tan shoes with talisman roses. A reception was given at the Ross Hotel, Santa Ana, for the bride and the groom following the ceremony.

Mrs. Jolly is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Jolly, Princeton, Route 6. She is a graduate of Butler School. Sergeant Jolly is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jolly, Eddyville, and is a graduate of Eddyville High School. The couple is residing in Santa Ana.

Bride Of Marine



Before her marriage in Santa Ana, Calif., recently, Mrs. Fred Jolly, Jr., was Miss Rosemary McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McCarty.

Personals

Miss Lucille Buttermore, Louisville, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buttermore, Locust street. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher.

Mrs. Albert Morse has returned from a month's visit in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Spead.

Mrs. T. J. Simmons will leave Sunday morning for Fordyce, Ark., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Harrison.

Mrs. Paris Parks returned to her home in Harlan Monday after a visit with her brother, Vergil Smith and family, Hopkinsville street. She visited relatives in Louisville enroute home.

Mrs. Hewlett Morgan, Miss Virginia Morgan and Ralph McConnell spent last Monday in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor spent Sunday and Monday in Georgetown, where he made a speech at the annual alumni luncheon and attended a trustees' meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Putman returned Friday from Ft. Thomas, after a week's visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Putman. She also visited friends in Cincinnati while there.

Mrs. Frederick Von Olschewski has returned from San Francisco, Calif., to spend the summer at her home here. Mr. Von Olschewski returned several months ago.

Mrs. E. L. Tullis and children, Frank Lloyd and Jane Allen, of Louisville, have returned home after spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. Tylene Talley and daughter, Jeanette, Henrietta Apts.

Mr. M. W. Toon, Louisville, spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Beavers, Fredonia Route 1.

Mrs. Richard Ratliff was a visitor in Hopkinsville Monday.

Hanging cups from hooks is dangerous for handles as the cups may be jostled loose by piles of plates below.

Everybody Reads The Leader



ELEVATOR OF PRESIDENTIAL PLANE USED BY FDR—T/Sgt. R. W. Robitaille, of Greenville, Me., a crew member of the specially-designed Douglas C-54 Skymaster known as the Presidential plane, demonstrates the battery-operated elevator President Roosevelt used to enter and leave the plane without moving from his wheel chair. At left, the elevator is down and Robitaille manipulates a switch. Center, the elevator rises into the plane. Right, the elevator is at the top of its shaft and Robitaille drops a ramp to allow smooth passage from the elevator floor to the plane's interior deck. (AP Wirephoto)

100-Bed Clinical Building Approved For Vets' Hospital

Outwood Facility May Get Addition Up on Recommendation of General Hines

A new clinical building with 100-bed capacity for the Outwood Veterans Administration Facility, Outwood, is included in a program calling for construction of Veterans Administration hospitals, or additions to existing facilities, in 72 communities throughout the country, submitted to the Federal Board of Hospitalization by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

In submitting his proposal, General Hines said the 26,772 additional beds requested will cover requirements of the Administration through December, 1947.

March 31, of this year the administration had 67,408 hospital beds available, and approved construction programs that would supply 29,711 additional beds of all types. The completion of this program will bring the total number of hospital beds for veterans to 123,002 and will increase the domiciliary beds by 889.

These constructions will not bring the accommodations for veterans up to the estimated 300,000 beds that are expected to be needed eventually. But, General Hines explained, it should put the Administration in position to care for all veterans needing hospitalization in the near future.

Other construction on a large scale is not expected to be undertaken until the pressure of war has subsided and the Administration knows how many beds it will acquire through transfer from the Army and Navy.

The Outwood addition was requested in resolutions adopted by veterans' organizations, and presented to Gen. Hines March 6 by a delegation from this community.

The recommendations also include new general medical and surgical hospital beds in Kentucky without specifying the locality.

(Dawson Springs Progress)

G. I. Joe Wants To Know What's Cookin' At Home

(By Associated Press)

Girls who want a running start on the road to post-war happiness will study it now, advises Mrs. Gladys Beckett Jones, Boston University educator.

What ever their wartime experiences, commented Mrs. Jones, American servicemen have experienced the orderly ways and the good food of the best-fed military organizations in the world and they'll want to come back to good housekeeping and well-cooked meals. She doesn't advise 'learning to cook by pressure of necessity.'

"There should be hundreds of homemaking schools," said Mrs. Jones, who is also president of the Garland School which teaches the cultural and technical aspects of making a home.

"There can be many courses for the girl who wants to learn," she continued, "for local boards of education as well as colleges, extension services, YWCA and even the federal government all stand ready to offer instruction."

