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ttle Miss West At Independ-Celebration Connell, 3-year-Mr. and Mrs. ell, was crown West Kentucky' \$50 prize as win rd District VFW Saturday at the ndence Day Ral-Parish, of Madie d the attractive who also received

Connell had been from among 29 represent the post and had reon Display! winner of the lo-Runners-up were Son, daughter of am Son, and Donn of Mr. and Mrs. ce Keeney, win-

of red rosebuds.

Princeton beauty and attendants and Betty Jo ith Lenita Sue on entry in the rally was led by Gov. nts. Miss Keeney Daisy Mae, Miss e Wolf Gal and Mammy Yokum. ne 88 representatives shing for crowns d stream on the

ycle races, fire- organization is established w ers of the day in- ional meetings next week, Coun-

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ial school will open with approximatepupils. Rev. George priest of St. Pual's direct the school. will be the First Eighth.

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the building is befor classrooms and Ashland Recruiting Post

for about a month the alterations. all religions will to the school, the cke said. Parish includes Lyon counties.

anis Hears Report

Goat Struts On Two Legs

A two-legged

Time, To Keynote Nat'l Convention Booming Oratory Of West Kentuckian Again To Focus On GOP At

billy

owned by Henry Dorroh, of

Kuttawa, struts around the

barnyard on his front legs with

head down and body in air.

shortly after he was born, then

four weeks later goat was per-

forming like a gymnast. (AP

Cattle Breeding

Movie Scheduled

Farmers To Get Infor-

Insemination Program

one of the four scheduled meet-

Publishers Of "Comic"

Books Adopt Code New York — AP — The

Association of Comics Maga-

zine Publishers have adopted

them to "good wholesome

entertainment or education"

ready had the agreement of

14 publishers to abide by the

code and promised an inten-

sive drive to get the co-oper-

ation of all the comics ma-

The code calls upon mem-

bers to realize their "respon-

sibility to the millions of

readers of comics magazines

and to the public generally".

It asks that they "in no event

those who read them".

Sgt. Lieber Leaves For

Dr. And Mrs. Cash On

United States.

publishers in the

The association said it al-

"comics code" pledging

mation On Artificial

Philadelphia Washington - AP - A famliar voice will greet the Demoratic faithful in Philadelphia Once again the full-bodied bass

Barkley, For Third

one of Alben Barkley will sound the call to arms for his party in national convention. It will be the third time this

Arkansas Governor Would Back Barkley

Little Rock - AP - Gov. Ben boosting General Eisenhower for the Democratic presidential nom-ination, said Tuesday if it couldn't be Eisenhower he would prefer Senator Alben Barkley of Ken-Goat's hind legs were frozen tucky. a cow stepped on legs, severing both near knees. About

"I still don't believe President Truman will be the Democratic nominee," Laney told his news

tall, broad-shouldered son of Kentucky does the chore of keynoting and serving as temporary Party leaders wanted a man of

experience. They got him, For 43 years he has been active in the party, orthodox all the way. He toiled in the House of Representatives for 13 years he bathing beauty it first hand information on how For 11 years he has been Senich Miss Reeney the artificial dairy cattle breed- ate Democratic leader.

It was Barkley who kepnoted Christian county. ing program will operate local- the 1932 convention at Chicago ly when a permanent breeding that sent Franklin D. Roosevelt out to capture the national ad-

W. L. Cash. More ty Agent R. A. Mabry said He played the same rule in 1936. And in 1940 and 1944 he The film, made in Kentucky, took the gavel of the permanexplains artificial breeding and ent chairman.

They have returned him to shows how the State program op-Mayor and Mrs. erates. All dairymen are asked the firing line for this show. confident of victory, in the election. But some of his followers and Mrs. Marvin and Mrs. Sam Steclift, Mr. and Mrs. Cohb school Tuesday night, at the civil rights program the civil rights program to the civil rights. taken lightly.

It is a time calling for a forceand at the courthouse in Princeful, persuasive voice with ton Friday night; each meeting Southern accent.

The Democrats chose a keynot er from the old school of political oratory. Back in 1905, when Barkley won election as prosecuting attorney in McCracken county, his first political victory, took to his booming voice.

They didn't have microphones n't need them now.

He's known as a "ready" man. He can speak on almost any tion in two days. subject, at any time, for any length of time. And he does, confidently and ably.

Harold Fisher, superintendent of Kentucky Dam Park, which was taken over by the State fidently and ably.

pacer. He's a desk-pounder. But he has a change of pace day. Another 1,585 fished below The First Baptist Church, Mad- ist. too. In presiding over the 1940 the dam that day. convention he almost cooed into Henry Ward, State commis- Western Region Sunday School conservation workshop, is to accept in the Army today who does A request for extension of wathe microphone and frequently

(Please turn to back page)

include in any magazine comics that may in any way lower the moral standards of Rev. Schulherr Opens **Union Service Series**

With Sermon On Liberty Assembled congregations four Princeton churches at the e for a convent, the S. Sgt. Bert Lieber, in charge clicke said Tuesday of the Princeton Army Recruit-be instructed by ing Station the last two years, David Schulherr, pastor of the Livestock Market Prices Wednesday with his wife Central Presbyterian Church, Advance, Manager Says ng and electric central processing and examin- onception of liberty.

ing army recruiting office. Sgt. Way To Nat'l Convention will attend the National Demo- appear.

cratic Convention, which opens Monday. Dr. Cash is a delegate Clift Attends Louisville report at Wednes- Methodist Home of Kentucky, of intendents and attendance officing of the Kiwanis which Dr. Cash has been a board- ers July 1 and 2 at the Seel-

327 More Phones

In Use This Year The number of telephones

in use in Princeton increased more than 27 percent in the last year, the new issue of the telephone directory, in the hands of subscribers last weekend, showed. This is the largest increase in this area, although all other exchanges near here had gains, Manager R. C. Tuck said. Last year's directory issue listed 1,171 Princeton numbers, compared to 1,498 this year. More than 325 persons are yet on the waiting list for service, Mr. Tuck said, adding that service is being extended as rapidly as pos-

Little Rock — AP — Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas, who has been Mrs. Chilton Dies

Funeral Services To Be Held At Home At 3 O'Clock

Mrs. Lula Payne Chilton suffered a heart attack Wednesday morning and died at her home on N. Darby street. She had been ill for several months and had been confined to her bed the last 10 days.

Mrs. Chilton was the widow of John B. Chilton, for 17 years superintendent of the State penitentiary at Eddyville. Following his death she moved to Princeton in 1929. She was a member of the Methodist church. The opened Monday, it was reported before moving to the Senate, daughter of Mary Gardner Pay- by Miss Atha Stallings, secre-A movie to give those who see where he's been for 22 years. ne and James A. Payne, she was born, in 1879, near Hopkinsville,

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hearne Harralson, Princeton; serviced by buses will begin three sisters, Mrs. Will Edwards he teaching term July 19, Miss Fredonia Presbyterian magical show and be shown at a series of educa- ministration from Herbert and Mrs. Brooks Winters, Adams, Tenn.; and Mrs. Dan Chilton, Hopkinsville, and a brother, Will Payne, Pembroke. Grandchildren are John C. Harralson and George Grayson Harralson

Interment will be at Pembroke. Stallings said.

42,800 Visit Ky. State Buys Higgins

Boat Docks; Cottages Ready Soon

rowd was thinner Monday, Students from this county are and sound amplifiers, but he didn't need them then, and he does- that of the Memorial Day Russell Goodaker, Dorothy Join-

He's a shouter. He's a floor- Thursday, said 3,466 persons used the picnic facilities there Sun- Sunday School Clinic

Next November he will turn Boat Docks at Kentucky Lake Dr. W. A. Gardiner, State Sun- practices and to outline a pro- Kansas City newspaper said committees.

this week end.

include repapering, and daughter for Ashland, where open the current series of union Prices Monday on the Princethe installation of he will be connected with the services with a sermon on the ton Livestock Market were ful- pointed to be supervisor of the Iy 50 cents higher than last week fire and allied lines section of Attendance was good for a and active at the advance, Man- the State Department of Insurmicke, Hopkinsville, pastor of the Chrisparish, will remain of the Princeton station.

Attendance was good and active at the advance, Mail ager Brad Lacy reported. Top holiday, Rev. Schulherr said, and active at the advance, Mail ager Brad Lacy reported. Top hog prices dropped 25 cents a wife and daughter, and is expected to increase at the hog prices dropped 25 cents a hundred pounds to \$28 and no veteran of WWII. The Baughs was good active at the advance, Mail ager Brad Lacy reported. Top hog prices dropped 25 cents a hundred pounds to \$28 and no veteran of the series will be delivered by the seri next service. The second sermon change was reported in No. 1 made many friends while living by Dr. Summers Brinson, pas-veals, selling at \$26. Long fed in Princeton. He has been in or of the Methodist Church, at steers topped at \$36, up \$2; short he insurance business at Mayhe First Christian Church. Rev. ed steers \$31, no change; med- ield since leaving here. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash left C. A. Sweazy, of Versailles, or um quality butcher cattle \$26, Princeton today, Thursday, for iginally scheduled to deliver the no change; baby beeves \$31, up Princeton Implement Co. Philadelphia, Pa., where they second sermon, is unable to \$1; fat cows \$23, up \$1; canner and cutters \$18, no change; bulls \$22, down 25 cents; stock cattle The Princeton Implement white, official dele-trict. Dr. and Mrs. Cash will remain collected two each for harvested in 1946. Last year the sined winter and spring wheat anis International's top at Franklin for a meeting of county schools, attended a meet- pring lambs \$24.50. Total head was begun some months ago Woodlawn.

offered for sale. g upon highlights of Trember for several years. Counu Neil Russell, who ilman Fred Jake will be actcontest at Paducah ing mayor of Princeton during ion of accounting method for her winning song, he week or 10-day absence school systems, Mr. Clift refor the Kiwanians. of Dr. Cash.

Mrs. M. J. Kahn and children, Eddie, Dickie and Judith Ann.
Eddie, Dickie and Judith Ann.
Hawkinsville, Hawkinsville, Hawkinsville, Ga., will arrive Friday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. F. E.
White, Locust street.

Grade School Pupils Called 'Stepchildren'

sity of Kentucky staff member mon school fund which goes to told State educators here that financially poorer districts elementary school pupils are "stepchildren" of the State educational system.

Dr. Charles Spain, director of to aid poorer districts. he UK Bureau of School Service,

One result, he told school suficers at their conference, is a trend for most college graduates to seek high school teaching po-

and equipment.

Some educators attending the ber, 1949.

from 10 percent to 25 percent the valuation.

Classes Begin In Independence Day 3 County Schools

Farmersville, Quinn And Briarfield Opened Monday

Three county schools, Farm ersville, Briarfield and Quinn ary of the County Board of Edu-

Most of the rural schools not Stallings said. Schools with bus ervice, including Cobb, Friendpen in September.

