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he East Side school

August 4, at 10 o'cle

meeting,

Ligon Trucks Last To

Arnold Ligon Truck Line, of Princeton, were the last

vehicles to cross the Rock-

port Bridge over Green

River Saturday prior to the

end of toll collections. The

Highway Department took

pictures of the Ligon trucks,

sent prints here to Jimmy

Mashburn Monday.

Fredonia Legion

Sponsors Rodeo

Wild West Show To

Charge Untrue

Paid Income Taxes

**Every Year** 

Candidate Says He Has

An otherwise slow-moving pri

nary campaign was enlivened

charge that Congressman Virgi

tax for more than 10 years.

Young Brown, one of Chapt

paign, Brown reiterated the

either written or spoken. . .

Flatrock Baptists To

A series of revival service

Senate.

Brown's speech.

To Give Four Perform-

ances Aug. 13, 14, 15

Post is sponsoring the Cirle M

#### leader of home d agents; will have ch mty Has Best or Whittinghill, he Corn Crops rigg county who will Mabry Says And Dark Tob-Will Make Big tht by Miss Wilma Vi k Fair Weather rs. John R. McDow ded Now county recreation

demonstrate the Julperiod to the gr county farmers too much rain in the ne nation's deepest or two, both Burley obacco will make County Agent y said this week. corn in the county made", Mr. Mabry little more rainfali be beneficial in ome lowland corn med out by unus ins the last three

out still the county's

be the best ever, ral agent said. didfire has appeared tobacco fields and cutting these veek. No wildfire has ted in Burley tobacc: Mr. Mabry said, but ain in the next sever would result in some few clear, hot days rk wonders toward stopdifire in Dark tobacco nty's hay crop was ex-

pastures are the Caldwell farmers selod deal of hay to buy outhern Illinois and he last several weeks. was spoiled by wethere is an abundance county, Mr. Mabry Pure Cider le selling at highest

aldwell feeders probabmore on their places hence the orn and hay crops and astures mean a subofit in this phase of which is steadily asore importance here, agent said.

eat crop was disap-Mr. Mabry said, grain d and the yield low id. was probably due rain at pollination ounty's wheat will fed to livestock. Caldot a big wheat producthe annual acreage 2,500, the county

be another good and present levels.

Homecoming To At Lebanon in Homecoming will

8, with preaching o'clock by the pas-Rev. Z. Cannon, Picnic be be served at noon, singing and a sermon ng minister will feaafternoon session. The

vers' Licenses County Saturday

unty Circuit Clerk Dismissed From Hospital der said Tuesday that Miss Mary Wilson Eldred, who vas set Saturday when underwent a minor operation at issued 513 automobile St Thomas Hospital, Nashville, licenses. A total of last Wednesday, was dismissed me last year. . to return home Sunday.

arks combined.

## Queen Of Height, 1948

Marie Van Leuren,

who was

"Queen of Height, 1948" in a

national beauty contest at

Chicago Railroad Fair, receives

her crown from Chief Tony

White Cloud of the Jemez In-

dian tribe of Gallup, N. Mex.,

in Chicago, (July 30). Tony,

one of the judges, is five feet, three inches tall; Marie is six

Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Will Attend Camp

Four-Day Event To

Embrace Clubs Of

take care of the group.

will be represented.

ntucky Lake Parks To

**Purchase Area Counties** 

4-H Members

named

Chicago,

Breeding Assn. This Fall If Farmers'

Interest Continues, County Agent Says

start a local artificial breedng association is nearing the half way mark, with 557 cows signed by 53 dairymen, J. W Hazzard, temporary chairman the association, said this week If farmers continue to show nterest in the program by signing their cows at an early date the association should be able to go into operation this fall, County Agent R. A. Mabry said

Interested dairymen may sign their cows by contacting one of the following men who have Professional Rodeo, which is bil- tem was moved up from Novem agreements available: H. A. Travis, F. A. Thomas, Ollie Cummins, K. B. Jacobs, Edwin urday and Sunday, Aug. 13, 14 Mr. Tuck said. Rumsey Taylor, Lamb, J. W. Hazzard, County and 15, featuring 75 head of con- for the contracting company, Agent's Office, J. B. Lester, Floyd Jones, John Roy Mc-

dairymen who have signed their compete for cash prizes. cows for artificial breeding: F. E. Jones, Rt. 1, Fredonia, C. P. Cartwright, Rt. 1, Princeton, R. Nichols, Marion, Wm. Adams, Rt. 2, Princeton, Geo. W. will consist of bronc riding with limestone. Condett, Rt. 2, Marion, F. A. and without saddles, Brahma The equipment room will be Thomas, Rt. 2, Princeton, B. T. bull riding, bull-dozing, roping, large enough to take care of Rt. 2, Princeton, Story Bros., feet, one and one-half. All Rt. 3, Fredonia, Teddy Holt, Rt. er stunts.

Garland Capps, Rt. 2, Princeon, H. E. Ruffin, Rt. 1, Princeton, Jim Morgan, Princeton, Raymond Phelps, Rt. 6, Princeton, Chas. Hubbard, Rt. 2, Princeton, Archie Alexander, Rt. 3, Dawson Springs, K. B. Jacobs, Princeton, George Martin, Jr. Rt. 3, Princeton, Carl T. Cunningham, Princeton, Vernon Chapman Brands Burchett, Rt. 3, Princeton, Aaron

H. C. Murphy, Rt. 3, Princeparty games, electricity, first Son, Rt. 3, Princeton, Albert

during the mornings. In the John Satterfield, Claude afternoons the group will cast, Wood, Rt. 2, Cobb, J. A. Frankplay volley ball and soft ball lin, Rt. 1, Princeton, Eura Vinand swim. Vespers have been son, Fredonia, Clyde T. Jones, planned for the nights, with pro- Star Rt. 6, Princeton, H. K. Wilgrams to consist of games, stunts liams, Star Rt. 6, Princeton, and the candle lighting cer- Floyd Dunbar, Star Rt. 6, Prince ton, A. D. Scott, James R. Wal-The camp will be managed by lace, Rt. 2, Princeton, J. G. Neal, H. B. Gibson and Miss Lyda A. A. Jensky, Rt. 3, Fredonia, Sutherland, field agents in 4-H Mrs. I. J. Lewis, Rt. 3, Princework. They will be assisted by ton and John Mahan, Rt. 2,

Acting City Judge

ens to serve during his absence. irresponsible and filty source,

Princeton Hospital and Jennie Ward pointed out that devel- to be slowly improving at her Sometimes, like thousands of much for his new charge. following treatment, is reported

ard of directors of the 000. Their construction cost was Mrs. Boulware is the former day night from St. Louis, Mo.

purchased the L. G. Cox home will begin at Flatrock Baptist

#### P'ton Lumber Co. **Gets Contract For** Pay Toll Over Bridge Two big trucks hauling freight and belonging to the **New Phone Bldg**

Will Be Semi-Colonial In Design, Adequate For 300 Percent Expansion Of Service

pany has been awarded the contract to construct the new and modern home here of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., R. C. Tuck, local manager, announced last weekend. Clearing of the lot at the corner of Main and Donivan streets started Monday morning and installation of equipment in the new building is scheduled to begin December 18. The building contract calls for an expenditure of \$46,000.

The cut-over to the new sys led to present "four spectacular ber 20 to December 18 ,due to shows" at Fredonia Friday, Sat- delays in awarding the contract, test stock including wild range said most of the necessary ma horses, Brahma steers, and bulls terials are in hand and worst and Longhorn steers. Cowboys material problems center around The following is a list of and cowgirls from six states will face brick and specialty items pe-

The sponsors say this will be The building will be 50 by 62 the "wildest, fastest, biggest ro- feet and of semi-colonial archideo" ever to be presented in tecture, faced with red face L. western Kentucky. The program brick and trimmed with Indiana

Daum, Princeton, L. E. Nichols, wild cow milking, trick riding, three times as many lines as the rick roping, clown acts and oth- local exchange is using at pres-The Friday night show will for two or three times as many start at 8:30 o'clock. Saturday long distance lines, Mr. Taythere will be a matinee at 2 lor said.

will all be under Cables o'clock and a night show at 8:30, and Sunday afternoon, the final ground, with no wiring overhead. performance will be given at 2 rest rooms for employes on the dial equipment room will be at

Rumsey Taylor said his company will also begin construction of a new home for Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jaggers, on the Eddyville Road just south of the city limit, Monday.

Beechmont Members Speak training.

Monday when a controversy flared across Kentucky over a To Rose And Garden Club The Princeton Rose and Gar-Chapman failed to pay income den Club will hold its regular meeting at George Coon Library The charge was first made tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it was public by columnist Drew announced Tuesday by Dr. C. F. Pearson in his nation-wide Engelhardt, president. Mesdames broadcast Sunday night. It was Turner and Howard, of the picked up quickly by John Beechmont Garden Club, Louis ville, will be in charge of the two opponents for the Demoprogram, and all members are cratic nomination for the U.S. urged to attend, Dr. Elgelhardt said. A class in flower arrange-Traveling fast over the westment was held this morning at ern part of the State in the helithe library from 10 to 12 o'clock. copter he is using in his cam-

Local Cycle Club harge in nine speeches Monday,

including one here where he was Sponsors Track Races Motorcycle races, sponsored by introduced by Dr. W. L. Cash. A big crowd showed keen in- the Ski-Hi Motorcycle Club, of terest in the helicopter, less in Princeton, will be held Sunday, Aug. 8, on the Ross Crayne Meanwhile Chapman flatly race track at Marion, it is anlabeled the charge as "absoultely nounced. Champion riders from here by Chapman's headquarters, the Sixth District Representative declared of Brown's cycle Association that the mo-"That statement is absolutely officer of the club said Tuesday. but he has given currency to this at 2 o'clock.

K. R. Cummins, visiting the Rev. Lester McGee's church, "I have had no source of in- Beechmont Methodist, at Louiscome except my salary as a con- ville, last Sunday, was invited was recently dismissed from the has represented the Sixth Dis- School class of approximately trict). On that, I have paid my 50 members. He reports Mr.

> Rev. and Mrs. Tom Collins amount of the tax, but I have and their two children, David Lane Infant Is Patient never received any complaint of and Mary Jane, left Monday At Riverside Hospital any kind from any tax official." for a visit to relatives and

Monday, Aug. 23. and son, Campbell, and daughter, Walter Varbles Bought

sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter grandparents. trip for the Ben Franklin Store. Varble instead of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Varble, as was inadvent- In Local Hospital ently reported last week.

Monday, for treatment.

BATTLE OF THE TREES



Mrs. Max Shrago, one of the irate women citizens of this small central Iowa town protesting the cutting of shade trees along a city street in Oskaloos, Ia., to make way for a wider highway, jabs at A. N. Wilson, a tree removal crew member, with her umbrella. A court order stopped the tree cutting but not before several trees had been felled. Other women residents of the street leaned against bulldozers and other equipment to halt the work. (AP Wirephoto)

"We belive sincerely a vaca-

concentrated all her bounties.'

distributor education.

Marine Veteran

Sam Sons, 31, Buried

Sam Sons, 31, restaurant op-

home on West Market street

Mrs. Sons found her hus-

band's body when she returned

home at 8:30 o'clock that morn-

White Sulphur Baptist Church

sisted by the Rev. Shirley De-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sons,

of the Crider community; his

Burial was in White Sulphur

James Mitchell, Princeton;

Springs; Ray Crider, Marion, and

enlisted in the U.S. Army and

H. Dunn, local recruiter.

**Ends Own Life** 

At White Sulphur

By VFW

bounties.'

There will be a central lobby, coming message from Governor to visit her many shrines, his- be gained and good value receivwith offices on the left of the Earle Clements and courtesy on toric and scenic points of interentrance, a recreation room and the part of filling-station atten- est, State and national parks. dants are Kentucky's latest ef-

ment is offering free courses on could be obtained anywhere

ooro, and Somerset. Mimeographed cards bearing Department's occupational trainplaces where tourists may get tions of visitors. Director Watson them. The Governor's greeting said oil companies, hotels, res-

"Friendly, warm-hearted Ken- bers of commerce are co-operat-

Local FFA Chapter

and Billy Mitchell, with their advisor, James Maddox, will attend the 19th annual convention of the Kentucky FFA to be held false." In a statement released several states are expected to in Louisville August 5 and 6, Mr. participate for top honors under Maddox reported Tuesday. Over the outstanding events will be o'clock, a shotgun across his with the county tax commission-161 candidates for the Kentucky in his chest, and rendered a ver-Farmer Degree.

On Caldwell's History

Early history of Caldwell the restaurant. Coroner Spickcounty was discussed by Claus- ard said Sons, a Marine Corps historian, at Wednesday's meet- parently shot himself about 3 ing of the Kiwanis Club. Mr. o'clock that morning. States and his talk was accord- Friday afternoon, with the Rev. ed close attention by those H. G. M. Hatler officiating, aspresent.

friends in the northern section son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon months-old daughter, and severof the state. They will return Lane, Washington street, is in al brothers and sisters. Riverside Hospital, Paducah, suffering from a spinal infection, Cemetery, Members of the V. it was reported Tuesday. His F. W. were in charge of ser- Will Be Ready Sunday condition is reported to be sat-Annie Cox, of Hopkinsville, a where they were on a buying John Chilton, Darby street, was Lane, S. Harrison, are paternal Four Join Army

Miss Busch Cummins,

Sparks, Taylor Accept Call To Aid Reassessment

State Appraisers Will Visit City And County Properties To Fix **New Valuations** 

and Rumsey Taylor, for the have accepted appointment by County Judge Clyde Wood to aid in effecting an equitable re-assessment of property in the Citizens Committee sponsored project to raise the level here to the State average.