Homemakers

HOMEMAKERS' SCHEDULE

Eddyville Road, 2:00 p.m., Friday, June 8, Mrs. L. C. Lisman, hostess.

Lebanon, 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 12, Mrs. Vernon Taylor, hostess.

Hall, 2:00 p.m., Thursday, June 14, Mrs. McKinley Smith, hostess.

Hopkinsville Road

The Hopkinsville Road Homemakers Club held its regular meeting May 25, with Mrs. Hugh Murphy with the following present: Mesdames Lem Beckner, Bernard Jones, B. L. Paris, H. A. Goodwin, W. O. Towery, Don Boitnott, J. F. Graham, W. D. Armstrong, and Hugh Murphy.

A report from the recent homemakers' advisory council meeting was given.

Mrs. Don Boitnott gave the major project, a lesson on "Home Dyeing" and the minor project on "Tour of the Philippines" was given by Mrs. Lloyd Beck.

Mrs. Graham had charge of

Sallie Harralson

Movie Party

Sallie Harralson entertained with a picture show last Wednesday afternoon, 27, in honor of her niece, Pauline Klasing. Attendees: Mesdames Sam Koltin, George Harralson, Pauline Klasing, Mattie Dalton and the group had refreshments at a drug store after the show.

Interest Group

Girls' Interest Group of Methodist Church met at home of Jeanette Talley, 29, Apts., Tuesday night.

Barbara Clinard was program assistant, assisted by Martha Lax, Mildred Patton, who gave primary talks on China and The business session was presided by the president, Mrs. Nichols.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lax, Mary Sue Sartin, Barbara Clinard, Mildred Patton, Rose Oliver, Jeanette Talley, Mae Lowery, Barbara Nash, Mae Kenney, Connie Brashers, Hattie Hoffman, Helen Ferguson, Mesdames Dorothy Burke, Nichols, Jack Bankston, E. Patton, Thomas Amoss and the Talley.

Mrs. T. C. Pryor and family have returned to their home in Evansville after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield, N. Jefferson St.

Hospital News

Mr. Tom Murphy was dismissed Monday following treatment.

Mrs. James Wyatt, Princeton, is under treatment.

Mrs. Mary Tufford underwent a tonsilectomy Monday, and has been dismissed.

Mrs. Hyatt, Kuttawa, underwent a major operation Monday.

Mrs. Garnett Pryor, Princeton, underwent a tonsilectomy Saturday.

Miss Doris Jean Bright, McNary street, underwent a tonsilectomy Monday, and has been dismissed.

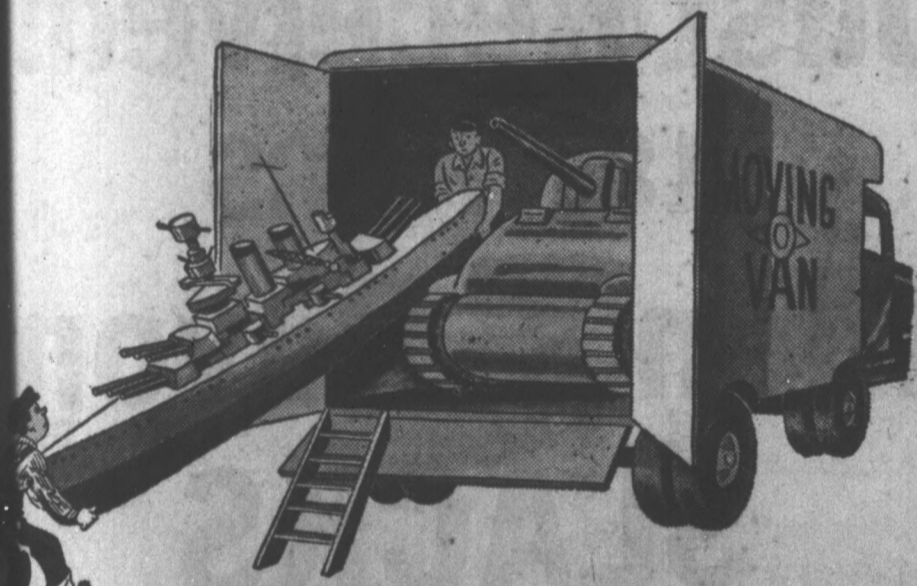
Donald and Michael Boitnot, Princeton, underwent minor operations last Friday.

Mrs. Lewis Felker, Dalton, underwent a major operation Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Menchaca, Fredonia, underwent a major operation Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Stromatt and baby daughter, Fredonia, will be dismissed today.

Fruits and vegetables will stay fresh longer if you wrap them in wet cloth before storing in the refrigerator.



HOW MUCH TO MOVE A WAR?

