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## The Princeton Leader, November 22, 1951

The Princeton Leader

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Volume 80

First Weekly Newspaper in Kentucky to be Granted Associated Press Membership

Charles Howton Is Elected President of Caldwell County 4-H'ers

Helen Boitnott Named Vice-President and Bettie Jones Elected Secretary-Treasurer

Charles Howton, a Fredonia School Sophomore, was elected president of the Caldwell County 4-H Clubs at an election during an achievement program at the Capitol Theater Saturday, November 17, it is announced by James R. Roser, assistant county agent.

Other officers elected to serve in 1951 were Helen Boitnott, vice-president, and Bettie Jones, secretary and treasurer.

Presentations of awards to the revenue winners and the presentation of medals and movement awards to the county-wide winners by the Princeton Retail Merchants Association highlighted the annual 4-H Achievement meeting, Mr. Roser said.

In addition to the presentation of awards, the Capitol Theater staged a short program of moving pictures, "4-H Headlines," shown by Mr. Roser. Group singing was directed by Mr. Cliff Jackson, and special music presented by the Lewistown Club, under the direction of Ray Anderson.

The following 4-H Club members presented 4-H Club plates by W. E. McCaslin: La Massey, housekeeping; Ann Wood, clothing; Lu Traylor, foods; Betty Sue, canning; Bettie Jones, baby beef; Jacqueline Sanders, girls junior leader; Cynthia Ashby, garden; Ida Lamb, poultry; Lester Watling; Robert M. Williams, Glenn Roberts, corn and maintenance; Leo Hill, boys leadership; David Shaw, farm labor; Wendell Miller, swine. Winners received medals in the style reserved.

She Reads Philosophy



Hollywood starlet Marilyn Monroe, presently the No. 1 cheesecake gal of the movie colony, is coming into her own after a year of playing minor roles. Here she displays her obvious attributes that have led to her being chosen sweetheart of various battalions, regiments and ships. But she is described also as a serious girl who reads philosophy and is quite intent on an acting career. (AP Wirephoto)

Outstanding Farm Youth Is Chosen

Bertram Jones To Go To Livestock Show With Expenses Paid By Bank

Bertram Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, of Fredonia, was selected by judges in the First National Bank's utilization-beef production contest as the outstanding high school farm youth of the county.

Jones will attend the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, November 26, as guest of the bank with all expenses paid, it was said.

Judges in the contest were S. J. Lowry, Herman Brenda, Jimmie Maddox, R. A. Mabry and James Roser.

Jones, after enrolling in vocational agriculture at Fredonia High School in 1948, completed a total of 14 supervised farming projects.

Among his future Farmer school activities he has been a delegate to the F. F. A. convention, entered a dairy heifer in District Dairy Show at Mayfield, was selected on judging team to attend State Fair at Louisville, entered F. F. A. Farming Achievement contests, winning in the West Kentucky District in hay crops and hogs and advanced to second place in the state contest in hay crops and third place in the state contest in hogs. He received a rating of excellent in the West Kentucky District in corn. He has received a total of \$38.00 in prize money plus several plaques and he received the DeKalb plot award for high yield in corn in 1950.

His average grade in all vocational agriculture taken to date has been an A and his average grade in all other High School subjects has been B. He has held the following offices in the F. F. A. Chapter: assistant vice-president in 1949-50, 1950-51, president 1951-52, associate editor for Chapter Newsletter, 1950-51, and chairman of Supervised Farming Committee, 1950-51.

He received his Kentucky State Farmers Degree June 1951. He is a member of the Fredonia Baptist Church and is married to the former Miss Betty Sue Ennis.

Burley Leaf Sale Season To Open On Tuesday, Nov. 27

Markets To Close For Christmas Holidays On December 21; Sales To Be Resumed January 3

The 1951-52 burley tobacco marketing season for the eight-state burley belt will begin Tuesday, November 27, the sales committee of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association decided at a meeting at Lexington Friday.

The committee also voted to recess for a Christmas holiday after completion of sales on December 21 and to resume auctions on January 3, 1952.

The selling hours will be for 3 1/2 hours daily with each market given the alternative of operating on a basket basis of 1,280 baskets per day per set of buyers or a poundage basis of 259,200 pounds.

The committee also recommended that daily sales, excepting Saturday and Sunday, start at 9:30 a. m., recess from noon to 1 p. m. until the authorized sales are completed.

The committee adopted unanimously a resolution recommending to the tobacco inspection service a system to determine the order of sales and allocation of selling time among warehouses on each particular market.

Growers in western Kentucky, including Caldwell county, are expected to market a short but high quality crop. Prices will be high with the support price average set at \$49.80 or \$41.10 higher than the association advance average of last year.

The November 27 opening is one of the earliest in recent years. Last year, the markets started their auctions on November 30 after a one-day delay due to bad weather which hindered movement of the crop to auction centers.

In 1949, the sales season started November 28, in 1948 on November 29.

Preparations to handle this Yuletide rush have already begun. The post office is training extra mail clerks and carriers, setting up new sorting tables, hauling out reserve mail sacks, and overhauling delivery trucks. Thousands of "bright, new postage stamps" are on hand, and the post office pens are all getting new points.

Christmas packages for distant states should be mailed by December 5, he stated. All Yuletide parcel post should be on its way by December 10.

Christmas cards to friends and relatives in other states should be deposited by December 15. Greetings for local delivery should be mailed at least a week before Christmas.

SERVES AS QUEEN'S PAGE



Pictured above is Harry Mason Joiner, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Joiner, holding the crown to be worn by the queen in the Sparta, Wis., homecoming festivities. With him is Marie Hoff, of Sparta. Both Harry and Marie had places of honor in the event since they acted as pages in the queen's court.

Postmaster Urges Early Mailing of Gifts, Cards

Postmaster John S. Mahan issued his annual appeal this week for early mailing of Christmas greeting cards and gift packages.

"It's later than you think!" the Postmaster warned. "Most people wait until December rolls around before they give the increasingly heavy Christmas mail a second thought."

The postmaster expects the greatest flood of Yuletide mail in local history. He predicted "it would exceed by a considerable margin" the record breaking 1950 holiday season, when approximately 200,000 pieces of mail were cancelled.

"This year's deluge of Christmas mail will strain post office facilities severely," he stated. "But we'll get everything delivered by Christmas, if the public cooperates wholeheartedly."

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State Chamber Of Commerce Contest Opens In County

Rotary Club Is Local Sponsor In State-Wide Contest For All Youth; Prizes Are Offered

An essay contest, offering more than \$20,000 in prizes to Kentucky youths was officially opened in Caldwell county last Thursday, according to Mark Cunningham, chairman of the committee.

The Princeton Rotary Club is local sponsor for the state-wide contest being conducted by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

The contest, which is open to all Kentucky boys and girls of high school age, is primarily designed to afford the youth of the state an opportunity to study the needs of their towns and cities and to suggest improvements which make their communities better places in which to live, Mr. Cunningham explained.

"What My Community Needs" is the subject on which the essays are to be written, according to the chairman, who said, "It is our hope that, through this cooperative undertaking with the Kentucky Chamber, we might stimulate the interest of the youth of Caldwell county to study our local needs and express their views as to the improvements necessary for this area."

First, second, and third prizes will be offered to the winners of the county contest, which closes November 29. First prize is a \$50 defense bond, donated jointly by the First National Bank and the Farmers National Bank; second prize, \$25 defense bond, donated by McConnell Electric Co., and third prize, \$15 cash, donated by Steger Lumber Co.

The three essays adjudged best for Caldwell county will be forwarded to the State Chamber for consideration in the regional contest. From the winners in the four regional contests will come the state winners. All judging will be complete and state winners announced by February 20, 1952, it was said.

Judges of the Caldwell county contest are Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal, chairman; Guy Nichols, principal of Fredonia High School, and Ruel Cairnes, superintendent of city schools.

Father Of Local Man Dies In Colo.

Body Of Timothy Pedley To Be Brought To This City For Burial Sunday

Timothy Asbury Pedley, 87, died at Denver, Colo., Tuesday night after a long illness. He was a native of Owensboro but moved to Denver 33 years ago, with his wife, who preceded him in death, in August, 1950.

Mr. Pedley was a retired investment broker and until he suffered a stroke 7 years ago was president of the Cow Gulch Oil Company. Prior to moving to Denver he had been receiver of the Owensboro Savings Bank and was in the theatrical business at Owensboro. He held the lease on the Henrietta Theater, Princeton, when it was new.

He married Miss Margaret McGoodwin in the old McGoodwin home, Princeton, and their two sons, Gracean M. and Colonel T. A. Pedley, Jr., U. S. Army, survive, as does a brother, Ward, at Owensboro.

Caldwell's Farm Products Bring In \$77,666.80 Weekly

Sales Increase \$13,000 A Week Over Five Year Period; Farms Dwindle From 1,456 to 1,295

The weekly payroll from the sale of farm products in Caldwell county now total \$77,666.80, or an increase of \$13,000 a week during the five year period from 1945 to 1950, according to statistics recently compiled by County Agent R. A. Mabry.

In other words the total sales from all farm products sold last year amounted to \$3,986,885 compared to the total of \$3,336,777 in 1945. This is an increase of \$650,108 over the year 1945.

During the same five year period, the number of farms in the county dwindled from 1,456 to 1,295, or a loss of 161. Their size increased from an average of 126.9 acres to 130.6, or an increase of 3.7 acres per farm.

Other statistical data concerning the five year period follows: Corn acreage decreased from 29,974 acres, to 26,931 acres, or 3,043 acres. The yield of corn increased from 744,863 bushels in 1945 to 794,158 bushels in 1950, or 49,495 bushels.

Cattle and calves in 1945 numbered 12,912, as compared to 14,539 in 1950, an increase of 1,627 head. Milk cows in 1945 numbered 5,177 as compared to 4,579 in 1950, a decrease of 598. Milk sold in 1945 measured 307,300 gallons as compared to 538,128 gallons in 1950, an increase of 275,828 gallons.

Sheep and lambs increased from 2,031 in 1945 to 2,716 in 1950, an increase of 685 head. Hogs and pigs rose from 10,996 to 16,502, a gain of 5,506.

Chickens dropped from 78,484 in 1945 to 58,935 in 1950. Horses and mules also dropped from 3,509 in 1945 to 2,406 in 1950, a loss of 1,103.

The value of all crops sold rose from \$67,613 in 1944 to 2,169,781 in 1950, an increase of 1,602,178. All livestock and livestock products jumped from \$1,196,946 in 1945 to \$1,796,090 in 1950, a gain of \$599,144.

In 1945 there were 448 rural telephones, compared to 517 in 1950, a gain of only 69. Electricity was used in 141 rural homes in 1945, as compared to 682 in 1950, a gain of 541.

There were only 317 tractors in use in the county in 1945, compared to 582 in 1950, a gain of 265.

Farm automobiles numbered 688 in 1945, according to 661 farms reporting, and only 669 in 1950 with 559 farms reporting. Other data compiled with no figures for 1945, show 1950 totals for the following: electric water pumps, 152; home freezers, 82; electric washing machines, 417; grain combines, 45; milking machines, 61; corn pickers, 42; pick-up hay balers, 66.

Prizes Presented In Camera Contest

Group Adopts Official Name; Ralph Nelson Is Elected Chairman

Twenty-four camera hobbyists from Marion, Princeton, Confederate and Fredonia entered black and white pictures and color slides in a photography contest held Thursday night at the George Coon Public Library, it is announced by Miss Mary Wilson Eldred, a member of the group.

First prizes were awarded to the following entrants in the black and white picture groups: scenic, Mrs. Ralph Nelson; children, Mrs. Ralph Nelson; flowers, Mrs. Dean Piercy; animals, Jim Nelson; portraits, Ralph Nelson; still life, George O. Eldred; human interest, Mrs. George O. Eldred.

Second prizes were received by the following: scenic, Ed F. Blackburn; children, Mrs. Ralph Nelson; animals, John Mahan; portraits, Charles Brockmeyer; still life, Mary Wilson Eldred; human interest, Ralph Nelson.

