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churches taking part in ecial Easter services are ers of the Princeton Minissponsor of

annual Good Friday sernes, will be held from 12 m. at the Ogden Memorial dist Church April 11.

theme of the Good Friday e will again be the "Seven rds of the Cross," the Rev. Loperfido, pastor of the sustained, Pinnegar said. tral Presbyterian Church The service will be broadover the local radio station. ad at 6 a. m. Easter Sunday From April 15 To May 1 e First Christian Church. lev. Loperfido will deliver ssage. A mixed chorus Butler will lead the conion in singing and render

cial rumber. Princeton churches will regular services for Easday with special Easter an arrangement of exom three cantatas, Rev. Filer, church pastor, the county.

ar Bluff Church To Revival Services

series of revival serwill be held at the Cedar lay night, April 17, at 7:30,

H. D. Knight, paster of nd Baptist Church, will the message. The pastor, er John Washburn, and the gation cordially invite the

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rial page, followed by the are tax exempt. rtising sections. You first to get further details and

until I guess it's just habit returns.

rches Announce Helm's Hatchery Damaged By Fire

Defective Flue Ignites Roof Of Building; Damage Set At \$250

A worn out flue was the cause a \$250 fire at Helm's Hatchery on N. Harrison street Monday morning, Hubert Pinnegar, manager of the hatchery, said.

Fire escaping around the flue ignited the roof and burned out approximately 100 square feet of the roof in the rear part of the building, Pinnegar said. "It will cost approximately \$150

to repair the roof," Pinnegar estimated, "and damage to feed, egg cases and other miscellaneous items will probably amount to another \$100,"

Pete Russell, a member of the local Fire Department, was in the annual Good Friday store when the lire broke out. Indee the co-leadership of He turned in the alarm when he store when the fire broke out. our Mir.isterial Association and Pinnegar noticed the unusual amount of smoke. Russell used a fire extinguisher to fight the fire before the trucks arrived.

By-standers helped carry bab; chicks out of the store and across the street, so no chick losses were

Tax Assessment Roll Easter Sunrise service will To Be Open To Public

Every taxpayer in Caldwell county will have an opportunity to inspect the tax assessment roll for this year, Tax Commissioner Maggie M. Dunbar announced this

As provided by Kentucky law the property tax roll will be open for inspection from April 15 to Sunday night the First May 1. Any taxpayer may visit an Church choir will pre- the tax commissioner's office and check his owr assessment as well as comparing it with others in

Commissioner Dunbar urges every taxpayer to take advantage of the inspection period. This is the only way to be sure the assessment is correct. Some taxpayers have had to pay taxes they did not rightfully owe because of their failure to take advantage of the inspection period.

Anyone who feels that his as sessment is higher or lower than that on other like property in the county may appeal to the board of supervisors. The appeal must be filed in writing with County Clerk John B. Morgan before

Appeal for a review may also be made by the tax commissioner, Department of Revenue, county pages, sections or features judge, chief finance officer of any Leader do you usually city using the county assessment first? In other words, what or the superintendent of any u like best in your copy of school district in which the property is located. The board of supervisors may raise or lower individual assessments on which appeals have been made in order to equalize them.

iness and advertising Finance Committee Foras well as to read front page Meets At Courthouse eading the advertis- 4-H Camp Fund Drive

ss Perle Hawthorne: The page and then the personal for the 4-H fund-raising drive and nns. After that, I just skip W. Carl Sparks, member of the state fir.ance committee, met last nford Price: The front page Saturday in the county Extension comes first, and after that office to discuss plans for organithe society and personals izing the county to meet Caldthen the classified ads. The well's \$2,645 goal for the Dawson

me in my mail carrying The committee, which is comwhen property changes hands, posed of Bradley Stone, George A group of Y-Teen club girls young girls marry, etc. By Pettit, Mrs. Guy Shoulders, Min- from Butler solicited the downup, I am better able to os Cox, Wilma Vandiver and R. town business section for the mail to new addresses A. Mabry, suggests that the fol- Cancer Crusade Tuesday after- Bodenhamer, John Morgan, Chars. J. T. Beck: The front page the county accept quotas to help tributed posters. Also, additional bar, Arthur Pettit, Clyde Spick.