"I at first though I could not ssume this additional load", Mr. Sparks told The Leader, "but afer three days' consideration, I decided I will do what I can to assist this movement, which I know is of primary importance to the whole community.

"As a first duty, I believe I ought to concern myself more with the electi onof the right kind of citizen as magistrate in ny own district than I do with election of the Governor of Kentucky. I believe Democracy begins at home, in the smallest unit of our government, and that when too many people neglect this duty, the government grows nefficient and is very likely to take the wrong form. I feel sure that the greatest ultimate good to some from this move for a reassessment of property in our county and city is that citizens will pay more attention to elections, will concern themselves more about who is going to attend to the spending of the added revenues, that effficiency ed for tax money spent", Mr. Sparks concluded.

Mr. Taylor said: "I felt I had to accept this assignment, altho it is an additional burden at a time when I am very busy. I believe the time for me to have backed out of this re-assessment "It was Daniel Boone who move was at its inception and that now, I should do my full part. I am especially interested where nature seems to have in the future welfare of our schools . . . and these must have "I urge you to sample these additional revenue to do an acceptable job for the community. The program for teaching will do what I can t ohelp get property listed fairly and equi-

tably for taxation." ranged by W. Morris Baker, su-Morton Breshears, whose home pervisor of teacher training in at Hopkinsville but who has been a field representative and Part of the State Education appraiser for the State Department of Revenue the last 11 years, joined Jack Kennedy, Revenue Departmen here last week, on the local project Monday. They expect to remain here at least two months, taurants, newspapers, and cham-

longer if they are needed. Tax Commissioner Mrs. S. J. Larkins has set up her office on the main floor of the courthouse, in rooms opposite the county judge's office, where Messrs. Kennedy and Brashears are located. They expect to begin immediately visiting properties in the county and city for inspection and then to place a new appraisal on each piece of real estate and farm. erator, was found dead at his

After the new valuations have been fixed, individual property owners will have opportunity to Thursday morning about 9 discuss their new assessment er and the two State agents and then, if they fail to agree about the amount, can appeal to the dict that he ended his own life. County Board of Tax Super-

The re-assessment being made will affect all town lots and ing after working all night at farms for state and county taxes but does not affect the city assessment for city tax revenue, it was pointed out. The city as for levying against city proper-Funeral services were held at ty for city taxes but is not re- . quired to do so. Mr. Kennedy pointed out.

Mr. Kennedy met with the board of directors of the Kiwanis Bell. He is survived by his par-Club Monday night and explained what he and Mr. Breshears are trying to do here. He asked Micheal Ray, six-months-old widow, Mrs. Bertie Sons; an 18- for suggestions and the continued support of those present.

New Swimming Pool

The Princeton Golf and Country Club's new swimming pool, one of the best and most modern in this section of the State, Talmadge Humble, Dawson will be put in use for the first time Sunday, weather permit-Norman Choat, Eddyville, have ting, it was announced this week. The pool will operate uncommittee composed of Wylie Grayson Harralson

er Lake in Orego ALS! AND PANTS

**PRICES** ros. STORE

ip, 29-oz. car

qt. bottle 3 lbs. \$1.12 Crescent

3 pint bottles Lite Flake

KTAIL

USAGE 4 oz. can 190

a Beauty, Red No. 1 tall can tomato Sauce

8 oz. can pkg.

Ky. tax inc.

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LES large & juicy 360 size, doz. S delicious Posey 71 on, Ky. 9 A. M. Week Days

the end of the second

Most State Money rille - AP - Gov. | night in guest lodges at the Kenments told a group of tucky Dam Park. hans at a dinner at Ken-

ake than all the other Park.

Twelve of the houses are sister of the late Mr. Cox. Association of Com- set at \$340,000.

opments costing approximately home on Garrett street. Miss other citizens, I have secured has an idea more money \$200,000 are under way at Kenspent on development tucky Lake State Park, 20 miles

Collins On Vacation

Rev. and Mrs. Tom

Collins On Vacation Dam State park recently park areas on Ken- up the lake from Kentucky Dam well county school system the

Ward said the State has acwill not be because of quired 900 acres of land at the Return To St. Louis but because there is Kentucky Dam park from the develop here than in Tennessee Valley Authority for ware, St. Louis, Mo., returned From Buying Trip part of the State, the \$1, and that the 38 buildings in home Tuesday after having the TVA village had been spent several weeks here wind-Clements was guest bought from the TVA for \$38,- ing up the L. G. Cox estate. Sharon Ann, returned Wednes-

ays devoted to an in- available for use by visitors to State parks in Cen- the park, Ward said, and add- Purchase L. G. Cox Home estern Kentucky. He ed that the state is "making very panied by Mrs. Lucy real progress" in developing 503 West Market street, have A series of revival ser Vestern Kentucky. He ed that the state is "making very

servation. The Gov- limit to the possibilities of the move there as soon as remodei- the Rev. W. W. Johnson, his party spent a two parks.

557 Cows Signed By Farmers For

New Project May Start

Tuesday.

Dowell.

contestants in the contest are members of clubs participating in the second annual Tall Clubs National Convention in

Cummins, Rt. 3, Princeton. Raymond K. Stroube, Rt. Princeton, Prowell Bros., Rt. Delegations of 4-H boys and Fredonia, T. H. Brown, Rt. 1, girls from Caldwell, Lyon, Trigg Princeton, Mrs. Annie Dean Mccounties and the Purchase area Elroy, Rt. 3, Fredonia, Humphwill attend 4-H camp at Murries Bros., Cadiz, Garland Tandy, ray August 24-28, County Agent John T. Hale, Reginald Phlps, R. A. Mabry and Home Agent Rt. 4, Fredonia, Ray B. Martin,

Wilma Vandiver announced this & Sons, Rt. 3, Princeton. Any 4-H member who is 10 ton, Claude B. Wood, Rt. 3, years old or more may attend. Princeton, Pollard Thompson, Members interested in attend- Rt. 2, Princeton, Wm. Winters, ing should contact the extension Rt. 1, Cobb, Ollie Cummins, Rt. mber of hogs in the office by August 7 in order that 2, Princeton, J. W. Hazzard, Rt. definite plans can be made to 3, Princeton, Mrs. M. I. Hulan, Rt. 2, Princeton, Wallace Martin, Classes in handicraft, music, Rt. 3, Princeton, J. Tandy &

aid, and safety will be taught Hartigan.

county and home agents and Princeton. leaders of the 12 counties that Herman Lee Stephens

Herman Lee Stephens, for- charges: mer Caldwell county judge, will continue to serve as Princeton City Judge pro tem during August, according to Dr. W. L. Cash, which was 400 more Bowling Green with Mr. and mayor. City Judge R. G. Mc- and other false and slanderous with the amount sold Mrs. Stegar Dollar. She expects Clelland is out of town on bus- statements about me, generally K. R. Cummins Teaches iness. He designated Mr. Steph- attributing them to some utterly Class At Louisville Church

> Thelma Brandon Is Dismissed From Hospital Stuart Hospital, Hopkinsville,

local exchange is using at present, and provision is to be made Kentucky Is Stressing Courtesy To Visitors Frankfort - AP - A wel- of the bluegrass, and invite you

right. The power unit and the forts to attract more tourists. tion spent here will bring you The State Education Departs richer, fuller, pleasure than

how to treat visitors and how to else. describe Kentucky's many attractions. Not only attendants said: I have never found but one at willing stations, but employ- Kentucky - a spot on earth ees of hotels, restaurants, tourist camps, and all others who contact tourists are offered the

Watson Armstrong, State diector of vocational education, those whose duties put them in said three-day courses, each of contact with tourists was artwo hours in the afternoon or evening, already have been given at Bowling Green, Middles-

the Governor's greetings are being distributed to State parks, hotels, filling stations, and other so as to be able to answer quessays:

tuckians welcome you to the land ing.

To Attend State Meet Edward Neel, Ellis Johnson

ruling of the American Motor- 1000 FFA farmers are expected torcycles be without brakes, an to attend, it is reported. One of false . . . I have not heretofore Time trials will start at 1 a dinner given by Kentucky body. Coroner Clyde Spickard mentioned him in this campaign, o' clock and races will begin Chain Stores Council for the said he died of a bullet wound

Kiwanians Hear Talk

Miss Thelma Brandon, who gressman (for the 24 years he to teach the Men's Sunday cine Baker, county attorney and Veteran of World War II, apfederal income tax for every McGee has an enthusiastic con- Baker covered the period from year I have drawn that salary. gregation and is accomplishing 1789 to the War Between the

Chilton Residence
The residence of the late Mrs. condition is reported to be satisfactroy. Mr. and Mrs. Ho ner

tary of the C. A. Woodall In-Mrs. Andy Board, of the Briar- surance Agency, is under treat- are assigned to the Third Armor- der the supervision of a special on North Seminary and will Church Monday, Aug. 9, with field community, entered Jennie ment at Princeton Hospital this ed Division, Ft. Knox it was re-Kut- Stuart Hospital, Hopkinsville, week. Her condition is reported ported this week by Ser illiam Wedlington, Merle Drain and Burt speaks excellent English,

albeit with a decided Yankee

accent . . . which brings her

plenty of kidding from the boys

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a fair golfer, is latterly selling

Pennyriler on the delights of

fishing. Hugh says it is a lot

less wearing than golf . . . and

for fellers our age, more satisfy-

ing, since the fish don't care

how tired the angler is but golf

balls do not react to a weary

Her many friends here are de-

lighted that Mary Wilson Eld-

red's sojourn in the Nashville

hospital was so brief and are

welcoming her back home with

much pleasure. This young lady

she comes in contact: is a prime

favorite in both business and

K. Garrett writes from Stock-

having a grand vacation

WE APPRECIATE

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WYLIE JONES

J. C. VINSON

PHILIP STEVENS

JOHN PAUL MORSE

JAMES E. SMITH

he has always worked.

ton, N. J., that she and Wimpy

with the Dick Ratliffs. She will

move on into New England for

a stay before coming home in

social circles.

early September.

endears herself to all with who

Hugh Cherry, who used to be

and girls she plays with.

#### THE PRINCETON LEADER

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### Let Us Answer The Agitators

Quiet elections are the most desirable to go up and up again, scarcities could kind . . . but not if "quiet" means little grow worse with war's demands . . . and voting.

We are surrounded, in the world generally and in our own land, with more radical philosophies of politics and government than ever before in the world's history. Pink and red agitators talk incessantly and with loud voices; and they are heard throughout the length and breath of the United States today, whereas Mr. Average Citizen speaks in a conversational tone to a few cronies and then, all too seldom about politics.

Politics is the science of government, the dictionary says. Let us remember this and not shirk our duty as citizens Saturday, Aug. 7.

The Republicans who control the 80th Congess apparently are determined not to do anything about curbing run-away inflation; and Marriner Eccles, former head of the Federal Reserve Board, tells congressional leaders, and through them the Nation, that we are definitely headed for a bust.

The philosophy of the GOP always has been that if the rich are protected in their privileges (which have been many) and big capital and industry are favored, the people will have fairly full stomachs by eating the crumbs which fall from the tain necessities of life with what he rich man's table.

The Roosevelt New Deal changed all this; for government stepped in to give the masses some of the things a democracy should provide for all its people.

True, Mr. Roosevelt, and then President believing that wages could be permitted

prices would take care of themselves. When war came, Labor should have been conscripted along with manpower for the armed forces, industry, brains and all the other resources of the Nation. Labor was not conscripted but was permitted to run rampant during the war period and since; so that strikes took wages ever higher, prices followed suit and millions of persons were caught in the vicious spiral which, without a bust, seems likely to have no end.

The Republican 80th Congress was asked by the Democratic President to curb inflation and declined to do so, making the blunder of telling the people that once OPA controls were removed, the law of supply and demand would take care of costs to consumers . . . in a period of world scarcities.

The inflationary spiral is not entirely the fault of either party. It came largely as a result of the war and because Labor was left out of the controls placed upon the Nation so its might could be the determining factor to defeat Hitler and

Perhaps, in due time, the law of supply and demand will regulate prices once more so that the average worker can obearns, and perhaps a few of the luxuries.

But we face a grim period of readjustment, without doubt, and we should with all proper vigilance attend to the duties of our citizenship, so that tomorrow's government at Washington may be truly Truman, fell into the grievous error of representative of our needs and our

### It Is Still A Mystery

In late years we have heard a great deal about infantile paralysis. The medical profession usually refers to it by the medical term of poliomyelitis and most laymen call it polio. By either name it still baffles science and the medical profession.

Polio is not a new disease, having been known almost 160 years. The earliest published account was in 1789. First mention of its occurrence in the United States was in 1841, in Louisiana. Site of the first reported epidemic in the U.S. was in the Otter Creek Valley of Vermont, where 132 cases were reported in 1894. Complete records are not available for the early years because infantile paralysis was not a reportable disease in most states until about 1910. Records show that Kentucky had 122 cases of polio in 1947.

of dollars, collected through the annual March of Dimes campaigns, in research, treatment and care of polio. But as yet, nobody knows the exact cause of polio.

The infectious character of polio has been proven. Apparently, polio may spread from one person who has the disease to another by means of various secretions that come from the nose, throat or bowels.

empt. Polio, in epidemic proportions, usually makes its appearance in hot, dry weather. July, August and September are the bad months, and the threat usually disappears with the first frost.

The medical advisory staff of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommend these precautions:

Wash hands before eating, before handling food and after going to the toilet. Teach children not to exchange bits of candy and food. Keep flies and other insects away from food. Keep garbage covered. Keep children away from crowds. Don't take them to theaters, on trains, or buses unless absolutely necessary.