Third prizes were granted to the following entrants in the black and white picture groups: scenic, Charles Brockmeyer; children, Ed F. Blackburn; animals, Ralph Nelson; portraits, Charles Brockmeyer; human interest, Mary Wilson Eldred.

The following color slide entrants received first prizes: scenic, John Ed Young; children, Charles Brockmeyer; flowers, Charles Brockmeyer; animals, C. B. Nichols; unusual, Mary Wilson Eldred; portrait, George O. Eldred; human interest, Herman Brenda.

Second and third prizes were presented to the following: scenic, second prize, W. E. Cox, Jr., and John Ed Young; third prize, Charles Brockmeyer. Children, second prize, Herman Brenda and Steve Toth; third prize, Mary Wilson Eldred. Flowers, second prize, John Ed Young; third prize, the Herman Brendas. Animals, second prize, Charles Brockmeyer and Steve Toth; third prize, the Herman Brendas. Unusual, second prize, George O. Eldred. Human interest, second prize, W. E. Cox, Jr., and the Herman Brendas; third prize, C. N. Nichols.

"The Pennyrite Camera Club" was adopted as an official name by the group, and Ralph Nelson was elected chairman for the coming year, Miss Eldred stated. The next contest is scheduled for June of 1952.

Outstanding Football Player To Be Selected

Flowers were to be presented to the mothers of the eight seniors on the Tiger football squad at an annual chapel program to be held in the auditorium at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Also as a part of the program, the outstanding football player, selected by the faculty, will receive a silver football and a trophy. "This award," states K. V. Bryant, music director, "will be made on the basis of the following qualities: football ability, sportsmanship, leadership, scholarship, and character."

Immediately after the pep-chapel, the band was to lead the entire school in a parade through the down-town section prior to starting the annual Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

ILL OF SCARLET FEVER Sherry and Kerry, 5-year-old twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Van Curling, N. Jefferson street, are ill of scarlet fever, according to report of the attending physician, Dr. Frank P. Giannini, to the Caldwell County Health Unit.

HOT TURKEY IN COOLER



Two tom turkeys, destined for Thanksgiving dinner tables, get temporary respite behind the bars of a Rockford, Ill., jail cell after police locked them up. The two "jailbirds" were found in the luggage compartment of an automobile by police. Lacking housing facilities for live loot, police had to lock the turkeys in a cell. Two 19-year-old Rockford youths, Louis K. Bubolz and James E. Anderson, were charged with larceny. Police said the youth admitted taking the turkeys from a farm near Roscoe, Ill.

Fire Destroys House Here Sunday Night

Both of Princeton's fire trucks were called into activity Sunday night to control a blaze which had already destroyed one building, and threatened several others, according to Gordon Glenn, Princeton fire chief.

The fire which began about 6 p. m. at the residence of Willie Crain (colored), located west of North Plum street, had almost completely demolished the small frame dwelling by the time fire-fighting equipment arrived, Mr. Glenn said. Since no fire-plugs were located in the area, it was necessary to utilize the booster-water tanks on each truck to prevent the blaze from spreading. The Crain residence was a total loss, but no other houses were damaged, it is said.

Two grass fires threatened houses and out-buildings here last week, but no serious damage occurred, Mr. Glenn stated.

Cobb Pupil Submits Prize Winning Poster

Thelma Jean Mitchell, sixth grade pupil at Cobb school, is the district two winner of the 1951 Student Poster Contest conducted during Fire Prevention Week, it is announced.

Miss Mitchell is one of 96 district winners in the state to receive a prize of a camera or fountain pen for having made a poster selected by the judges, it was said.

East Side Enrollment Totals 688 Pupils Enrollment at East Side School is the largest it has ever been with the exception of two years ago, when gas pipeline company was located here.

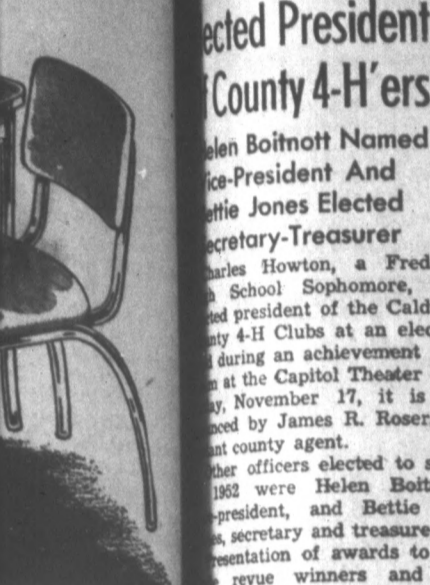
Ellis Johnston Serves As Usher At Kentucky Farm Bureau Meeting

Ellis Johnston, member of the Butler Chapter of Future Farmers of America, is one of the ushers at the 1952 convention of Farm Bureau Federation of Kentucky now being held at Louisville, James D. Maddox, sponsor of the Butler Chapter, announces.

Johnston, a Caldwell county farmer, is the reporter for the Kentucky Chapter.

Butler Sophomore Is Injured In Car Wreck Marlene Haile, Butler sophomore, was injured Wednesday night, November 14, when she lost control of her car and plunged over an embankment on the Hopkinsville road. Relatives could not be reached for comment.

...AND RSE!



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burn-and stain-resistant extended. Chairs have with a damp cloth.

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GENERAL DIRECTORS "BLE SERVICE" NIGHT 3495

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THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JOHN B. HUTCHESON, JR. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

Used to be you just got a licking when you brought home low grades on your report card. Nowadays you get drafted.

Changing Times. Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive from the North Pole about four weeks from now but if Kentucky should beat Tennessee in the Thanksgiving on Saturday game, most of us will have seen Santa long before December 25.

Last year about this time I think I mentioned that Princeton should have a Santa Claus or Christmas parade where the old and the young could get the spirit of Christmas all at the same time.

Another week and Caldwell county farmers will begin to market their tobacco. This will mean many things to the different persons of the county.

Kentucky Folklore

"Repositories of Customs"

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D. (Western State College)
For years I have been impressed with the excellent work done by 4-H Clubs, summer religious camps, and similar groups in keeping alive some of the best folk customs that our race has devised.

Naturally, when young people come together, there must be some activity; and these groups, very wisely, have furnished activity of many kinds, much of it a use of our own resources.

Under the guise of being a member of an Indian tribe many a camper has learned many of the things that his ancestors learned as a matter of course.

Trail-finding, building a fire with the minimum of advantages and the maximum of disadvantages, setting tents and shelters of all kinds, cooking with few conveniences, and learning the very simplest principles of sanitation around camp are valuable things to know, for themselves and for the light they shed on more primitive times and peoples.

I have always enjoyed seeing boys making simple ropes, learning thereby how such a simple and necessary thing as a rope has a standard way of being made.

In addition to weaving, rope-making, fire-building, tent-setting, and such folksy things that campers learn, there are the folk entertainments that have not been allowed to die.

Many times I have promised myself that I would set down a list of folk things that every normal boy or girl, in the city or in the country, should learn.

1. Building a tree house. Now who does not want such a lofty residence? I have even suggested to my students that a special elevator might be installed to lift up the old or hefty ones who would still like to live above the world.

2. Making bark whips and whistles.
3. Constructing and installing a flutter mill. That was not easy to do when my children were growing up, for the Cavernous Limestone Region lacks small streams on which such mills can be installed.

4. Digging a dungeon in a bank. People who live in flat areas will

Recollections Of Early Princeton

By Alvin Richey (Guest Columnist)

It has been thirty-nine years since the imposing Confederate monument, adorning the Princeton court-yard, was dedicated to the public. The ceremonies of that day were under the auspices of the Tom Johnson Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in association with the Jim Pearce Camp of the United Confederate Veterans.

The principal speaker was Gen. Bennett H. Young, of Louisville, commanding general of the United Confederate Veterans. The guests of honor were Mrs. Jim Pearce and daughter, of Madisonville, widow and daughter of Capt. Jim Pearce, who gave his life at Shiloh for the cause of the South.

The participants in those services, all the veterans present, most of the assemblage, are gone, gone. Tom Johnson, Jim Hollingsworth, Capt. Stone, Walter McChesney, Dr. Sullivan, have all passed away so let us mention them reverently.

Indeed, it is doubtful if a dozen Confederate veterans are now living in our entire land. Their empty sleeves, their crutches, their white hairs, their courageous loyalty, are but memories for they have carried into eternity the record of Southern valor which irradiates American history.

The movement which culminated in the erection of this monument in Princeton was due to the reverent zeal of Maj. Tom Johnson, for whom the Tom Johnson Chapter of the U. D. C. was named. He was a gallant soldier of the Confederacy and in subsequent years graced and dignified the walks of private life.

The erection of the present court-house in Princeton is the

result of the patriotism and perseverance of Judge R. W. Lisansby, Princeton's first citizen. The warm friendship between Rufus Lisansby and me dates from our early manhood, and was expressed by him in giving my name, with that of his own brother, to his first son, your present Commonwealth's Attorney; and has grown stronger as we both have descended into "the vale of years".

As I think back over scores of years, I recall my Father accompanying me, a six-year old boy, to school on my first day, and our interview with Prof. E. Lee Blanton, and my Father and me going from there to get my school-books.

The Harve Browns. There was Jim McLain on first base, "Yip" Randolph on second, Tom Baker short-stop, Bob Higgins in Center Field, Medley Pool pitcher, and I catcher. Why can I not remember the other two members of our regular nine? Julian Nance and Tom Barclay? It has not been such an awfully long time since our last game; not more than sixty-three or four years. I fear that my recollection is not too good now.

Oh, yes, I do remember and must tell of a triumph of my early school days. The public school was then conducted in the old "college" building, and though co-educational, segregation of the girls and boys was carried out. We boys, big and little, were in "Mr. Will" Adams' room and the girls in another (was Mrs. Blanton their supervising teacher? Strange, I forget). A spelling-match between the two rooms was arranged and the boys went into the girls' room for the contest. The boys went down more rapidly; and all girls and boys were "spelled down" except Ruth Garrett and me. Finally Ruth missed a word which I spelled correctly, thus winning the battle for the boys. My room-mates were greatly elated, especially the big boys, and took me up on their shoulders and carried me home, yelling in triumph.

In my mind's eye I now see Princeton glowing like a jeweled cup, with its principal streets branching out into the landscape: Fredonia Street, Wilson Warehouse Road (now North Jefferson Street), Hopkinsville Street, Cadiz Street, Eddyville Street leading to the classic Cumberland, Varmint Trace Road. Leaving Princeton by Fredonia Road, the traveller goes through lovely Fredonia Valley, with homes and farms like the dimples and smiles on a winsome baby's face, and comes to Marion. Here is where I taught my last school; and in Princeton one of the young men students now lives, Dr. Jesse Moore the beloved physician.

Using the language of Abraham Lincoln, "the mystic chords of memory, stretching from every living heart and hearth-stone" to kindred and friends, and from hallowed graves of my cherished dead, ever "swell the chorus" of sadness and gladness when touched, as oft they are, by the halo of esteeming love.

Do You Know?

Nine out of 10 U. S. Army officers are married, Army record show, and three out of 10 enlist men.

Several species of birds, including cowbirds, lay eggs in other birds' nests, letting the other birds rear their young.

The National Geographic Society estimates that more than 230,000,000 persons see movies the world each week.

Who BUYS... SELLS... RENTS... REPAIRS IT? Where are They Located?

SEE THE Yellow Pages OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Our Many Thanks

This Thanksgiving most of us have a hesitancy and apprehension of what the future holds for this good nation of ours. We are beset with many plagues and dangers that threaten our safety, our civilization. However, in our every day life we all have much for which to be thankful:

- Dear Lord, how can we thank Thee half enough
For all Thy gifts to us this fruitful year!
For spring's bright promise gloriously fulfilled
This harvest-time; for these that are more dear
Than bread assured: all the sweet joys of life—
Home, work, love, friends—that gild the passing days;
And children's laughter on the evening-air—
For all, dear Lord, we give Thee grateful praise.