Teachers of schools already III, Princeton. A nephew, Henry n.y. Farmersville; Mrs. Mina K. lawn. Commencement exercises Payne Ashley, Detroit, has been Thompson, Briarfield and Mrs. in connection with a Children's Mayor and Mrs. erates. All dairymen are asked the firing line for this show. Commander John by the county agent to attend President Truman says he is the funeral, which will be held are of other county agent to attend the funeral, which will be held are of other county agent to attend the funeral, which will be held are of other county agent to attend the funeral, which will be held are of other county agent to attend the funeral, which will be held are of other county agent to attend the funeral other county agent ers of other county schools, the church Sunday morning. The club also voted to allow Plans call for the new building, at the home this afternoon, elected for this school year, will Certificates for attendance and the Business and Professional with a dial system for the combe announced next week, Miss outstanding work were present-

Nine From Here Enroled In UK Summer School

Nine students from Caldwell county are among the 3,730 at-tending the University of Kentending the University of Kentucky this summe. Short course are expected to swell the total Paducah - AP - A record to more than 4,000, the largest it was because the good folks 12,800 persons registered for number ever to attend the Uni-July 4 and 5. Although the versity in one summer term week-end, when 26,000 persons er, Frank Linton, Jr., William county teachers, have received a retired from active service in the Monday night's Council meeting, swarmed over the giant installa- Lowry, Marvin Spickard and scholarship each from the Farm Army after 44 years and 10 ttended by all councilmen and Allan Watson, all of Princeton,

Rev. Overton To Attend

isonville, will be host to the The camp, also called a soil sioner of conservation, said the Clinic Monday and Tuesday. The quaint teachers with soil and not know personally this old ter line on East Market street State has bought the Higgins clinic, under the direction of water conservation problems and soldier they all call Cleve", a was referred to water and street Park near Eggner's Ferry Bridge. day school secretary, will study gram for teaching conservation upon his retirement. It will be managed by Bill Nall, all phases of Sunday school pro-he said. grams in churches. Rev. Carl M. of Kentucky.

To Insurance Post

Charles Baugh, who lived in Princeton a year while serving districts in the State will attend as a field executive of the Boy the camp. The two from this Scouts in this district, was ap- district are receiving \$25 scholar-

The Princeton Implement ame, and performed brilliantly would be the second largest son to believe that current pros-27, no change, and feeder cat- Company has purchased the con- 11 the way. Glover got three hits crop on record, being topped pects will be maintained." ntion at Los Ange- he Board of Trustees of the ing of Kentucky school super- old was 805. No milk cows were by Lois Martin, and will Score by innings:

move to its new location as soon Woodlawn as the building can be complet- rinceton

through the equalization fund. The equalization fund is designed Several officials, who declined said elementary schools have to be identified by name, said in 'played second fiddle" to high the interviews they would not

favor the amendment until they are sure the poorer districts are perintendents and attendance of- doing all they can to raise school money from local taxes. A 1948 state legislature act de

signed to require local districts to do their legal best to help Spain urged salaries for teach- themselves before getting state ers in elementary schools equal equalization fund aid goes into to those in high schools. He also effect July 1, 1949. It was sponasked for equality in building sored by Rep. Clyde Howard (D-Elizabethtown).

The measure will require local onference said in interviews districts to qualify for state hat right now they oppose a pro- equalization aid, to have proper posed state constitutional amend- ty assessments equal to th nent to be voted upon in Novem- state's average and to levy the maximum \$1.50 school tax rate The amendment would raise on each \$100 assessed property

Observed Quietly Here

The weekend of July 4 was very quiet in Princeton, Police Chief Roy Rosser said Tuesday. No accidents were reported. As far as the police department knew, the chief said, there were no violations of laws governing the use of fireworks. Only arrests made over Independence Day weekend were of several Negroes on charges of being intoxicated.

Bible School Concluded

Daily Vacation Bible School of hip, Fredonia and Flatrock, will Church closed Friday afternoon open are Mrs. J. W. McChes- with a picnic on the church ed by the pastor, the Rev. Donald Deane. Approximately 30 pupils were in daily attendance during the two-weeks school.

tucky this summer Short course students, who will enrol later, Camp Scholarships

To Attend Soil Conservation Workshop At Murray College

Bureau and the local Soil Con-months. O. C. Allcock, soil conservation-

upon their return. One or more teachers from

each of the 95 soil conservation

Good Pitching Nets Victory For Regulars

Behind the effective hurling of aces in the Twin-States Baseball made on the new corn crop. eague, Princeton Regulars took ere Sunday afternoon.

Sloan, Dunn and Sawyer, Abell; Carlton and Morgan, Pierce.

Mrs. Floyd Scott was a visitor poultry this year. n Paducah Saturday.

1948 Rotary Queen

Community Newspapers Are Not Alike . . Put Your Own Yardstick Upon Those Serving Your Town And County



Miss Joyce Cole, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Cole, was selected as Miss Rotary of 1948 at the Princeton club's second annual turtle

Willis Installed Rotary President

Members Vote In Favor Of Readjusting **Property Evaluations**

Dr. W. E. Willis received the resident's pin from past Presier officers installed were Dr.

wood Cook, club; Mark Cunning- ed materials. international, and Howard Stone, if his company could meet revocational. Sam Steger was ap- quirements of the Telephone ofthe Fredonia First Presbyterian Burhl Hollowell, sergean at arms, streets would begin immediately resolution presented by the Cit-izens Planning Committee last said shortages of materials was week asking county officials to the principal hazard to compleseek an equalization of property tion of the new building on the values here with average values chedule asked by the Telephone

> planning committee. A movie "Horizons Unlimited", Offenders Pay ion was shown by Dennis Hodge

member

Princeton Native Who Once Bossed MacArthur Retires From Army Duty

A mna who as a young lad ran away from his home in Prince-Mrs. Maggie Vanhooser and Douglas MacArthur as a basebal! and \$19 from replevin bonds, Mrs. Edith Mason, Caldwell player on an Army team has according to reports read at

servation District, to attend a He is Cleveland Williams, chief There were 39 cases on the po-Land Resource Camp at Murray warrant officer, who for 25 1ce docket for June and total State College August 15 through years or more was in charge of fines and costs assessed aggre-August 21, it was announced by the book department of the gated \$753. Of fines assessed Command and General Staff Col- seven of the defendants paid all lege at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. "There is not a general offi- for the city, totaling \$79.

Telephone Poles On Main Street Will Come Down

Trenches Being Dug To Contain Cables As Work On New

System Begins Here Telephone poles and overhead vires along Main street in the usiness section will be removed in the near future, according to R. C. Tuck, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone

Company. Trenchwork was begun last week for laying conduit to contain underground cables between Franklin and Donivan streets. The work is being done by Shely Construction Company,

Lexington. Branches of the underground line will extend approximately a half block on streets intersecting Main street, where cables will be connected to the present overhead wiring. Laying of the conduit is expected to be completed about August 1, Mr. Tuck

Following installation of eables in the conduit, present poles and overhead wires in that area will be removed.

Contract for construction of the dent Mark Cunningham at the new telephone building on Main Rotary Club meeting Tuesday street will probably be let the night and began his duties as first of next week with work behead of the club for a year. Oth- ginning by July 20, Mr. Tuck said.

The Princeton Lumber Com-Elwood Cook, vice president, and pany has been asked to bid on Dr. N. T. Cole, reserving as sec construction of the new Telephone building here and Rumsey As his first official act, Dr. Taylor was in Louisville Wednes-Willis appointed heads of the day, conferring with officials of four service committees: Dr. El- the company incident to requir

ham, community; K. V. Bryant, Mr. Taylor said this week that cointed program chairman and ficials, work of clearing the lot The club voted in favor of a at the corner of Main and Darby

Women's Club to become a munity, to be in service in organization of the November

\$474 In City Court

Residents Ask Extension Of Water Line On E. Market Street Police court collections

ton at the turn of the century vune totaled \$474, including \$22 and who once "bossed" General from parking meter violations Mayor Cash.

or part of their fines at labor

Report of work on streets during June showed spreading f mass in churches. Rev. Carl M. Overton, assistant pastor of the furniture for houses in the Kenucky Dam Park village has been received and the cottages probably will be ready for rental by

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2nd Largest Corn Crop Is Predicted For U. S.

Chicago - AP - A corn crop |der ideal conditions", Mr. Galof more than three billion bushels win said, "and good weather els was forecast this week by C.

M. Galvin, crop expert for the ture has been favorable to rapid commission house of James E. plant development. Growth is im Carlton, who gave promise Bennett & Co. It was the first generally ahead of normal, parf developing into one of the private or government estimate ticularly so in states west of the Mr. Galvin said the nation "In view of the splendid mois-

9-1 decision from Woodlawn should produce 3,137,000,000 ture condition and the high perbushels of corn if normal wea- centage of acreage planted to Carlton held the hard-hitting ther conditions prevail through hybrids", Mr. Galvin added, risitors in check most of the out the growing season. This "there seems to be ample reanation had a short corn crop be- rop of 1,210,725,000 bushels, RHE cause of midsummer drought compared with the Department 000 000 001-1 82 Only 2,447,422,000 bushels were of Agriculture's estimate on 001 161 00x-8 14 1 harvested. Grain men and gov- une 1 of a combined crop of ernment officials have consid- 1,202,425,000 bushels. His winter ered this partly responsible for wheat estimate was higher than lower production of meat and he Agriculture Department's but

Mississippi River.

ie forecast a lower spring wheat "The corn crop was planted un- larvest than the department.

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Taylor Leaves Monument Here

The community has suffered real loss fine and unselfish performance here. in the removal to Bourbon county of Leonard C. Taylor, for the last two years superintendent of City schools here.

Mr. Taylor was diligent, energetic, conscientious and untiring in his efforts to improve educational conditions and facilities during his brief regime in Princeton and, we think, is largely responsible for the general awareness of our people of shortcomings of our school, system.

For, altho modest to a degree, unassuming and of a retiring disposition by nature, Superintendent Taylor had the courage to call attention, whenever opopportunity permitted, to the needs of our schools and to the damage we have been doing our children through long neglect. Few men in his position, we believe, would have thus "put themselves on the spot"; and we are grateful to him for his

Princeton's school system is now well on the way toward substantial improvement we believe, for it is not to be seriously considered that our people, once aware of the acute need for more classrooms, better lighting, an adequate gymnasium, more teachers with better pay, and other requirements for a school system that will do the job our children need, will tolerate a continuation of conditions which reflect so discreditably upon them and the entire community.

For his leadership in bringing about this consciousness, for his earnest effort to improve the schools, the morale of teachers and pupils, and his good citizenship in all avenues of civic life while he was here we pay tribute to Leonard Taylor; and wish him very well.

Reducing the atomic energy program to

Extending social security benefits to

"New-fangled" projects such as the

TVA because it doesn't want to increase

public power where the profits from such

Decent homes for veterans at prices

Federal action to let working people

Treating labor as a full partner in our

The Republican Party cannot make up

its mind about the need for world re-

covery. Certain powerful factions in the

GOP would revert to isolationism and

would return to the days of the Smoot-

Hawley tariff walls. Other factions man-

age to follow the international leader-

ship of the Democratic Administration

economy and opposes raising the mini-

obtain better medical care through

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Bigger and better slums;

those who need such help;

they can afford to pay;

mum wage to a living wage.

they inaugurated the policy.

health insurance:

The Republican Party opposes

a political football.