AS SOON as we can, we'll bring to bear on the Japs all the additional might we've been using against Germany.

What will it cost, this Moving Day of War? Estimate it in these terms: The job of moving millions of men from one front to another. Thousands of ships to carry the supplies of battle. Swarms of new-type aircraft to blast the path into enemy territory.

You can get an idea of the cost from the fact that Uncle Sam needs 7 billions from us in the mighty Seventh War Loan—now!



If you have an income—whether from work, land, or capital—you have a quota in the 7th War Loan. Be sure to make it!

FIND YOUR QUOTA—AND MAKE IT!		
IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7th WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	180.00	206.
210-225	172.50	191.
200-210	165.00	176.
180-200	150.00	152.
140-180	75.00	100.
100-140	50.00	50.
Under \$100	18.75	25.

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

MULA and ELIZA NALL

Teen Hair Tricks

By Betty Clarke

Teen-agers realize that beautiful hair is necessary if they want to be date-bait. Beaux aren't interested this season in girls with messy unkempt hair and a sloppy appearance.

Hair that is casual but well groomed is essential for the teenager who wants to achieve individuality—and that means wielding a brush often and long. Five minutes in the morning and again at night, brushing the hair with upward and outward strokes, should give hair a natural gloss.

Sometimes a brush is put aside because of the mistaken idea that it will remove a wave or curl. On the contrary, brisk brushing, turning the wrist outward while stroking upward away from the scalp, has a tendency to encourage the curl or wave.

There are special hair lotions numbered 1 for oily hair and 2 for dry hair. After brushing, the lotion is applied with a small piece of cotton along the scalp, parting the hair about one inch apart.

Shampooing hair at home can be done simply and with excellent results by following a few rules. The night before a shampoo, massage in some hair pomade. It is especially beneficial after permanent waves because of its softening ingredients.

Ration News Service

(Clip and keep handy for daily reference and shopping aid.)

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. N2 through S2 good through June 30. T2 through X2 good through July 31. Y2, Z2, A1, B1, and C1 good through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Red stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. E2 through J2 good through June 30. K2 through P2 good through July 31. Q2 through U2 good through August 31.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp 96 valid through August 1. Five pounds each.

(Be sure to put your name and number on canning sugar coupon.)

Watch for this ration news bulletin every week in this paper. Published to aid our customers and all food buyers in Princeton as a friendly helpful service by

Peoples Service Store
Joe McLean, Prop.

At The Churches

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Harry Long, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship service.

7:30 P. M. Evening Service.

Friday 6:45 P. M. Methodist Men's Supper.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Highlighting the annual meeting of the Board of directors of the Christian Science Church, at Boston, Mass., June 4, was the election of Mrs. Myrtle Holm Smith of Waban, Massachusetts, as president of the Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Paul Stark Seeley, and reelection of Roy Garrett Watson, treasurer, and Mary G. Ewing, clerk.

COBB BAPTIST

Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at Cobb Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock

Save paper by carrying shopping bags to stores.

In
Hopkinsville
Shop
Wicarson
for
women's
ear
exclusively yours
Incorporated

Cool and Lovely!



PLAYTOGS BARE UP!

Brevity's your buy-word for Summer '45! The show-off play clothes we are showing will net you comfort and admiration plus!

Short-and-bra twosomes \$7.95

Gay swim suits with eye-appeal plus \$4.95

Shorts \$2.50 to \$4.95

Slacks from \$3.95

Basque Shirts in solids and stripes \$1.50

Barnes
THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE
Hopkinsville
Peoples Service Store
Joe McLean, Prop.

What To Send To Naval Personnel

Washington, D. C., June 5.—Officials of the Postal Affairs Section of the Navy Department recently issued a statement regarding the importance of proper selection of gifts for overseas mailing to Navy personnel. In answer to the question which frequently arises - "What Shall I Send?" - the Navy Mail Service stated that extensive surveys have shown that Navy personnel overseas above all want letters giving local news and telling of things done and planned. Secondly, they want objects with a personal, sentimental appeal such as photographs, snapshots, drawings made by their youngsters, and newspaper clippings that can be enclosed in letters.

Surveys have shown that they positively don't want cakes, soft candies, cookies, cigarettes, and fancy toilet kits. Foods such as candies and cakes that may have been their favorites when they were home are a battered mass of crumbs or moldy chocolate when they arrive at overseas destinations.