is where the most important is. My second choice is so- girls, Farm Bureau, Civic Clubs, sade chairman. and personals and after industrial groups, professional

on H. Templeton: Local civ- able to the University of Ken- Elmer Carter, Mrs. Robert Pars-

about an event, then you Kentucky Income Tax

then society and personals, om 8:30 to 1:30 Monday, April Princeton businesses, are Joan ifieds first since I was a preparing their state income tax lins and Reba Horning.

Tuesday, April 15, is the dead-M. Oliver: I go through the line for state tax returns. All repage first, and if I find a turns filed after that day will be or two that especially in- subject to a fire of 25 per cent me, I stop and read, but of the tax due, Mallory stated.

CHAIN STORE GROUP GIVES DINNER



Home Economics pupils of Butler and Fredonia High schools were recently entertained at a dinner given at the First Christian Church by the local Chain Store group. Program for the occasion consisted of the invocation, given by Richard Koloney; the welcome, by Mrs. Tommie Ryan; response, Ruby Jean Baker, and a quiz by D. M. Plymale. Stores in the group are A & P Tea Co., H. A. McElroy Co., J. C. Penney Co. and Red Front Stores.

Fire Prevention Officials To Be Here Next Week

Inspection Of Public **Buildings To Be Made;** Home Owners Are Asked To Invite Inspectors

The State Fire Marshall and several" officials of the Kentucky State Fire Prevention Association will be in Princeton April 16 to inspect various public buildings for fire hazards. The association will eventually inspect every town in the state in an effort to reduce fire hazards, a local insurance agent said.

The public building inspection vill be mandatory, but private and pamphlets with blanks at-tached will be given to school Robert Williamson was

of his fire insurance rate as an ers' best effort. possible result, he must fill out Butler Seniors .. 14 25 40 the form and turn it over to a All-Stars ocal fire or insurance official.

The Princeton Fire Department will have two trucks on the Court square for the purpose of exhibiting fire fighting equipment, Fire Chief Gordon Glenn said. Various types and sizes of hoses, nozzles and ladders will be shown, and there will "probably" be a first aid exhibition by the fire department members, Glenn said.

A luncheon for the visiting officials is being planned, but a lefinite time and place has no

Cancer Campaign Is Now Under Way

Y-Teen Group Solicits **Business Places Here** For Crusade Tuesday.

workers have been named by Mrs. and and Marvin Sigler.

The new workers are Mrs. Otho Towery, Mrs. Marie Harris, Mrs. Crew Is Stationed Here J. H. Nickell, Mrs. Howard Mc-All checks should be made pay- Connell, Mrs. Glover Hogan, Mrs.

Mrs. Wylie said.

reading the news and ad- \$1,500 or more while married per- rual crusade. Workers will dis-Sons are required to file if their tribute literature and make a sons are required to file if their tribute literature and make a TO HOLD "HOBO DAY"

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Butler Band Is Rated Superior At Festival

Seniors Defeat Local "All-Stars"

Robert Williamson Is High Man For Seniors, Franklin Is Second

The Butler Seniors stopped the challenge of a local all-star team Thursday night, April 3, by the score of 49-32. The seriors were on top 14-0 at the end of the first period, and they upped the mar gin to 25-5 at the half.

The third quarter saw the seniors take a 40-19 lead, then the homes will be inspected only upon all-stars outscored their younger the results of the 1951 Festival.

the specific request of the home and better conditioned opponowner, the agent said. One thous- ents in the last period to make

Robert Williamson was high children to take home to their for the winners with 14 points. Behind Williamson came Robert nome inspected, with the lowering chalked up 13 points for the los

0 5 19 32 Seniors (49) Forwards: Williamson Franklin 13.