The Republican "Wreckord"

The strongest attack on the "do-nothing" policy of the Republican-controlled 80th Congress has come from the Republican Party itself. The GOP, in convention assembled, blasted the 80th Congress "Wreckord" by admitting that the Congress had done nothing-by adopting a platform promising that this time they would do all the things they promised

It's an alluring set of promises but the voter is not likely to confuse promises with performance. The real platform of the GOP is the "wreckord" of the 80th Congress. Here is how it reads:

The Republican Party favors

Inflation and rising cost of living because it likes high prices and even higher profits for the privileged few;

Monopoly and would investigate government agencies for opposing price-fix-

Small tax cuts for low-income families and big tax cuts for the rich who need such aid least in the expectation that such funds will be contributed to the GOP campaign chest;

derpaid teachers:

along the road to world peace, trying to justify such action in their own eyes by the completely unjustified claim that Illiteracy, over-crowded schools and un-

United States as being several days ilarly equipped—and they would have apart, And when we hear of friends going been—and the story of the American to Alaska for a summer trip, sailing out of Puget Sound ports, we don't expect to hear from them for some time. But the Air Force has substituted hours for days, style. And when General Merritt started and when any of the government flying fields in Alaska run short of men, reinforcements are sent by plane, and they are at their destination before they would have been fairly started by steamer. This may have been going on for some time-very likely it has-and we just haven't heard about it. But when recently 500 troops were called for from Alaska and they were sent by air we came to the realization that Alaskans are just neighbors up the Pacific coast a piece and when the need is urgent it is but a matter of hours to hop up to see them.

Had airplanes been in use 50 years ago there would have been no Lieutenant Rowan and no Message to Garcia. For from the training camp near Tampa it would have been a short jump over the Florida keys, or probably crossing above them, to Havana and Santiago, and Shafter would have ended the campaign against the Spaniards in less time than it took Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders to saddle their horses and load them on

500 Troops Flown To Alaska Most of us think of Alaska and the ships. Unless the Spanish had been simconquest, aided by the Cuban insurgents, would have been written in a different to the Philippines a select group could have scouted ahead by air, and before Funston and Lawton and others in command arrived in Manila, the plan of campaign would have been mapped.

> But it was not until the second World War that transportation of troops by air became a reality. And many the young American soldier had his first plane ride in a troop-carrying craft that crossed the continent in a matter of hours and on to Greenland and even over the Atlantic to Iceland, Egypt or India, where some of them were landed. We have now attained such speed in troop movements that whatever the Army calls for is supplied in hours, at a saving of lives later. We may hear in news reports that some of the 500 men so recently flown to reinforce the under-manned units in Alaska were from this section. To us it was making history. To the personnel it was obeying an order. Now we know that Alaska is close by from a military point of view.

(Owensboro Messenger)

Kentucky On The March Eye Screening For Children

"Thirty-five hundred Madison county school children have been given the eyescreening test," writes Maurice D. Bemet, executive director of the Committee for Kentucky, who recently visited that county in company with James W. Armstrong, head of the committee's commun-

ity service department. "This number has been examined at a total cost, of \$31.50. Here is how it has been done: The women voluntary workers come into Richmond, where they are put through a course on how to screen the children, under the supervision of local doctors. After finishing this course, these women go directly to all schools in the county and give the test to all students. If a child is found to have an eye deficiency and needs glasses, the Lions Club of Madison county furnishes glasses to the children if the parents are unable to pur-

to have some deficiency that cannot be corrected by glasses, but needs an operation, the child, with the parents consent, is brought into the hospital in Richmond. A surgeon is secured and the operation and hospital expenses are furnished without charge if the child's parents are unable to finance it.

The new health program is sponsored primarily by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Madison County Health Society. This club, headed by Mrs. Shelby Carr, got the cooperation of service clubs in the county, women's clubs, veterans organizations, the school authorities, and the county medical society. Hearty press support came from the Daily Register and the weekly Madison County Post.

This child health report is only one chapter in the story of civic awakening in chase them. In the event a child is found Madison county.

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foursome.

the ladder OK.

pro who is stopping off here a

while; and tho Roy says he is

too old to learn new tricks, it

looks bad for the others in our

Altho Jackie scorns David's

swimming prowess his junior

dives off the high board at Kut-

tawa pool and manages to get to

Stores closing here Monday

posed a problem in newspaper

production but a ballot printing

job (for Lyon county) served to

take up the slack in the shop.

Too few flags were displayed

here and a Negro minstrel pro-

vided the only holiday entertain-

ment, aside from the Elks' pic-

nic in Satterfield Bottoms and a

Independence Day's observance

makes pertinent these data: The

Statue of Liberty, presented to

US by France in 1886 to com-

memorate the first 100 years of

our independence, weighs 225 tons, is 151 feet high, holds her

beacon 300 feet above sea level.

The heroic figure itself is 12

stories tall, from the hem of her gown to the crown.

With the aid of a fire-cracker

which went off opportunely as

Joe Hollard was breaking for

the basket with the winning goal,

Kentucky's basketball Wildcats

defeated the Phillips Oilers at

Kansas City Friday night and

now seem to have the edge in

the 3-game pre-Olympics series

between the two teams. The fin-

al will be played in the UK sta-

dium July 9, and several Prince-

ton fans are planning to see the

wind-up of the "World Ser-

Cliff Wood was called to his

store to fill a prescription Mon-

a loan . . . and remarked that

if he didn't lock up soon, he

There are 209 civilians to one

soldier in the USA. In Russia,

would have a very bad day.

ies of Basketball".

the ratio is 51 to 1.

barbecue at the Country Club.

JULY FOURTH This day is for pronouncing cer-

tain names-And all our smallness, bickerings, and such

Our querulous discouragements and shames

Slink from the stage . . . They do not matter much. Say: Jefferson . . . say: Madi-

son-and look! Our home-made quarrels with our home-made powers Are less than tales from a for-

gotten book. This thing we have is good, and it is oursbetter than what other men

have given To other lands and peoples . . Let us say

The stout names over, and aloud, and bold. And know again this place, if not quite heaven,

good, and right, and young, and on this day We are believers in the thing we hold. (Written in 1896

by Clifford Baldwin)

patriotic.

Cliff Wood's drug store had the only Fourth of July window display in town, as far as my observation took me. Cliff had flags, busts of Washington and MacArthur, a large framed copy of the Declaration of Independence and numerous small models of fighting material in his window . . . very fitting and

When the new Marion Rotary Club celebrated its charter night June 18, the Princeton club presented a bronze bell, the Dawson Springs club, badges; the Henderson club, lapel buttons, and the Louisville club, books. This, the local Rotary bulletin says, was "an adventure in service" A very nice one too!

day morning . . . and before he could get away, was touched for Roy Rowland has gone to taking golf lessons from a traveling

Literary Guidepost

THE HOUSE BY THE SEA, by Jon Godden (Rinehart; \$2.75) Edwina Marsh, a large, clumsy, self-conscious spinster, never had a chance. She dreams of the childhood that was dominated by her father, and of life with her domineering friend Madge, but it is only on the opening page of this novel that, at 40, she manages to be alone, and on her own.

This is happiness, here on the bleak Cornwall shore in the house which, now that her father is dead, she can call all her own. But though Madge is not present to boss her, the remembrance of Madge is overpowering. It's her first night, she has lighted every lamp, looked through all four rooms, done everything but peek under the beds, and yet as Madge had predicted, she is obliged to confess that she is afraid. The walls are sturdy, the dark is shut out, but she is as uneasy as her little dog James with the hair rising on his neck.

Then comes the knock on the door and, unwisely but instinctively, she opens to a stranger.

He is young, clad in an oversize coat, limping badly and obviously suspicious. And he's some one to be suspicious of, too: he says his name is Ross Dennehay, but the initials on the clothes which do not fit him are B. W. Into Edwina's timid, sheltered, old-maid existence has come a reckless, desperate, tough American soldier . . . the man nobody should have and yet a man, and just what she needs.

Miss Godden has written a suspense story, but she has very painstakingly peopled it with real characters. She interests you in them as well as in their fate, and she doen't let you down. The tenuous, delicate mood so intelligently built up in every word is sustained to the

last page. Miss Godden's first novel, "The Bird Escaped", was good, but this is definitely better.

The governor no longer may oust without cause members of the board of regents of the state

The present Queen of England is a descendant of Robert Bruce and her family home, Glemis Castle, was mentioned by Shake-

The heart of the normal man usually beats about 72 times a minute, 104,000 times a day, 38,-000,000 times and year and 3,-000,000,000 times in a lifetime.

Madeira wine is named for an island in Portugal. In Portugese is literally means "timber".

Did You Know?

The monocle became fashionable in England in Queen Anne's

The country of Ecuador was named after the Equator because that country is crossed by the great circle of the earth.

Ecuador is the only South American country whose Pacifice coastline the equator cuts

The capybara of tropical South America, which attains a weight of 150 pounds, is the largest gnawing mammal now in exis-

Nearly two million automatic gas water heaters were sold in this country in 1947.

A new cosmic ray laboratory has been built on the edge of a

glacier in the Italian Alps.

American bakers spend more than \$12,000,000 annually enriching bread with certain vitamins and iron.

Fifteen different vitamins now are knowff, and scientists believe others exist in natural

Commission is now operative with authority to contract with the University of Louisville for research in medicine and sur-

National Guard enlisted men and officers are under a higher pay scale.

Clinical psychologists, optometrists, dental hygienists and chiropodists all are under new regulations.

If an independent school dis-

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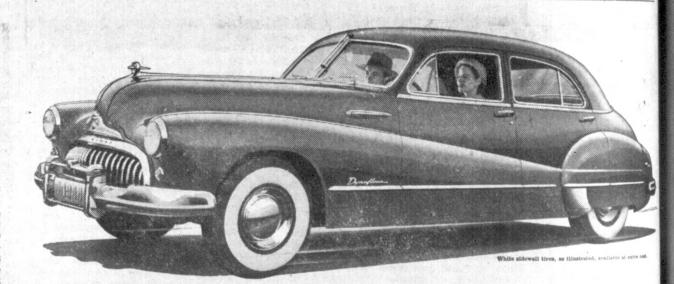
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Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Monday

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ounty Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

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FFA Camp Has New Soft Drink Fountain

Future Farmers who attended the State Camp at Harrisburg this year will be surprised with additions to the equipment. The J. J. Newberry Company presented a 50-foot soda fountain, valued at several thousand dollars. This will enable the camp to serve ice cream and soft drinks, which it has not been able to do in the past.

The camp, located on a 100acre tract at Hardinsburg, is opened yearly for Future Farmer both food and money. It tract is heavily wooded and has a mily in the United States large lake for fishing and swimeal food because it had camp and was purchased by the ming. It was formerly a C. C. C. infested with insects, the Kentucky Association of Future

for insects. Food is not ruined ntrol "pantry pests" just just because a few beetles have crawled into it. Heavily infested ean your pantry shelves products may have to be fed to

food. Cleaning shelves be freed of insect life by heatthis source of infes- ing them in the oven at 140F for about one-half hour. Small we all packages of food packages can be heated just as ay a 5-percent DDT solu- they are. The contents of larger the interior surfaces of packages may be spread on cake pard. A deposit of DDT or pie pans so the heat can pene-

as dried. These crystals 5. Store such food in clean meteffective for several al or glass containers with tight Farmers of America about 12 Wait until the spray fitting lids. Note: Cleaning and years ago. Since that time, thous- Finkel, of Nashville, after a night from a few days' campefore putting packages spraying pantry shelves with 5 ands of farm boys have enjoyed pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. ing at the Hammond Lake in sit will not harm food prove effective in helping con- tion there. trol other pantry pest such as ct all packages of food ants and cockroaches

AMERICAN COMMANDER -

Col. Frank Howley (above)

-American commander for Ber-

lin, discussing Soviet boycott

"The Kommandatura is not

finished, the Russians just left

it. There is no legal reason why

is can't continue on a three-

power basis." (AP Wirephoto)

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. July 13, 1926. Hon. R. I. Rice Eblen has gone to Washington,

Pittsburg.

and family will leave tomorrow D. C., for an extended visit to on an auto trip to Manitou, Col- her sister, Miss Mary Lee Eborado, where they will spend the len. While in the East, Miss Milnext two months. This will be a dred will visit New York, Baltinice trip, and no doubt prove more, Boston, Philadelphia and very enjoyable.