Counting Our Blessings

At the Thanksgiving season it is well to make an inventory and "Count Our Many Blessings". While we are a long way from perfection, still there are many things to be thankful for. Sometimes we forget the things we should be thankful for. Our Pilgrim fathers were thankful for food and homes. These were the essentials of life, from which they had been deprived, and thus they were so much the more appreciated.

This year we can think of the marvelous progress that has been made along the line of preventive medicine. Medicine has made advances to prolong life by immunizations against communicable diseases and by the employment of sanitary rules and regulations.

The food we buy is safer and cleaner and the stores we buy from and the restaurants and hotels where we eat are kept cleaner and more sanitary, also we have better sanitation in our homes.

Few homes are saddened because a child has died on account of an attack of diphtheria. Small-pox, typhoid fever and other communicable diseases are being eradicated. Within the last century marvelous progress has been made in the fight to annihilate these diseases, which scourged our people a few decades ago.

Lack of proper food can make us tired and listless. Many people often think some major illness has developed when proper food would take away all symptoms. A healthy lively child is a pleasure to see. The school lunch program is worthwhile, and contributes much to the building of a happy childhood and eventually to a virile adult citizenship. Let us encourage the school lunch program.

As is the custom, the past fall the Health Department has been holding immunization clinics in the various schools of the county. All schools in the county except those in Princeton have been visited once or more in carrying out the program, and it is anticipated the program will get under way in the Princeton schools after the Christmas season. In the main, the children have been co-operative and easy to work with in carrying out the program; also, the teachers and parents with a few exceptions. When teachers and parents are unafraid and co-operative, this attitude is reflected by the response of the children. The Health Department is desirous of the continuation of the co-operation and support of all in the promulgation of the program. (By Dr. W. L. Cash)

\$10,000 For A Job

It costs a lot of money to create a job for an industrial worker. Even in 1939, when a dollar was worth a dollar, an average of about \$6,000 was invested in industry for each worker employed. Today the figure is in the neighborhood of \$10,000. This is the money that was spent for the "tools" which make jobs and high wages and production possible.

Invested money is known as capital. It is the savings of people who put it into industrial stocks and bonds in the hope of earning a little return over the years. It is the money which makes America rich and strong—and which is at the root of our unprecedented living standards.

Keep that in mind next time you read a left-wing denunciation of "Wall Street" and the stock exchange. According to the communist line—which is prated over and over with monotonous regularity both here and abroad—the capitalist is the enemy and oppressor of the worker. The fact is as any American can see for himself every day of his life—that the capitalist creates employment and maintains employment.

Who are the capitalists? The answer is that they are a cross-section of America. About 15,000,000 people, for instance, are owners of industrial stocks. They include manual workers, executives, farmers, professional men, housewives, the operators of little businesses. They represent every creed and calling and color—and every income level. They are, in short, people who have faith in America and confidence in the American economy. And the number of these capitalists is growing daily. (The Advance-Yoeman)

Basketball At Home

The high school football season is ending and basketball will soon begin. Both players and fans will soon be talking and thinking basketball.

The recent basketball scandal that has gained such nationwide publicity seems remote from the local scene but it has its proximity. The high school athletes of today are the college ball players of tomorrow. The basketball scandal has brought home to us the importance of the players being instilled not only with a spirit of sportsmanship but with the proper sense of moral values, of what is right and what is wrong, of honesty and fair play both to themselves and their school.

Keeping sports on the home level cannot be stressed too much. Betting on a team's ability to win by so many points is demoralizing to the boys. Good example is an important factor in building character among youth.

Only by keeping basketball clean can it be preserved as the fine sport it is for American youth. (The Kentucky Standard)

The Socialist Pay-Off

If we would like to know how Socialism pays off in practice we should listen to the words of wisdom spoken by an irate British woman, who declared, "We own the railroads, but I can't get a seat in the train. We own the coal mines, but we can get hardly any coal. We own the Bank of England, but we don't get enough money to pay our taxes. The same thing happens everywhere when government attempts to go into business.

They really don't go in business, for there is no necessity to make any profits, and if any are made on one operation, they are poured down a rat hole on some other operation. (Ky. New Era)



OBERLIN'S OBSERVATIONS DICK OBERLIN WHAS NEWS DIRECTOR

We have come around the 365 day circuit once again and face up to the one day of the year which is set aside for the special purpose of counting our blessings and giving thanks for them.

Many other things we have which are not so pleasant is a war which now numbers casualties as great as those of World War I—but which even yet has not been declared a war.

We have inflation which is difficult and miserable to get along with—but which acts as a spur to keep us working. We have a near-intolerable burden of taxation, corruption in thousands of local units of government, in state governments and in the federal government. Nothing to be thankful for here!

We have dangerous men in public life, men who are not corrupt, or, who if they are have so far kept it well hidden, but fad, the youngsters were doing play-party games quite as well as the best-trained city groups can do them. These were sandwiched in with stunts, races, and modern types of activity; however, my experience with young people on camps, which runs back well over a third of a century, is that youngsters take more readily to the traditional games and plays and dances and stunts than to the modern ones. Usually there is a well-trained director, too, who knows how to keep things moving. A whole generation of younger people has now grown up with these similar experiences. It is no wonder that the people of this younger generation seem to enjoy the society of each other a little more than some of the older people seemed to enjoy their comings together.

Many times I have promised myself that I would set down a list of folk things that every normal boy or girl, in the city or in the country, should learn. Of course, it would be one-sided to some extent, for it would echo the folk things I did and the ones I taught my children. Here is a preliminary list of things that I may add to from time to time:

1. Building a tree house. Now who does not want such a lofty residence? I have even suggested to my students that a special elevator might be installed to lift up the old or hefty ones who would still like to live above the world.

2. Making bark whips and whistles.

3. Constructing and installing a flutter mill. That was not easy to do when my children were growing up, for the Cavernous Limestone Region lacks small streams on which such mills can be installed. Finally I found a spring branch that had just the right force of water, and I at once made and started operating the mill. As the advertisements say, specifications furnished on request.

4. Digging a dungeon in a bank. People who live in flat areas will

When Tommy Holmes hit in 37 straight games in 1945 for a National League record he drove out nine homers, three triples, 11 doubles and 43 singles for a total of 66 hits.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a six-bottle carton for 25 cents. Text: "All around you... for all around refreshment". Includes image of a Coca-Cola store and a person holding a bottle.

Advertisement for the Kentucky Railroad Association. Text: "Keeping today's little schoolhouse out of the Red!". Includes illustration of a schoolhouse and children. Text: "It takes a heap of taxes to educate a child. Schools, teachers, books, and buses run into a lot of money. As a taxpayer you'll be interested to know that the railroads paid in Kentucky last year a total of \$7,191,890 taxes—of which \$3,660,047 went to support public schools... including those in your community."

Vertical advertisement for Fredonia pajamas. Text: "Fredonia Pajamas Always Fit CHRISTMAS BOYS' PAJAMAS SIZES 4, 6, 8 2 for 1.00 WHAT A BUY! PLASTIC TABLE COVER Wonderful Xmas Gifts 2 for 1.00 Size 54 x 54 DOW in your f... ROUS RONDO... TTON Colorful New P... Smooth, Silky F... DOLE N' THREE ROADCL... Endless Choice... Designs For Ever... ORITY YON G... Hand Washable... Many Beautiful... LARGE WHITE... KOKERCHIEFS... NOW FOR XMAS 8 For 1.00"

# Redonia News

(Last Week's News)

Ladies Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met at church Thursday night for regular monthly meeting. Euclid Quertermous and Russell Melton gave the devotional. Members present were Mrs. Smith Lowery, Mrs. T. R. Akridge, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. Charles Quertermous, Mrs. Malcolm Blackburn, Mrs. Russell Melton, Mrs. Euclid Quertermous, Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mrs. Essie

Rucker, Mrs. Noble Paris, Mrs. Aubrey Litchfield, Mrs. Ruth Dunning, Mrs. Ambie Fuller, Mrs. Allie Bugg, Mrs. Dove Perkins, and Mrs. C. T. Henson. "Blackie" Melton returned home from Crittenden County Hospital at Marion Sunday. Mrs. Melton left Tuesday for Mt. Vernon, Ill., where Mr. Melton will undergo surgery on his ankle. Mrs. Bernice Akridge was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Akridge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Henson visited Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and infant son, in Paducah Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn spent the weekend in Alton, Ill.,

where they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Paul West, Mr. West and daughter, Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lisanby were Friday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young. Mrs. Jim Blackburn and Mrs. Malcolm Blackburn were in Hopkins Thursday shopping. W. M. Young and son, Billy Sam Young, were in Louisville a few days last week where they attended a Hardware Convention and banquet at the Brown Hotel Thursday night. They returned home Friday. Mrs. W. M. Young and Mrs. Everett Barnett were in Evansville Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Brasher left Sunday by plane for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Perryman, Mr. Perryman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher and sons, Dennis and Oliver Brasher, accompanied her to Memphis, Tenn., airport. Rev. W. M. Griffin, pastor of the Price-Thompson Larger Parish, will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rushing, Evansville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore and Mrs. Lee Burklow. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cartwright, Evansville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wigginton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore and daughter, Pam, of Evansville, were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore. Mrs. Margaret Zuermuehlen returned home Sunday after a visit with her son, Freddie Zuermuehlen, Mrs. Zuermuehlen and family in Anderson, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yates and children met her in Evansville and accompanied her home.

James Brooks is in Peoria, Ill., where he has employment. Revival services are in progress at the Cumberland Presbyterian church starting Monday night, with the Rev. Vaughn of Union City, Tenn., assisting the pastor, Rev. Ray Wigginton. Song leader is Mr. C. L. Campbell, of Dallas, Texas. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashby and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Boone left last week for Waterloo, Ia., on a pheasant hunting trip. Mrs. Marion Harvill, who was confined to her home last week with flu, was able to be back to work Monday. She is employed at Howerton's Department store.

Mrs. Leslie Bright and Mrs. William Coleman were shopping in Paducah Thursday. Mrs. Cecil Brasher returned home Saturday after spending last week with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Kunnecke, and family at Calvert City. Messrs. James and Billie Wigginton, of Detroit, were called



**CAROL RESCUES DOLLS FROM FIRE:** Five-year-old Carol Alexander smilingly clutches two precious dolls she rescued when a fire broke out in her home at Arlington, Mass. Carol was playing in house with other children when fire started in basement. She ran out with her friends and told her mother, Mrs. Leo Alexander, who was next door. While the mother was calling fire department, Carol broke away, rushed into smoke-filled house and rescued her dolls. (AP Wirephoto)

Lewis. Mrs. Erby Cruce and Mrs. Gordon Clayton, from the Hillview Club, and Mrs. Charles Parker were accepted as new members.

Other members present were Mrs. George Stephens, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mrs. Bill Hogan, Mrs. Fred Nichols, Mrs. Fred Watson, Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Mrs. Clyde Clayton, Mrs. Glover Lewis, Mrs. Jack Nichols, Mrs. Ted Gray, Mrs. Dennis Marvel, Mrs. Jeff Glass and Mrs. C. S. Tandy. Miss Wilma Vandiver was a visitor.

**Liberty**  
A new homemakers club in the Liberty community was organized at the home of Mrs. Clinton Perry, November 14.

Mrs. Charles Peters was elected president and Mrs. Gilbert Kennaday, secretary. Leaders appointed were Mrs. Walter Perry, recreation leader; Mrs. Clinton Perry and Mrs. J. D. Morse, foods leaders.

Home Agent Wilma Vandiver explained that the homemakers club is an organization which promotes and develops an educational program and service available to all country homes. Miss Vandiver also discussed and demonstrated correct table setting and service.