Don't let children play too hard. Fatigue, late hours, irregular schedules and' meals may make them susceptible to attack of polio. Keep them from getting overheated and quick cooling off or Since 1938, the National Foundation chilling. Don't swim in polluted waters. for Infantile Paralysis has spent millions Swim only in water approved by health authorities and in any event don't stay long in cold water.

Parents should watch for fever, headaches, colds, upset stomach, muscle The virus has never been seen because no stiffness and soreness. If you notice any microscope is powerful enough to show it. of these symptoms, put the child to bed and call your family doctor.

Infantile paralysis starts in many different ways, most of them just like a lot of other childhood diseases. Above all, do not get excited. Remember that patients do get well and with good care, No class of people or locality is ex- the majority recovers without crippling.

#### Kentucky On The March

#### Women Work Wonders

By Ewing Galloway

Recently I gave you part of the story about what the Ladies' Auxiliary of the the children. Hme made dressing tables Madison County Health Society is doing are made by students, and a number of for backward public schools in that community. There wasn't space enough for all of it, so I'm giving you the second half now, or, to be more exact, relaying to you the rest of a letter from Maurice D. Mement, executive director of the committee, who, with James W. Armstrong, the committee's director of community service, visited Richmond and

much of the county earlier in the year. The ladies' organization, headed by Mrs. Shelby Carr, has full cooperation of the service clubs in the county, churches, women's clubs, the veterans' organizations, the schools, the medical society and county officials. Says Mr. Bement:

"We visited a one-room school that is serving hot lunches to the students. The Lions Club donated a cook stove and the children and teacher bring in vegetables which are prepared at the school and served in the form of a hot lunch daily. is furnished through the voluntary or-No actual cash is required of the students for this hot lunch.

"Each rural school has a leader from this group assigned to the school, who, with her committee, is responsible for the total health program for that particular to help finance the program.'

school. Some of the little one-room school huses have been painted on the inside by other small items have been added as school equipment. In most cases this has been done without any expense to the students or to the county Board of Education. "This voluntary group of women has

also established a clothing center at the consolidated county high school, which is outside Richmond. Individuals and organizations all over the county donate clothing to this center. Teachers from the rural schools come into the center and check out clothing which is needed by their students. This clothing is distributed through the teachers of the rural schools. If a child is able to buy the clothing, it is sold at a very nominal cost -for example, a dress for 50 cents; a pair of shoes for 25 cents, etc. However, if the children do not have and cannot get the 25 cents or 50 cents, the clothing

ganization. "On the night we were in Richmond, the senior class of Central High School was giving a play, the proceeds of which were to go to this voluntary organization



They take their baseball serover at Hopkinsville, iously where their team is leading the Kitty League. Dr. F. P. Thomas, visiting at our house Sunday, said he was sure players and impires were going to come to blows over a decision Friday night. "Miss Lizzie" echoed this; said Doc always makes a break on the baseball park whenever possible, even in New York City.

David had all of us very much up in the air several days last week, exhibiting some of the early symptoms of polio. Getting better Monday, he resumed his rule of the roost and seems on the road to recovery. It was grand . . . and we are very grateful for . . . the way friends rallied 'round.

Tracing his ancestry back to 550 B. B., K'ung Teh-cheng, 77th lineal descendant of Confusius, will enter Yale University to study philosophy. He may have discovered a great truth: That before one can teach, one must learn a great deal. Certainly this scion of the great sage will be a teacher of men.

Honey had a birthday Satur day and admirers sent flowers, cakes, homemade icecream and other gifts . . . but she was so pestered about David's illness he event passed almost without

Dr. N. T. Cole, who does a swell job editing Rotations for the local Rotary Club, says in his latest issue: "It becomes harder and harder to do this job". Well Doc, as one who has been at this editing business some 30-odd years now, will state you said a mouthful!

A lovely little lady who graces our neighborhood each sum. mer is Mary Burt Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guv Martin, both Princeton natives now living in Chicago. Mary

### Guest Editorial

Know The Issues-Then Vote

(Fulton County News) On August 7 voters in the First District will go to polls to select a Congressman to represent them in the United States Congress for the next 2 years. In the Congressional race three men are seeking the office. From newspaper reports we learn that Mr. Elwood Gordon and Mr. Elvis Bell are engaging in a little mud-slinging among themselves hoping to emerge from the word battle with the labor vote in the bag.

On the other hand Mr. Noble Gregory, the incumbent, is basing his campaign solely on his record and his efficient performance as a representative of the people in Washington.

It is not our intention to enversy, nor to impose on you any gooble-de-gook being discussed in the Congressional campaign As a public servant we are obliged to you to present both sides of issues. We find the contenders for Mr. Gregory's office are mutilating the facts about his record on veterans' legislation, labor problems and the farm program. They invite you to check the Gregory record. To anyone among you who can find the voting record of any office-holder, - without employing a Philadelphia lawyer, we will award a crocheted voting machine with all the frills upon it. Because it is so difficult the contenders feel they are safe in manufacturing erroneous statements regarding Gregory's tenure of office.

Fortunately, we have access to the Congressional record and have followed closely the voting record of Mr. Gregory. We find that it is remarkably efficient. We subscribed to his record and philosophy many, many months before we came to Fulton, nay. ages before we had the remotest notion that Fulton would be our

A man's vote is one of his most priceless, personal possessions. In all fairness to your neighbor and the district 'n which you live, we are asking that you thoroughly check the platform of each of the candidates to determine the one who could best present our problems to the national legislative body. In making your selection bear in mind the incalculable importance of experience, prestige and honesty that must be synonymous with the name of the man for whom you cast your vote on August 7

We have checked the records. In our humble opinion we consider it a distinct privilege to have Hon. Noble Gregory again occupy the seat from the First Congressional District of Ken-

### Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington - Danny Deever, pilot at the Smithsonian Air Museum, lost his head-and his shirt-at the beginning of World War II. But he's being rehabilitated. Soon he'll be back in the pilot's seat of the nation's first military plane, now hanging aloft in the museum, to visitors which direction the 1909 model flew.

Danny, of course, is a dummy He just sort of disintegrated when museum officials carted his plane away for safe-keeping in a Virginia warehouse, along with other Americana, for protection against possible enemy bombing. Poor Danny. No one ever missed him until Paul Garber, museum curator, returned from the Navy, and no one seemed to know what had happened to him.

Stephen L. Beers, assistant curator, said an intensive search found Danny's head in another division of the Smithsonian Institution. The uniform, a composite of the military garb of 1919, was found in the section devoted to military uniforms. Still missing are Danny's wooden hands and his framelike body.

"We can take care of that easy," Mr. Beers told me. "We just rig up a stick frame, whittle out the hands, put clothes on

**CONGRESSMAN** 

Noble J. Gregory

HAS BEEN CALLED TO WASHINGTON

ton, to his post of duty. Because of this session, he had to discontinue his campaign for reelection.

on for Congressman Gregory in his absence, and we present, for your consideration, the follow-

ing notes of appreciation for the things he has done for us in the past:

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his 100% record in support of the farm program.

driver, doctor, farmer, lawyer or Congressman.

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his 100% record favoring veterans and their dependents.

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the personal attention he gives to individual problems of his constituency.

his 100% record in support of REA.

his votes to hold living prices down.

his courage of his own convictions.

His straightforwardness and directness.

judgement more than ever before.

A special session of the Congress requires that Congressman Gregory return to Washing-

We Democrats of Caldwell County and the first district of Kentucky are anxious to carry

his service to us through the years he has served in Congress, and the program for which

his work on Kentucky Lake, and the dam. Everyone knows his work on this 120 million-dol-

his writing and presenting the bill to Congress, now enacted, which provides money for

his ability as an experienced business man. Our nation's affairs require good business

his answering our mail, personally and directly, on any inforamtion we seek, regardless

the fact that his colleagues have honored him by placing him on the most important com-

the fact he is always on the job, ready and willing to help anyone who has a just and rea-

his experience, which makes him better able to serve us than ever before. There is no sub-

stitute for experience. He has it. Everyone grows stronger by experience, whether truck

WE WANT TO KEEP NOBLE GREGORY IN CONGRESS. Therefore, in his absence, we

make this appeal. We want him to have the largest majority in history. We want all our

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building a roadway across Kentucky Dam. This will be of great convience and attraction

the frame and stuff them full of paper or excelsior to fatten him up." Danny's original head came from the Museum's division of anthropology, where they discovered America. make up figures for other exhibits-ape men, indians, colonial ladies and so on. "The heads do not resemble anyone and they are certainly not the kind you see in a men's haberdashery

The pilot in a De Haviland-4, a reconnaissance bomber of World War I, fared better than Danny. He's still pert and imperturbable at the controls, wearing a flight suit of the period. Two pilots of a British-designed World War I navy flying boat F-5L have disappeared entirly and are not going to be replaced, said Mr. Beers, but the radioman and bow man are still seated in the craft. "The pilots' fur-lined garments got seedy, just fell apart," he said, adding that the attire of the other crew members was pretty bad off too and they may retire the dummies from ser-

window," said Mr. Beers.

There are about 3,500 separate specimens in the National Air Museum, ranging from full-sized aircraft to aviation equipment. The oldest exhibit features Chinese kites brought over from the Orient for the Exposition of 1873. The most up-to-date exhibit in a P-59 aircomet, the first jet to fly in America. It served as a model for later jet designs.

Did You Know

The Santa Fe Trail

Birds branched off sub group or reptiles crocodiles and dinosaur

> Birds are more closely to crocodiles than the to turtles

In North America 600 kinds of birds, the 75 families.

More than 100 kinds have become extinct dy last two centuries.

Not a single bird h extinct in Africa, and or two in Asia, South A and Australia.

The Hawaiian Islands and Zealand have lost a great w of their native fauna.

The Trumpeter Swan ing about 35 pounds, is the est flying bird.

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### Recipe Of Week

as well, points out Miss Florand Home Economics, Univer-

tablespoons gelatin 1/2 cup cold water cup hot water 3 tablespoons lemon juice 2 cups flaked salmon (a large

34 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup chopped green pepper teaspoon minced onion ½ teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in cold water. association put into op- add hot water, then chill thoroughly. Add lemon juice, salmon, mayonnaise and seasonings an lespedeza hay cut at If desired, two hard cooked eggs protein content and total may be added. Pour into a greased mold. When firm, serve on lettuce leaf with tomato-

Menu: Congealed salmon salmany of the leaves are lost ad, corn custard, mixed vegetathe digestible protein is ble salad, rye bread, butter, but-

If fresh asparagus is peeled before cooking, the peelings plus content increases greatly the ends of the asparagus that are cut off may be used to make

Puerto Rico was discovered by Columbus in 1493.

years old who plan to attend ur-H members above 10 4-H camp this year should let us know here at this office by August 7. Camp will be held on the Murray College Campus again this year from August 24 Blades, Jr., of Deland, Fla., has to 28. A full program of educational classes, games and swimming has been planned for those



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firmative foreign policy and fairness but firmness toward Russia and all or Asiatic countries, who by their political activities be threatening the peace of the world. I favor a g Navy and Air Force but I am opposed to a peace-time and if the opportunity presents itself I shall vote for

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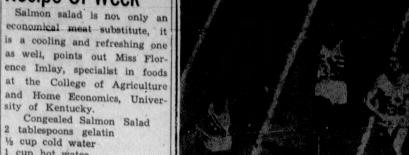
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DILLARD WINS OLYMPIC 100 - Harrison Dillard (far left) wins 100-meter Olympic final (July 31) at London in record-tying time of 10.3 seconds. Left to right: Dillard, first; MacDonald Bailey, Great Britain, sixth; Alan McCorquodale, Great Britain, fourth; Lloyd LaBéach, Panama, third; Barney Ewell, U. S. A., second. (AP Wirephoto)

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## News From The Past erans Administration Branch Office officials in Columbus, Ohio,

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.

Advised today.

World War I veterans desiring information concerning their government insurance policies should consult their nearest VA office.

A field of bluegrass on A field of Burgary in March 1988 and 1989 a

vis, Robbie Brown, Russell states above mentioned are Brown and County-Superintend- looking fine, says Mr. Lester. ent-elect K. R. Cummins came from Murray, where they are attending Teachers' College, to abeth White, daughter of Mr spend the week-end with and Mrs. F E.. White, of Hopnome-folk.

July 6, 1926. Mr. nad Mrs. Tom Buttermore and Miss Lucille have moved to Morgan field, where they will make their home in the future.

July 9, 1926. Mrs. Harry arrived for a two months' visit among home folk. She was met at Fulton by Mrs. R. Roy Towery and daughter, Ellen Wood.

June 9, 1926. Mr. Home Brown, of the C. W. Keach Furniture Co., will in a few days, join Harry Keach in Chicago, where they will attend the Furniture Mart. Hundreds of furniture dealers from all over the United States will be in attendance, and Homer expects a

Downs entertained at her home, are enrolled in educational in-302 Washington street, at Morn-stitutions under the G. I. Bill ing Bridge, Monday, July 5, in honor of Miss Selima Wilson, of Tallahassee, Fla., who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sudie Anglen, on Franklin street. The guests were served delicious ounch by Mrs. D. B. Osborne. Mrs. J. B. Dorris was awarded first prize, Miss Selina Wilson, visitor's prize, Miss Margaret Kevil, the booby, and Miss Rosaline Roach, the consolation. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. D. B. Osborne and Sudie Cash. Those resent were:

Miss Selina Wilson Tallahas. ee. Fla. Miss Martha Bantist and Alice Marshall, Covington, Tenn., Misses Mildred Eblen. Margaret Kevil, Mattie Grace Rosaline Roach, Martha on Veterans Administration disand Mildred Stegar, Mary Lof- ability compensation and pentus, Cleone Loftus, Evelyn sion rolls has decreased steadily Amoss, Gladys Waggoner and during the last year, VA report-Virgie Barnett; and Mesdames ed today. Clifton Hollowell, A. C. Larson, J. B. Dorris, William Pickering and C. E. Ulmer.