July 13, 1926. Misses Mildred Norman Greer and Elouise Mar- Gerard Kevil and baby, of St. tin spent the week-end quite Louis, are here for a visit to pleasantly with Miss Evelyn relatives. P'Pool at Hopson.

July 13, 1926. Mrs. Paul Cun- Rumsey Taylor are the proud ingham returned from Eddy- parents of a fine boy baby, Rumrille Saturday afternoon, where sey, Jr., born yesterday at noon, she attended the teachers' exam- July 29. ination conducted by County Superintendent Martin.

of the city government, said Covington. They were accom- delightful trip. panied as far as Louisville by Mrs. Georgia Sacrey.

Tuesday afternoon, accompanied good time, but lots of mud. by Misses Dorothy and Gertrude Everybody reads The Leader! Finkel, who were also Mr. and Mrs. Pogrotsky's guests.

THE GARDEN

TIMELY TOPICS

By JOHN S. GARDNER Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

European Cornborer: This in-

sweet corn not two feet tall. A

good general recommendation

gallon of water) using the bean

the stalks so that the spray may lodge at the bases of the leaves,

where for the most part the borers feed awhile before enter-

ing the stalk itself. The spray should be used at the rate of

narily, one might wait, hoping

with rotenone.

having been held intact.

gallon to 150 feet of row. Beans: Although Mexican beetle numbers so far have been smaller than usual, the "general feeder" damage, the roundish holes eaten clear through the eaves, keep being serious. Ori-

July 16, 1926. Miss Mildred Brooks at Sturgis.

August 3, 1926. Claude Koltin-TO SCHOOL BY PLANE sky and sister, Miss Rose Emma, Deborah Conklin, 11, who lives July 13, 1926. Mrs. Shelley Eld- have returned from a two in North Bend, Ore., leaves red and daughter, Miss Louise, weeks' motor trip to Toledo, airliner in Eugene, Ore., for left last Friday on an auto trip Cleveland, Dayton, Ohio, and to Louisville, Lexington and other points east. They report a classroom after 120-mile flight. Parents believe \$6 fare is cheaper than board and room

in Eugene. (AP Wirephoto)

should notify VA immediately

of their new permanent address.

VA officials said a veteran's

are kept in the VA branch of-

fice supervising the area in

which he maintains his perman-

The sooner the veteran noti-

fies VA of his change in resi-

ent address.

tance envelopes.

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!-

Correspondence courses

TODAY

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July 16, 1926. Mr. and Mrs.

July 30, 1926. Mr. and Mrs.

August 6, 1926. Hewlett Morgan, James Wadlington, James July 16, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. J. and Charles Catlett returned last the shelves. The dry percent solution of DDT also will weeks of recreation and educa- Saul Pogrotsky, returned home Trigg county. They report a government insurance records

> August 6, 1926. Miss Norine McGough has returned from a pleasant visit to the Misses

Money was first milled (stamped with raised borders and fluted or grooved edges) to prevent the fradulent removal of metal



Veteran?students who were graduated this year and have government expense are availwould be to spray with DDT (2 the Veterans Administration under education and training tablespoons of 50% Wettable a gallon of water) using the bean have been mailing their G. I. erans Administration officials premium payments have announced. insurance

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will reside. and to protect coins from wear.



Although no subsistence allow- | employed does not bar payment ance is paid by VA, eligible vet- of compensation if you are diserans may take correspondence abled as result of a service-concourses through approved insti- nected condition. tutions, with one-fourth of the enrollment time charged against line of duty durnig World War their period of eligibility. Cost I and would like to know if I of the courses is limited to \$500. can get a car from the govern-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ment? Q. Have I any recourse to civil courts if I do not like VA's de- thority to furnish automobiles cision on my claim for disability to eligible amputees is limited compensation?

A. No. the law specifically provides that the decision of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs in such matters is final and

Q. I am a World War II veteran and receive disability compensation. If I take a three hour a day job, will my compensation be discontinued?

A. So long as your disability emains compensable, it will be ontinued. The fact that you are

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Energy Is Below Par It may be caused by disorder of kid ney function that permits poisonou waste to accumulate. For truly man people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the

And Your Strength and

When Your Back Hurts

Q. I lost the use of my legs in

A. Under existing law, the au-

No species of birds or fowls

to World War II veterans.

now existing have teeth.

GOOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!-

SUN. & MON.



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 - 14

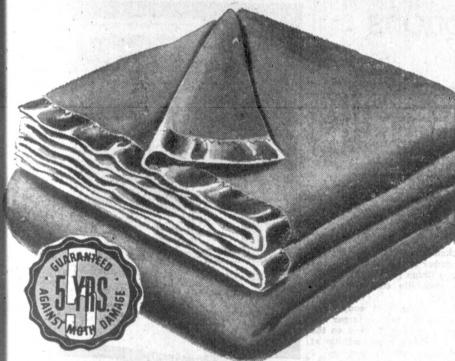


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ounter vegetable roots. "Shaving" and "scalping" should be

the rule from now on.

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Fredonia News

and sons, Phillip and John H., and Mrs. C. T. Henson, Sunday. Morganfield, were visitors during Rev. Donald Deane, Mr. and the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Virgil Fuller and little

Evansville, spent the weekend picnic dinner at Kuttaw with her sister, Mrs. Veldin Yan- Springs. dell, and Mr. Yandell.

daughter, Suzanne, Lexington, Mrs. W. M. Young Sunday. spent the weekend as guests of Mr. Roy Rucker, who is a pa er relatives.

Greenville, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy, proved. Alton, Ill., spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Byron Parr and

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeBoe, Park, Mich., after spending last Colorado Springs, Colo., are week with Mrs. Florence Parr visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and other relatives.

M. R. DeBoe.

ELECTRIC FANS

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SUGGESTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Carner Paducah, visited her parents, Mr. daughter, Sharon, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett enjoyed

Mr. Howard Rice, Princeton Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps and was the dinner guest of Mr. and

his father, F. M. Phelps and oth- tient at the Outwood Hospital, Dawson Springs, spent several Miss Dorothy Brasher is visit-days with his mother, Mrs. Esing Miss Jodie Wakeland in sie Rucker. We are glad to report his condition is much im-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Reg. Hubbard and chil-Coy Mopre. dren, left Monday for Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Gary, Ind., spent the holidays

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DUST SPRAYERS

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PARIS GREEN



HAPPY AFTER NO HITTER - Bob Lemon (center), Cleveland indians pitcher, is congratulated in the locker room at Briggs Stadium in Detroit (June 30) after he hurled a no hitter against the Detroit Tigers. At left is Catcher Jim Hegan and Outfielder Dale Mitchell is at right. Mitchell saved the no hitter in fourth inning of the night game, when he made a fine catch of George Kells smash against the right field wall. Indians won, 2 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harper, Lincoln Park, visited during the Murray, spent last week with her holidays with her mother, Mrs. father, J. B. Quertermous. Florence Parr.

Mr. Byrd Hughes, Evansville,

Donald Deane spent Monday in Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burklew and sons, Steve and Donnie, Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and daughter, Bonita, Billy Travis. Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy, Alton, Ill., Mrs. Lee Burklow, and Mr. and Mrs. Cov Moore and son, Junior, enjoyed picnic dinner at Kuttawa Springs

Guests Sunday of Mrs. Florence Parr and Miss Dorothy Parr John, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lowry grandmother.

GULF TRAK 6% DDT vill consult an eye specialist. HAY ROPE HAY FORKS BARN TRACK IMPLEMENT REPAIR n Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rowe tinent PITCH FORKS and son, Everett, Jr., Johnson **GULF SPRAY**

Everett, Jr., Johnson City, Tenn., voyage was the answer to Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lowry lar's wanderlust, the book may nd sons, Wayne and Donald, Evansville, Mr. Leaman Lowry, yours. Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Lowry, Princeton, Mr. Virgil Lowry and Kermit Lowry.

Rice Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. bago". Caleb Oliver, Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children, Mrs. W. B. Conway and children, and Mr. and Mrs. George Milroy Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crider. and Mr. Ted Crider, Chicago

with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Mrs. Veldin Yandell, returning o their home in Chicago Monday. Miss Carol B. Quertermous, They were:

The Young People of the First pent the weekend at his home Young People's groups of the Presbyterian church joined the Marion, Crayne and Frances church in a hay ride. Thursday night. Attending were: Jane Belt, Betty York, Joan York, Marcella Holloman, Barber Holloman James York, Donald Gibbs and

Book Review

By W. G. Rogers SABEL AND THE SEA, by George Millar (Doubleday; \$3.50) When Millar was a boy, he sailed a little hired boat around

With that training, plus and he and his wife Isabel sailed her from England to Greece. This book tells their exper-

iences . . . across the Channel,

City, Tenn., are spending vaca- storms and the need to guard tion with her mother, Mrs. Belle their possessions in some of the seamier Italian ports, they had Dinner guests of Mrs. Belle no breathtaking experiences. It Lowry Sunday were: Mr. and was a hard job at times, but a Everett Rowe and son, good job if you liked it. If the prove to be the answer to

The word "tobacco" is derived

State To Start School For New Police Recruits

Officers Will Be Courteous To Public But Not Lax On Law, Says Chief

Frankfort, July 6 - Commisioner of State Police Guthrie F. tary experience with the mili-Crowne has announced a train- tary police unit in India and the ing school will be conducted dur- South Pacific. He also served as ing the month for State police chief of the scurity section at recruits. The new police setup Wright Field, Dayton, O. took effect last Thursday.

sentatives.

Crowe said qualifications for vice with that organization. new patrolmen includes: Age, 21 sical condition as determined by Board of Health standards.

ed to pass a mental test along the public and should be." Crowe announced appointment

mer school teacher and high choel principal in Barren county schools. Helm attended Western State Teachers' College and Mc-Kinney High School, In addition to teaching he coached basketball. He will be captain of training and Personnel.

Field operations and traffic section will be headed by Estill Jones, 36, Madisonville for 51/2 years member of the State Highway Patrol, and 41/2 years mili-

Jones attended Madisonville Arrangements are being made grade schools, Sturgis High with trained police authorities school and the University of Kenfor the school, including Federal tucky. He was lieutenant in Bureau of Inversigation repre- charge of safety with the highway patrol during his previous ser-

"It will be our duty and chies 35 years; education; high aim to build an efficient police school graduate or its equivalent organization with courtesy as its in police experience; good phy- watchword," said Crowe. "We, of course, do not intend to be lax with law enforcement activities All police are subject to in- Law officers don't have to be tensive screening and are requir-brutes. They can be courteous to

An ostrich egg weighs about of two captains to head major three pounds. The empty shell divisions in the police setup, can hold the contents of 18 eggs of domesticated fowl.

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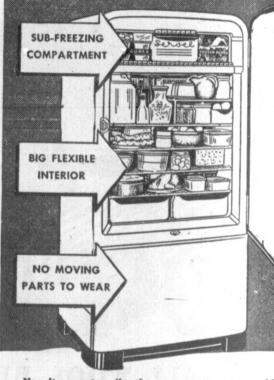
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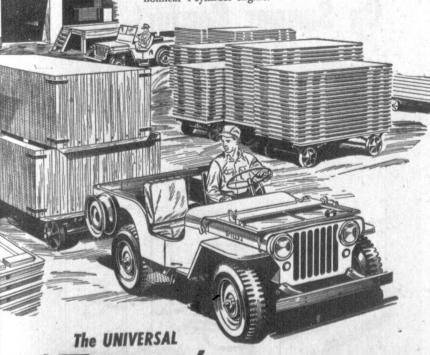
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Twenty miles "down" Kentucky Lake from the dam, the State has another new park under construction, Kentucky Lake State Park. At the present it has a public boat dock, swimming peach and picnic facilities. For the future a lodge and vacation cabins are scheduled. A bath house, picnic shelters, rest rooms oncessions stand and other failities are under construction.