Enrollment cards were filled out for Mrs. Gilbert Kennedy, Mrs. Walter Perry, Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Mildred L. Perry, Mrs. J. R. Roberts, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Woodrow Blackburn, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. Walter Barnes and Mrs. J. D. Morse.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Gilbert Kennedy on Wednesday, December 12, at 1:30 p. m.

**CANCER DELAYS COSTLY**  
New York — (AP) — A main reason why people delay in seeking treatment for cancer is poor health habits, the American Cancer Society reports.

"Fear of facing reality" is another reason, but apparently less important. Other reasons given are lack of funds, or fear of being called neurotic or a hypochondriac. The study of reasons was made because early detection and treatment of cancer is a principal factor in curing most cancers.

**RECLAIMS 110 ACRES**

Thomas White of Lyon county reclaimed this fall 110 acres of a 150-acre farm he bought last July. He used a dozer bush and bog disk, then a regular tractor disk for preparing his seed bed. Warren H. Gardner, UK county agent, notes that Mr. White sowed 30 acres in Ky 31 fescue for seed production, the remainder being seeded in a mixture of barley, fescue, timothy and orchard grass.

## PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAYS

### 3 BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

## Drastic Mark Down



FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK OF BETTER FALL DRESSES

THREE MONEY-SAVING GROUPS

Group I	Group II	Group III
\$3	\$4	\$6

<b>BOYS' PAJAMAS</b> SIZES 4, 6, 8 2 for 1.00 WHAT A BUY!	<b>SHEETS</b> SIZE 81 x 99 2 for 3.00 Pillow Cases to Match 4 for 1.50	<b>WOMEN'S COTTON HOUSE FROCKS</b> Now at this low price 1.00	<b>SPECIAL CORDUROY</b> Many wonderful fall colors 1.00 Yd.
<b>PLASTIC TABLE COVERS</b> Wonderful Xmas Gifts 2 for 1.00 Size 54 x 54	<b>MEN'S GABARDINE AND NYLON SPORT SHIRTS</b> 2 for 3.00	<b>3 GROUPS WOMEN'S PURSES</b> REDUCED 1.00-2.00-3.00	<b>NYLON BRASSIERES</b> 77c

## DOWN GO PRICES in your favorite Penney fabrics!

<b>BOUS RONDO COTTON PRINTS</b> Colorful New Prints! Save! Smooth, Silky Finish! Stock-up Tomorrow!	Now Only <b>44<sup>c</sup></b> yd.
<b>BLE N' THREAD ROADCLOTH</b> Endless Choice Of New Prints! Designs For Every Member Of The Family!	Now Only <b>55<sup>c</sup></b> yd.
<b>PRIORITY NYLON CREPE</b> Hand Washable Rayon Crepel! Many Beautiful Patterns And Colors!	Now Only <b>69<sup>c</sup></b> yd.



**WOMEN'S CIRCULAR KNIT-RAYON GOWNS**  
1.00

<b>LARGE WHITE HANKERCHIEFS</b> NOW FOR XMAS 2 For 1.00	<b>MEN'S AND BOYS' TENNIS SHOES</b> Never before at this low price 1.00	<b>WOMEN'S NYLON UNIFORMS</b> 3.00	Many, many other items now at these low prices. Come in and see them all.
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### Homemakers News

**Cobb**  
Mrs. Lucille P'Pool and Mrs. Bill Carrington instructed the Cobb Homemakers Club in table setting and serving, and Miss Wilma Vandiver presented a minor lesson in the care of house plants, during a meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Orrie Bryant.

Those present were Mrs. Geneva Murphy, Mrs. Lucille P'Pool, Mrs. Malcolm P'Pool, Mrs. Etta Taylor, Mrs. Orrie Bryant, Mrs. Guy Louellen, Mrs. Elijah Lamb, Mrs. Ray McCallister, Mrs. Bill

here Sunday by the illness and death of their father and brother, Arthur Wigginton. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Akridge and son, Charles Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker attended the wedding of Miss Charlotte Hurst and Cpl. Charles Westfall at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurst near Marion, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Westfall is the niece of Mrs. Akridge and Mrs. Baker.

Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Rogers of Camp Polk, La., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, this week. Mrs. Iva F. Moore and son, of Detroit, have arrived to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Dicie Freeman.

### New 62 Club

Mrs. John Baldrige was hostess to the November meeting of the New 62 Homemakers Club. The major lesson was on meal preparation under the direction of Mrs. Guy Bell and Mrs. Marshall Ethridge, with the devotional and thought for the month given by Mrs. John Baldrige.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held December 13 at the home of Mrs. V. T. Holt. Members present were Mrs. Ernest Sell, Mrs. Guy Bell, Mrs. V. T. Holt, Mrs. Norvel Grimes, Mrs. Marshall Ethridge, Mrs. Earl Spurlock, Mrs. Mae Morris, Miss Wilma Vandiver, and the hostess.

### Dawson Road

The Dawson Road Homemakers Club met Thursday, November 15, at 10 a. m. in the basement of the First Christian Church with Mrs. C. S. Tandy, hostess. The lesson, "Meal Planning," was given by Mrs. Bill Hogan and Mrs. Bill Palmer. At the close of the meal Mrs. Jack Nichols gave a book review as the minor lesson. The business session was led by the president, Mrs. Glover

## MAKE IT A SHIRT CHRISTMAS!



**\$2.95 EA.**  
**2 FOR \$5.70**

Stripes, checks, figures, solid colors, always popular white, widespread or medium point collars, regular or French-style cuffs... individually boxed... A LOT OF SHIRT FOR ONLY \$2.95! Order today!

**Pilgrim FORMEASE Features...**  
★ Var-dyed—washfast—sunfast—sanitized  
★ Lustrous combed cotton (196 thread) broadcloth  
★ Soft collars have plastic stays; feed collars need no starch  
★ 2-pc. sleeve placket... a feature found only in better shirts  
★ Full cut—well-made—long-wearing

**SUPER XMAS SPECIALS... WHILE THEY LAST!**

• \$2.95 Men's white broadcloth shirts.....\$2.49	• \$3.98 Men's sueded leather dress gloves.....\$3.29
• \$2.50 Men's Washfast plaid sportshirt.....\$1.95	• \$1.94 Men's pig-grained cape-skin gloves.....\$1.44
• Gigantic Tie Sale.....\$1.47 ties now \$1.09.....97c ties now 69c	

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.** Phone 2048 Princeton, Ky.

### Thanksgiving Day Started In 1863

(By Jane Eads)  
 Washington — Thanksgiving, November 22, this year, was not fixed as a national holiday until a week after President Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address in 1863. That it was so fixed was the work of a woman.

David Mearns, assistant librarian for American Collections at the Library of Congress, brought this interesting fact to light after detailed study of the library's Lincoln papers.

"Every school boy," he says, "knows that Gov. Bradford decreed thanksgiving for Plymouth's harvest in 1621, and readers of Mourt's 'Relation' re-

member how the Pilgrims entertained and feasted Massasoit and his men for three whole days."

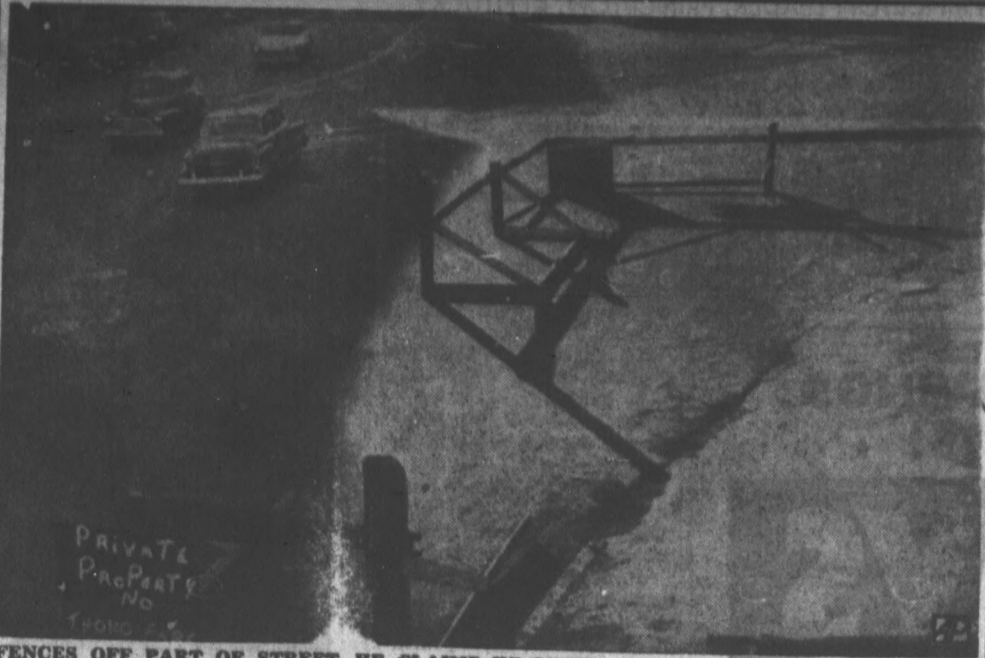
But for many years, he points out, Thanksgiving was observed in the United States on different days in different localities. Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, first woman editor in U. S., who for 40 years conducted the famed "Godey's Ladies Book", in 1846 launched an unremitting campaign for Thanksgiving's annual observance on the same day throughout the United States.

"When the union was threatened she urged a thanksgiving observance as a means of salvation, and when salvation came she thought so well of it she begged for its extension throughout the world as a way for peace", Mr. Mearns relates.

At first Mrs. Hale worked through the governors, then sought backing from Presidents Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan without gaining much headway. Then she wrote to her friend Secretary of State Seward, who replied in September, 1863, that he had passed her recommendation to President Lincoln. In the Lincoln papers there is a lengthy letter directly addressed to the President in which she urges a "national and fixed Union festival" and entreats him to put forth his proclamation appointing the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving.

"Six days later he obliged, inviting 'fellow citizens in every part of the United States and all those who are at sea and those sojourning in foreign lands to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens.'"

Mrs. Hale said that if authority and precedent were needed we had them in the example of George Washington, who 81 years before had issued the first pro-



**FENCES OFF PART OF STREET HE CLAIMS HE OWNS:** Contractor Joseph J. Schultz blocked off part of a busy intersection in St. Louis which he says is on ground he bought from a railroad in 1932. He removed the fence temporarily when the city of St. Louis promised to take condemnation proceedings to settle the dispute. (AP Wirephoto)

### Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. James York, Princeton, Ill., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton York, at Crider, and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Holloman.

Billy Sam Young spent the weekend in Murray.

Miss Nancy Carol Phelps spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Phelps. She is a student at Murray College.

Jim Brooks was called home last week from Peoria, Ill., because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Roxie Oliver, who passed away at her home near Caldwell Springs in Crittenden county.

his father, Rev. Carpenter, of Sturgis, has replaced him to continue the services.

Billy Wigginton left Monday for Detroit where he is employed, after being called here because of the illness and death of his father, Arthur Wigginton.

Bill Meyer, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was a catcher with the Chicago White Sox in 1913 and with the Philadelphia A's in 1916 and 1917.

Southpaw Chet Nichols, rookie hurler for the Boston Braves, is the son of a former major league pitcher.

### Fredonia High School Brevities

The Yellow Jackets lost by a narrow margin of 4 points to Lyon County High Friday night. The second team lost by nine points.

Don Conway, a member of the junior class, underwent an appendectomy at the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital Friday night.

Ann and Darlene Blaine, of Smithland, have moved to Fredonia and are registered with the Freshman class.

The Poster Contest, in observance of National Book Week, created much interest. In the grades, the first prize went to Mrs. Baker's room. Second prize was given to the first grade. In high school, the eighth grade won first prize and the tenth grade was awarded second place.

Coach Nickell will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents at West Liberty, Kentucky.

The F. B. L. A. Club is making plans to get out a Thanksgiving edition of the Fredonia High Bugle.

Jack Baker, a member of the junior class, preached at Pleasant Grove Monday night and was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hart and Miss Cleo Hart.