July 9, 1926, J. D. Lester and family, upon their return from Insurance policies held by World hills of 2 or 3 seeds spaced about a two weeks' auto trip to points War I veterans list the names of in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi deceased beneficiaries and plant at a place. The ground and Arkansas, reported a nice should be revised to include new

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#### THE GARDEN July 9, 1926. Miss Mary Eliz-

LAST CHANCE

Not much more than two months remain before frost, and the time has come to make care- between making strawberry preful inventory of next winter's serves and buying them gave food to see that no possibilities her an income of \$7.62 an hour. have been overlooked. There is still time, but not much, to make good many shortages.

Beans: Bush beans need from 60 to 70 days to make a crop; planting time is now. The "snap" kinds for canning or drying may be used, or any of the varoius "greenshell" varieties, as Horticultural Bush or Pole (called 'fall bean" or "cranberry"), and Livestock Income also either Red or White Kidney to be used fresh or for canning or drying.

Potatoes, a last chance: Irish should be treated whole with sulfur after cutting, to seal out sure sprayer is most com surfaces against "bleeding."

Lima Beans: Although these take all of 70 days, it is still a profitable venture to make one nore planting, using the new avriety, Fordhook 242, whose particular virtue is that it thrives under dry and hot conditions.

Sweet Corn: It would be a ser-962,297, or 59 percent, were in ous oversight not to use all opportunity for having plenty of this delightful vegetable to the eason's end. Although it takes under Public Law 16. College 70 days to ripen, it might well students numbered 82.623, or 68 happen that the first frost would percent of the Public Law 16 sear only the leaves but leave ome ears to develop. Planted now, Golden Cross Bantam could make at least part of a crop, but Marcross would be a trifle more

Chinese Cabbage: Although this salad crop is sometimes included in the so-called fall gar-The total dropped from a peak den, it bears starting earlier and the time could well be now. The variety is Chihili. The seed may Many U. S. Government Life be sown in a thin drill or in 15 inches apart, thinning to one should have been made rich with poultry manure or with chemical nitrogen. Many gardners who have used Chinese cabbage for a spring crop have been disappointed with its headng. Planted in the fall, with the veather becoming progressively cooler, perfect heads form, with no tying up or other assistance.

> Marmalade rolls are simple to make for Sunday tea. Remove the crusts from thin slices of fresh bread: spread each slice with soft butter, then with marmalade. Roll up diagonally and fasten with toothpicks before toasting under the broiler.

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### Ky. Farm News

Laurel county received a total fo \$2,538, for strawberries this

About 5,000 acres of rye-vetch combination were harvested in Logan county, giving an excel-

H. C. Son of McLean county realized more from a half-acre of strawberries than is generally realized from that amount of Burley in that county.

county harvested 236 pounds of spring.

In Estill county, where 782 make their catches. farmers are growing tobacco, the most popular varieties are Ky. 16, Ky. 22 and Ky. 41A. An acre of Tennessee Beauty

About 100 farmers in Hancock county are trying the new var-A field of bluegrass on the

farm of Tom E. Baldwin in Madison county produced more than double the amount of seed when it was treated with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

Shelby Abbott of McCreary ounty made a net profit of \$280 on 100 pullets sold at the age of 15 months.

Mrs. Collin Ladd of Caldwell county found that the difference Ky. 31 fescue showed up well

as a pasture crop in Monroe county during a 70-day drouth. Mrs. Harry Crumb of Gallatin ounty is raising a flock of broad-breasted White Rock chickens, the first of this breed in the county.

### Using DDT Boosts

It has been estimated that the use of DDT on livestock in Hickman county this year will mean Cobbler or Bliss Triumph, using \$15,000 increased income for cold storage kept seed, may still farmers. The programs, began in attracted nearly 60 percent of be planted as last as Aug. 1, 1945 with a few demonstration June 9, 1926. Miss Rosemary the World War II veterans who but this is definitely the last sprayings, has increased until chance. Planted in what may pe at least 70 percent of the farmhot and dry ground, the seed ers will use the insecticide this year, said Farm Agent Warren Semesan Bel and dusted with Thompson. A 31/2-gallon presused

Kentucky Lake Best For Kentucky Fishing

Frankfort waters and hot days combined to discourage Kentucky fishermen again this week, a survey by the State Game and Fish Division revealed.

"Only at Kentucky Lake was fishing reported good," said the here so he will be able to gradreport. "At this lake, fishermen were taking limit catches of crappie on live minnows at a one-half miles of swimming a depth of 18 to 20 feet. Bass fishing at this spot was reported From a pound of Ky. 31 fescue fair and some were being taken seed, Bruner Arnett of Magoffin on lures as well as live bait at a day.

The crappie fishermen at seed after pasturing the fescue Kentucky Lake sought out trees through the winter and early almost covered by water and fished around these shelters to

An inexpensive dinner menu is one of baked beans, steamed frankfurters, cabbage, carrots, and green peppers tossed with strawberries yielded 205 crates vinegar, sugar and seasonings, and a fruit dessert. for Jeff Collins of Lawrence

Everybody reads the Leader

#### Swimming Hard Work, Texas Ace Reveals

(AP Newsfeatures) San Antonio, Tex. - If you think competitive swimming is all fun check with Jim McCann, University of Texas free-style ace and team captain.

Jim is attending school at St. Mary's University

uate at Texas next spring. During the summer he "limits" himself to a mere one and

When he's in competition Jim splashes two and one-half miles

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FIREMEN, RESCUE WORKERS IN SHATTERED PLANT - A German fire brigade and rescue workers probe the shattere B. Farbin Chemical Plant at Ludwigshafen, Germany, (July 28), after a blast which destroyed or damaged an estimated 18 buildings. Casualties are high with estimates of hundreds dead and thousands injured. The disaster was the worst in Germany since the end of the war. Six hundred American troops were on the scene, laying hose and working in the glare of the flames and searchlights. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt)

### Sandlick Road

The crops in this community on the farms of Vernon Taylor and Lucian Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hardrick George Hardrick and Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. Howard Pickering and other relatives.

Mrs. Lucian Ladd and Mrs. George Markoff have been on

Howard Pickering is erecting a new and modern six-room house on his farm at his old home place. Work is improving nicely under the supervision of U. K. Plans To Unveil Contractor Laws, and will soon New McVey Portrait be ready to occupy.

ob of building and repair work tus Frank LeRond McVey, paint-

ice cream and pie supper at Scottsburg school house last Sat- room of the University Student urday night, sponsored by the building Monday, Aug. 9. Alex-Homemakers Club.

fessional call in this community last Friday Mrs. Jack Rodman and chil-

dren, of Evansville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. The body of the infant son of For the first time since its Mr. and Mrs. Jack Land, of St. construction 66 years ago, the

Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French of the Scottsburg building. A recent relocation of grandparents. Sympathy is ex-tended the parents by their of what was originally known

Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Cartwright, who are fine. There has been a little is recuperating at the home of community Sunday. too much rain for tobacco yet. I her sister, Mrs. Tillie Pickering see some very fine tobacco crops and her son, M. C. Carkwright,

and children, of Detroit, have Homemakers Club enjoyed a lin. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. picnic at Taylor's Spring last

Virgil Phelps is doing some repair work on his home this ville, was in our comm Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French

their little grandson.

A new portrait of University Tilford Ladd is doing a nice of Kentucky President Emeried by Edmund Giesbert of Chicago, will be formally unveiled 26 years, last week received no in a public ceremony in the ballander Bonnyman, Knoxville in-Dr. B. K. Amos made a pro- dustrialist and philanthropist, has presented the painting to the University.

> 'Main Building' Houses Administration Only

Louis, was brought here last Administration building at the Thursday for interment in Leb- University of Kentucky has becommunity were maternal offices saw the transfer of the nany friends of this community. as the "main building." At the Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Perry, time of its construction in 1882, of Princeton, were visiting in the main building housed all of s vicinity Thursday night, the classrooms, offices, and lab-Mrs. Vernon Taylor and Mrs. oratories of the old Agricultura Clay Scott were visiting at the and Mechanical College.

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lief Retonga brought me. I was soon sleeping soundly the whole night through and I get up now feeling refreshed and equal to my "Retonga has truly proven to housework. I have such a 'coming be the only medicine that brought appetite" that I'm afraid I might me relief from my suffering," re- take on too much weight, but I joices Mrs. Harold Vaughn, re- had rather be plump and healthy spected housewife and mother of than skinny and sick. I've regainthree lovely children. The ed 20 pounds of my lost weight, Vaughns live in their own home left off those harsh laxatives, and on RFD No. 1, Hawesville, Ky. just feel grand all the time. Retonga surely deserves my praise!'

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> Geo. Powell was in Fredonia one day last week with Bill Archie Stallins, of Hopkins-

Sunday Robt. Powell and Adrien Pool were called to St. Louis last have been very busy last few week on account of the death of days advertising the new Sunweek on account of the death of

Mrs. W. H. Franklin and fam. ily spent Sunday in Dawson.

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Editor)

The most underthe world, in terms

led human guinea pig who did it for the looking upon a king. ed before Charles I, about the year 1628. heart had been accident, and Dr. part of his discovery rculation of blood. King that there was en this bare heart Harvey used anihis discovery.

uch tests had delayvery for about 1300 the Dark and most dle Ages. One of the as a ban even on disuman cadaver.

guinea pigs began to about 1850, but d without pay, for in they were scientists willing to risk their Many of these swal-



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Pierre Curie, co-discoverer of radium, tested himself when that of a human he heard radium would cause skin burns, by wrapping some has been so. The radium in salts around his arms for several days. Curie's arm bandage is probably the last thing any atomic scientists of today would risk.

Apparently the first use of prisoners as guenia pigs was in 1904, in the Philippines, among convicts condemned to death. Their reward was tobacco.

But since then the guinea pig business has boomed.

In World War II many prisoners submitted to tests for malaria and other diseases. Their rewards were sometimes as much as \$100, and also in nearly all cases, certificates of merit. These certificates were supposed to be useful in advancing paroles but the holder had to argue.

Now, in the last of the malaria experiments, at Seagoville, Texas, on prisoners of the Federal Correctional Institution, the Under Secretary of War has ruled that certificates of merit will be quent are studies in eating, in ecompanied by some reduction n time of sentence. The Seago- usually free board.

ville prisoners also receive \$100. father of medicine, four centuri- exciting adventure, because raes before Christ, set the moral dioactivity inside you is someprinciple for doctors in his oath thing new and dangerous. At for physicians, to which every Tulane the risks were avoided. young doctor swears to this day. The oath, to give others freely of guinea pigs at the University of medical discoveries, recogniz- of Pennsylvania medical school. ed the fact that every patient is When student volunteers are to some extent a guinea pig.

uthorities have insisted that were two notes this spring. human guinea pigs should be

NOTICE O MEMBERS OF KENTUCKY - TENNESSEE FOOD COOPERATIVE ified. MASS MEETING AT COURTHOUSE

PRINCETON, KENTUCKY SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1948 AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

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while her midsection is bedded deep in reef at False Bay, British Columbia. The 1,500-ton vessel ended up in this position when she crashed into the reef during recent run. (AP Wirephoto)

tensive human guinea pig work, Workers To Get with student volunteers. But the experiments are safe. Most fre-Regains Power which the student's reward is

At Tulane, student volunteers The historical facts are from a had radioactive phosphorus intudy by Dr. A. C. Ivy, Universi- jected into their blood to count ty of Illinois college of medicine, the number of red corpuseles who explains that Hippocrates, in the human body. This was an

There is systematic recruiting wanted, a note is posted on the Works!" the booklet also lists Labor Standards Act of 1938. From that day to now, medical Dean's bulletin board. There

One asked for three for metabolism tests. They were to spend all their time in a hospital, but would be free to read, study and play shut-in games, all for \$100 and keep. The other wanted an unnamed number for respiration studies for a stipend not spec-

ginea pig work and rewards ing followed again by the Retoo, was the conquest of yellow publicans under Taft. Passage of fever, by Dr. Walter Reed's the Taft-Hartley act over Presigroup, in Havana, in 1900. There dent Truman's veto got the were four doctors, seven Ameri- headlines, but . . . in the secret can soldier volunteers, and 12 House appropriations committee other volunteers, both Spanish sessions the interests of the and Americans.

But many years afterward, John money czar, Chairman John Kissinger, who got a bad case Taber." of yellow fever from a mosquito bite, but refused the money, and Republican Congress are listed: whose health remained precar-Medal of Honor.

Dr. Jesse Lazear died of yel- cy. ow fever, all for no pay. In fact historical documents say Lazear declared his bite was accidental, Department to the Federal Seso as to keep his life insurance curity Agency. from being cancelled.

Too Much Lime

Two crop failures due to the use of too much lime are cited by Farm Agent John C. Brown of Bolye county. On one farm, soil tests showed no potash, although 1,000 pounds of 6-8-6 fertilizer had been used on tobacco land last year. Following toacco, six tons of lime an acre were applied and the land planted in corn, which failed to make crop. An alfalfa failure was due to the use of six tons of lime an acre, where one would have been sufficient, said Mr.