Meanwhile, the Tennessee valey Authority reports that Kentucky Lake has gone far ahead of other lakes in the TVA sysem in attracting visitors. In May lone, TVA estimated 111,000 jerons visited Kentucky Dan.

Buildings in the "Village Center" of Kentucky Dam State Park are shown above. At the left is the dining room, in the center the officers, and at the right a lodge. Cottages for vacationists are nearby. This "center" overlooks Kentucky Lake.



Typical of the cottages for vacationists at Kentucky Dam State Park is the one shown above, Each has two bedrooms, a living room, bath and kitchenette. They are available now

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Tom W. Collins, Pastor The congregation extends an The congregation extends an Morning Worship, 11 a.m. invitation to all unaffiliated BARBEE MEMORIAL church members to worship here Lord's Day. Particularly do we urge these of the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations to be with us for the second in the series of union evening services to be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. Dr. Summers Brinson, pastor of the Methodist church, vill preach in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Sweezey, who was scheduled to speak. The adult choir of the Christian Church, CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN direction of K. V. Br ant, has been requested to repeat "Land of Our Loyalty", by Rogers, presented last Sunday.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at Cedar Bluff Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at Cedar Grove Schoolhouse, near Lamasco, at

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Fourth Party Looms By Alexander R. George

Washington - A fourth party of Kentucky. may be in the presidential race this year for the first time in 52

a presidential and vice presidential candidate for southern voter support in the election if the Democratic convention nominates President Truman. The states' rights organization, launched by Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi has headquarters at Jackson, Miss.

The Socialist, Prohibition and Greenback parties are known as "minor" parties rather than third or fourth parties. Third and fourth parties are offshoots of the two major parties-Republican and Democratic. Henry Wallace, presidential candidate of this year's third party is a former Democratic vice presi-

Back in 1896 William Jennings Bryan was the presidential nominee of both the Democrats and the Populists in the race against the Republican candidate, William McKinley. The Populists, composed of disgruntled Democrats and Republicans in the western farm areas, were a strong third party.

A number of conservative Democrats didn't like Bryan's free silver platform and bolted the party. Some formed a fourth party called the Gold Democrats and nominated Gen. John Palmer of Illinois for President. He failed to get any electoral votes.

Nonpartisan political observers say that a southerner nomnated by states' rights Democrats might win a number of electoral votes in the south this year. The ten states comprising the so-called "solid south' have a total of 127 among the 531 electoral votes in the whole

There were four parties in the 1860 presidential race, shortly before the onset of the Civil War. Stephen Douglas of Illinois, was the candidate of the so-called regular Democratic organization Republican Abraham against

A third party was composed of southern Democrats who split with northern Democrats on slavery plank in the party's



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platform. Their presidential candidate was John C. Breckinridge

A fourth party composed of remnants of the old Whig and Know-Nothing parties called itrights" Democrats self the Constitution Union have said they will recommend Party. It met at Baltimore and a city in Portugal. nominated John Bell for the

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second in electoral vot Port, as the name of of wine, is shortened from

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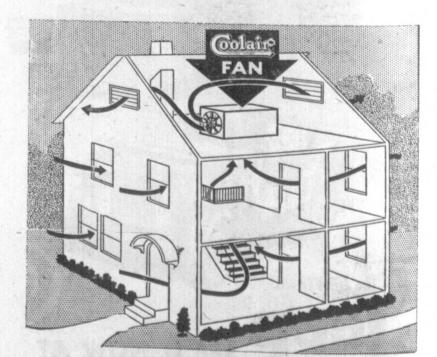
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Club Will

icnic Monday Club will have a pic-Springs, it was anuesday by the presi-Mary Wilson Eldred. will meet at the court-:30 o'clock, a member

Personals

Mrs. Rebecca Arnett returned Wednesday to her home in Daytona Beach, Fla., after a vaca-

Mrs. J. E. Palmer, Davenport, cently. now the day is Fla., and Mrs. R. M. Pool, Knoxville, Tenn., are guests of Misses had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawls, of

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(An and Mrs. R. A. Mabry and Rodney, returned last Wednesday from points in New York and Rhode Island, where they visited relaties. They left Sunday for a few days' visit to relatives in Paragraphy. onal picat nooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Frank Rhudy, of Lafayette, Ga., are visiting their brother and uncle, respectively, Mr. Frank Bridges and Mrs. Bridges, Cadiz street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Gough, Stanford, and Mrs. Grand Mrs. Gra

mittee said. Approxi-embers are expected Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Mc-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGough and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Richardson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith and sons, Al and Bill, of Den-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davis, New Castle, Ind., spent last weekend here with relatives.

Wer, Colo., are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Woodall, and Mr. Woodall, S. Jefferson street. They will also visit Mr. Smith's parents in Harlan before their return to Davis. return to Denver.

Mrs. Philip Stevens, Mrs. Ray Martin and Jimmy Martin at-tended the wedding of Miss Ruth Ellen Wright and Mr. Phliip Stewart Massey in Paducah re-

Mrs. R. J. Aigner and daughter, Diane, have returned to their nome in South Charleston, W ington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGough, Stanford, spent last week-end

Miss Roberta Dalzell has returned from Louisville, where she served as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Doris Jean Tucker ta Walnut street Baptist Wayne Andrews, Tuscon, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holeman,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald and Mr. Fred McDonald and son, Tommy, returned to their home in Chicago and Rockford, home in Chicago and Rockford, Ill., Sunday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Shortt and daughter, Patsy, Mrs. J. T. Mc-Donald and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bias fold tape originally was known as convent tape. This name was given to it because it was used widely by nuns.

Mrs. Billy McCaslin and children, Jennie Lou, Billy Graham and Mary Sue, returned home Wednesday from Cleveland, O., tions business. after a visit to Mrs. McCaslin's sister, Mrs. Willett Orange, and family. They were also accompanied home by Carolyn and Tommy Orange, who remained for a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wood and little daughter, of Louis-ville, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallins, McGoodwin street, and

Donald and Wayne Lowery, Evansville, Ind., spent several days last week with their un-Mr. Herman Lowery, and Mrs. Lowery, Woodlawn Court.

Mrs. R. H. Dalzell and daugh ter, Patsy, will leave this week-end for a vacation in Louisville Paris and other points in the

Rose And Garden Club

The Princeton Rose and Garden Club held a picnic at the home of Mrs. Shell Smith, Eddyville Road, July 1, for member and their invited guests.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting to be held August 5, at George Coon Library, from 6 to 12 o'clock in the morning at which time Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Reed Howard, of the Beechmont Garden Club, Louisville, will give a lesson in flow er arrangement. Mrs. Howard is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and Mrs. Turner is president of the Beechmont Club. Mrs. Turner is also co-director of the Dogwood Region of the Garden Club of Ken tucky, into which the Princetor Club will be federated.

For the class in flower ar rangement, each person is requested to bring flowers, container, needlepoint or other material for inside the container arrangement, and also a small

All club members are cordially invited to attend.

The third molars are called wisdom teeth because normally they are not out until a person is between 18 and 25 years old.

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and Miss Barbara Ann Thomp-Messrs. Harry Bell, New York City, Mr. Gordon Cayce, Frank Cayce and Richard Mills, all of Hopkinsville, were recent guests of Miss Katharine Garrett and Mrs. Godfrey Childress.

and Miss Barbara Ann Thompstone Son, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bible.

Beck and family, and Mr. Herbert Beck, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. The W. T. Moore, Evansville; and Mr. destruction Mrs. Godfrey Childress. and Mrs. Albert Henry, Marion, hieroglyphics. Mr. Elliott Orange, Memphis, Tenn., spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with his father, M. L. Orange, and sister, Mrs. H. W. Nichols, and Mr. Nichols.

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Fredonia, on the birth of a daughter, Rose Ann.

Dawson Springs, Route 3, on the

birth of a daughter, Linda Marie,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rushing,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCalisten Princeton, on the birth of a tal, told me that Charlie Chaplin, the movie star, once bought two named Marsha Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Washington Oliver, Star Route 5, on the to silent-screen actress Theda birth of a daughter, Ethel Pearl,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Eugene Ellison, Cobb, Route 2, on the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann,

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Vinson, Route 1, on the birth of a son, Jerry Wayne, June 27.

Moths are plentiful in Palestine and are mentioned in the

spoke of an evil that "consumeth, "fans" banded together to form as a garment that is moth eaten." the Potomac Chinchilla Ranch-

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By Jane Eads Washington — Nowaday coats chilla ranches in and about the sell from five to 10 pairs a year", made of Chinchilla start at district, says Bilderback. around \$35,000 apiece and soar

upwards. The boys who raise the little chinchillas from Chapman for the boys who raise the little \$3,000. The pair had three babies for \$1,000 a pair or more. Most animals, which look like a cross (compared to the usual two) in Chinchilla raisers start out with between a rabbit and a squirrel, their first litter. All were fe- two or four pairs until they grow Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Alsbrook, say there are only about 25 to males. This was exceptionally a herd. 30 coats made of chinchilla in good luck. Then the original the United States—and some of the pair, which he sold four years these are about 60 years old. C.

Bilderback, a pioneer in the chinchilla field around the capichinchilla field around the ca

> Bara. He doesn't know how much the other coat cost or to whom Chaplin gave it.

of these fur coats. One, says Mr.

Mr. Bilderback of California (the man who introduced chinchillas, which are indigenous to South America, to this country in 1923) says he has actually Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jewell, seen about 16 coats. One, a full-length number belongs, he says to Metropolitan Opera star Lily Pons. He says it's wort about \$60,000. He also arranged once to have Wendy Barrie, movie star, pose with a chinchilla wrap, worth thousands, for publicity

Incidentally, Mr. Bilderback says it takes about 120 to 140 chinchilla pelts to make a good coat, and it takes a good chin-The Egyptians recorded the chilla at least a year to grow destructiveness of the moth in a pelt worth snatching. Chinchilla breeding is a growing business in the area around the na-Six hundred years before the tion's capital. Two years ago a birth of Christ The Book of Job group of about 24 chinchilla

the movie star, once bought two has a little more than 200 of the at them backwards. of these fur coats. One, says Mr. Bilderback, cost about \$100,000. That the increase" every year. If closed talons, catching the dead That one, he says, Chaplin gave your get a pair from a pair ev- or stunned victim in air as it ery year, he says you're doing plumets earthward.

all right. The average chinchilla rancher usually sells from 15 to 20 chinchillas a year for their pelts and about 25 pairs for breeding purposes. "Anyone who ers' Club. There are eight chin- has from 30 to 40 pairs could says Mr. Bilderback, "without Mr. Bilderback bought a pair of affecting their herd." And, he chinchillas from Chapman for says, the chinchillas usually sell

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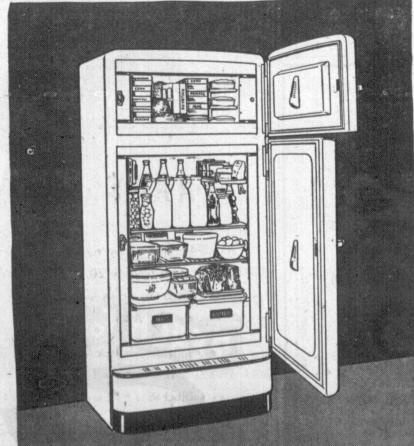
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Recipe Of Week

refrigerator, you can whip up a farmers received around \$124,fancy dinner in no time, parti- 000 for 22,000 crates of strawbercularly if there is cold roast ries picked from about 200 acres. leg of lamb on hand. For a This was a 100 percent increase tempting salad for dinner or over the 1947 production, which supper, Miss Florence Imlay, was about double any previous foods authority at the College Agent J. G. Dye. of Agriculture and Home Eco-Carley Ginn from one ace of nomics, University of Kentucky, Tennessee Beauties picked 452 \$2,486

pineapple. Pineapple Cheese Salad tablespoon gelatin 1/4 cup cold water ½ cup pineapple juice

1 cup finely cut pineapple 1 cup cottage cheese 1 cup whipped cream

Dissolve gelatin in cold wa ter. Heat pineapple juice, and add to gelatin while hot. Cool, then fold in pineapple, cheese finely mashed with a fork and whipped cream. Pour into a large mold or individual molds and place in refrigerator. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dress-

Menu: Roast leg of lamb with mint sauce, corn pudding, har-county remodeled his barn in vard beets, pineapple-cheese salad, biscuits, butter and water-

Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs. Saul alfalfa were seeded this spring. Pogrotsky, Mrs. S. K. Lowry, Mrs. Robert Coleman, and Mrs. ty has 21 cows that averaged 423 pounds of butterfat. Ray Martin, county president.