**AFRAID OF BURGLARS?**  
**IS YOUR HOME NEXT?**  
 You never know when a burglar will call. Before he does, call us for theft insurance.

**MARK CUNNINGHAM**  
 Complete Insurance Service  
 111 West Market St.

**\$125,000.00**  
**RAIN-SOFT RINSO CONTEST**  
**"400 WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT WASHERS—100 A WEEK FOR 4 WEEKS"**  
 —says Arthur Godfrey

COME IN FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK

GRAND PRIZE \$10,000

**RINSO** LARGE SIZE **29c**  
**RINSO** GIANT SIZE **57c**

**IDEAL FOOD MARKET**  
 307 East Main Street  
 Princeton, Ky.

Among those who attended the funeral of Arthur Wigginton from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wigginton and son, all of Wyndotte, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harper, Lincoln Park; Mrs. Omar Walters, Lincoln Park; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harper and Mrs. Vivian Barnes and children, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spickard and children, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and daughter, Kay, all of Alton, Ill.; Billy Wigginton, Detroit, and Walter Wigginton, Martin, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn and Miss Imogene Wigginton visited Mrs. Arthur Wigginton and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher and son, Dennis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kunnecke and children in Calvert City, Sunday afternoon.

lamation for a national Thanksgiving, the last Thursday in November, 1789.

**Dead Stock Removed**  
 WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES  
**for: Horses, Cows and Hogs**  
 WE OPERATE SANITARY TRUCKS WITH LEAK-PROOF BEDS. PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE  
 We Also Pick Up Small Animals Free Of Charge

--CALL--  
**KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS**  
 PHONE 3698, PRINCETON, KY.  
 We Pay All Phone Charges ---  
 We Meet All Competition

**ANOTHER VALUE!**  
 Full-size G-E Range with completely automatic oven!

**Only \$21995**

Ask about our easy terms!  
 Only 15% down and as long as 18 months to pay!

It's been many a moon since we've seen an electric range bargain as good as this one!

Imagine—a new full-size G-E Electric Range with wonderful Automatic Oven Timer—a whopping value at a whopping low price! You've got to see it to believe it—so come in today for a free demonstration!

★ HI-SPEED CALROD® HEATING UNITS!  
 ★ AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER!  
 ★ OVERSIZE OVEN!  
 ★ BIG-THRIFT COOKER!  
 ★ BUILT-IN LAMP!

**GE LEADER RANGE**  
 With Automatic Oven Timer

**HURRY! HURRY!** ORDER YOURS TODAY...  
 THEY'RE GOING FAST! AND BE SURE TO SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF FAMOUS G-E "SPEED-COOKING" RANGES!

**PRINCETON LUMBER CO.**  
 S. Seminary St. Phone 2081  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES**

Just look at the wonderful new talked-about pictures coming to your CAPITOL during the next few weeks!

December 2-3  
**PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE**  
 NORAN  
 HAYD

December 4-5  
**Close to My Heart**  
 RAY MILLAND  
 GENE TIERNEY

December 6-7  
 Richard Widmark - Dana Andrews  
**THE FROGMEN**  
 SINGLE MEN'S UNDERWATER COMMAND

December 9-10-11  
 DEAN JAGGER  
**Be American in Paris**  
 GENE KELLY

December 12-14  
**SATURDAY'S HERO**  
 JOHN DEREK  
 DONNA REED

December 20-21  
**THE DESERT FOX**  
 WITH JAMES MASON

December 23-24  
**CLARE GABLE**  
 ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI  
 TECHNICOLOR

December 25-26  
 Walt Disney's  
**ALICE IN WONDERLAND**

at your **CAPITOL THEATRE**  
 Celebrating the GOLDEN JUBILEE of the American Movie Theatre

**C'mon over to OUR house**

We've got a wallopig big screen... and some darn good entertainment to go with it. We've got a nice comfortable seat—just for you—where you can relax and enjoy yourself without interruption. You won't be jumping up to strangle a squawking phone—there's no reminder here of all the cleaning-up-afterward chores. Just pleasure and fun—and lots of it! You'd be surprised how good it is for you to get away from this little while from the cares of the home and the cares of the day.

So, c'mon over to our house!

**IT'S MOVIE TIME, USA**

**CAPITOL NOW SHOWING**  
**YOUR MONEY BACK**  
 IF YOU DON'T ENJOY THIS - THE YEAR'S PRIZE COMEDY

**BORN YESTERDAY**  
 JUDY HOLLIDAY • WILLIAM HOLDEN • BRODERICK CRAWFORD  
 TOM & JERRY CARTOON — WORLD NEWS

**SATURDAY, NOV. 24**  
 DOORS OPEN AT 10:00 A. M. **2 FEATURES!**

**CHARLES STARRETT** **SPLIT-TRIGGER ACTION!**  
 SMILEY BURNETTE **LIGHTNING GUNS!**

**AND**  
**NAVY BOUND**  
 TOM NEAL • WENDY WALDRON  
 CHAPTER ONE! NEW SERIAL!  
**"CODY of the PONY EXPRESS"**

**SUN. & MON., NOV. 25-26**

**MGM'S HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME MUSICAL!**  
**Texas Carnival**  
 Color by **Esther Williams**  
 Color by **Red Skelton**  
 Color by **Howard Keel**

Watch gorgeous Esther Williams lasso handsome "Show Boat" star Howard Keel!

**BULL'S EYE SONG HITS!**  
 Love songs! Cowboy songs! Novelty!

**ESTHER WILLIAMS RED SKELTON HOWARD KEEL**

WITH PAULS AMY KEESON  
**RAYMOND MILLER WYNN**  
 PLUS! CARTOON — NEWSREEL — NOVELTY

**TUES. & WED., NOV. 27-28**

**THE TALL TARGET**  
 DICK POWELL  
 PAULA RAYMOND - ADOLPHE MENUQU  
 PLUS! FOOTBALL THRILLS — COMEDY — NOVELTY

**THUR. & FRI., NOV. 29-30**

**FORCE OF ARMS**  
 There's No Force in All the World Like Arms That Say, "I LOVE YOU!"

**WILLIAM HOLDEN • OLSON • FRANK LOVEJOY**

Thursday, November 22, 1950

Rev. George W. BA

BILL'S AUTO AS  
 G. HOMER BRO  
 CORNER DRUG S  
 MARK CUNNING  
 FEDERATED STOR  
 GOLDNAMER'S  
 HENRY & HENRY  
 JOINER HARDWA

November 22, 1951  
 NOW SHOWING BACK  
 JOY  
 RNDAY  
 BRODERICK CRAWFORD  
 WORLD NEWS  
 2 FEATURES  
 SPLIT-TRIGGER ACTION!  
 LIGHTNING GUNS  
 ... FUN!  
 WLDRON  
 NEW SERIAL  
 PONY EXPRESS  
 V. 25-26  
 Carnival  
 Technicolor  
 BULL'S EYE  
 SONG HIT!  
 Love songs!  
 Cowboy songs!  
 Novels!  
 ESTHER WILLIAMS  
 RED SKELTON  
 HOWARD HOOVER  
 KEEL  
 KEESON WYNN  
 REEL - NOVELTY  
 NOV. 27-28  
 THE SWEET YOUNG GIRL WHO BECAME ENMESHED IN THE MYSTERY THAT SHOOK THE NATION!  
 TARGET  
 THE MENU  
 COMEDY - NOVELTY  
 NOV. 29-30  
 There's No Force in All the World Like Arms That Say "I LOVE YOU!"

# ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

## THANKSGIVING DAY



*Now As Then Let Us Give Thanks*

Today, as our forefathers did, we celebrate Thanksgiving with a deep appreciation for all the material benefits we have received, for freedom, but above all, for the privilege of worship.

The Pilgrims who founded our nation worshipped in the wilderness on that first Thanksgiving, giving thanks to God for His blessings. Meager blessings they were, but still plenty

for which to be thankful. Today we must live up to the faith of our forefathers. Have faith that we as a people and that we as a nation will be able to protect ourselves from forces of darkness that threaten to smother the light of liberty.

Go To Church Thanksgiving! Give thanks for your blessings, and ask for courage to face tomorrow.

### Go To Union Thanksgiving Services At CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

*Thanksgiving Day Morning Beginning At 9:00 O'Clock*

Rev. George W. Filer, pastor of the First Christian Church, will deliver the address - Music will be presented by the Butler High School Glee Club

### BAPTIST UNION SERVICES - 10 A.M. - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, will bring the message.

This Message Sponsored By:

BILL'S AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE  
 G. HOMER BROWN  
 CORNER DRUG STORE  
 MARK CUNNINGHAM INSURANCE  
 FEDERATED STORES  
 GOLDNAMER'S  
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 PRINCETON LUMBER CO.  
 PRINCETON MOTOR SALES  
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RED FRONT STORE  
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 ROWLAND MOTOR CO.  
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WAMORCHAM  
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 WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE  
 WOOD DRUG STORE  
 WOOD BROS.  
 C. A. WOODALL INS. AGENCY  
 JOHN E. YOUNG INSURANCE

# Women's Page

## Berry - Piercy Wedding

Miss Joan Berry, daughter of Mr. Joseph C. Berry, became the bride of Mr. Dean DeMerritt Piercy, son of Mrs. John Charles Humphries, at a ceremony solemnized at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday night, November 15, at the Central Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The chancel of the church was decorated with white flowers and greenery flanked on either side by white wedding tapers and candelabra. Greenery and candelabra were arranged in each window. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Bernice Davis, organist, and Miss Mary Louella Wyoff, soprano soloist, who sang "Through The Years" and "Ave Maria".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin fashioned with a small turn back collar of chantilly lace, high neckline, fitted bodice and long close fitting sleeves that were lace from the elbows to points over her hands. The full skirt terminated in a train. Her fingertip veil of shadow chantilly lace, finished with a scalloped edge, fell from a halo of lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Raul A. Lara, matron of honor, wore a gown of gold satin designed with a portrait neckline and fitted bodice over a full skirt. She wore a headdress of bronze pompons with gold mits. Her bouquet was of bronze and lavender chrysanthemums with gold satin streamers.

Mr. Robert Piercy, of Paducah, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. H. S. White, Jr., and Mr. Trimble Major, both of Cadiz.

Mrs. Humphries was attired in a dress of French blue with black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Miss Dorothy Wood registered the guests.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families and the wedding party was held at the home of the bride's father. The bride's table, covered with a linen cloth, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and flanked on either side by silver candelabra. Mrs. Dana Wood was hostess and she was assisted by Mrs. R. L. Berry, of Waterloo, Iowa.

The couple left on a trip to Atlanta, Georgia. For going away Mrs. Piercy wore a bitersweet suit with gold and brown accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the Fort Dodge, Iowa, schools and is employed by the Princeton Leader.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Denver, at Denver, Colorado, and is associated with the Princeton Bookkeeping Agency.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Humphries, Mr. Trimble Major, Mrs. Seldon Major, Mrs. William Lester, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Julian Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tuglie, Mrs. Elias Futrell, Mrs. John Futrell, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Piercy

## Beta Sigma Phi Pledges Are Initiated Tuesday

The Pledge Ritual of Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held Tuesday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. James Guess on West Main street.

Pledges were Mrs. Tom Whitsett and Mrs. Joe Barnes. The Ritual of Jewels Installation was held for Mrs. J. H. Presler.

Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt and Mrs. H. W. D. Nichols were installed as cultural director and social sponsor respectively.

Following the business session the program "Drama" was presented by Mrs. G. S. Pool.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Glenn Bright, Dean Piercy, Robert Gordon, Shelby Pool, Harold Rowland, Roy Rowland, Jr., Virgil Woodall, Joe Barnes, Tom Whitsett, C. F. Engelhardt and H. W. D. Nichols.