Some 500 ruins of ancient Indian pueblos have been found on the rims of Arizona's Grand Canyon, Cliff dwellings made by these Indians are found along the lower walls of the canyon

Booklet Telling Anti-Labor Record Of Republican 80th Congress Being Distributed

A booklet documenting the of the Democratic Administraanti-labor record of the Repub- tion that have aided workers. lican-controlled 80th Congress is being distributed nationally by cludes the Social Security Act, the Democratic National Committee.

Entitled "Workers Get the the pro-labor accomplishments of Democratic Congresses from 1932 to 1947.

The publication is being disributed to leaders in the Democratic party and in the labor movement throughout the The booklet states:

"The consistent policy of labor-baiting followed by the par-The high point of all human ty of Coolidge and Hoover is beworking people, unorganized as The pay to volunteers was well as union members, were really meat-axed by the GOP

These anti-labor acts of the The U. S. Conciliation Service ious, was given a pension by was taken out of the Depart-Congress and the Congressional ment of Labor and made a separate and more expensive agen-

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spection every year. Appropriations for the Bureau showing the Democratic party of Labor Statistics have been is liberal and progressive. The slashed more than 40 percent in ground lost by labor proves again that the GOP is anti-labor and reactionary." As a result of decreased ap-

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can labor-wrecking policy, the

booklet points to achievements

The Democratic record in-

Act, a nationwide system of free

employment offices and the Fair

"Now, Republicans control

both houses of Congress. Their

wheels grind down against la-

government, the Labor depart

The booklet concludes:

After describing the Republi-

the last two years.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, OPEN 10 A. M.



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Cartoon

"THE VIGILANTE"

Ralph Byrd - Lyle Talbot Ramsey Ames

Resigns Pulpit 10 Become Sheriff

he is also a Democrat - an unbeatable combination in Wayne county.

Wayne, W. Va. - The Baptist church at Ebenezer is losing its pastor, and this southon the Tug river between Kenthing in the wind to indicate tucky and the Mountain State is getting a new sheriff.

The Rev. Homer Asbury Pelfrey-"Homer" to everyone a square-set man, 36 years old and a minister since 1938, is reton, and for the last four years signing his pulpit to run for sheriff. Besides being a Baptist The tax job was carried along

with his work in the church "The Taft-Hartley act harasses But he'll devote full time to the unions and hampers and delays job of sheriff. peaceful collective bargaining. "I'm not boing to be a rip-GOP Senator Ball sponsors a roaring reforming sheriff," says bill to cut down the number of Mr. Pelfrey. "I have no special workers protected by the Fair ideas about reform. In fact, Way-Labor Standards (wage-hour) ne county is in good shape and Act. Taber cuts the Wage-Hour a fine place to live." appropriation (last year and again in 1948) to a point where be forewarned. His hobby is nine out of ten establishments hunting, and he's a crack shot. subject to the law will escape in-

"The battle goes on. The ground gained by workers is

evidence piled on top of history, Bradford, 17, of Harrison county,

But let any lawless elements

Win Scholarships

For their outstanding achievements in 4-H club work, Bonnie

a clerk for the Interstate Com-

merce Commission in Washing

as a deputy state tax collector

and Winfred Loyall, 19, of Green county, received Danforth Foundation scholarships to camp Miniwanca in Michigan in August.

A transcontinental South Not since 1896-52 years ago- American railroad ending in the has Wayne county elected a Re- west at Lima, Peru, is at one western West Virginia county publican sheriff, and there's no- point 15,000 feet above sea level Lima, Peru, was the home of that there will be a change this Saint Rose, the first native inyear. His nomination is tanta- habitant of the Americas to be mount to election. Politics is not canonized. new to Mr. Pelfrey. He served as

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7:30 Evening Worship

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### **Burley Tobacco Prices May Hit All-Time High**

Parity Uptrend And **Growing Demand Point** To Peak Sales, Officials Of Co-op. Say

time" because of an uptrend in fair treatment aboard. parity and demand, observers predicted here.

ing Southern Flue-Cured mar-

ed with prevailing prices of Reports for the month of July for the Burley Auction Warehouse association commented.

in the amounts they are now the market's bound to be good." said W. L. Staton, executive secretary of the Burley Growers Co-operative Association.

Parity is now 48 cents. With ity, the loan value would be 43

"Indications are that parity The co-op official coupled the

been on the uptrend all year," he said. "It is considerably high- aggregated more than \$10,000

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ACTION --

than anticipated.'

He said he thought "we should have an increase" in production in the growing industry. Burley quotas have been cut 32 percent

in 3 years. "You cannot go on producing under consumption or disappear ance," Staton said. "There is a definite need for an increase in production to supply domestic demands and foreign outlets."

Staton was among representa tives of the Burley and Dark (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Lexington — The price of who returned from Washington Leaf Tobacco Export Association Burley tobacco this year will where they were promised that be "one of the highest of all Burley and Dark leaf would get

They also pointed to prosper- Council Hears ts.
"Today's Burley parity, coupl- Regular Report

Flue-Cured, indicate that Ken- were heard at Monday night's tucky will have one of the high- Council meeting. Fines and costs est priced tobacco crops of all in police court aggregated \$458. time," William C. Clay, counsel with Herman L. Stephens as judge protem. Police court collections for July totaled \$401, "As long as supports are there including \$22 from meter parking violations and \$36 from replevin bonds.

nsumed in working streets, in- perty tax collections. cluding grading, draining, haulloans based on 90 percent of par- ing rock, black topping, repair- Councilmen Jake, Jenkins, Wad-There were 96 hours of prison presiding. labor used in street work The still will crawl up gradually," fire department responded to Staton said, adding that he failed three alarms during July and to see "anything that points to presented a bill for \$86 for ser-

vices. The treasurer's report showed outlook for parity with that of receipts for July n operating two major loops swing into their demand to underscore his com- funds aggregated \$10,229.32, with disbursements from aggregating "Cigarette consumption has \$5,111.05. Balances in operating expense funds at close of July er than last year. The disappear-ance of Burley will be greater meters was \$404.25. The sum of an Sont 17 with Great Bay at \$2,905.08 was added to the sink-



RESCUE WOMAN FROM DERRICK - Oklahoma City firemen use a canvas sling to lower Mrs. Virginia Ramona Alexander, Oklahoma City teacher, from atop an 84-foot oil derrick. The young woman, police said, perched atop the derrick (Aug. 1) and threatened to jump. (AP Wirephoto)

Report of the street depart- ing fund during July, representment showed 1,413 hours were ing one-third of the month's pro-**Army Starts Contest** 

The session was attended by ing bridges and other activities. lington, Stone, Mayor Cash

New York - AP - Pro football fans will get their competition early this season, as the ball season ends. The All Amer ican Conference starts its third season on Aug. 27 with games at Chicago and Brooklyn. The National Football League, openon Sept. 17 with Green Bay at

How Fast Are They?

New York - A series of tests recently conducted on the speeds | Well, Well-Gasoline! of game birds established the blue-wing teal as the fastest of them all. It averages about 90 miles an hour in flight and can go even faster when frightened. Most game birds fly at around 50 miles an hour when unmolested and a little faster when

75,000 See Film

Los Angeles - AP - More than 75,000 Southern Californians have been shown "The Best in Football," a 25-minute sound and color movie prepared by the Los Angeles Dons of the All-American pro football Conference. Don Ameche, president of the Dons, narrates the film, which features the outstanding plays of the team's 1948 season.

Among the new items coming in portable models are electric washing machines, 20 inches high and weighing 28 pounds.

Respecting age as they do, the Chinese rarely use turtles for food, even in the midst of a fam-

gasoline is coming from and nei ther do his neighbors, Philip Schwieder and Mrs. Bonnie

in blast-sized quantities.

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New York, July 29-AP-

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Denver - AP - Imagine Carl

Stone's surprise when a water

well on his truck farm exploded.

He soon found out why-gaso-

line had seeped into the well

Stone doesn't know where the

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another system-a contest.

said yesterday either sol-

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over-all Army song."

His reward?

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worthy.

All they know is that gasoline is polluting their wells and Bluff Baptist Church. threatening their gardens. Schwieder clains he pumped 6,000 gallons of gasoline from his well in three months-gasoline good enough to use in machinery on his dairy farm. City and state oil experts can't figure it out. There are oil refineries nearby but officials say they couldn't be losing that much gasoline without knowing it.

Preacher On The Go!

Colorado Springs - AP is the only sight-seeing car operator here who can drive a coucle to the summit of Pike's peak and then marry them. Six days a week. Brown, wearing western garb, and his "hack" are at the disposal of tourists. Every Saturday night a sign, his office window and he becomes the Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the Roswell Union church Methodist Interdenominational

branch. "It gives some of my pasengers confidence when they find out they'r riding with a minister," Brown said. "I never bring it up myself, however. It might make some people un comfortable.

Temple Is Emblem

government has adopted a temple tower as its state emblem Finance Minister B. Gopala Raddi says "adoption of a Hindu temple is the state emblem does not take away the secular character of the Indian government.' He added: "The temple tower merely typifies the Dravidian architecture and culture of south

The name "Hong Kong" derives from two Chinese characters meaning "sweet stream" and "fragrant port".

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**Gregory Starts Move** For Official Home For Vice President

Washington - AP -Congress-Our Stewardship-Evangelistic men from the home states of terstate Finance Corp. here. She Crusade is one month away. the two major party vice presi- is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Rev. L. O. Leet, of Dallas, Tex., dential candidates joined in Loyd Oden, of the Friendship will conduct the meeting. The drafting bills to build and fur-Rev. Mr. Leet has led in more nish a \$2,500,000 home here for than 100 similar Crusades the last few years. The meeting will Such a home show Such a home should have been

be of 10 days' duration. Mr. built when the White House was built when the President, the leet'son, Chester, has left the receted for the President, the receted for the President, the left the left the left than two sponsors, Rep. Gregory (Dworker in the Crusade. Two Ky.) and Gearhart (R-Calif.) great Youth Rallies are being said in a statement. Kentucky is the home state of

planned during the 10-day ef-Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democratic vice presidential candi-Regular services will be condate. Gov. Earl Warren, GOP ducted at the church Sunday vice presidential candidate hails morning, with the pastor bringfrom Gearhart's state. Pending construction of the

Old Madisonville Road, Rev

William E. Cunningham, pastor Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People's Service 6:00 Accepts Position Here Nadine Oden, graduate Lockyear's Business College, Ev ansville, has accepted a posi tion as secretary with the In-

nunity

Record Breaker

Washington, D. C. Every time Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins gains a yard through the air, or scores a touchdown via the aerial route he sets an all-time National Football League record. Tre Redskin passing ace holds all of the all-time records in these departments.

27,000 Peddlers

Rome - AP - There are over proposed home, the famous old 27,000 peddlers in Rome, the Blair House, now used for visit- peddlers union has announced. ing dignitaries, would be as Of these, it said, 12,000 have reg- cago Cardinals won the ular licenses and sell vagetables, signed to the Vice President. fruit and other food products Diamondback terrapins are in Rome's 27 markets. The rest found in the United States from tour the streets selling wares tinct volcanic craters is in New England to the Gulf of varying from antiques

Visits Via Air Linda Carol, four-me

old daughter of Mr. and Joe Tanner, San Bern Calif., flew with her from Los Angeles, to ville, Tenn., to visit her graparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ma winged th Ladd, of Princeton.

Better Late Than . twittering by a here a garden g New York - AP - I game between the winner the Eastern and Western building a home

ions of the All-America Football Conference. The will be played at the h the Western winner. Cley saw an eagle has won the two preup and bi crowns in the League. The tional Football League, 29 y old this season, will crow champion on Dec. 19 in the ern winner's ball park. The Party man Wheeler

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He authored most of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, the greatest safeguard of the life, health and pocketbook of American consumers.

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> **VOTE FOR VIRGIL CHAPMAN FOR THE** DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th

CALDWELL COUNTY COMMITTEE FOR CHAPMAN

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# Women's Page

Dorothy Ann Davis

winged things; with light upon their

twittering by a rose, ere a garden grows, hat wheel above the

at make a noisy stir. saw an eagle proud

av afternoon with honor of the 7th her daughter, Patri-

Ellen Smith, Billy heeler, Tony Wheeler, es, Jerry Yates, Den-

Vates, Mrs. Bill Mrs. Floyd Jones.

#### Homemakers nual Picnic

emakers ienie Sunday, Aug. Mrs. Clay Scott, T. A. Ladd, Mr. and Hilda; Mr. and ickering and chiland Rayburn and

atulates a son, July 13.

Mrs. John Willard son street, on the

of a daughter, July 24. She has been named Janice Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Thompson, of Hopkinsville, on the birth of a daughter, Linda Roadside Parks Joyce, at the Princeton Hospital, Tuesday, July 27. Mrs. Thompson is the former Geneva Scott, ingbirds that dart Princeton.

### up and brush a Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings and daughter, Betty Jean, of Frankfort, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burkalew, S. Jefferson street, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans and children, Barbara, James Arthur, David and Linda, of Senting both the national and Barbourville, arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus B. Lacy, Plum street.

Mr. Evans returned home Sunbe requested to na Charles Baker, Ray day and Mrs. Evans and children Ellen Smith, Billy will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Andrews and daughter, Donna Ann, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amoss, Plum street.

Sunday, Aug.

Mrs. Curtis Mitchell, Mr. and
Mrs. Virgil Winnett and son,
Virgil, Jr., Paducah, had 6
o'clock dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

A. Ladd, Mr.

A. Ladd, Mr.

Mrs. Curtis Mitchell, Mr. and
Mrs. Alteres protects the roadside and
panied home by Miss Bertha
Fentress for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Martin had

Pickering Mr. and Owens, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest O'Hara, Route 3, left Monday for Austin, Tex., where he has enrolled in the Undership of Texas, and will major in aeronautical engineering. He has been attending WSTC, Bowling Green. ling Green.