Following are lists of the Do and Don't items to be remembered in selection of overseas gifts: Do Mail for Men - pictures, canned luxury foods (olives, nuts, sardines, etc.), books, writing cases or portfolios, service watches, pens, engraved identification tags, waterproof

Slaying Victim



Lulu Mae Davis (above), 21, who, Lt. Charles Welch of the Kansas City homicide squad said, was shot to death by her father, Ray E. Davis, 42, at Kansas City, Mo. (AP Wirephoto)

wallets, cigarette lighters. Do Mail for Women - pictures, books, play clothes, lingerie, stockings, gloves. Do Mail The Gift They Tell You They Want. Don't Mail to Anyone Overseas at Any Time soft candy, cakes, cookies, fancy toilet kits, cigarettes.

AAA New-

AAA To Discontinue Work On Farm Transportation

All work being done by representatives of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency in connection with the farm transportation program will be discontinued after June 30, according to information received by Curtis E. George, chairman, Caldwell county A.A.A., from the Kentucky AAA committee.

Jobs to be discontinued beginning July 1 include assistance to farmers on applications for truck tires, tractor tires for replacement and conversion, new trucks and off-highway gasoline. Farmers are being advised that after June 30, the Office of Price Administration and the office of Defense Transportation will handle their programs without assistance or recommendations from AAA Committees.

Winter Legumes Rates Announced For 1945

Announcement was made by the AAA (State) this week of the rates for seeding winter legumes in the Fall of 1945. The rate for crimson clover is 15.0 cents a pound and for Vetch 14.3 cents a pound.

These legumes may be seeded alone or in a mixture consisting solely of the two legumes, crimson clover and vetch, or a full seeding of one or more of these legumes with a small grain nurse crop.

To qualify for payment a full seeding must be made within the normal seeding season on land properly prepared, according to Mr. George, chairman,

Station Reports On Feeding Test

A feeding test at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station indicates that a mixture of soybean oilmeal and dried distillers solubles makes a better protein feed for hogs than feeding either one alone.

Combining the two made an ideal supplement feed for hogs. It overcomes the tendency of hogs to eat too much soybean oilmeal when that protein was fed alone, and it also made dried distillers solubles more palatable.

Five lots of 60-pound pigs were used in the feeding test. Each lot received shelled yellow corn, a mineral mixture and salt. One lot received only soybean oilmeal for protein supplement, and the other lots received varying mixtures of soybean oilmeal and dried distillers solubles.

The report says:

"The results of this test do not indicate any lack of palatability of the dried distillers solubles used; nor do they indicate any appreciable difference between dried distillers solubles and of soybean oilmeal as sources of crude protein for hogs fattened in dry lot."

For Army Civilians

Washington — New shoulder sleeve insignia has been authorized for civilians accompanying U. S. Army forces in the field.

The insignia is a dark blue triangle bearing the letters 'US' in khaki color and is superimposed on a khaki-colored background, 2 1/2 inches in height and 3 inches in width.

The insignia also will indicate the designated assignment in dark blue letters above and below the triangle. Designations authorized are: scientific consultant, operations analyst, war correspondent, technical observer, AAF technical representative, automotive advisors, radio commentator, photographer, chauffeur and messenger.

Postage stamps were issued for the first time in 1840 in Great Britain.

AAA; however, payment at the above rates can not exceed \$4 an acre.

"RETONGA IS GRAND," SAYS ROBERT GREGORY

Noted Medicine Brought Prompt Relief After Distress From Acid Indigestion And Other Troubles Had Kept Him Feeling Miserably For About Three Years, He States. Discusses His Case.

Mr. Robt. G. Gregory, Happy men and women from the Great Lakes to the Gulf are greatly praising Retonga for the relief this noted herbal stomachic and Vitamin B-1 medicine brought them, after years of suffering. For instance, Mr. Robt. G. Gregory, well known resident of 204 E. Ashley St., Jacksonville, Florida, prominent church man and member of a widely known family states:

"I have truly suffered tortures from indigestion and gas pains in my stomach, especially after meals. I felt like I was very toxic and some foods would cause a severe itching on my arms and body. I had to rely on laxatives to overcome sluggish elimination and change from one to another to get results. Nothing I tried seemed to suit my case and I began to doubt



YOUR 1946 MODEL—This is a hand-made model of the first passenger automobile to be made by the Ford Motor Co., since February 1942. The company hopes to put it into production within 60 or 90 days under the WPB authorization for the industry to resume car output. A major styling change is the massive front-end grille, and a number of mechanical changes. (AP Wirephoto)

This Mechanical Age

By Betty Clarke
War, despite rationing, hard work and worry, has helped pad the American women's figure—and in the wrong places.

After a two-year survey of 100,000 women, Clarice MacLevy, director of slenderizing schools throughout the country, has come to the conclusion that the main figure problem of today's woman is an abnormal development of thighs. She says: "One of the reasons for this condition appears to be the new types of standing work women have been doing in war plants. High measurements increase as a result of using muscles that hitherto were not developed."