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Eight hundred acres of Ky. 31 suggests cottage cheese with crates for which he received fescue have been seeded in Russell county toward a goal of 3,-While most of the berries were | 000 acres by this fall. In Daviess county, 141 lamp-Blakemore, Tennessee Beauty

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Officers elected were: President. Mrs. W. D. Armstrong: vice president, Mrs. S. J. Lowry; sec.-treas., Mrs. J. F. Graham: recreation, Mrs. Lem Beckner. Leaders appointed were: Home furnishings, Mrs. S. J. Lowry and Mrs. Don Boitnott; Foods, Mrs. R. C. Coleman and Mrs. J. F. Graham; Clothing, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin; Health, Mrs. Hugh Murphy and Mrs. B. B. Boitnott; Landscaping, Mrs. Harry Johnson; Home Management, Mrs. Saul Pogrotsky; Minor Project, Mrs. Harry Johnson; Citizenship, Mrs. Frank Wood; Reading, Mrs. J. H. Presler; Publicity, Mrs. J. F. Graham.

Present were: Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, Mrs. J. F. Graham,

Recipe Of Week

refrigerator, you can whip up a farmers received around \$124,fancy dinner in no time, parti- 000 for 22,000 crates of strawbercularly if there is cold roast ries picked from about 200 acres. leg of lamb on hand. For a This was a 100 percent increase tempting salad for dinner or over the 1947 production, which supper, Miss Florence Imlay, foods authority at the College Agent J. G. Dye. of Agriculture and Home Ecooineapple

Pineapple Cheese Salad 1 tablespoon gelatin ¼ cup cold water

1/2 cup pineapple juice 1 cup finely cut pineapple cup cottage cheese cup whipped cream

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Heat pineapple juice, and add to gelatin while hot. Cool. then fold in pineapple, cheese finely mashed with a fork and whipped cream. Pour into a large mold or individual molds and lettuce with mayonnaise dress- ers Club

Menu: Roast leg of lamb with ad, biscuits, butter and water-

Pogrotsky, Mrs. S. K. Lowry, Ray Martin, county president.

Trimble Berries Bring Big Money

Seventy-five Trimble county was about double any previous season, according to County

Carley Ginn from one ace of nomics, University of Kentucky, Tennessee Beauties picked 452 Eight hundred acres of Ky. 31 suggests cottage cheese with crates for which he received fescue have been seeded in Rus-\$2,486.

While most of the berries were Blakemore, Tennessee Beauty gave good returns, and were set heavily for production next year. homemakers. Nine growers with 500 to 1,000 of high-quality Tennessee Beauty plants each reported good yields

Ky. Farm News

Mrs. Gordon Smith of Mason county used information learn-

Edwin Lamb of Caldwell lay, call today! mint sauce, corn pudding, har- county remodeled his barn in ward beets, pineapple-cheese sal-ad hiscuits butter and water of a haydrier to cure field-chopped hay.

In Boyd county, 540 acres of Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs. Saul alfalfa were seeded this spring. E. P. Eastin of Fayette coun-Mrs. Robert Coleman, and Mrs. ty has 21 cows that averaged 423 pounds of butterfat.

Charlie Treadway, 4-H'er in akers Homemakers Club in Lo Bell county, sold 435 quarts of gan county stenciled names strawberries for \$140 from a owners on 24 mail boxes. patch one-eighth acre in size. Approximately 52,000 pine and McCracken county this year, an gladiola bulbs.

increase of 40,000 over the pre- Woodford county reconditioned eding year. Several farmers in Monroe

to the acre. Eight hundred acres of Ky. 31 sell county toward a goal of 3,-000 acres by this fall.

In Daviess county, 141 lampshades were made in May by Three members of the Whit

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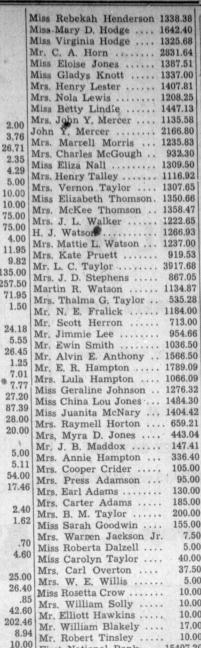
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tion certify that the above is the

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J. W. MYERS,

I, Dixie Lois Jacob, do certify

that the Princeton City Board of Education has on deposit on June 30, 1947 at the First National Bank the sum of \$1553.04.

First National Bank,

Notary Public

Dixie Lois Jacob, Assistant Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public in and for the

County and State aforesaid by J. W. Myers, and Dixie Lois Jacob, this 2nd day of July, 1948. Helen Wells,

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expects to reach home by August 11. (AP Wirephoto) tucky and Illinois communities, attended a luncheon which pre-Delegations Discuss New Illinois legislators of the area, nese-type home. and Saline and Hardin counties, Shawneetown, Ill. - AP -Illinois, officials. About 100 persons keenly inter-

many problems to consider be-The proposed bridge would fore "the green light could be 362.55 cost about \$3,000,000. It would given for the project.

> Farm Bureau Will Sell Tickets To Fair For the first time in history

Highway officials and civic leaders from both sides of the of the State Fair, all people of 42255.97 river took part in the discussion, the State will have an equal op-5088.73 which followed a luncheon spon- portunity to purchase advancesale State Fair tickets at half The first step, it was decided, price, J. O. Matlick, manager should be a survey of the traf- said. This is made possible by fic to see whether the bridge the agreement of the Kentucky 36521.95 would be financially feasible. If Farm Bureau Federation to diso, the plan would be drawn, and tribute admission tickets through 9097.42 bonds would be offered for sale. its county presidents.

Approximately 110 persons, in- | J. E. Stanford, executive secre-

Americans In Japan Have **Unusual Servant Problems**

Washington - Chic Schwartz,

ner, however, a small typhoon search so that one day he'd be blew up in the kitchen between able to retaliate for Hiroshima the gem and the couple's three and Nagasaki. other servants. When the hostess ntervened, the cook told he she just couldn't stand the others. The hostess fired the others.

The next morning she was stunned when the cook came downstairs with her bags packed and said, "I'm responsible for the unemployment of three peoto New York and is now on the way back to San Diego. She is Chic says the American woman shown as she stopped in Pittsburg. Cycling 70 miles daily, she beginning her desperate search all over again, made sure all the cluding delegations from Ken- help were good friends before she hired them.

Officers and American civilians ceded the conference. The delega- of rank are provided \$105 a tion included mayors of Clay and month for a house, utilities and Providence, Webster county, of- four servants. They may choose ficials, and mayors of Eldorado, either a newly-built American Harrisburg and Ridgeway, Ill., style house or an elegant Japa-

There are 10,000 civilians in Japan under Army control and G. L. Withers of Dixon, Ken- they take orders from Gen Mac-10.00 ested in building a bridge across tucky highway commissioner Arthur. Some of them complain 17.00 the Ohio river south of here got who headed that state's party, about this because they are not together and talked it over July told the delegates that although used to Army restrictions. Cerneed for a bridge at Shawnee- tain trains and certain Japanese town was evident each state had hotels are declared off limits to tary of the Kentucky Farm Bu-

reau Federation, has announced appointment of Paul Grubbs, a member of the federation's staff, as chairman of advance ticket Tickets will go on sale July

10, and will remain at half price until Sept. 1, Grubbs said. Grubbs said he has arranged with county presidents to orde tickets in blocks and distribute ed dealers so every person in the

county will know where they can purchase admission tickets at half price. A series of advertise ments will be run in local pa pers to help promote sale of these tickets. Badwater in Death Valley about 830 feet below sea level)

is the lowest land in the western

Altogether, however, life isn't

ust back from Japan, where he so bad. Good food, shipped over erved as consultant for Secre- by the United States, is obtainthe Army Royall, tells able at the commissary. There's an interesting story of the Bourbon are very cheap. On the ervant problems encountered by whole, Chic says, the Japanese an American officials wife in people are living better than hey did before the war and most Chic, a former newspaperman, of them seem to like the Ameriwas having dinner with the cans. Only once in a while do hyperican couple when the tro- you hear instances of bitterness of 4 to 18 uuble began a-brewing. His host- against the victors. One Japanese 🖁 ess, after many difficulties get- industrialist told Chic that a ing a cook, had finally found friend of his was encouraging 'a gem." The night of the din- his son to take up atomic re-

ed it in the sun many years before he knew it existed on earth.

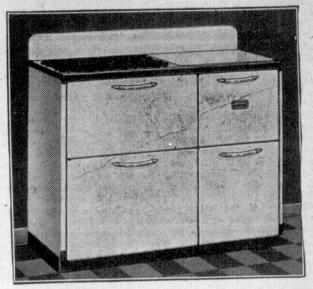
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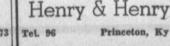
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ly. The cows did so well he re-

After transferring the cows to bluegrass and timothy pasture, milk production fell off around

10 gallons a day, he told the

ounty agent. When he switched

back to the ladino clover, milk

production almost immediately

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redtop and eight pounds of or-

County Agent H. M. Williams

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2 New Projects To Aid Marketing Of Crops Launched

State Program Will Help Stabilize Agricultural Production And Farm Income

Frankfort, July 6, - Two prejects designed to help stabilize agricultural production and income in Kentucky, and to provide a thorough analysis of market supplies and facilities have been launched under supervision of Commissioner of Agriculture Harry F. Walters and Director of Markets J. Dan Baldwin.

The projects, which got under way last Thursday, will cost \$30,000, half of which will be financed with federal matching funds supplied by the Hope-Flannagan Agricultural Act.

Purpose of the first project that of increasing marketing efficiency through development and dissemination of special market information on the supply, demand, location, transportation and price of agricultural commodities, has as its main object to help stabilize agricultural production and income in Kentucky.

The second calls for obtaining and analyzing of new basic data pretaining to market supplies, facilities, movement and prices to aid in improving distribution methods and the expansion of market outlets for Kentucky farm products.