Center: Hobby 11. Guards: Salyers 7, Richie 4. All-Stars (32) Forwards: Hatler 13, McCaslin

Center: Coley 4. Guards: Pedley 4, Hart 3.

Republicans Elect

Local Republicans met Satur- posed of Brenda Filer, Julia Sch- Sunrise Service To Be day, April 5, to elect eight dele- wab and Janet French. gates to the district and state con-

Friday, April 11. county were:

Delegates-Dr. L. E. Nichols, Paul Rowland, Kermit Sigler, Akers, trombone; Marshall Ether-Hugh Blackburn, Miss Pamelia idge, tuba. A group of Y-Teen club girls Gordon, Mrs. L. E. Nichols, M. C. lowing groups and individuals in noon, and local boy scouts dis- les McGough, Mrs. Maggie Dun-

TVA Transmission Line

workers. A few others will be this week attending sessions of

The music department at But ler High School, under the direc- ever seen." tion of K. V. Bryant, is apparently getting better every year. But-

isonville High School. In addition to the superior rated excellent, seven were rated good and one received a fair rat-

judged superior in 17 cases and lows: excellent for 17 other contests. Bryant's students got one more superior rating, nine more excellent ratings and four less good ratings this year as compared to

for the second straight year.

Bob Hogan, cornet; Ronnie Filer, strument, excellent, first place. If the home owner wants his Franklin with 13. Houston Hatler three; Chloe Ann Winters, flute; Billy Ferguson, drum; Joann Rob-each individual was merely rated inson, piano; June Fralick, baton excellent, good or fair, therefore twirling, and vocals, Jack Willemson, baritone; Julia Schwab, r.ecessary. soprano and Mickey Craver.s,

mezzo soprano. Junior high pupils rated superor were Sara Walker, E Flat saxaaphone: James Hubbard, trombone; Brenda Filer, alto clarinet; Jimmie Catlett, baritone and Dottye Boyd, baton twirling.

Ensemble superiors were ble, composed of Dottye Boyd, tions among Western Kentucky Vivian Moore, Nancy Murphy and Future Farmers of America. Sue Cravens; and girls trio co

Excellent ratings went to the Held At Eggner's Ferry ventions. The District one conventions. The District one convention will be held in Princeton Recky Jake, clari-vention will be held in Princeton Recky Jake, clari-rise Service at Eggner's Ferry Princeton, N. J., have been with his sister since her operation. The eight delegates and eight Joann Robinson, clarinet; Joan Sunday, April 13, with the Rev. alternates selected from this Jacobs, baritone; Donna Boitnott, Paul T. Lyles of the First Methotenor saxaphone and oboe; Joyce dist church of Murray delivering Jarvis, flute and piano: Charlotte the sermon.

Cartwright and Luther Morse,
Alternates—W. E. Jones, L. W.

Man, Mancy Murphy and Sue perform the choral numbers. Texas, where he major operation. mezzo soprano; Barbara Harper, sorship of the Eggner's Ferry soprano and Janet French, so- Bridge Area Association in coop-

Junior high excellent ratings the State Park. went to Ann Morgan, E Flat saxaphone; Billy McConnell, drum; and Janet French, piano.

Senior high ensemble excellents were awarded to the saxaphone mission line from Kentucky Dam French, Sara Walker and Barba-

Good ratings went to Billy Ray In making the quota announce- The sum was invested in Ser- Verna Davis, Marcia Ann Morse, workers. A few others will be attending sessons of the named during the next few days, the fourth annual meeting of the Newby, cornet; Joyce Parrent, ment, Mack Sisk, finance chairies F Bonds and the amount is Louisville; Raymond Pool, Mrs. Mrs. Wylie said.