When the war is over, she believes, there will be the same rush to reducing salons that occurred after the first World War.

"Though my father had established his first slenderizing salon for men only it was after the war that women demanded admittance for themselves. So many of them registered that eventually Dad dispossessed the men."

Miss MacLevy carried on for her father. She helped devise various gadgets to make reducing less of a chore. In her salons

there are machines that can be set to massage the body wherever it needs slimming, and a girl can stand, sit or lie in comfort while it is being accomplished.

It is too early to predict what the after-war trend in figures will be. The American soldier overseas will be used to seeing slim women. Whether or not he will like fleshy thighs, hips and the plump little arms to welcome him home remains to be seen.

If you can't get in to a salon to be rubbed, patted and squeezed by a good masseuse or you can't take advantage of slenderizing gadgets that can be found in salons, why not try these good home exercises suggested by Miss MacLevy and start them now—don't wait until Johnny comes home:

To reduce the thighs, lie on your back, legs together and straight out. Bend the right leg up to your chest and press with both hands. Return to starting position. Bend the left leg up to your chest and press with both hands. Return to position. Do this rapidly ten times.

Another good thigh reducer starts by lying on your back, legs together and straight out, arms raised above face. Kick the right leg directly up, touching hands and keeping the knee straight and toes pointed. Lower leg to straightening position. Kick the left leg up, touching hands and keeping the knee straight and toes pointed. Lower leg to position. When one leg is kicking, do not let knee of the other leg bend. Do this exercise rapidly at least ten times.

Have Fescue Seed Crop

It is estimated that between 8,000 and 10,000 pounds of fescue seed will be harvested by Arvin Bros. of Christian county this year. Planting 100 pounds of Ky. 31 fescue seed in 1941, they now have about 75 acres, and last year sold approximately 1,500 pounds of seed. At a recent meeting held at their farm to acquaint farmers with this grass, Farm Agent William D. Talbert reports men were in attendance from six counties.

The acreage of tomatoes in Carroll county will be cut in half this year, due to labor shortage.

The Black Forest in Germany is so named because of the preponderance of fir and pine trees.

'Happy' To Retain Seat In Senate

To Stay Several More Months, Not Drawing Big Salary

Washington, — Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler has decided to retain his seat in the Senate at least several more months.

He told a reporter he "wants to be in on" the results of the San Francisco world organization conference.

Indications are that Congress may take a two-months vacation starting in July. During that time, Chandler could devote much of his time to baseball.

Chandler explained that he has not yet signed his contract as commissioner, but expects to do so soon after baseball club owners have affixed their signatures.

He said baseball men suggested he accept the commissioner's salary of \$50,000 a year, effective May 1, but he declined until he leaves the Senate. Meanwhile, he receives reimbursement of expenses incurred in baseball work.

Waitress Gives Nazis One Heil-Ok Time

St. Peter's Port, Guernsey — Mrs. Winifred K. Green spent five months in German prisons for answering "Heil Churchill!" to every salute of "Heil Hitler!" during German occupation of the Channel Islands.

A waitress at a hotel, she "heiled" with the best of them—but always for Churchill. Jailed at Guernsey, Jersey and finally at Caen, France, she embroidered "Heil Churchill Vee For Victory!" on her bedsheet.

Kentucky's 1946 Auto Plates Will Be Metal, Black And Aluminum

Frankfort, Kentucky's 1946 auto licenses will be made of metal, Executive Assistant Roy Farmer, State Revenue Department, has announced.

stamping plant at LaGrange and the plates will be made to prison labor.

The new plates will be black with aluminum numerals. Most of the year's licenses were in the form of windshield stickers.

Palladium is a metal always present to some extent in platinum ores.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, hightstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps restore! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lidia E. (Pinkham's) VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Wm. M. YOUNG
Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

Find out the FACTS about your HEARING

Free audiometric tests and consultation will show you how much hearing you have now and how much a hearing aid will help you. Visit the Sontone Hearing Center—Henrietta Hotel, Princeton, C. L. Schmidt, Wednesday, June 13th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It's Playtime!

Visit our Store for playsuits for outings and home wear—in

Rayon Crepe, Print, Seersucker and Gingham - tailored and fancy styles.

We also have slacks and slack suits in these materials.

Sula and Eliza Nall
Princeton, Kentucky

Uncle Sam Says: "Insulate Your Roof or Attic"

Get Set Now for Fuel Cuts This Winter!

It's patriotic—and wise—to save fuel. And here's how you can do it without sacrificing comfort. Blanket your attic with America's newest insulation for the home... Reynolds Cotton Insulation.