The latter goal was one specifically advocated and promised to Kentucky farmers by Gov. Earle C. Clements when he was a candidate for Governor in 1947, and reiterated by Commissioner Walters as a prime aim of the administration.

Objective of the latter program is to "make available to ducer of perishable as well as those engaged in developing more staple farm products," said Baldefficiency marketing systems in win. "Marketing seasons for Kentucky and to the public the these products varies from year



LOST GIRL FOUND - Five-year-old Sandray Nypen hungrily munches a sandwich at Spokane, Wash., and crowds back tears after spending night (July 2) lost in hills. Her mother, Mrs. Esther Nypen, comforts her. The child said she spent the night "under a big tree." (AP Wirephoto)

gram can be developed."

The first project calls for in-stallation of a Market News Service with dissemination of daily news concerning market trends,

he Department of Agriculture. Vocational Agriculture teachers will co-operate in assembling market information on various agricultural commodities at local points throughout the state, through co-operation with the fruits, vegetables, dairy and Department of Education's Divis-

on of Vocation Education. "Kentucky is an important probasic data on supplies, utiliza- to year. Lack of adequate mar-

clover for hay, and Edward Reinle put 20 acres of ladino hay tion, facilities and other pertin-tketing information frequently in the silo, using no preservative. ent information so that a defi- causes a glut to develop on cer-E. G. Barker of Oldham counnite long-time marketing pro- tain markets at the same time a ty informed County Agent Chester L. Brown that he kept 55 temporary scarcity exists on cows and 40 calves on about 25

acres of ladino clover and grass "Much of this can be avoided from April 27 to May 26. They . if local markets were asthen looked as if they had been upplies, location, transportation sisted in channeling commodities fed grain, he declared. The mixture he sowed included two facilities and prices furnished by into markets where they are pounds of each ladino clover and needed and away from those that are oversupplied."

chard grass an acre. The Market News Service will said ladino clover made outinstall a teletpye machine which will give terminal markets or poultry products.

The Division plans to assemble prices on livestock, various auc tion markets, fruits and vegetables, dairy products and other commodities at strategic points throughout the State.

Commissioner Walters, as Chairman of the Agricultural Production and Marketing Commission, (soon to be appointed by the Governor) has authority to gather data on agricultural matters from any other agency of government or private

Sandlick Road

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Tyrie, of Paducah, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. Geo. Markoff has return-

ed from Mansfield, O., having spent a month there with her usband, who is employed there Those going from here to the Mesker park zoo at Evansville last Sunday were: Mrs. Tillie Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pickering and children, Sue and Johnnie, Neil and Michael Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pholos and Pholos Mrs. Virgil Phelps and Buddy, Miss Dot Felkner and of course the crowd wouldn't be co

without Carmel. Mrs. Jack Rodman and children spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ladd, Saturday night.

Mr. Herman Wolfe returned to his home in Pekin, Ill., after a ten-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Wolfe.

Sunday, July 11th, is regular church day at Lebanon, so everybody come and enjoy a fine

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Perry ook Sunday dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ladd. Lebanon Homemakers are havng an ice cream supper at Scottsburg school house, Saturday night, July 17. Every one is invited and there will be lots o eat and drink, Bingo games, chewing gum, popcorn, peanuts and candy.

Mrs. Frank French called on Mrs. T. A. Ladd Saturday night.

Sees First Auto

Grenoble, France - AP Montfort, a tiny Alpine village near the Italian border, saw its first automobile recently when a contractor from the town of Aiguebelle took a priest and rural policeman up the muletracks in a jeep.

A small heater composed of six-inch stirrer and a cartridge like charge is handy for those who want to heat a can of food or liquid without benefit of the home range. The charge is plac ed in a chrome-plated cooper heat cup.

The male bowfin fish has the fulltime job of guarding the nest

Some kinds of male catfish carry eggs of the young in their mouths until they hatch.

Because news was late in arriving, fighting was still going on in Louisiana 59 days after the signing of the treaty which ended the war of 1812 between the United States and England.

ounty this season. Two acres on

qualities become known the Pacific salmon, the most im- feit note from a real one, said

standing pasture in Owsley Bad Money's Good

Bangkok - AP - Counter-Henry Campbell's farm provided feiters are so good in Siam that pasture for 10 cattle and three experts have trouble detecting sows and pigs. Twenty-seven forgeries. So said a criminal farmers attended a meeting at court judge, dismissing a charge the Campbell field to see the clover and discuss its merits.

that a village medicine man had 49 false notes for the purchase of roots, bark and leaves he used for doctoring

Shad is the most valuable fish | Since Bank of Siam experts of the Atlantic Coast and next to had difficulty telling a counterportant species of North Amer- the judge, you couldn't expect villagers to spot the bad ones

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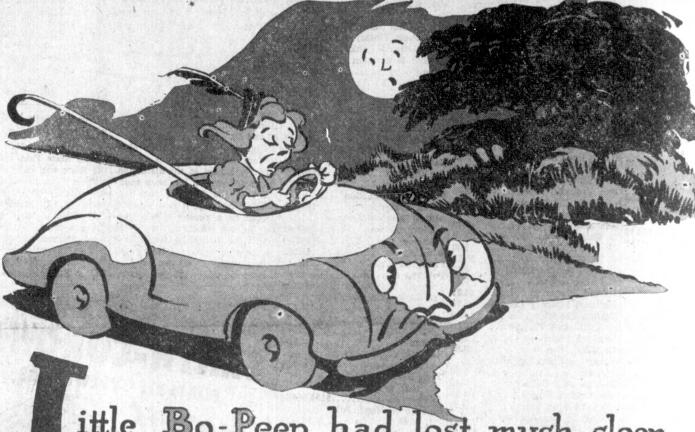
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Auxiliary Lines, Monthly Rate

Service Stations

Extension Stations, Monthly Rate

Private Branch Exchange Service

we rates apply in connection with Main Line Service ing Plans and Miscellaneous Equipment and Services s in monthly rate and/or installation charge ranging from \$5.00 apply in connection with these services and equipments

Bothway 1½ Ind. Line Flat Rate

age rate, bothway only, in connection with hotel and ment house service (Existing message allowance prons and excess message charges remain unchanged): t Louisville, Frankfort, Owensboro and Paducah:

First Trunk each per month.... Ind. Line Msg. Rate Additional, each per month..... 1/2 Ind. Line Msg. Rate

ises in monthly rate ranging from \$.25 to \$11.00 apply in

ction with this equipment depending upon type and size of

riod station-to-station day message toll rates will be in-

ates will be increased five cents (\$0.05), ten cents (\$0.10),

cents (\$0.15) on calls over 72 miles, the majority of the in-

being ten cents (\$0.10), and increases of five cents (\$0.05)

eriod rates for most person-to-person toll calls over tent be increased by either five cents (\$0.05), ten cents (\$0.10),

unt of the increase in rates for overtime periods will not be

riod rates will be for four minues of overtime for station-to-

alls of ten miles or less, and for three minutes for all other

ertime period rates will be for two minutes of overtime for

to-station calls of fourteen miles or less, and for one minute

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Kentucky Manager

five cents (\$0.05) on most calls over 72 miles and on some than 18 miles. Initial period station-to-station night and

First trunk each per month\$5.50

Additional, each per month 2.75

Intrastate Message Toll Service

ards and Associated Equipment:

board and associated equipments.

hade on some calls of less than 18 miles.

Schedule 3

\$5.00

\$4.00

xt, Sta. or PBX Stations, each

tire service or any instrument

institutions under provisions of applicable tariffs.

Service Connection Charges - Moves and Changes

ee required from local message revenue:

tioner might well tion time. "Is my home one

The variations in structure, hood know that you plan to go layout and location of individ- away ual homes make it impossible for anyone to pay down ironother words, more anted residence. Yet there are burglarized. This is might minimize the risk that his home deserted during vaca-

1. Don't let casual, unknown gel is that will be bur- callers at your door or unidentified loiterers in the neighbor-

22½c

171/20

121/2c

15c

Exchange Grouping

5,000-

10,000

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1.75

Exchange Grouping

10,000

Schedule 3

\$3.00

Schedule 4

\$4.50

Bus. Ind. Flat Rate

1.00

Ind. Line Flat Rate

1-6th Bus. Ind. Flat Rate

Twice Bus. Ind. Flat Rate

\$3.00

2.50

\$1.50

2. Do not give anyone the im-

pression that you keep in your clad procedures that will guar- home such valuables as money or antee the safety of any unten- jewelry or other properties that could be converted easily to the precautions which use of a thief. Such information rably above 12,000 everyone takes when he leaves through neighbors or tradespeoas this can quite innocently leak ple and become a strong temptation to someone who otherwise might never think of burglarizing your home.

3. Be sure that all door delivery service (such as milk and newspapers) are stopped in advance of your departure so that there will not be an accumulation of material at your front door to advertise your absence.

4. Make arrangements to have your mail forwarded or held to avoid an accumulation noticeable to passers-by.

5. Make arrangements with neighbor to remove daily all curculars or announcements that may be left at your front door. 6. Be sure that a near-by Individual Line\$2.50 neighbor (who will not be away 2-Party Line 2.00 at the same time you are) knows 4-Party Line 1.75 exactly when you leave and 1.50 when you expect to return so that he can report to police any activity he sees around your place during your absence.

Daily Guarantee is: 7. Let your neighbor know exactly where you are and how you can be reached so that if there is a burglary the police can contact you if they need information to assist them in their investigation.

8. Be sure that all doors, windows, and screens are securely fastened (with special locks if onthly mileage charges apply in connection with necessary). A recent police suror PBX systems located outside the base rate area, but vey in a large city revealed establishments were left unlockne, or PBX trunk line per ¼ mile or fraction thereof .40 ed at night. This kind of careine, each main station, per ¼ mile or fraction thereof .15 dwellings.

9. Within the limits of plausi-for telephone service are net charges and not subject to

ments should be made to have intelligent investigation. of 25% from the regular rate is allowed churches and any particularly vulnerable areas of your dwelling illuminated at night. It should be noted that Six To Represent more than 81 percent of the 373,- State At 4-H Camp Company Station Basis 450 burglaries occuring in 1947 10,000 of your house where burglars sity. Baton Rouge, La, in Aulight might kell be kept burn- lege of Agriculture and Home glars will try to sneak through tucky. a lighted doorway or window.

Company Station Basis luminated while you are away Temple, Simpson county; Norwill depend on your individual vine Gilliam, Todd county; Rob-5,000- Over 10,000 circumstances. In some homes bie Mae Black, Barren county, with dual switches—one inside Christian county. \$2.00 the house and one outside, near They will be accompanied by door or on the outtions it might be possible to agent in Fayette county. have a neighbor turn the lights

Two major buildings at the University of Kentucky have Guard officers chosen for this doors are closed. Open garage been named in honor of administrators who spent many years of in the states. 12. Do not leave notes to let their lives in the service of the callers know that you are away. University. A science classroom ficers interested in this detail 13. Do not leave your key in building has been named the were urged by General Murray any of the conventional front- "William D. Funkhouser Biolo- to contact the Adjutant Genergical Sciences Building" and the 14. If you should return from University Library hereafter will your vacation and discover that be known as the "Margaret your home has been burglarized King Library." Dr. Funkhouser, tional Guard Personnel who have exchange area, and are in addition to the base rate for that over 100 doors to business do not make an amateurish a member of the faculty for over crime-scene search yourself. No- thirty years, dean of the Gradutify the police at once and let ate School, professor and head of ne, each main station, per ¼ mile or fraction thereof .25 lessness is repeated in private them do all the searching inside the Department of Zoology, and and outside the house. Let no professor of anthropology, died omiles to four miles, each main station per month...\$.25 bility, leave your home looking where the burglar may have left has been University librarian one touch anything in the house several weeks ago. Miss King ar miles to seven miles, each main station per month. . .50 as normal as possible. Try to fingerprints, and do not walk since 1909, during that time avoid drawing your blinds and around in the yard and destroy building the Library into one of your home a "shut-up" appear- left. Leave everything exactly be given a change-of-work status as the burglar left it and give soon in accordance with U. K.