Newby, cornet; Joyce Parrent, ment, Mack Sisk, finance chairies F Bonds and the amount is Louisville; Raymond Pool, Mrs. Wire Sisk, finance chairies F Bonds and the amount is Louisville; Raymond Pool, Mrs. Wylie said. Next Wednesday, April 16, will tion at the Henry Clay Hotel, ano; Nancy Taylor, piano; Ros- area, said an estimated \$70,000 ir.g upon the recommendation of ginia Watson, Mrs. Cotha Stovall, column by Mr. Hutcheson. tax returns from single individlist go on through the uals who have a gross income of the local reading the little commendation of ginia Watson, Mrs. Cotha Stovall, and vocals, would be needed to completely develop the 450-acre property.

Restrict They will return to Princeton well Hooks, drum; and vocals, would be needed to completely develop the 450-acre property.

Lee Eller, Canningham, soprano; develop the 450-acre property.

Four Butler FFA **Boys Take First** Place In Contest

Winners Will Compete In District Meet Set For Friday, April 11,

At Butler High School Butler FFA boys entered seven ut of eight contests and walked off with four first places in the Dawson Springs Saturday, April "big" water consumers' places of \$25 flat rate and do not have an

Butler winners who will com-Bernard Jones, impromptu speak-Lawrence Hall, public speaking; Charles Phelps, novel-ty instrument, and Chapter Meeting, group composed of 10 boys.

The scorings in the sub-district ontests are two-pointed. Each contests are two-pointed. Each contestart is rated excellent, good County Caused By or fair according to his proficier cy; then the best of the group. Type "B" Virus fair rating, is named to first place for further competition in District, and possibly state contests

A. C. Ausenbaugh, Dawson Springs, veteran vocational agri-culture instructor, FFA advisor and judge in the sub-district contest, said that the Butler chapter meeting team was "one of the best, if not the best, team I have

They were rated excellent and ler music students were rated will compete in the District chapsuperior in 18 out of 52 events at ter meeting contest April 11. the Caldwell County Health Unit leave with pay and a paid vacathe District Music Festival held Members of the team are Bernard office. last Friday and Saturday at Mad- Jones, Jerry Cravens, Billie Martin, Lawrence Hall, Lucian Hall, Charles Phelps, Charles Prince, ings, 26 Butler entries were judg- Dickie Webb, Winford Mitchell and the advisor, Jimmie Maddox. Events, ratings, and places in ing. Last year Butler entries were the sub-district meet are as fol-

Bernard Jones, impromptu speaking, good, first place; Lawrence Hall, public speaking, excellent, first place; Dickie Webb, vocal solo, good, not winner; Bernard Jones, orchestral instrument, excellent, not winner; five man The Butler High School band team, chapter music, good, not has won the top superior rating winner; ten-man team, chapter meeting, excellent, first place, Individuals rated superior were and Charles Phelps, novelty in-

The contestants were not given place ratings past first place

Butler FFA members won four Excellent ratings and three Good ratings, and four Butler entries Former Princetonian were named best of their group. They will be entered in the District meet to be held at 7 p. m. Friday, April 11, at Butler High

School. The public is invited to attend warded to the twirling ensem- the meet and watch the competi-

The third annual Easter Sun- and Mrst Littleton Groom, of

Caldwell Quota For 4-H

nd the mixed chorus.

The camp will serve 529 Cald-Commission granted \$25,000 to chell and infant and Mrs. Bell A miscellaneous vocal ensem-well county 4-H boys and girls the project last December.

Riley. is first, followed closely by thy and personals, and for a choice, f just go through choice, f j

Big Water Users Will Have Working Meters

water consumers will have water among several of the larger users meters in working order in the provided the background for the near future, according to an or-der given Water Superintendent viously in The Leader, rates be-Sam McConnell at the council tween equally large concerns meeting Mor.day night.

A working meter in every home and business in town is the event- maintenance costs on all meters pete in the District meet at Butler High School Friday, April 11, are ton Hollowell, but the multithousand gallon consumers will meter. In the case of a worr out, receive operating meters first.