**PICKING UP A STRAY BUCK:** Roped and tied, an exhausted buck deer, awaits rescue by an unidentified man on the frozen surface of Lake Nebagamon near Superior, Wis. The frightened animal, which had 11-point antlers, fled onto the ice from Wisconsin's northwoods and couldn't get back. It was dragged ashore and turned loose. (AP Wirephoto)

## Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. John Emmett Burke, 139 Highland, on the birth of a son, James Joseph Burke, October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilford Winters, Route 3, Fredonia, on the birth of a son, Wilford Allen Winters, October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holloman, Route 2, Princeton, on the birth of a son, James Larry Holloman, October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram N. Napier, Princeton, on the birth of a daughter, Ellen Dawn Napier, October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carson Crowe, Dawson Springs, on the birth of a daughter, Christie Ann Crowe, November 2.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Patton, Route 3, Fredonia, on the birth of a son, Johnny Lane Patton, October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hammonds, Princeton, on the birth of a daughter, Tina Jean Hammonds, October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan Stroube, Route 3, Princeton, on the birth of a son, William Bryan Stroube, Jr., October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel Holt, Hopkins county, on the birth of a son, Charles Allen Holt, October 14, at the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George French, Highland avenue, on the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann French, October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Adams, Route 1, Cobb, on the birth of a daughter, Vickie Rose Adams, November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Gray, 101 Murray street, on the birth of a son, David Eugene Gray, November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Patterson, 504 South Seminary, on the birth of a son, Denny Dwain

## Mrs. C. H. Jagers Hostess To Book Lovers Club

Mrs. C. H. Jagers was hostess to the Book Lovers Club Tuesday, Nov. 13, at her home on the Eddyville road. Mrs. Kelly Martin gave Part II of the Flowering of the East which included poets Emerson, Thoreau and Whitman.

Members of the club present were Mrs. K. L. Barnes, Mrs. Joe Calloway, Mrs. Emory Dobbins, Mrs. C. E. Gaddie, Mrs. George Harralson, Miss Angeline Henry, Mrs. John Mahan, Mrs. Willard Moore, Mrs. Duke Pettit, Sr., Mrs. George Pettit, Mrs. Ralph Randolph, Mrs. Shell Smith, Mrs. J. D. Stephens and Mrs. John E. Young.

## Mrs. John Street Is Entertained At Tea

Mrs. Shelby Street entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon, November 15, at her home in Cadiz in honor of Mrs. John Street, the former Pat Dalzell, of Princeton.

Mrs. John F. White and Mrs. Karle Glenn assisted Mrs. Street in entertaining.

Approximately 200 guests were present.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Jones, Mrs. Shelby P. Street, Mrs. Karle Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sizemore, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woodruff, H. S. White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. White, Sr., all of Cadiz; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Berry, Mr. Marion C. Berry, of Waterloo, Iowa; Mr. Robert B. Piercy, Paducah, and Mr. N. M. Berry, of Steph-ensburg.



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## BESTFORM BRAS Mean...No Finer Fit At Any Price!

**A—Waffle stitched at bottom of bust... side elastic gore inserts, white, A and B cups, satin or cotton. Size 32 to 40.**

**B—Bottom of bust fancy stitched. Elastic inserts at bottom. Satin or cotton. White or pink A, B, C cups. Sizes 30 to 44.**

Mail Orders Filled  
Add 10c for Postage

**C—Nylon taffeta uplift... Elastic insert in center for separation. Stitched under-cups. White or pink, A and B cups. 32 to 36.**

**D—Uplift style... Side of bust section stitched for extra support. Satin or cotton; white, A, B, C cups. 32 to 44.**

# Federated

### UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Texaco Service Station, located on South Jefferson street is now under the management of Wallace "Tiny" Crisp. Both old and new customers are welcome to visit the new manager.

**TEXACO SERVICE STATION**  
S. Jefferson Princeton, Ky.

come to BROWN'S

to add a *Light touch* with

**Aladdin ELECTRIC LAMPS**

Aladdin electric Lamps...add Magic to your home

You've seen them illustrated in beautiful full color in Better Homes & Gardens. Whether your decorating scheme is modern or period, smart decorators will tell you that you can find a place for several of these delightfully styled Aladdin Lamps... and they're designed right for better light and better sight!

the prices throw a new light on your budget, too...!

## Starting Monday Every Weekday In The Courier-Journal

# THE GREATEST BOOK EVER WRITTEN

THE STORY of the OLD TESTAMENT by Fulton Oursler

From the man who wrote "The Greatest Story Ever Told" now comes the powerful story of the Old Testament. "The Greatest Book Ever Written." In the simple, reverent style that has made him an outstanding religious writer, Fulton Oursler recaptures the full beauty of the Bible from Genesis through Malachi.

**35 Inspiring Chapters**  
Beginning Monday in **The Courier-Journal**

### Chrome Breakfast Set

You'll like the shining chromium with durable plastic table top and plastic covered chairs. Make your selection today from the many patterns, designs and colors now in stock at BROWN'S. From \$64.50

### Cedar Chests

Make your selection of cedar chests now for Christmas. See our Lane Cedar Chests.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. PICK YOUR PRESENTS ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN TO BE DELIVERED JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS**

# BROWN'S

FURNITURE DEALER FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
COURTEOUS AMBULANCE SERVICE





At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Geo. W. Filer, Minister
Services:
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.
CYF meets at 6:00 p. m. each Sunday.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:55 a. m., Morning Service
6:00 p. m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p. m. Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service
OGDEN METHODIST
Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock
Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock
Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock
FIRST BAPTIST
H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:50 a. m. Morning Service
6:15 p. m. Training Union
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC, PRINCETON
CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, EARLINGTON
First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 10:00 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.
OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL
First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 10:30 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock
Rev. William Borntraeger is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements is assistant pastor.
FAIRVIEW BAPTIST
(Roy Francis, Jr., pastor)
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 2:30.
Prayer meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST
Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor
Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union—6 p. m.
Evening Worship—7 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. W. E. Cunningham, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p. m.
CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST
Ralph McConnell, pastor
Preaching services every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7 p. m.
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.
LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH
(Rev. Travis Terrell, pastor)
Services every second Saturday night, at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and services on fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
DONALDSON BAPTIST
Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
(Second-Fourth Sundays)
Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:45 p. m.
FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL
Rev. Opal Miller, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
WHITE SULPHUR
Rev. Shirley DeBell, Minister
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Ed Young, Supt.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Training Union—6:30 p. m.
Everett Hogan, Director
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday—7:00 p. m.
Attend the church where you will receive a cordial welcome.
SECOND BAPTIST
Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Wednesday service 7 p. m.

News From The Past

October 8, 1929. In a five months' butter-fat production contest, Royal Heritage Patsy No. 709084, dropped Oct. 10, 1925, won for Herman Stephens, a scholarship to the National Dairy Show, St. Louis, October 12-19. With the careful attention given her by Herman, Royal Heritage Patsy, produced in the five months, 4735 pounds of milk which tested 5.85 per cent, producing 277 pounds of butterfat.

October 15, 1929. At a baby contest sponsored by the Women's club, Marguerite Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wylie, won the grand prize. First prize in the boy baby class, open to infants from twelve to twenty-four months, went to Jackie Rene Granstaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Granstaff. First prize in the same class for girl babies was won by Barbara Jane Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor. In the second age group first prize was won by N. H. Talley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Talley, Sr.

October 18, 1929. Two distinct earthquake tremors were felt in this section early Tuesday night. The first was stronger of the two, and lasted for several seconds, being followed within a minute or two by another of shorter duration.

October 18, 1929. Mrs. Gip Watkins and Mrs. Trout, of Hopkinsville, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, on Hopkinsville street, during the Baptist Missionary Union Session.

October 18, 1929. Mesdames Fred Taylor, Chas. Gaddie, G. W. Newman, L. K. Butler, J. R. Catlett, M. R. Kevil, and Sallie P. Catlett attended the thirty-third Annual Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Kentucky, at Earlington Wednesday.

October 25, 1929. Mrs. M. P. Brown, of the Otter Pond community, has put Caldwell county on the map, as far as the breeding of fine poultry is concerned. For three consecutive years she has won the best display average at the Kentucky State Exhibition. This year she made eight entries and captured four first credits, two seconds, one third and one fourth credit.

October 29, 1929. Miss Mariana Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dawson, has been chosen to preside over the Kentucky Club, an organization at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., where she is a student.

Secret Of The Big Ship Inside A Little Bottle
Lowell, Vt. — People who know the old trick of sliding a little ship with masts folded down into the mouth of a bottle—and then pulling the masts erect with a string—are appalled when they see Bob Preston's bottled ships.

"What did you do," demanded a Navy veteran, "Split the bottle?"
For the hulls of young Bob Preston's ships are far bigger in diameter than the bottle necks. Inside one five-gallon carboy with narrow mouth sits, incredibly, a very chubby tug-boat model.

Bob's answer to the Navy man's bottle-splitting question, was, "No. I split the ship." That's his method and it's self-taught.
Preston, a recent graduate of the engineering course at the University of Vermont, first builds his ship complete to lines and rigging. Then he takes it apart, slicing it in sections as needed.

After that, he re-assembles the sections inside, gluing them with the aid of an assortment of long, slender tools averaging two feet in length.
He had quite a time finding a jug large enough for his latest—a model of Sir Francis Drake's ship, "The Golden Hind." It kept him busy through many spare hours because it was "messy".

When the glue on a bottled ship model has dried, Preston corks the bottle. And there you have the practical side of ship-bottling, says he. For that's one ship-model that never will need dusting.

Bob Murphy began fighting as a professional on Aug. 24, 1945 while still in the U. S. Navy.
Hank Soar and Cal Hubbard, American League umpires, were formerly pro football players with the New York Giants.

Europe's weather is generated in the Iceland area.

IF YOU HAVE A FUR COAT...
STOLEN FURS CAUSE FURY...
But what good does it do to get mad after losing your fur coat to a thief? That won't buy another coat... but our insurance will. Call us on fur coat insurance.

MARK CUNNINGHAM
Complete Insurance Service
111 West Market St.

Two Symbols of Thanksgiving

Everyone knows that the turkey is a symbol of Thanksgiving. But, do you recognize the other symbol—the more important one? It is the smile on this young lad's face!

A turkey, after all, is not essential to the celebration of Thanksgiving Day. Some folks prefer duck, or steak, or even an old-fashioned meat-loaf.

But a smile is indispensable! For thankfulness and happiness are cut from the same fabric. Thankfulness is really happiness with a sense of direction. It is happiness that traces its source to the goodness of God, and expresses its destiny in humble reverence.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Table with columns: Book, Chapter, Verses. Lists Bible readings for Sunday through Saturday.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

This Series of Ads is Being Published Each Week in The Princeton Leader As A Public Service By The Following Business Establishments:

- McConnell Electric Co. 205 W. MARKET DIAL 2001
Wadlington Service Sta. STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS Princeton, Ky. Dial 2301
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Princeton Tire & Recapping Co. Complete Tire Service Guaranteed Recapping and Vulcanizing PHONE 2819 211 N. MARRISON
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Rowland Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth-Sales-Service Washington & Jefferson DIAL 3075
Bodenhamer Cleaners 204 E. MAIN DIAL 3711
Hollowell's Furniture 114 E. MAIN DIAL 3076 DIAL 3534 PRINCETON, KY.
Stevens Chevrolet Co SALES & SERVICE Dial 3505
John M. Wisdom Stave Mill 318 Kentucky Ave., Paducah, Ky.



Conservation... Best Discussed... Young Farmers...
Oliver C. Alcock... Conservation Service... Jones, Jr., president... Chapter of Future Farmers of America, president... meeting of the year... organization this week... Mitchell, chairman... committee, rec... all Future Farmers... participate in the... Essay Contest...
the invitation of Ch... who was in charge o... it was my privileg... the members of the... the soil essay contes... phases of the Calc... Soil Conservation Di...
James Maddox as sp... boys are doing a fine... successfully carrying... of activities which... them develop as leade... The Future Farm... will continue to b... our county.
PESCU SEEDING... Mitchell, of the good... ally, has had good r... seeding of fescue... showed me a thick... of fescue and clover...
MAYTAG... MOMATIC...
IT M...
So gla... dark... rig...