S-Sgt. Dickie O'Hara, Macon, Ga., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Hara.

Jackie Williams, Lincolnton, Willis Canada, community, on

Guy Kelly, Jr., Owensboro, spent Monday with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parsley, Sr., Franklin street. He has enlisted in the Army and will leave in a few days for officers' training school, Ft. Riley, Kans.

Washington street.

Mrs. R. M. Pool returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., Monday after several weeks' visit to friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P'Pool

## Garden Clubs To Help Establish

ing and establishment of additional roadside parks along Kentucky highways is being planned as a joint program for the Department of Highways and the Kentucky Garden Clubs,

Honaker, Lexington, and Mrs. senting both the national and

"Each club in Kentucky will be requested to name its own committee to work with depart-Cunningham, fony Wheeler, Yates, Dens, Judith Kayler.

Judith Kayler.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murphy and Gaughter, Helen, visited Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Craig, Paducah, returning Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Murphy and Helen stayed 10 days while Mr. Murphy spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murphy will be used by the department in all future work. Just as rapidly as possible, roadside parks will be created for the convenience and pleasure of picnickers. A recent check of our present roadside. parks indicated a

growing use of this facility. "Roadside planting is a prac-tical work of the department Seeding and protecting native

as guests Thursday of last week Mesdames J. A. Smith, J. S. Berry and Miss Ruth May of Central City.

Mrs. Charles Winkler and son, Charles, of Central City, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Martin and Miss Bertha Fentress returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer visitors in Hopkinsville

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hood, Dixon, Ill., are visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hood, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P'Pool and daughters, Jane and Ann, of Morganfield, attended the funeral of his brother, Cpl. Calvert P'Pool, here Saturday.

Mrs. Dique Satterfield spent last week-end in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore and daughter, Vivian Clare, spent last week-end in Louisville, They were accompanied to Pee Wee Valley by Mrs. K. L. Barnes and children, Peggy and Ken, who are visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Briggs.

Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Pilkinton and son, John Edward, will return to their homes in Pontiac, Mich., Saturday after a two weeks' visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fouts, Lancaster, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cook this week. Mr. Fouts is a cousin of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Downing have returned from a visite his parents in Butler, Pa.

Mrs. Ray Ellis, Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stegar, Locust street, Mr. Ellis has returned home after spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brels-ford, Memphis, Tenn., are visit-ing Mrs. Ida Brelsford here. They will fish Kentucky Lake while on their vacation.

#### Mrs. Malcolm Blackburn Honored With Shower

Mrs. Bill King and Mrs. Virgi

Fuller entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. King with a stork shower, in honor of Mrs. Malcolm Blackburn. Attending were Mrs. W. M. Young, Mrs. John F. Rice, Mrs. Essie Rucker, Mrs. Martin F. Rice, Mrs. Mary Joe Butts, Mrs. L. T. Wadlington, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs. Dave Perkins, Mrs Euclid Quertermous, Mrs. Noble Paris, Mrs. Ruble Akridge, Mrs. Veldin Yandell, Mrs. Bill Smith Mrs. W. R. Conway, Mrs. Clifford White, Mrs. Talley Baker Mrs. Lester Young, Mrs. J. J Rogers, Mrs. Russell Melto Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, Jr. Mrs. Kelly Landes, Mrs. Char les Quertermous, Miss Imogene Wigginton, Mrs. Florence Parr. Miss Dorothy Parr, Mrs. Roy Ashby, Mrs. Ruth Dunning, Mrs. Walton Woodall, Mrs. Allie Bugg, Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Mrs. Malcolm Blackburn, Mrs. Virgil Fuller and Mrs. King. Those sending gifts were:: Mrs. Adrain Faught, Mrs. Madge Riley, Mrs. Christine Riley, Mrs. James Landes, Miss Rachel Turley, Mrs. C. T. Hen-son, Mrs. T. R. Feagen and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett.

Delicious ice cream and cake was served during the evening

#### **Household Hints**

ium-sized frankfurters to

and served with a cheese sauce. of crisply cooked bacon.

Cream puffs may be filled with vanilla ice cream and top the death knot. ped with butterscotch sauce for a party dessert.

When cream is to be whipped cup of cream.

CIRCUS AERIALIST WALKS

AGAIN - Jeannie Rookwell

who plunged 40 feet from a

circus trapeze to floor of Madi-

son Square Garden while 15,-

000 spectators screamed, walks

cident May 5. She has spent

ishap in Polyclinic hospital.

(AP Wirephoto)

15 to 20 minutes.

for the first time, at New York tion, but actually it has the dual City, since the nearly fatal acrole of reducing highway main- Things Are Ducky most of the time since the

prevents erosion. When drainage planting the highways will also were ready for the emergency. is hampered by erosion, the road bring about a more presentable They bought 75 young ducks surface is also affected. The pro- and attractive roadside appear- at 33 cents a head, and fed cesss of roadside planting has ance, - it will receive our full them generously. Now the birds been called roadside beautifica- support."

Death Knot For Snake

Sydney, Austrālia - AP dead brown snake found at Ben jeroop, near Swan Hill (Victoria), had apparently been strang pound, enough to make a hearty led by its own coils. W. Davey main dish for a family of four of Benjeroop found the head and about a foot of the snake's Green cabbage is delicious body protruding from its hole when cut in wedges, steamed He dug out the body and found the snake tied in a tight knot just below the ground. The It may be made into a satisfying snake apparently had tucked its luncheon dish by adding strips head through its coils when it began to move out of its hole and the harder it had struggled, the tighter it had pulled

Cats Scare Pigeons

Chicago — AP — Pigeons got for a dessert topping allow 2 too pestiferous at the Lincoln to 3 tablespoons of sugar and 34 Park Zoo's lion house and reto I teaspoon of vanilla for one freshment stand. So some dum my cats were placed on top of both buildings. The cats are Melba Toast may be made of wood. But the heads from leftover bread; it should and tails are attached to the bod be cut in thin slices, spread out les with spring steel. The breezes on a baking sheet and toasted in move them. This makes them a slow (300 degrees F.) over for look lively enough to scare the

Moline, Ill. - AP - Soaring "We will welcome the gracious meat costs rang no alarm in help of local garden clubs. fire station number four. A Where the practical service of group of foresighted firemen are ready for the knife and fork.

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They stand for America—the land where freedom rings . . .

The churches of this community—themselves great testimonials to freedom of religion -know that a priceless guarantee of our freedom is founded upon the Biblical belief in a man's right to possess and develop his own soul. As that soul develops, so does the man. Aiding in that development is perhaps the most important task of the church today.

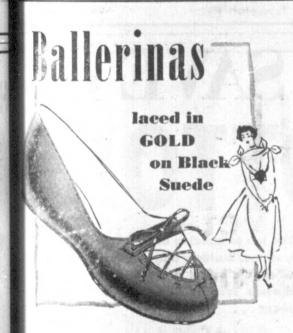
We cannot afford to take either our freedom or our churches lightly. We must do our part to make certain that both continue to flourish and grow.

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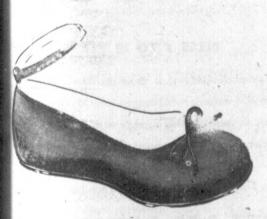
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provement Association for the

last three years, according to

Farm Agent Woodrow Coots, re-

James K. Stacey, farm agent

in Pike county, reports that pre-

emergence treatment of 2,4-D

pitalization, compensation, re

habilitation and education of

War II. In addition, Mr. Chap-

man has been influential in pas-

sing bills of social significance

Cosmetics Act, Social Security,

Virgil Chapman enjoys wide

appreciation as an orator, and

his services have been in de

mand as a speaker for the Demo

cratic party in every campaign

and his wife, formerly Mary

Adams Talbott, have their home

and Public Health Program.

every dollar spent for feed.

2,4-D Controls Weeds

control of weeds.

seen on the farm of Guy Keeton is a cooling and refreshing one in Wayne county, where some of the rows were twice the heighth of others. According to heighth of others. According to at the College of Agriculture Farm Agent Carl H. Lay, the and Home Economics, Univerdifference was caused by lumpy fertilizer which failed to feed er. A test of the soil showed 2 tablespoons gelatin the poor corn was growing in soil devoid of phosphorus and total while good acress had a tablespoons lemon juice potash, while good acreas had 2 cups flaked salmon (a large 300 pounds of fertilizer to the

sity of Kentucky.

34 cup mayonnaise

1 cup diced celery

can

Congealed Salmon Salad

4 cup chopped green pepper

Soften gelatin in cold water.

Menu: Congealed salmon sal-

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The name Arizona has been

#### Refinishes Furniture

1 teaspoon minced onion Mrs. Henry Goff of Barren 1/2 teaspoon salt county has even greater appre- Dash of pepper ciation for antique furniture since she, with the help of her add hot water, then chill thorhusband, has been refinishing oughly. Add lemon juice, salpieces as she learned in the mon, mayonnaise and seasonings. Hiseville Homemakers Club. A If desired, two hard cooked eggs cherry cupboard, yet to be re- and 1/4 cup chopped cucumber finished, was made from the may be added. Pour into a lumber of an old hand-hewn greased mold. When firm, serve tool chest. Completed pieces in on lettuce leaf with tomato clude a dining table and chairs, wedges. bed, washstand, dresser, cherry drop-leaf table, rocking chairs ad, corn custard, mixed vegetable salad, rye bread, butter, butand several other pieces.

ter and peach shortcake. A year's output of tin plate from U. S. steel mills would make a can 141/2 miles high and United States has amounted to large enough in diameter to enabout 100,000,000 ounces a year close Pittsburg. since World War II, more than three times as much annually

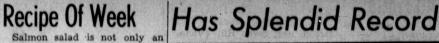
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Virgil Chapman

Virgil M. Chapman was born able time and effort. n Simpson County, Ky., March 15, 1895. His parents were Lily Munday and James Virgil Chapwho represent families which have been in Kentucky ment, coming from Virginia. James V. Chapman was a prominent educator and superintend-

ent of schools at Franklin. Virgil Chapman was valedicorian of his class at Franklin country on tobacco legislation. forth. He is a member of the High School, in 1913, and at He has authored or assisted in Christian Church 17 was deputy sheriff of Simp- the enactment of every piece of son county, the youngest public tobacco legislation that Congress officer in Kentucky at that has ever passed. During his time. He held two State offices more than two decades in the before he was 21, serving as director Farmers' Institutes for Chapman's efforts actually have Eastern Kentucky and chief assistant in the State Department of Education, before he resigned dollars. o enter the University of Kentucky Law College. He was class orator, class president in his senior year, and editor of the Kentucky Law Journal, and REA, supported the Soil Conachieved higher distinction than servation Program, TVA, Recipany graduate of the College up o that time.

Mr. Chapman was admitted to farm homes, and other beneficial the bar in 1917, and practiced measures. law in Irvine, serving 2 years as city attorney. In 1921, he entered the law partnership of Franklin, Talbott and Chapman, with offices in Lexington. Here he began to assist in the organ ization of tobacco growers, to

Virgil Chapman was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1924. He has been re-elected to that position every since the very earliest settle- time, except in the Hoover landslide of 1928. His 22 years in the since before he was a voter. He House is the longest of any Kentuckian in history.

Virgil Chapman is recognized at Paris. They have one daughas the foremost expert in the ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Grimes Dan-House of Representatives, Mr. increased the earning of Kentucky tobacco growers billions of

His representation in Congress also has been valuable to the Kentucky farmer in other ways. He helped create and extend rocal Trade, farm tenancy legislation to promote ownership of

As for veteran legislation, no man in Congress can equal Mr. Chapman's record. He has supported every law for the hos-

Ky. Farm News Good Dairy Herd **Returns Profits** 

Laurel county received a total son county averaged 279 pounds to \$2,538 for strawberries this man county this year will mean of butterfat and 7,502 pounds year. of milk for the last year. The

on test in the Dairy Herd Im- lent yield. H. C. Son of McLean county ealized more from a half-acre of strawberries than is generally realized from that amount of turning an average of \$2.20 for Burley in that county. From a pound of Ky. 31 fescue

seed, Bruner Arnett of Magoffin county harvested 236 pounds of seed after pasturing the fescue through the winter and early spring.

In Estill county, where 782 on a plot of corn showed some farmers are growing tobacco, instresting results. The rows the most popular varieties are treated with weed killer showed Ky. 16, Ky. 22 and Ky. 41A. approximately 95 percent con-An acre of Tennessee Beauty trol of weeds and crabgrass, the strawberries yielded 205 crates untreated rows were a mass of for Jeff Collins of Lawrence crabgrass, merning-glories and ounty, bringing him \$1,975. cockleburs, while the cultivated About 100 farmers in Hancock rows showed about 90 percent county are trying the new var-

iety of Burley tobacco, 17A. A field of bluegrass on the farm of Tom E. Baldwin in Madveterans, and all measures of ison county produced more than justice for war veterans, includ- double the amount of seed when ing those of Spanish-American it was treated with 100 pounds War, World War I, and World of ammonium nitrate. Shelby Abbott of McCreary

county made a net profit of \$280 on 100 pullets sold at the age such as the Food, Drug, and of 15 months. Mrs. Collin Ladd of Caldwell

county found that the difference OUR AUTO AUCTION SALE

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> PAUL RUDOLPH Secretary

#### Using DDT Boosts Livestock Income

It has been estimated that the use of DDT on livestock in Hick-\$15,000 increased income for About 5,000 acres of rye-vetch farmers. The programs, began in combination were harvested in 1945 with a few demonstration lest republics in the wo Logan county, giving an excel- sprayings, has increased until sists of six parishes in at least 70 percent of the farmers will use the insecticide this ern Pyrenees between year, said Farm Agent Warren and Spain. Thompson. A 31/2-gallon pressure sprayer is most commonly

> The Santa Fe Trail, when its was known as the "Mexican Trace", led from the woodlands of Missouri over the pararies plain deserts and mountains to the capital of New Mexico.

between making strawberry preserves and buying them gave her an income of \$7.62 an hour Ky. 31 fescue showed up well as a pasture crop in Monroe county during a 70-day drouth. Mrs. Harry Crumb of Gallatin ounty is raising a flock of broad-breasted White Rock chickens, the first of this breed

the nation's worst crim originally fortified by the ish and was first used by S. to house military in 1858.