Flu Epidemic In

Study Made Of Blood Specimens Taken From Patients In Caldwell **Earlier This Year**

Blood specimens sent to the responsible for the recent influ- paid. named to first place, so their team enza outbreak in this county, according to a report received by ployees a certain amount of sick

> ypes of viruses responsible for Edward Johnstone will present influenza. They are classified as types A and B. In general, type B is the milder of the two and tion does not produce the complica-

tions caused by type A. No deaths or serious complications have been reported from last January's influenza epidemic, and the mild nature of the cases, according to the Caldwell Health Unit, was due to the fact that the local cases were inflicted by the less-serious type B virus

Blood specimens were forwarded to the U. S. laboratory at Montgomery by local health officials at the suggestion of the complete report of the studies nade at the Montgomery laboratory of blood specimens sent from this county was received by the

Returned From Sweden Miss Frances Groom, former resident here and sister of J. L. Groom, N. Harrison street, was recently returned to this country from Stockholm, Sweden, and has undergone a major operation at a Marine hospital at Baltimore,

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Otto Barnett, son of Mrs. Lala Barnett, has been returned to have automatic meters exclusivethis country after spending three ly by replacing worn-out hand-A mixed chorus from the Mur-ray high schools under the direc-tion of Mrs. Eugene Garrett will Baton twirling, Barbara Hollo- tion of Mrs. Eugene Garrett will Randolph Hospital, San Antonio, man, Nancy Murphy and Sue perform the choral numbers. Texas, where he is to undergo a

> Joesph Mann, North Jefferson eration with the management of street, was in St. Louis on busi-

A group of TVA workers, who were awarded to the saxaphone are building a TVA power trans-mission line from Kentucky Dam French, Sara Walker and Barba-

In H. Templeton: Local civsporting takes the top spot
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read it in your paper.

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ranged from \$20 to \$100 plus. McConnell was directed to re- The water bill differences came pair all dead meters capable of about because several firms pay repair and order new meters according to the amount of water where necessary, and to get a used as computed by a meter sub-district FFA meet held in working meter installed at all reading, while others pay a \$20-

The city is required to pay in the city, but the user is required to purchase the original unrepairable meter, the city is obliged to replace it. The council gave McConnell authority to do

just that last Monday night, The council also voted to refund all money collected by the Street and Water Department during the recent severe rains, except actual costs of city labor This action came after Bill Tyrie, who sustained rather heavy losses, complained to the council that the failure of the city to finish installing the water main across the street from him, caus-

ed most of his damage. The council voted to refund all United States Public Health Ser- the money earned with the city vice virus laboratory at Mont- water pump on that night. Costs gomery, Ala., revealed that In- of labor, expended by city emfluenza B virus was the organism ployees, however, still must be

A plan for allowing city em tion was held up until next meet-Authorities say there are two ing night, when City Attorney the council with a contract form for sick leave and vacation ac-

> ton Hobby to grant each city employee a maximum of two weeks sick leave per year, non-accumu lative, was received favorably by

the other council members However, the question will ome up for further discussion and a possible vote Monday night

at the next regular meeting. The council also voted to buy an adding machine for the use of city employees, but a decision be tween the products of two com State Department of Health. The The machine now on trial sells panies has not yet been made for \$282, according to Councilman

Frank Morgan. Two new street lights will be installed on the extreme west Caldwell County Health Unit re- end of Maple avenue. The decisior came after Councilman Dawsie Farless reported that Rube McKnight, K. U. manager here, had agreed to put the lights up

free of charge. The council informally accept ed the responsibility of including streets in the new addition at the end of Locust street into the city system and maintaining those streets after the property owners

build them. The city parking meters are Miss Groom has been in the earning their keep. A total of foreign diplomatic service for the \$810 was collected from them in last eight and a half years. Mr. the month of March, it was reported. An order for 25 new auto Princeton, N. J., have been with matic parking meters was signed Tuesday. Twenty-five more will

> meters are less than \$3 higher than the old or.es.