# FARM NEWS

## Conservation Best Discussed Young Farmers

Oliver C. Allcock (Conservation Service) and Jones, Jr., president of the Chapter of Future Farmers of America, presided at a meeting of the young farmer organization this week. Mitchell, chairman of the committee, recommended that all Future Farmers participate in the Soil Conservation Essay Contest this year.

The invitation of Charles Jones, who was in charge of the contest, was my privilege to the members of the club to the soil essay contest and the members of the Caldwell Soil Conservation District.

James Maddox as sponsor, says are doing a fine job of carrying on a number of activities which will develop as leaders of the future. The Future Farmers will continue to be an organization of the county.

**FESCUE SEEDING**  
Mitchell, of the Cobb County, has had good results in seeding of fescue on the farm. He showed me a thick, even stand of fescue and clover in one field.

"When and how did you seed this field, Mr. Mitchell?" I asked. "I seeded it with a cyclone seeder last January when there was an inch of snow on the ground," he said. "Where the ground had been limed, I got a good stand. Where it had not been limed there was only about half a stand. It was all seeded at the same time and in the same way. The only difference was the lime," Mr. Mitchell continued.

The soil has more protection from erosion when the land is seeded at a time and in a manner to secure a thick stand of grass and legumes.

### CONSERVATION EXPLAINED

Virgil Stearman, one of the supervisors of the Green County Soil Conservation District, says that soil conservation must be from the "Top to the Bottom".

"What do you have in mind, Mr. Stearman?" I asked.

"Soil Conservation measures must be used first at the top of the slope and on the lower areas later," he said. "Soil erosion begins at the top of the slope where the water begins to accumulate. When conservation farming is begun there, the uplands can be kept fertile. At the same time the problems are simplified on the lowlands and bottoms," Mr. Stearman continued.

Bottom land often made wet because the water that falls above is not controlled. Sometimes poor soil and gravel from eroded upland fields are deposited over good bottom lands thus damaging the bottoms.

## Nitrogen Brings Third More Corn

A demonstration on the use of anhydrous ammonia on the farms of L. A. Swartz and J. T. Workman in Hickman county aroused the interest of farmers in the Hickman community.

The two farmers bought a distributor in the spring of 1951. They used anhydrous ammonia on almost all their corn, with untreated areas left as check-plots. On each of two similar fields, Mr. Swartz applied 200 pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer, but to one he applied also 60 pounds of anhydrous nitrogen. From the first field, he harvested 65 bushels to the acre, and from the latter, 85 bushels. According to Swartz, the corn was much improved in quality, the ears were longer and better filled.

Farm Agent Warren Thompson of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics points out that with corn selling at \$1.50 a bushel, an investment of \$30 an acre would bring returns of \$30 an acre at the above increase.

On the Workman farm, increases ranged up to 35 per cent in some fields.

There are three other cooperatively owned sets of distributors in the county.

## Bomb Pictures To Be Shown At Farm Convention

Pictures of the Bikini atom bomb tests will be shown at the 40th annual Farm and Home Convention at Lexington Jan. 29-Feb. 1.

Col. John D. Craig, world traveler and lecturer, one of several noted speakers, will show pictures in natural color of both underwater and aerial bomb tests. The subject of his illustrated lecture will be "Atomic Energy—Threshold of the Future."

Among other speakers will be Allen B. Kline of Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. H. B. Bennett, administrator of the Technical Cooperation Administration at Washington; Dr. Dale Butz, farm economist at the University of Michigan, and Miss Mena Hogan, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations at Washington.

An exhibit of manufactured and made-on-the-farm labor-saving devices will be on display during the convention.

Farmers and homemakers will join in the opening day's program in the Memorial Coliseum. Thereafter, farmers will meet in sections on the Experiment Station farm.

The general theme of the convention will be "Farm and Community Improvement."

## County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

According to Russell Hunt, tobacco specialist, University of Kentucky, Extension Service, 200 farms in Kentucky had Black Shank, the dreaded tobacco disease, on them in 1949. In 1950, 600 farms had the disease. The disease in Kentucky caused a \$1,000,000 loss in tobacco this year.

In order to prevent the disease from getting started and spreading in this county every grower needs to help the local black shank committee locate each field that is infected with the disease so that control steps may be taken.

Black Shank can be held in check if all growers cooperate. Any tobacco field that has plants suspected of dying with the disease should be reported and samples of the plants sent to the University of Kentucky for disease identification.

Fields known to have the disease should be seeded to permanent grasses, and clovers for a period of three to four years.

The spores causing the disease live on tobacco roots only, therefore, if tobacco is not grown in infected areas for a three to four year period the spores will die out for lack of food.

All machinery used in the fields where the disease is present should be cleaned of all dirt before being moved to clean land.

Do not plant tobacco on overflow land as spores causing black shank may be carried long distances by water.

C. C. Freeman, Trigg county, only harvested 68 sticks of tobacco off of 18 acres this year because black shank killed the rest of the plants.

Probably the best insurance against black shank would be for every grower to prepare to ro-

## Bovine Mastitis Caused By Faulty Milking Equipment

Farmers could prevent many cases of bovine mastitis, if they would abide by sensible and proved preventive rules, the American Foundation for Animal Health suggested today.

"Mastitis is often brought on by use of faulty milking equipment, and through barnyard and pasture under injuries which might have been avoided," the report said.

As a case in point the Foundation cited the instance of one Illinois man who reportedly lost a \$5,000 investment in less than a year simply because he used the wrong kind of suction cup on his milking machine. The entire herd developed mastitis and had to be slaughtered.

To help prevent mastitis losses this winter, the Foundation advised dairymen to:

- (1) Guard against under injuries by removing sticks and other sharp objects from barnyards. Also, door sills should be kept free of ice so cows will not slip and stumble on them.
- (2) Sterilize milking equipment and use only machines which are properly adjusted.
- (3) Avoid rough handling while hand stripping.
- (4) Milk infected cases last.
- (5) Buy only clean, healthy replacements which are known to be free of mastitis.
- (6) Work out a practical control program with the veterinarian, using both medical treatment for affected cows and preventive methods with those that are free of the disease.

Do not use old tobacco fields and not to use the same field more than one year out of three for tobacco.

## Education Program For Highway Safety Started

Start of a community education program for highway safety which is expected to result in the eventual formation of safety councils in each county is announced by Guthrie F. Crowe, commissioner of State Police.

Crowe said that Charles B. Jones, who was named executive secretary of the Governor's Coordinating Committee for Highway Safety last month, is speaking to organizations throughout the state in an attempt to organize public support for safety. He said that Jones may be scheduled for speaking engagements by writing him at the State Police office.

Jones was appointed as the result of action taken at the Gov-

ernor's Highway Safety Conference in Lexington last spring. The Governor's Committee, with Crowe as chairman, was named to coordinate the work of safety organizations throughout Kentucky with State officials.

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And Implement Co.**  
Your  
Headquarters  
For  
**Ferguson Tractors**  
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**MONEY! YOUR CLOTHES!**

Only Maytag has Gyrofoam washing action. It's thorough but gentle... washes all dirt out. 3 Models priced from \$129.95 \$199.95

COME IN NOW FOR YOUR FREE DEMONSTRATION!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN

EASY TERMS

2091 W. Market Street  
**McCConnell Electric Co.**

IT MEANS SO MUCH TO KEEP IN TOUCH

"Grandma? Mommy says come on over... sumpin' good's cookin'!"

The nearness of loved ones... the "togetherness" of the family... how much they depend on your telephone! Because it makes it so easy to keep in touch, you might easily forget just how much the telephone means to your enjoyment, convenience and peace of mind. And the price is still low. Rates for today's expanded

Improved service have gone up far less than most other things you buy. Yes, telephone service stands out as one of today's biggest bargains.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"So glad you called, darling. I'll be right over!"

so big in service... so little in cost

## Ky. Farm News

C. C. Porter, corn derby winner in Elliott county, produced 125 bushels of corn on one acre.

The Bourbon County Homemakers Association has voted to furnish a room in the new county hospital.

Jewell Dean Hurl, 4-H'er of Todd county, canned more than 300 quarts of fruits and vegetables and helped her mother prepare and can other foods.

Almost 100 pairs of leather, cape and pigskin gloves were made in October by homemakers club members in Grant county.

Ten 4-H club boys in Morgan county made an average profit of \$109 on their beef calves.

Three Hardin county farmers have installed gas equipment in their tobacco barns for firing their crops.

H. H. Barlow, Jr., of Barren county has completed a tobacco barn built according to the blueprint from the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Corn yields in Estill county are expected to average around 40 bushels per acre.

Through the use of 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre, James Quessell of Dayless county increased his corn yield approximately 35 bushels an acre.

Julian Jones, one of the largest wheat growers in Lyon county, seeded 85 acres to the Vigo variety this fall.

More than 7,000 people attended the annual three-day county fair in Lewis county.

In Washington county, the artificial breeding association has a membership of 335 farmers with 3,488 cows.

Roscoe Keeling, 4-H club member, was again the champion corn producer in McCracken county, with a yield of over 90 bushels per acre.

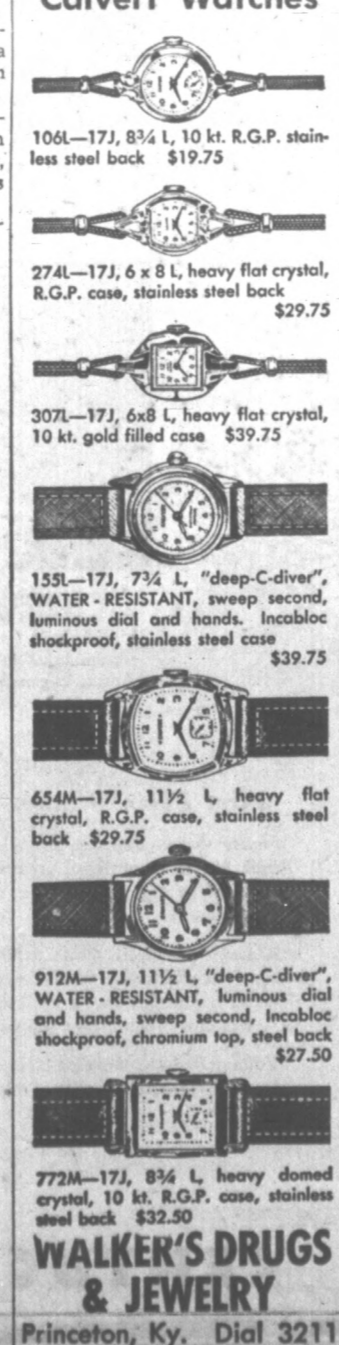
## Leaflet Reviews Phosphate Uses

Results of experiments with different kinds of phosphate are reviewed in a leaflet published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The Kentucky experiments, it is stated, "show that, in a suitable cropping system and when overliming is avoided, rock phosphate is superior to superphosphate as the long-time soil-improving program on most Kentucky soils, when three times as much phosphorus is applied in rock phosphate as in superphosphate."

In some of the experiments crop response to rock phosphate was as great as to superphosphate when only twice as much phosphorus was supplied by the rock phosphate as by the superphosphate. It is doubtful, however, if rock phosphate is much to be preferred to superphosphate (or other manufactured phosphate) for use generally on the low-phosphate soils of the state when less than 2½ times as much phosphate is applied in the rock phosphate as in the superphosphate."