Andorra, one of the two cese of the Spanish bi Urgel, in the valley of f

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Chapman helped pass the G. I. 2. Bill, World War I Bonus, G. I. Terminal Leave Pay; the protective Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act; Reciprocal Trade Act; Social Security Act; Federal Housing Act; National Defense Program.

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Cartwright.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Corley

ton, were Sunday guests of Mr.

John Adams has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cart-

wright, Evansville, spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tay-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

Courtney III, of Belle Harbor,

Miss Ida Belle Turley, Evans-

Cpl. Frank Harmon, Ft. Ben-

Miss Suzanne Cunningham,

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

ed her mother. Mrs. Florence

where she spent several days,

suffering from a heart attack.

burn, Detroit, were called here

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Deane left Wed- Long Island, N. Y., arrived Sunfor St. Louis day for a visit to her mother, visit. He will visit Mrs. L. B. Young, and Mr. s of interest before Young. W. M. Young and Mrs. Henry Turley.

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Spurgeon Blackburn. om here attended ces for Samuel Sons The "Flying Dutchman" is a Church at White legendary phantom ship believith, Chicago, Mr. the Cape of Good Hope. m Stephenson, Mrs. d Mexico, Mrs. Will Oregon is known as the "Val-

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DEATH IN A DEPOT - Mingled emotions reflect the drama of this scene as Judson Rosebush, Sr., 69, of Appleton, Wis., succumbs to a heart attack in a cafeteria at Chicago's Northwestern Railroad Station (July 31). A fireman (right) of the inhalator squad looks at Dr. Victor Ohte to indicate that efforts to revive him are in vain. Grieving son, Judson, Jr., and daughter-inlaw (left) of Wooster, Ohio, sit at table. (AP Wirephoto)

### Paris' Secret To Success Is In The Air

By Cynthia Lowry

(AP Newsfeatures) Now upon us is the month -audience their fall and winter collections.

It is also the month for Patsy, Wayne and Nancy Baugh have returned to their about why America, which has such a big, competent and handsome dress industry, should pay any attention to Paris, any-

Mrs. Spurgeon Blackburn has What about all that talk during the war about how New York and points west were going to be self-sufficient hereafter? Paris, said the industry bravely, was going to be second string stuff as far as clothes designing was concerned.

So here we are, some three years after the war and the fall ed to haunt the waters around and spring Paris openings are still important dates. They still buyers, fashion-writers. What's more, the proud Ameri-Mr. Frank Crider, entine State" because it was adover for a look-see, too. mitted to the union on St. Val-

There's a legitimate question in just why French clothes should be so important in the American fashion picture. They centainly are designed for European women-short, full-hipped short-waisted and narrow shouldered women. That is not what we think of as the average figure of the all-American girl. Collection clothes are ones of great price, custom-made. The American dress industry is built around the ready-made, the

mass-produced. So, come, come, now. What's this to-do about Paris, and With all due mad think I know why Paris is, and will be for years to come, th heart and soul of fashion. At least, my reasons satisfy me.

Parisians believe that there i magic quality in the air of the city on the Seine that brings out the best in any creative person: artist, writer, dreamer or oafer. Everybody does what they like to do better.

The French calls this the ambiance" of Paris, and it's a word that defies exact transla tion, but fails somewhere near "environment" and "atmosphere". They apply it to all

sorts of things, explaining why woman the best-dressed in the Paris is Paris.

A perfume manufacturer was signers don't believe there's mawhen the great dressmakeing telling me once he was so happy gic at home, New York, San Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunsaker houses of Paris unveil to a that it was once again possible Francisco, St. Louis—as far as breathlessand largely America to compound and bottle his pro- the natives are concerned—have duct in Paris. For a considerable lots of things, but no ambiance period, his perfume had been made, to the exact formula, in develop something of our own dragging out the old discussion the United States, where considerable quantities were sold.

"What's the difference, if the confidence. But until we do, material and proportions are when Dior goes in for a new exactly the same, whether it's silhouette, there'll be repercus made in Paris or New York?" sions from Maine to California.

He looked at me as though I line, there will be nervous re had asked the world's silliest actions on Seventh avenue. question.

ery bottle of perfume, a small area which contains air," he replied gravely. "In that space there is now the air of Paris It makes all the difference.

The French, who believe in the miraculous quality in the air, are certain that it produces the finest clothes, wine, perfume on earth. They have, in their own fervor, sold the world -including Americans -their

American designers and dress manufacturers have succeeded in making the average American



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Labanon Homemakers Lebanon Homemakers club

Mrs. Tillie Pickering called letters written from England the meeting to order, and 13 and Scotland. nembers answered to roll call. The devotional was read by Mrs. V. R. Taylor, and the minor project, "Table Manners," was iven by Mrs. M. C. Cartwright, and Miss Wilma Vandiver gave report on foreign letters and

International Day.

Mrs. Ray Martin, county presdent, visited the club and show ed the rug which she is hooking The club voted to have a picic at Taylor Spring in August Present were Mrs. V. R. Tayor, Mrs. Clay Scott, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright, Mrs. M. J. Glass, Mrs. George Markoff, Mrs. Polard Thompson, Mrs. Virgel Phelps, Mrs. Tillie Pickering, Mrs. T. A. Ladd, Mrs. Howard Pickering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs. Rodgers Pickering, Mrs Glenn Owens, Mrs. Ray Martin Miss Wilma Vandiver, Romona Pickering and Sun and John Pickering.

Cobb Homemakers

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The International Day program consisted of a report giv-

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en by Mrs. Jack P'Pool, on the en by Mrs. Orie Bryant. meeting of the A. C. W. W., The club will have 'ts annual and goals set for the organiza picnic August 20 on the lawn tion. A talk on Egypt, by Mrs. of Mrs. Jack P'Pool. met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Herman White, as related to Owens Tuesday afternoon at 2 her by her son, Billy, was also o'clock for their regular meet- interesting pictures of that

The minor project, "Table Manners For Children", was giv-

ountry. Miss Vandiver read two

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By Mrs. T. A. Ladd

week with a group of friends.

Mrs. Mattie Cartwright has

Charles Ladd who has been

employed in Chicago the last few

(AP Newsfeatures)

Seattle - You'd think blonde, 18-year-old Frances Scheel bows, but she just doesn't have carefully and finally saw him time to bother with boys.

the Spokane, Wash., girl hasn't horse for \$350. bumped into a boy-yet- who's half as attractive as Pure Vanity, the chestnut filly she trains and runs at Longacres race track.

Frances lisn't the only woman listed as an owner at Longacres, but she's the only one who gets out in jeans and an old shirt and does a man's work around the stables. Her name isn't carried as trainer of Pure Vanity because the state won't give a license to anyone under 21.

Most feminine owners get into the game as a hobby, sitting in shaded clubhouse while their silks flash on the track below. With Frances racing is business. She's the No. 1 as her a speedy recovery. sistant of W. F. "Finnegan" Mc-Gillivary, an independent trainer. "Finnegan's" name shows on the program as trainer of Pure Vanity, merely to keep the legal record straight.

Before most women race fans have had their breakfast Frances is out on the track gallopand Mrs. T. A. Ladd. ing horses, exercising the Mc-Louis Sunday as a blood donor Gillivary stable. She used to put in several hours in the saddle for Mrs. "Hoss" Newsom. Rebefore school each morning, but ports are that she is slowly imwhen job and education clashed proving. she dropped out of formal high school, completing her course

Frances started riding the when she was 10 an next year her mother bought her a pony of her own. Playfair race track was only a brief jog from the Scheel home outside Spokane White. and before her mother knew it Mrs. Robert Parsley and Jimpeople learn to read and write. Frances was spending most of mie were callers at the home of His bill died, but educators say her time at the track.

Mrs. Tilford Ladd last week. "Mother was shocked at first", says young Miss Scheel. "She people who had more or less Pickering and son, M. C. Cart- the situation can only be desadopted me at the track she de- wright. cided it was all right. Mother likes horses, too,'

Four years ago she leased a months, has gone to Detroit to

worthless. So Frances dug up So The Rooster \$50 and bought an "old bag of Laid An Egg

bones named "Go-Getter". She Sydney, Australia - AP fed him, brought him along rooster at Oakleigh, Victoria, has win a race at Longacres. Prov- astonished its Australian own-Horses are her first love and ing she was a hard-headed busi- er, B. J. Finch by laying an egg. ness woman, she sold the old The egg was spherical and about three-quarters of an inch in dia-Frances traded her saddle meter-much smaller than the pony for Pure Vanity. At home she has a thoroughbred mare average hen egg. The egg conwith a foal by the stallion "Pic- tained only white without any colo." But she doesn't know if trace of yolk. As far as Finch she really wants to be an ownknew, the bird was a normal rooster, but expert opinion is "I'll just let the future take that it must have been at least care of itself," says Miss Scheel. half a hen with both male and "All I want to do is stay close female sex glands developed. Hens can occasionally turn into roosters but the reverse p ocess Sandlick Road News does not occur. On rare occas ons, generally late in life, the vestigial male organs in hens be-Mrs. L. A. Ladd is very ill. gin to develop and mature. Hormones from the male organs Her family and friends wish for bring about the secondary male sexual characteristics-crowing, Billy Morse and Ronnie Ladd male comb, lobes and hackles. motored to Mammoth Cave last The hen has become functionally and in appearances a rooster. Mrs. Jack Rodman and chil-



CANDIDATES MEET - Rival candidates for president, Harry S. Truman (left) and Thomas E. Dewey shake hands on speaker's platform on President's arrival in New York (July 31) for airport dedication. Back of Dewey is Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York. Behind Truman is Howard Cullman, chairman of Port Authority. (AP Wirephoto)

Vatican City, granted the sta-

tus of an independent state within Rome in 1929, covers 109 that approval at the polls Sat-

Chapman Victory By-40'000 Seen

ler, campaign chairman for Virgil Chapman, has predicted an "overwhelming" victory for Chapman in Saturday's senatorial primary.

Seiller said Chapman will carry all but the Seventh district and stated the outcome in that district "is doubtful." He predicted Chapman would win over John Young Brown by a plurality of more than 40,000.

Seiller estimated the turnout in Saturday's primary at 175,-000. "If the turnout should prove to be heavier, Mr. Chapman's margin of victory will be pro-portionately larger," Seiller said Seiller said his estimate of the outcome of Saturday's balloting was based on information received from organization leaders in every county in the state.

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By Robert E. Geiger Washington - Would you He says this weakens democracy know what to do if you saw a because many of these people sign that said "Explosives—Keep cannot read the words "freedom" The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Away"? or "Poison-For Exter-Jack Lands, St. Louis, was quiet- nal Use Only"?

ly laid to rest in Lebanon cem-Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (Detery last Thursday morning. The W. Va.) says the census reveals family's old cultivatin' horse mother is the former Catherine that slightly over 10,000,000 Americans-one out of every Mrs. Bill White and little seven adults-wouldn't know. daughter, Cindy, are in Fred- He calls them "sheer or near ilericksburg, Va., with Lieutenant literates." He proposed \$130,000,-000 federal aid to help such

it is sure to come up again. What is an illiterate? where do returned to her home in the these 10,000,000 illiterates live? worried about my getting into Friendship community after a Kilgore says the answers to bad company. When she met the few days visit to Mrs. Tillie these questions are so amazing cribed as a national disgrace.

First, he describes illiterates as persons without the equivalent of a fourth grade education. They can't read or, if they can, they can't understand what they read sufficiently well to function as citizens.

Second, he says many of these people — probably the majority way or the other. Until 1940 the - don't live far out of them in the sticks, where an education is hard to come by. And ple if they could read and write the majority are not foreign born, but native Americans.

He gives these figures: 4,200,-000 are white people, born in ple by their degree of education this country. 3,200,000 are foreign born whites. 2,700,000 are Negroes. He says one-tenth of estimate that there are 10,000,000 the 10,000,000 live in New York, people without the equivalent of 462,000 in Illinois and 385,000 in California. Louisiana has a higher percentage of illiterates among its total population than mates the number at 36 percent. Iowa has the lowest, 4.1 percent. There are three times as many

Donald Ladd, Ann Kilgore, Don Owen Thomas and Doris diers between 21 and 45 had to Blackburn motored to Evansville Sunday and visited Mesker park because they couldn't write their zoo. They had six o'clock dinner at Mrs. T. A. Ladds.

or "peace." Communists are aware of this situation and take full advantage of it by using only the simplest types of propaganda or by making persona contacts, the senator says.