18 Admitted; 23 Are

Dismissed At Hospital There were 18 patients admit ted and 23 patients dismissed at the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital from April 1 to April 8.

Those admitted were Mrs. Geneva Baker, Freeman Henry, Dycusburg; Mrs. Pearle LeGate, Anna Marie Ladd, Mrs. Ima Vin-

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What Cancer Clinics Mean

Twenty-two persons in Caldwell county were treated for cancer last year in one of the clinics operated by the Kentucky Divis- parently was in an awful hurry ion of the American Cancer Society. If it had not been for these for a hair-cut. While firemen ran free clinics many of these persons stricken with cancer would not back and forth putting out the be living today. They would have had to look to the charity of fire on the roof of the Orange physicians and hospitals to get the attention they needed.

Any physician may send a cancer patient to one of these can- chair of the Westside Barber shop cer clinics where that patient may receive without cost, if he is with a barber clipping away, tial election campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and take the control of this with a barber clipping away, tial election campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we the American voters and take the section campaign warms up, there will be no chance to pop off we the american voters and take the section campaign warms up, the section campaign warms up, the section campaign warms up, the section campaign warms up unable to pay, services of a surgeon and hospitalization.

The toll cancer is taking each year is appalling. But many thick at one time that only an tion that foreign policy is becomcancers taken in time can be cured. That is why all of us should outline of the man and the barber ing the chief topic of party argusupport the American Cancer Society. Many people are alive today could be seen from the doorway, ment. In one sense this is all a on politics, since history probably It is true that Senstor Robert Kentucky at WHAS on Friday, either because they were able to have the services of the clinic or The man in the chair had tears matter of domestic business in the will prove that the Presidential Taft made a solid comeback in April 18th. Mr. Kefauver will be because research into cancer had given the physician the knowledge rolling down his face and so did U. S., but, since the fixed opin- elections in the United States of both the latter-day primaries. But of what to do for them.

Spiritual Health

In a recent bulletin of the Royal Bank of Canada, some statistics on mental diseases were given. Half of the hospital beds are filled by mental cases, and one in every 20 of the population will at some time be under treatment on account of mental illness. In 17 years the number of patients has increased by 65 per cent. There are more than 50,000 thus disabled.

By far the greater number of cases are functional rather than organic. In most instances there is no lesion of the brain, and its structure has undergone no impairment. It is the eloquent fact Kentucky Folklore that the moral and spiritual nature is involved.

It is true that the brain and nervous system is the most amazingly complicated and delicately adjusted imaginable. Some one has said that if all of the network of communications, telegraph lines, telephone connections, and radio waves were to be compressed into a quart cup, it would be less intricate than the brain structure of man. It is subjected to many strains. The times seem out of joint. Fears abound. Millions are troubled to the point of distraction. With the constantly more complex nature of life on the globe, with its two billion and a half human beings struggling for existence and

seeking happiness, it is no wonder that so many minds give way.

But is there no cure? Psychiatry has developed in response to urgent demands. But even the most highly gifted and widely experienced neurologists have failed to peretrate the secrets of man's rational nature, or to find a sovereign cure for its disorders.

One of the leading psychiatrists in a book which gained wide attention not long ago, urged upon men and womer distraught, to "return to religion." That was his advice to his patients, and where it was faithfully tried it worked great and salutary changes. "The peace of God shall keep your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus," declared Paul to the Philippians. Jesus said to His disciples, "My peace I leave with you. Not as the world gives, give I unto you. Let not your hearts be troubled."

George Santayana writes that religion's power "consists in its special and surprising message, and in the bias which that message gives to life. The vistas it opens and the mysteries it propounds are another world to live in; and another world to live in is what is meant by possessing religion. . . . The history of mankind will show us that whenever spirits at once lofty and intense have seemed to attain the highest joys, they have envisaged and attained them in religion. Religion, therefore, would seem to be a vehicle spring. or a factor in rational life. . . . It emancipates man from his personal limitations. . . . It makes for an ultimate harmony within the soul and between the soul and all upon which the soul depends."