## Calvert Watches



106L-17J, 8 3/4 L, 10 kt. R.G.P. stainless steel case \$19.75

274L-17J, 6 x 8 L, heavy flat crystal, R.G.P. case, stainless steel back \$29.75

307L-17J, 6x8 L, heavy flat crystal, 10 kt. gold filled case \$39.75

155L-17J, 7 3/4 L, "deep-C-diver", WATER-RESISTANT, sweep second, luminous dial and hands. Incabloc shockproof, stainless steel case \$39.75

654M-17J, 11 1/2 L, heavy flat crystal, R.G.P. case, stainless steel back \$29.75

912M-17J, 11 1/2 L, "deep-C-diver", WATER-RESISTANT, luminous dial and hands, sweep second, incabloc shockproof, chromium top, steel back \$27.50

772M-17J, 8 3/4 L, heavy domed crystal, 10 kt. R.G.P. case, stainless steel back \$32.50

**WALKER'S DRUGS & JEWELRY**  
Princeton, Ky. Dial 3211

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

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It is made up of four different medicines. One of the main ingredients is belladonna.

We guarantee this wonderful medicine to relieve ulcer pain, and that acid, gassy, belchy, nervous and lack of pep feeling. Compare its price with other stomach preparations.

Many testimonials come into our office telling of the blessed relief that users have obtained. They have also found Harvey Tablets have relieved Gall Bladder Trouble. Start this treatment today. Sold only at—

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**BEST for Uniformity**

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**COMPARE HONEY-KRUST**

**FINEST BREAD MADE**

— with ANY on the MARKET TODAY!



**HONEY-KRUST**  
FINEST BREAD MADE  
At Your Grocer's!

Classified Ads

LOOK: It is self service and free parking at The Ideal Food Market. LOANS: \$300 to \$500. J. E. Stuart, Finance, Hill Building, 128 1/2 E. Main street. 19-tfc

Thanksgiving - 1951



We are Thankful for Our Customers Whose generous patronage has been ours.

We are Thankful for Our Employees

For their loyal service, faithfulness and courtesy, and for their contribution to the characteristics which gives Finkel's Fair Store its personality as a concern of Quality and Service.

We are Thankful for Our City

For its splendid teachers . . . its cleanliness . . . its beauty . . . its prosperous businesses and industries that together make Princeton "The Best Little Town in Western Kentucky".

We are Thankful for Our Country

For the priceless tradition of Thanksgiving Day. For ancestors who went through hardships with tenacious faith in their principles. This inheritance of courage, faith and power is ours.

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"

PRINCETON RADIO SALES & SERVICE: 203 N. Harrison. In rear of Russell's Jewelry Shop. F.M., A.M., Auto Radios, Automatic record changers repaired. All work guaranteed. 13-tfc

BROADCAST: Tune in on local station WPKY at 1:45 p. m. Saturday, November 24, and hear the Kentucky vs Tennessee football game, which will be brought to you through the cooperation of the Steger Lumber Company and the Ashland-Aetna Sports network. Steger Lumber Co. 19-tfc

FOR SALE: At Leader office, Remington Rand Duplicator ink, stencil, correction fluid, typewriter ribbon, carbon paper, also Remington Rand typewriters and adding machine.

WHEN YOU NEED hair tonic or shampoo for home use try Sharp's Barber Shop. We need your head in our business 45-tfc

WATCH MAKING: All makes and models; clocks, jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. 203 N. Harrison St. 33-tfc

FOR SALE: Porter paints for the inside or outside of your house or barn or other outbuildings. See Hodge Motor Sales & Impl. Co., phone 2093, W. Main street. 45-tfc

SAVE THE IDEAL WAY: Shop at The Ideal Food Market. 45-tfc

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished apartments. Call 2550. 19-tfc

FOR THE LADIES who do sewing we have six inch Tolon zippers at 10c each. United Furniture Mfg. Co., Dawson Road, phone 3766. 20-tfc

FOR THE BUSINESS MAN, we have filing cabinet folders at \$1.50 per hundred, United Furniture Mfg. Co., Dawson Road, phone 3766. 20-tfc

O C RUMMAGE SALE: Good values, priced low. Some specials in men and children's wear. WHEN, Saturday, November 24. WHERE, Masonic building, former location of A & P Store. Sponsored, Methodist church, Christian Builders Class. 21-tfc

FIRE INSURANCE! Complete Insurance Service 111 West Market St. MARK CUNNINGHAM



RECOVERING FROM RARE SURGERY: Four-year-old Diana Lange is recovering in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, after undergoing a delicate operation in one of the valves of her heart. Diana was operated on four weeks ago for a condition known as mitralstenosis, a narrowing of mitral valve of the heart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lange of Fort Worth, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

COMMISSIONER'S SALE STATE OF KENTUCKY, CALDWELL CIRCUIT COURT: Glover J. Lewis, Committee for William David McGowan, incompetent, Plaintiff Vs. William David McGowan, incompetent, et al., Defendant In EQUITY

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered the above entitled cause at the October Term, 1951, the undersigned will on 4th MONDAY, the 26th Day of November, 1951, being County Court day, between the hours of 1:00 p. m., and 3 p. m., at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

A certain tract of land with a dwelling house and outbuilding located thereon, located in Caldwell County, Kentucky, near Cedar Bluff, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the center of the Princeton-Hopkinsville Highway, thence with said Highway N. 65 W 10 1/2 poles to a stone, thence S. 28 1/2 E. 15 1/3 poles to a stone, thence N. 28 1/2 W. 14 1/3 poles to the beginning, containing 1 acre.

Being the same land conveyed to William David McGowan, Jr. by Charles Cummins, et al, by deed dated April 14, 1941, of record in Deed Book 70, page 614, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

The purpose of this sale is for reinvestment. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6 percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a Judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of six months. Attorney Clausine Baker

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment; private bath and garage. Before 6 p. m. call 2442. After 6 p. m. call 3262. 21-tfc

WANTED TO BUY: Dogwood Timber of 20, 40, 60 inch lengths. Diameter 5 inches and up. Must have 2 1/2 inches of white wood between a defective heart and the bark. 18 inches clear between knots and other defects. Payment is cash on delivery. \$55 per 160 cu. ft. rick. See or call Tandy's Grocery and Cream Station, Princeton, Ky. Draper Corporation. 21-tfc

FOR RENT: Three houses. Water and gas in one, two without. See Charlie Hankin at Hankin Grocery Store, Green street. 21-tfc

O C RUMMAGE SALE: Good values, priced low. Some specials in men and children's wear. WHEN, Saturday, November 24. WHERE, Masonic building, former location of A & P Store. Sponsored, Methodist church, Christian Builders Class. 21-tfc

CASH to pay ALL your bills. Pay all those small bills with a personal loan from us. Figure up how much you need to take care of everything then phone . . . write . . . or come in. Interstate FINANCE CORP. OF KY. 110 West Market Phone 2551 A. M. Richardson, Mgr.

Deaths & Funerals

John Edward Thomas Funeral services for John Edward Thomas, 78, were conducted at the home of his son, Owen Thomas, on the Dawson Road, Tuesday afternoon, November 20, by Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church. Burial was in Cross Roads cemetery. Masonic services were held at the grave.

Mr. Thomas, a retired section foreman of the Illinois Central railroad, died at the home Sunday.

Among the survivors are his wife, one son, Owen, two daughters, Mrs. G. K. White, Sr., and Mrs. Richard Boyd, both of the county, and one sister, Mrs. Jack Vickery, of the county.

No player has been able to win the U. S. amateur championship three times in a row. Six men tourney.

The highest batting average ever compiled by a member of the New York Giants was .401 hit by Bill Terry in 1930.

Administrator's Notice

All persons holding claims against the estate of Floyd Young, deceased, are requested to present same for payment on or before December 8, 1951, properly proven, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate will please come forward and settle same on or before December 8, 1951.

Mrs. Cymbeline Young, Administrator, Estate of Floyd Young. 19-3tp

Princeton, Ky., Nov. 7, 1951 Amy Frances Littlepage, Special Commissioner, C. C. C. 19-3tc

John Morelli, Brandeis University football guard, has the hobby of upholstering.

Walter Johnson pitched 20 or more victories during 12 American League seasons.

Try A Leader Classified Ad!

"ALL ELECTRIC" is goal of 5 out of 6 "MY KITCHEN" CONTEST WINNERS



We didn't pick the winners. Judges selected by McCall's did that, and they didn't care whether the kitchen was all-electric or not.

Yet five of the six winners in the KU-OD contest designed all-electric kitchens . . . and 99 of the first 100 in the national contest did, too.

"With three growing children ranging from 7 to 15," says Mrs. Waide Hughes, Somerset, winner of first prize in the KU-OD contest, "my ideal kitchen had to be one that saved time and effort, and was easy to keep clean. So, of course, it had to be all-electric."

Electricity does every household task better, faster, easier. Housewives everywhere are going "all-electric." And when you look around, noting all the things low cost electricity can do for you, you can see why.



Mrs. Franklin Wright, Cox's Creek, near Bardtown, an REA customer, applied her second-prize money to an electric water heater, a big, labor-saving step in the direction of her all-electric kitchen.



Mrs. G. S. Price, Lexington, third prize winner, re-designed her kitchen into step-saving centers, then turned an existing large kitchen closet into a completely electrified home-laundry section.



Re-grouping the food preparation center and the addition of an automatic water system high-lighted the farm kitchen plan that won second prize in the student section for Doris Annis, Logansport, Butler County.



Future homemakers prefer electricity, too, and 17-year-old Glenda Sue Hart of Keok approached her remodeling plans with the idea of saving work for her mother, and making the kitchen more attractive.

First Prize Winner In Student Section

Future homemakers prefer electricity, too, and 17-year-old Glenda Sue Hart of Keok approached her remodeling plans with the idea of saving work for her mother, and making the kitchen more attractive.

A senior in Heath High School, Ballard County, Glenda Sue planned an all-electric farm kitchen around a central eating area. Basic to her design was a kitchen that was pretty, yet practical, so it was only natural that the equipment was completely electric.

Youngest of the winning contestants in the student section, she decorated her kitchen with a sure and refreshing sense of color and design.



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

THE F... WINNING NEWS... YEAR SINCE 19... Volume 80... Police Mak... 700 Arrest... This Year... Drunkenness is List... Greatest Problem... Here; Traffic... Violations Are Sec... Police, Harold... have been made in... up to the present... Drunkenness constitu... problem, traffic... the second, drunken... disorderly conduct... illegal possession of... Chief Rudd states that... number of arrests an... 8 p. m. and 11... weekends and Mondays... other months with 86... average of almost three... day. Individuals betw... of thirty and fo... constitute the largest ag... which arrests are ma... to police records... would reports that dur... three minutes was t... time required for a... at the scene of a... being called... present there are sev... of the police force, a... The department has... automatic rifle, i... a police cruise... cycle. The chief... said all of his exper... maintenance of... salaries, and prison... in addition to being... supporting police de... Kentucky, Mr. Rudd... force is proba... informed in the... "doubt," said Mr. R... of the size of P... section of the s... crime rate. Actual... crime problem here;... assault, destruction... all major offenses... in Princeton."... Rudd attributes t... rate here "to e... by police upon cr... and control. "T... Rudd, "police contro... undoubtedly the... will go up. It is... a crime before it... invited To Play... Inauguration Of... Lawrence Wetherby... The Butler High Scho... full agenda for the... member, states K. D... tor. The band will... in a Christmas para... in Madisonville wi... few weeks, will pr... community concert... and if funds can b... and will play durin... ceremonies for G... Wetherby, to... Frankfort, December 1... Bryant states that a... and has received an... to play during inau... monies in Frankfort... will be unable to ap... Band Boosters Cl... er a pot luck sup... and will present a fr... December 17. The p... to attend both the... the concert, accordi... the last three... Butler Band has wo... Kentucky State F... regional contest held... College... Line For Crosley... Is December... approximately 50 ent... received by the B... in the \$2,000,000... American Way of Life... according to B. N... of the firm... said that entries o... with the dead... Saturday, December... are eligible for... Crosley merchandise... to be given away b... Co and for one... national awards to b... the Crosley Division... turing Corporation... Insurance Agen... In Recent Cont... Woodall, Princet... agent, won fifth p... recently sponso... Life As... of New York, F... Southern Indi... This achie... Mr. Woodall in the... Mrs. Rumsey... the Vanderbilt... at Nashville Se