He proposed that \$5,000,000 aid be given the state in 1949 speak and understand the English language, to perform elementary arithmetical computations and to understand the basic features of U.S. government He would appropriate \$10,000, 000 for the teaching program in 1950, and then \$15,000,000 a year until 1957, decreasing to \$5,000, 000 in 1958-59. By that time, he believes, illiteracy would be eliminated in the United States

One difficulty is that illiteracy apparently hasn't been accurate ly defined. Most authorities agree that the 10,000,000 estimate may be wide of the true mark, one U. S. Census Bureau counted illiterates merely by asking peoin any language. If they coudn't they were classified as illiterate In 1940 the census classified peo--number of years they attended school. This is the origin of the

a fourth grade education. During the war the Army used the fourth grade as the dividing line between literary and illitany, other state. Kilgore esti-eracy. This was based on the wartime experience of the Army It found that as a general rule people with less than a fourth illiterates in the country as col- grade education couldn't read or obey the simplest sort of

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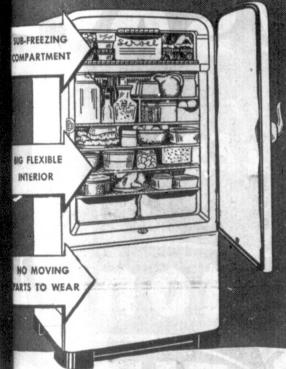
#### Modern Hen House For Grayson Farm

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### Top College Graduates In Big Demand This Year

talent scouts use to describe the situation. They seek, and try to hire ton college many to hire ton college many to hire ton college many to him to the state of the state of

graduates-probably around 225,-000-than ever before. It also has been a boom year

the salary jackpot. There are more graduates than

greater demand for them. Businessmen, bidding against each

more mature this year. The majority are war veterans whose schooling was interrupted. And a schooling was interrupted. And a "B" student. lot of them already are "family "In many instances companies ment with an increasing number degrees, than bachelor degrees." of baby buggies parked around it.

rear."

They say this is "entirely pos- Vera Christic known bids was \$5,000 for a Harvard man.

An Associated Press survey of half-dozen widely separated offers, others none. colleges showed some business than twice the salaries they offered in 1940-41.

The "ivory market" prices are about the same throughout the country and range this year around \$200 to \$400 a month. It doesn't seem to make much difference whether a man comes from a "big name" or a mixing mill, then add supplenent. They started with a flock of 1,600 New Hampshire chicks this year.

Washington - AP - "Massive Harvard university says the minds" are bringing big prices average is around \$50 a week, in the "ivory markets" this year. compared with \$25 in 1940. A That's the language business young scientist might be offered

hire, top college graduates. (One college at Colorado Springs, "the heaviest we have ever extalent scout says it is called the Colo., says its seniors were offerperienced." He added there has been "7 000 individual interviews" ivory market" because of a ed a slightly higher average faint resemblance between the from \$225 a month to \$275. Uni- of the boys." human skull and ivory). versity of Texas reported offers This has been a boom year for from \$200 to \$360 a month, comthe scouts, with more college pared to \$100 to \$150 in 1941.

pecially if a salesman or execufor the graduates, who have hit tive is wanted) and "enthusiasm passed around among governfor the job."

ever before, but there also is a student employment at Colorado a decline in the demand for college, says: -

other, have had to raise their grades will determine whether neering and law. or not he gets a job offer, but Besides, college graduates are we known of no instance where

men." The evidence of this is have paid more money to secure the campus quonset hut apart- students with master and doctor

Most of the colleges reported Government officials say there that, generally speaking, most is a persistent report that one students who want to go to work graduate—who had some exper- can get an offer this year. But ience in business and then went Harvard estimated 60 percent of back to college for a master's de-gree—was offered \$17,000 a school after graduation, seeking

Vera Christic, manager of the sible" but one of the highest bureau of California, says the trouble is "employers tend to like the same people." As a resul some students receive a dozen

John J. Richards of the Massafirms are offering seniors more chusetts Institute of Technology placement service says "there are far more jobs than we have graduates and many seniors have had six or more offers."

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A good pasture is possible only on a good soil. Much Kentucky land must have a phosphate fertilizer to make it productive. Apply the phosphate liberally before sowing the new pasture. this week-killer works. Generally, at least 1,000 pounds acre should be applied. If ground the large, modern dairy center purposes rock phosphate is used, apply 100 pounds of 20-percent superphosphate an acre also at seeding to aid in establishing the seedlings. On soil low in organic matter, 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate an acre in also recmmended. Ask your local county agent to help you in determining the exact soil treatment for each field.

Choose grasses and legumes on the basis of their adaptation to soil conditions. Use at least one grass and one legume in each mixture. Usually, at least two grasses and two legumes will make a better mixture.

Sow the seeding mixture a the rate of 15 to 25 pounds of good seed an acre. Sow the seed uniformly and cover it lightly.

Fred W. Ajax of the Georgia School of Technology says in-A smaller college, Colorado quiries for students have been been "7,000 individual interview

All the colleges agree the heaviest demand is for students of business administration, soient-The business scouts are inter- ists, engineers and "just plain ested in grades, personality (es- salesmen" with a college degree

A confidential memorandum ment officials who keep an eye Charles T. Clark, director of on employment says evidence of brains during the next few years "In many instances a student's is limited to two fields-engi-

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#### Farmers To Inspect Disease-Free Leaf

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and then follow to kill weeds effects of rotations and crop- Crop," and Aug. 13, Robert H. ping systems on tobacco, as well limestone and fertilizer during as the use of green manure crops in growing tobacco continuously on the same land.

Different kinds of hybrid orn will be seen, growing in tory." different rotations and with various applications of fertilizers. The Experiment Station has made extensive tests in using the chemical 2,4-D to control weeds. Farmers can see how

College Radio Schedule

p.m., Aug. 9. Other daily promade at the Experiment Stators in breeding tobaccos that will be: Aug. 10, G. B. Byers, from 30 to 40 miles wide. "Labor Saving in Tobacco Harvest;" Aug. 11, H. H. Thompson Also to be seen will be the 12, W. W. Magill, "The Apple "Fertilizing Fish Ponds;" Aug. Ford. "Questions from Farm

> ing with Foods in the Labora-When the Hawaiian Islands were first discovered by Capt. James Cook in 1778, each of the

islands had its own king.

at the Experiment Station. Visit-Open to the public for the ors also will see herds and of 20-percent superphosphate an first time on Aug. 12 will be flocks kept for experimental

J. E. Humphrey of the Col- ered by the white man in 1521 lege of Agriculture and Home but the Spanish didn't begin Economics, University of Ken- permanent conquest of the is-

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Tax Commissioner Caldwell County

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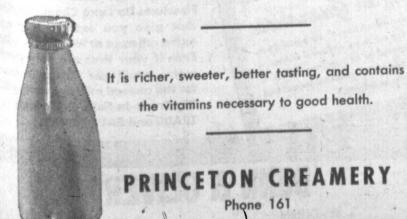
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### **Bridge Freeing** Removes State's Big Bottlenecks

Highway Head Calls U. S. 62 "Main Street Of Kentucky"; Stresses Value Of Tourists

Rockport - Freeing of 19 State toll bridges since adoption of the 1828 Murphy Toll Bridge Act has "removed more bottlenecks since our original road construction than any other institution," Highway Commissioner Garrett L. Withers said here Saturday as he officially opened Rockport bridge to free traffic.

Commissioner Withers spoke

public," he said.

The commissioner stated more than 687,000 vehicles have paid north and south in Kentucky. It tolls to cross the bridge, which is our task to build up an eastwas constructed in 1940 at a west traffic in order that the cost of \$572,823.12. Of this sum tourist may stay in the State the federal government contrib- longer. All of these federal aruted more than \$210,000 and the terial highways serve local Princeton, Marion Split remaining cost was met by the means of travel and transporta- Doubleheader Sunday issue of revenue bonds, which tion, but in addition to that we were redeemed through toll col- are interested in attracting all

free have removed more bottle- state is potential; we have never necks since our original road even touched that important reconstruction than any other institution," Withers said. "We toll bridge act.

expenditure of approximately our roads. \$45,000,000 to build all the needthat your bridge is free."

The Highway Commissioner important link" in U. S. High- Kentucky." way 62, which he called the "Main Sstreet of Kentucky."

Lexington, this highway furnish- in 1778. es the traveling public a central pavement across the State. Since 6,449 square miles and have a construction of Kentucky Dam, population of 423,330

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**Governor Proclaims** V-J Day Observance

Frankfort — AP — Gov. Earle Clements has asked Kentuckians to pause briefly September 2, in commem oration of the end of World War II on that date 3 years

The proclamation pointed out that for America, the war began and ended in the Pacific. It asked that for 30 seconds, beginning 859 a.m., (CST) Sept 2, Kentuckians reflect upon the heroism of American soldiers and the "terrific price" they paid to end the war.

of people to a crowd assembled for the moving down this road to now freeing of the 8-year-old span the greatest show place in the over Green River, the last of State. Much improvement is Kentucky's intrastate toll needed on this highway and it has an important place in our We want to join with you program. We are as much interin acklowledging our gratitude ested in its development as you to the users of this bridge in are. We will not be able to do having made it possible to de- this as rapidly as you hope and clare it free and open to the as we might like, due to the many other requirements of us.

"Traffic generally has moved "Our toll bridges that are now From the tourist standpoint, our source. Many states of lesser four runs in With all the various bridges to make the tourist business the that have been constructed, biggest business in the State. The second game was a pitch-

"With the bridges free, the viding the difference. ed bridges demanded by the roads are now open to the histraveling public. This fact might toric and scenic attractions in cause you further rejoicing in the state. We not only invite Marion you, but urge you to visit the several points of interest and yer and C. Johnson Rockport bridge an advertise the attractions of

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Marion and Princeton split doubleheader at Marion Sunday tourists possible to the state. afternoon, Marion taking the opener by 9-4 and then losing

Roy Conyer, after allowing the very first importance with fewer attrac- frame, settled down and went would not have been able to en- tions have capitalized more on the rest of the first game withjoy these bridges except for our the tourist business than we out allowing a run, while his have, It is well within our rank mates were clubbing Bob Stevens hard.

bridges are still our problem. It with a very small investment er's battle between Cunningham will require many years and an with the exception of building and C. Conyer, with Princeton's two runs in the sixth inning pro-

First game: 400 000 0-4 9 1 021 213 x-9 13 1 Stevens and Morgan; R. Con-Second game:

Princeton 100 002 0-3 5 1 Marion Conyer and M. Johnson

Oxford University in England is a federation of 21 colleges each a

### Spuirrel Season To Open Aug. 20

Is 30 Days Shorter This Year, State Agency Warns

five days later than the opening of the season last year, the Division of Game and Fish has Dique Eldred. Thirty days have FOR SALE. Balbo Rye been cut from the season this year in an effort to protect squircleaned and treated. Vick. Ph. 892-W. els for future years, the divison points out. The season will

close November 5. Formerly the season extended from August 15 to November 30. Reports from throughout the State indicate a larger squirrel opulation in most sections than last year. The hunter must posconditioned; good sess a hunting license, and re-Phone 395. peater or automatic shotguns

will not hold more than three shells in the magazine and barrel ombined, the division warned. The rabbit and quail season also has been reduced this year The season will open November 20 and continue through January 10, as compared to the season of last year which opened November 20 and closed January 15. The squirrel limit will be six a

nust be plugged so that they

with 10 quail and eight rabbits being within the law. The Fish and Game Commission also has changed the frog hunting season. Frogs may be taken from June 1 through December 31, with a limit of 15 a day. Hunting of pheasant or na tive grouse will be December 1 clusive, while opossum, mink raccoon, skunk, muskrat and red LADIES SILK DRESSES, 5 for fox may be taken from December 1 to January 31, both dates inclusive. Federal regulations which have not been announced,

Dade Park Racing

cock and snipe.

apply to the hunting of doves

geese, coot and gallinule, wood-

Dade Park, Aug. 3 -"They're off" will ring through the grand stand here Saturday afternoo a few seconds after 2 o'clock, Kennedy and Stallins - Elect-Central Standard Time, and the 000 010 0-1 5 3 25th meeting of the Dade Park Cunningham and Morgan; C. Jockey Club will be officially under way. Final touches are being put on by officials and interested in arranging others

well balanced program for pening day and when the bugle calls the thoroughbreds to the rack Saturday afternoon nothng will be left undone to make everything click on schedule. Buy More than 600 horses are at

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#### Graveyard Cleaning

annual graveyard cleaning at Pool cemetery, Hopkinsheater; cabinet style, in good ville Road, will be held Friday, condition. Mrs. McKee Thom- Aug. 13. Picnic lunch will be served, and all interested per-1tp sons are invited to attend.

> The leaning tower of Pisa feet from the perpendicular. A radar-equipped ferry now i operating between Brooklyn, N. Y., and Staten Island.

### Railroads Win Freight Increase

ent \$1,600,200,000-a-year increase in freight rates.

The Interstate - Commerce Commission decided July 30 that 52tp erages twenty-five percent.

Rail lines asked for a thirty percent rise but the ICC turned them down on the extra five. The permanent rates are ef-

on 15 days' notice to the public. They were granted equally to rail carriers, domestic wa ter lines, and freight forwarders who collect small quantity ship ments for forwarding in carlots "Emergency' increases granted

during the last ten months-first then twenty, eventually twenty-five percent-all carried "ceilings" on rate boosts affect ing a long list of commodities. The order revised these lim

its, lowering some, raising oth ers. The net result, the ICC said was that the railroads might ex-179 feet tall and inclines 16 1/2 pect about \$65,200,000 more revenue a year than they are re ceiving under present schedules. The commission estimated th

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ber will yield about \$1 000 annually in revenue.

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