Installation of this highly efficient, flameproof cotton insulation is an investment in year round comfort. At the same time, you will save up to 35% in fuel. You can install it yourself in a few hours. We will be pleased to give you our low-cost estimate... Terms as low as \$3.00 per month. No cash down.

SAVE UP TO 35% FUEL WITH REYNOLDS COTTON INSULATION

B. N. LUSBY CO.

ROYAL CROWN
COLA

"BEST BY TASTE TEST"

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Soldiers On The Home Front

Keep sending your dead stock to war, we render the grease to make Bombs and Bullets to help Hasten Victory.

We will remove your dead stock promptly. Call us collect.

Kentucky Rendering Works
Telephone — David Payne's Service Station
Phone 423
COLLECTORS OF WASTE GREASE

Just Received!

187 PAIRS

Men's Rayon SLACKS

\$3.95 Pair

Sport SHIRTS
Long or Short Sleeve
\$1.95 To \$2.95

Finkel's Fair Store
Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents

Crop To Fall Short Of Goal

WFA Survey Indicates Crop Supply Deficit

(By Associated Press) — A new government survey of farmers' 1945 crop plans has disclosed that the nation's crop supply situation next winter may be far short of what is expressed by food of-

short of the goal set by the War Food Administration. Plantings of such important food and feed crops as corn, potatoes, dry beans, sweet potatoes, domestic sugar beet and cane crops, peanuts and flaxseed will fall below WFA goals, the survey also indicated.

The pig crop prospect declined materially between mid-April and mid-May. A similar survey made April 16 indicated the pig crop would fall more than 2,000,000 head short.

The goal is 92,500,000 head. The latest survey indicates a crop of about 87,200,000 head, or about 5,300,000 head more than last year's small wartime crop. The biggest crop of the war was that of 1943, when about 123,000,000 head were produced.

The prospective deficit in the hog goal would reduce pork supplies more than 1,000,000,000 pounds below that sought by the government. This deficit is about eight pounds of pork per capita a year.

There are 140,000 miles of petroleum pipelines in the United States.

The Dickens It Is!

(By Associated Press) — Cobham, Kent, England — The post office here where Charles Dickens used to go to buy stamps, ink and paper and to post his manuscripts is still being used more than 300 years after it was built.

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JAP BANZAI CHARGE ENDS IN DEATH—Bodies of Jap soldiers are strewn on the ground near the Maramas airstrip, Mindanao Island, Philippines, after 71 of them staged a dawn banzai charge. Machine gun and rifle fire by 31st Infantrymen cut them down. Yanks, who lost two killed and seven wounded in the fight, are in the background. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps).

Wars And The White House

By Arlene Wolf

It has taken exactly 27 years for World War I to produce a President of the United States—about twice as long as any other war in American history. For Harry S. Truman, first U. S. veteran-president since Theodore Roosevelt, is also the first World War I veteran in the White House.

America's 14 other military Presidents entered the White House from one to 14 years after the close of the war in which they served. Zachary Taylor was nominated for the Presidency within a month after his victory at Buena Vista in the Mexican War. Andrew Jackson entered the White House 14 years after the War of 1812.

Although almost half of the Presidents have won an Army uniform along the road to the White House, the highest office in the land never has been held by a naval officer. The majority of the military Presidents have been generals: nine held that rank, and built their political success on military achievement. In addition, there have been one lieutenant, one colonel, one captain and two majors—McKinley and Truman. Truman saw some of World War I's fiercest fighting in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

The mixing of military and political careers is a well established custom in U. S. Presidential history, dating to George Washington, Washington, who was commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, began service at the age of 21, just before the French and Indian War. He was a lieutenant colonel in a Virginia regiment, and later was an official member of General Braddock's staff. Washington was promoted to colonel after distinguishing himself at the famous ambush on the Monongahela.

After Washington's Presidency there was an interval of ten years before the next military man, James Monroe, went into the White House. Monroe was a lieutenant in the War of Independence, but ended military service when he went back to studying law in 1780.

The War of 1812 produced four U. S. Presidents—Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor and John Tyler, who had a brief military career. Tyler organized a company for the defense of Richmond, against the British, but never was called into action and served only one month.

Old Hickory, the third military President, entered the White House with the rank of major general. He was involved in some

local skirmishes at the end of the War of Independence, but made his largest military splash in the War of 1812 with the defense of New Orleans—after the war officially had ended. It was the foolhardy British frontal attack on this city which resulted in the killing of 2,000 British and only 13 Americans, and made Jackson a military hero.