> The tuberculosis hospitals now will be governed by one central board - the State Tuberculosi



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The regular Annual Meeting of the Members of the Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association will be held in Springfield, Tennessee, on WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1948, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M., at the main office of the Association. (Daylight saving time.) This meeting is for the purpose of hearing reports from the President and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. July 1, 1948.



IKE FOR PRESIDENT - Dale G. Mattern of Altoona, Pa., selfinted manager of a campaign to get the Democrats to nominate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president, set up headquarters in the office of a blouse manufacturer in Philadelphia. Pictures of "Ike" line the wall and there are plenty of buttons for distribution. (AP Wirephoto)

on each night and off each UK Buildings Named

11. Be sure that all garage doors indicate your absence.

porch hiding places.

10. If at all possible arrange- the police a chance to make an policy.

Selection of three boys and were committed at night. If three girls to represent Kentucthere is a rear door or cellar ky at the Negro regional 4-H entrance located on a dark side club camp at Southern Univercan prowl unnoticed, a small gust, is announced from the Coling there at night. Few bur- Economics, University of Ken-

They are Johnnie Rogers Whether you can arrange to Christian county; Adelle Mchave these vulnerable areas il- Kinney, Warren county; Bobbie such outside lights are installed and Cynthia Mae Meriweather

John Finch, assistant in Negr side facing of a rear door, for agricultural extension work, and example. Under such condi- Mrs. Bettie Harris, Negro home

Ky. Nat'l Guard Will Take 750

General Roscoe L. Murray has announced that the Kentucky National Guard still is taking enlistments and has a reserve quota of 750 yet unfilled. The reserve quota is the difference between the present Guard strength and the maximum ceiling of 4,116 recently set by the National Guard bureau.

"Enlistments have never stop ped in the Guard," said General Murray, "despite erroneous re ports to the contrary."

The drive for enlistments is continuing, Murray reiterated, until the full ceiling is met. The Adjutant General said tha recruits may be obtained from short-term veterans who served ninety days before Pearl Har oor or after VJ Day who would be exempt from Selective Service if they joined the National Guard

In addition, men beyond registration age from 25 to 34 years old are eligible for enlist-

The Department of the Army (War Department) has expressed a need for some 1,200 junior grade (company grade) officers for periods of extended activ duty both in this country and overseas

Applications for all National service will be processed through the Adjutant General's offices

Kentucky National Guard of

al's office here. The recent session of Congress passed a retirement plan for Nacompleted twenty or more years service with the Guard, placing them in a class long enjoyed by regular branches of military

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400x15—4 ply	\$11.40	\$ 2.70	\$ 8.70
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550x16—4 ply	14.85	3.70	11.15
600x16—4 ply	16.30	3.80	12.50
600x16—6 ply	20.65	4.85	15.80
9x24—4 ply	40.00	9.25	30.75
10x28—4 ply	54.85	12.75	42.10
10x38—4 ply	* 70.30	16.35	53.95
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You must be a citizen of the United States, and a man of high moral character, able to meet the necessary physical

To take advantage of this unusual privilege, you may submit your application to the Commanding General of the Army area in which you live. If you are selected, you will be enlisted in the Army as Staff Sergeant. If you have not had basic training or its equivalent, you will be given this training before entering Officer Candidate School.

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Thorough Study Of State's School System Is Urged

Educators Call Upon Governor To Name Group For Inquiry "Quickly As Possible"

educators have called for appointment of a commission to make a "thorough study" of the State's school system.

School superintendents meeting here adopted unanimously a resolution calling upon Gov. Earle C. Clements to name the survey group

The inquiry should be started as soon as possible", said Roy McDonald, Cadiz, superintendent of Trigg county schools, who introduced the resolution. He formerly was a member of the Ken tucky General Assembly.

The 1948 Legislature passed resolution directing a survey of public school finances. It asked that the newly-created legislative research commission give Chapman Meeting To top priority to such a study. It Be Held At Mayfield also asked that a report be made to the 1950 legislature.

The superintendent's resolution asked that the survey range fining itself to finances. It asked that possible sources of revenue be pointed out, a new method of property assessment be instituted, that school housing be studied, that instruction methods be examined and that the problem of teachers' salaries be

The superintendents asked that the commission be "composed of They include: outstanding laymen." It should 'direct a thorough study of Kentucky's educational system, its In Appreciation plans for meeting Kentucky's deeds of love and kindness, educational needs."

Revenue Commissioner Clyde express to you our deep appre-Reeves urged the officials in an ciation. address to insist on fair and equal | We humbly pray-May God tax assessments. He asked them bless each of you. to "look at the (tax) book" and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Stephens, help the revenue department un- Sr. cover property that is underas- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Stephens, sessed and upon which too little | Jr.

He said his office would help and gas in Kentucky counties.

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'THIS HERE IS JESSE' - Al Jennings (left) early-day Oklahoma train robber, took one look at J. Frank Dalton (right), who called himself Jesse James and said "Boys there ain't a bit of doubt on earth. This here is Jesse James." The two men were invited to Oakland, Calif., to participate in a rodeo, July 4, in near-by San Leandro. (AP Wirephoto)

Louisville - AP - Edward F. Seiller, campaign chairman for 71. But you might not believe tion asked that the survey range the Democratic nomination to the throughout the system, not continuously the Land of the Land Chapman would open his speak- might worry a bit about an ex-Franklin.

zation meetings will be held on and putting them on. behalf of Chapman's candidacy He's an "iron man" among po-In the various congressional dis- litical speakers. He made 40 talks tricts before the Franklin rally, for Earle Clements' successful

programs and problems", said the To all of those who adminresolution. It added the commis- istered to us with words of ension should "formulate definite couragement, kind thoughts and his sense of humor isn't appreci-We have no words that can

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Virgil Chapman, candidate for it. You note that his thinning ing campaign July 24 at a home-panded waist line. He wears glascoming celebration for him at ses, the kind that pinch on the bridge of the nose. It seems that Seiller said a series of organi- he is forever taking them off FOR SALE: Living room suite,

race for the Kentucky governor-July 15, First district, Mayfield, ship last fall even after he fractured a rib in an auto accident He's also quick with a quip. He whips them out to punctuate floor debates or committee hearings but sometimes he thinks ated by his fellows.

> Yes, it's safe to say the Grand Old Party and its recent record in Congress will get a goin-over from him in Philadelphia. You can count upon him to touch such issues as government spending and tax cuts, topics that have excited him in recent months.

A member of the Finance and Foreign Affairs committees, the enator puts in full days at the in properly assessing coal, oil, without chewing, and ground by Capitol. His word load was lightened though when his party became the minority. He studies international goings-on closely. In recent years he has traveld abroad extensively.

> ideal. Franklin Roosevelt achieved a similar place in his eyes despite the row they had in 1944 over the language of a presidential veto message. He resigned the Democratic

Woodrow Wilson long was his

leadership as a result of that row- an action which was promptly reversed by his colleagues.

Administrator's Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of the late Joe Scott, please settle with me on or before July 24, 1948, and those holding claims against Charter No. 5257 the estate will be required to present same, properly proven, by the above date.

Ed Scott and Mark Scott, Administrators (3tp-July 8)

The human heart is not located on the left side as commonly supposed, but near the center of the body in the thorax cavity between the lungs.

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occasional table, bed, chest drawer, dinnette suite, kitchen cabinet, ice box, steel cot and mattress, rugs and other items. Mrs. James H. Jordan, 508 Varmint Trace.

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6. Loans and discounts (including \$1,051.60 overdrafts) 689. 7. Bank premises owned \$20,000.00, furniture and fix-	,750.00 ,022.67 ,666.26

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LIABILITIES

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postal savings) 10 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS\$2,810,797.44	90,793.36 453,063.50 86,828.90
23. Other liabilities 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$:	5,402.43 2,816,199.87

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31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes\$ 762,800.00 STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CALDWELL, ss: I, Howard Rice, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 194 JESSIE N. SPICKARD, Notary Pt

Chapman Urges Strong Defense

Prepared Nation Can Avoid War, Says Senate Candidate

Murray - Representative Virgil Chapman, of Paris, in an In-dependence Day address here, James E. Higgins disqualified gil Chapman, of Paris, in an Inadvocated a strong national defense which he said was the best insurance the country could possess against involvement in another war.

If the United States had main

plement Company. Phone 87 never have been involved as a PIANOS - RADIOS - ORGANS belligerent in either World War." lived through two world wars week's comparatively ought to have learned a lesson," 52tp the speaker added. "Some know SPINET PIANO: Lovely little all of these things but have felt

it indiscreet, inexpedient, and Administrator's Notice unwise for them from the standtics, to advocate such a prepared- late James D. Keeney please setness program in election year. I tle with me on or before August as well as the operation have never known the meaning 1, 1948, and those holding claims fice machinery. of the words "indiscreet" or "in- against the estate will be requirexpedient" in the performance ed to present same, properly where to see this beautiful of my duties during more than proven, by the above date. 20 years as a national legislator. "As a consistent, constant ad-

vocate of adequate, preparednes enamel; one coat finishes. Ful- as the best insurance against ly guraanteed. Smith's Furni- war-defensive preparedness, not 1tc offensive militarism—I have said on probably a thousand rostrums since the First World War" from courthouse on hard road; Chapman continued, "that there ought to be emblazoned in the to be prepared for war'. plenty water. The United Farm corridors of every public building in America, inscribed on the for the Democratic nomination C. Morse's Grocery Store. 3tp walls of every school room, and, for the United States Senate in FOR RENT: 4-room apartment; I would now add, engraved on the August primary election, hot and cold water; gas to heat the desk of every Congressman and cook with; gas cooking in both House and Senate, of the Chamber of Commerce of stove furnished; also 3-room George Washington's words of Kentucky at Mammoth Cave last wisdom: 'One of the most effect- Friday

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Minister Is Fined For Soliciting Marriages Hopkinsville, July 6 - A

A Christian County Court Jury today convicted the Rev. C. A. Ladd, retired Baptist minister of soliciting the performance of marriage ceremonies and he was fined \$50 and costs. The case was heard by Magistrate V. H. Mc-

N. Y. Stock Market Hits New 22 - Month High

New York, July 6 -Small gains in the stock market tained its defenses after the today were enough to raise the tfc man Chapman said, "we would general price level to a new 23-

Turnover of 960,000 shares was shade above Friday's 920,000 "Surely a generation that has but about on a par with last quiet trading.

All persons knowing themselpoint of personal or party poli- ves indebted to the estate of the finishing, hand and r Dr. B. L. Keeney, administra-

Notice I will not be responsible for C. A. Varble.

Chapman, who is a candidate spoke at the annual convention

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RARY FOOD asst. strained 100 Cut	

White, X-Pert, Deep South **PIMENTOES**

Pure Hog, 50 lb can Nu-Maid **OLEOMARGARINE**

12 oz. can Krispy Sunshine CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg.

VEGETABLES LEMONS dozen

Florida, all sizes **WEEKEND MEAT SPECIALS**

GRADE A VEAL **VEAL STEAK**

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