Harrison, ninth U. S. President, had become an Army captain by the time he was 25. He resigned to become secretary of the Northwest territory, but returned to the military when he led a force of militia and regulars against the Indians in the famous battle of Tippecanoe. During the War of 1812, Harrison rose to major general, commanding all troops in the northwest, but resigned in a huff when the secretary of war issued an order to a subordinate without consulting him.

Previous to the War of 1812, Zachary Taylor had been commissioned first lieutenant in an infantry regiment and, when he left the service before the war's end, he had become a major. Old Rough and Ready, as his troops called him, returned to the Army in 1816. He also commanded a regiment during the 1832 Black Hawk War — the same war in which Abraham Lincoln served as captain without ever being called into active duty.

Taylor, however, achieved more prominence during the Mexican War, as a brigadier, and later a major general. He made the historic stand at Buena Vista, and was nominated for the Presidency within a month after the Mexican rout.

Just starting active military service under Taylor in the Mexican War was Ulysses Grant, West Point man who emerged as a major general in the Civil War with the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson, and half a Confederate Army to his credit. Grant became commander-in-chief of the Union Army in 1864. Also involved in the Mexican

War was Franklin Pierce, who enlisted as a private at Concord shortly before the war broke out, soon became a colonel, and later brigadier general of volunteers. When Pierce was with General Winfield Scott in his advance on Mexico City, he was thrown from his horse, but insisted on continuing despite injury. Next day, he fainted at the front—an incident that pinned the tag of "fainting general" on him for some time.

Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison and McKinley all served in the Civil War. Hayes, in the Union Army throughout the war, was severely wounded at South Mountain, and became a brigadier general in 1865. Garfield, who took his soldiering seriously, was a lieutenant colonel when the Southern states seceded and the call for 75,000 volunteers went out. Promoted to brigadier general in 1862, Garfield was chief of staff for William Rosecrans, and fought at both Shiloh and Chickamauga. His gallantry in the latter battle won him the rank of major general.

Benjamin Harrison, grandson of President William Henry Harrison, was commissioned a second lieutenant during the second year of the Civil War. He took part in Sherman's march on Atlanta, and rose to the rank of colonel before the end of the war, when he returned to his law practice.

McKinley enlisted in an Ohio regiment at the age of 18, and wound up a brevet major. Theo-

Wheat Crop Hit By Hessian Fly

Hessian fly damage to wheat has been reported in Todd, Logan and Warren counties. The pest is said to have developed as a result of warm weather in March.

County Agent Stuart Brabant estimates loss in Todd county at \$200,000. Some fields have been completely destroyed and other fields reduced to a yield of 5 to 10 bushels to the acre. For the county as a whole there will be about a 50 percent crop.

County Agent John R. Wadlington says 10,000 acres of wheat have been damaged in Logan county. Some fields have been completely destroyed.

In southern Warren county Hessian fly damage runs from 10 to 80 percent of the wheat crop, according to County Agent Ray Hopper.

Rust has damaged the wheat crop in several counties, it is reported.

Quadruplet Calves

C. L. Lucas, Breckinridge county, reports one of his registered Hereford cows dropped quadruplet calves recently. All are normal and growing well. The sire is also a registered Hereford.

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Yanks Shop In Paris At Uncle Sam's Store

By Cynthia Lowry
(By Associated Press)

Paris—Business is booming at the U. S. Army department store in Paris, an impressive marble-walled building which the Germans used as propaganda headquarters.

The Quartermaster Sales Store now is doing a daily gross business of between \$18,000 and \$20,000—all prices set at cost—and the manager, called the sales officer by the army, estimates 300,000 customers have been served since the opening day, Sept. 29.

There, a force of 75 enlisted men and 100 French civilian employees serve a clientele confined to officers, male and female, Red Cross personnel, members of other Allied forces attached to the U. S. Army, and British civilians.

It's NOT just a matter of going in, selecting an article and paying it, however. All customers must be equipped with a "Uniform Clothing and Accessory Station Card." But once equipped with such a card, there is available anything along uniform lines from caps to shoes, plus necessary equipment as sheets and towels.

The store is set up and operated as nearly as possible like an American department store. But unlike its American proto-

type NO effort is made to stimulate sales and goods are NOT alluringly displayed.

Capt. Calvin L. Dickerson of Fort Worth, Texas, is sales officer of the establishment. He was a fingerprint expert on the Fort Worth police force before entering the Army. Capt. Irene Jennings of Royal Oak, Mich., is in charge of the women's department.

All of the enlisted men serving as clerks were drawn from a sales company composed of men with previous experience in merchandising.

French tailors, supervised by American fitters and consultants who were brought to France especially for the job, turn out men and women in snappy, well-fitted uniforms.

"We serve about 7,000 women a month," Captain Jennings says. "They come in from all over the continent. We can fit most of the girls, but if there's any difficulty about that, it's easy enough to send them to the tailor for a hurry-up job—and most of our jobs are hurry-up ones."

Each department in the store is plainly marked: "Shirts," "Coats," "Underwear." One of the busiest places in the bustling store is a counter marked "Insignia." Officers line up to purchase ribbons and insignia. A first lieutenant with silver bars which had seen long service on his field jacket buys two sets of captain's bars—his promotion has come through. A lieutenant colonel buys two chevrons which show service in World War I.

In a corner of the room a boy in a helmet tries on an overcoat—an operation somewhat complicated by the fact his arm is in a cast.

In another part of the store a second lieutenant stands before a mirror adjusting a garrison cap at various jaunty angles.

French girls, most of them with the enormously high coiffures currently affected by women here, work beside enlisted men, write sales slips and ring up sales—all sales are cash, of course—on American cash registers.

"Our job is to see that everything an officer needs is available and available fast," Captain Dickerson says. "Our aim is to see that they get what they need and get back on their job—or back to seeing the sights of Paris if they're on leave."



THIS PICTURE PROPOSED A SYMBOL OF NURSES IN WAR—This official U. S. Navy picture of Lt. Evelyn Bachelor of Pocatello, Idaho, has been proposed as a permanent symbol of nurses in the second World War. The picture shows Lt. Bachelor at a cemetery of a western Pacific port where she attended the funeral of dead comrades in the Army Nurses Corps. Victims of Jap suicide plane attacks on the Hospital ship U. S. S. Comfort. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Comfort. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.)

Predict Increase In Farm Building

New farm buildings and remodeling and repairing of old buildings will be much in demand after the war, according to "Opportunities in Agriculture," published by the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

"For the greatest number of farm people to have good homes with modern conveniences, and good buildings for livestock, there must be the possibility of constructing good buildings at low cost," the writers of this circular declare.

"Farm buildings must be planned, built and equipped so as to save labor, to prevent losses of products and animals housed in them, and to permit farm animals to make the greatest gains in growth of quality in the shortest time. Farm dwellings too must be so built as to provide comfortable, convenient, sanitary and pleasant homes. . . .

"On many of the farms, especially the low-income farms, those improvements will be financed largely from wartime savings. Careful planning will be needed to get the greatest possible benefit from these expenditures. . . ."

Fredonia News

(By Gladys Ruth Moore)

Missionary meeting of the First Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Cecil Brasher Friday, June 1. Mrs. Florence Parr was leader.

Mrs. D. O. Boaz has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherdie Deboe, of Dawson Springs, the last several days.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young have left to spend the summer with Mrs. Sory's daughter, Mrs. V. J. Guthrie and family, of Charlotte, S. C.

Vacation Bible School will begin at the Baptist Church Monday, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lowry and sons, Wayne and Donald, of Evansville, were guests of Mrs. F. G. Lowry last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simpkins and children, of Frances, visited Mrs. T. N. Fuller and family Sunday.

Mrs. Jimmie Landes, of Princeton, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Landes.

Mrs. A. Tosh, Miss Inez Tosh and Mr. Elton Tosh, all of

Chicago, and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Princeton, visited Mrs. Raymond Moore and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher were week-end guests of Mrs. Riley Brasher of Dycusburg.

Mrs. Glenn Whitit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butts.

Companies Sponsor 4-H Onion Growing

More than 500 4-H club boys and girls in Leslie county are growing onions this year as the result of the generosity of the Clay County Grocery Co., Manchester, and the Hyden Wholesale Grocery Co., Hyden, Ky., in contributing 35 bags of onion sets. Present market price of the onion sets is \$280. The wholesale houses have agreed to buy the onions produced from these sets this fall.

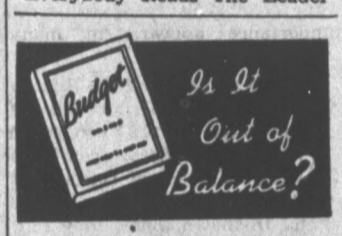
It is estimated that approximately 2,000 acres of alfalfa have been seeded in Spencer county this spring.

Gone To Pot

(By Associated Press)

Canterbury, England — Names of Roman potters of the first or second century have been found on early pottery fragments unearthed in new Canterbury excavations.

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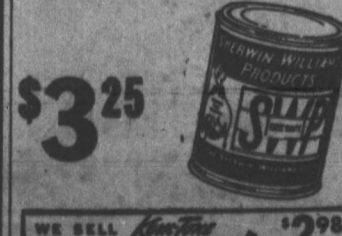
Anna May Nesmith, manager
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