Double Talk

Recently a group of newspaper and radio editors submitted a list of questions to Joseph Stalin, one of which had to do with the co-existence of capitalism and communism. He replied by cable: "Peaceful co-existence of capitalism and communism is quite possible if there is a mutual desire for co-operation, if there is a readiness to fulfill the undertaken obligation, if there is an observance of the principle of equality and not interference in the internal affairs of other states.

That statement sounds like the forwith declaration of a man who wants to get along with his neighbors; but, unfortunately Stalin even a poet could find words for; has previously expressed himself on this subject, both orally and if you have never smelled this in writing, and this is what he said: "It is inconceivable, as Lenin has odor, actually and through memat the Soviet Republic should continue to exist side by side with capitalistic States. Ultimately one or the other must conquer. A conflict is in evitable."

While these statements cannot be reconciled with each other, live. I know you will think it either of them could be the truth and it all depends on the attitude queer when I recall, also, the of the Soviet Union as to which one will prevail. If the Commun-odor of burning hens' nests, for ists would observe all of the conditions set forth in the first state- this, too, is a good sign of spring. mer.t, all would be well with the world. It is difficult to understand And the leafy, mossy smell in how a man who, has taken over other countries lock, stock and the woods as the first wild flowbarrel, could keep a straight face while advocating the non-inter- ers come into bloom! And in our ference in the internal affairs of other states.

There has been no indication that the Communists have receded from their position of world-wide domination. They still joy spring without a sense of have their agents in every country in the world interfering with smell? internal affairs whenever possible. The editors should have asked. Poets have somewhat squelch-Stallir one additional question and inquired as to whether or not he ed our enjoyment of smells, but was willing to withdraw his first statement as to the co-existence they love to remind us of tastes, of capitalism and communism. A true answer would have to be chiefly exotic ones that only some in the negative, for they are still proceeding on the theory that one poetic world-traveler could have or the other will have to be destroyed.

The Communists are past masters at double talk; and, his last people, with our limitations in statement was made with the hope that the majority of those who travel and often in education, read it had forgotten his original statement on the subject. And, must not forget our love of tastes, the bad part about it is that most people had either forgotten it or even though they may seem rathhad never heard of it in the first place. It is designed to allay our er plebeian to the dainty poets. fears of continued Communist aggression. One of their tricks is to Do not forget the taste of fresh blow alternately hot and cold. They talk peace at one time and sassafras tea, especially as it is then get tough, but they rever falter in their preparations for ag- served in spring to thin down gressive action against the free countries of the world. So, let us the blood after the long, hard make no mistake about that. As yet, the leopard hasn't changed his wir.ter. In the absence of the tea

Old Securities

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) says some from the plantbed just about sums 25 million dollars in securities and cash is awaiting investors who up spring. A taste equally good have failed to exchange old securities for new ones issued in conist that of new wild greens, picknection with the reorganization of many companies.

SEC Chairman Donald Cook says the commission is eager to cooked with hog's-jowl. Long besee that investors do not "sleep on their rights." SEC has listed fore we had even heard about about 200 securities which must be redeemed or excharged for cash vitamins, we enjoyed the taste of or new securities before certain expiration dates. Unless the ex- this country delicacy without changes are made before these dates, Cook adds, the investors may knowing that we were adding lose their rights forever.

The list involves only reorganizations or proceedings in establishing our connection with which the commission has had a part. There may be other com- wild nature. panies with securities awaiting exchange or redemption.

And spring sounds are suggestive, the reorganization of the Associated Gas and Electric Co. tive, too, Maybe the first one I

more than seven million dollars in securities remained unclaimed can recall as a bird-lover is the at expiration of a five-year exchange period. This period was extended, and the search pressed, with the result that proper owners waking up of spring flowers and were found for 4½ million dollars more in new securities. If you have any old securities tucked away in trunks and wild geese as they fly over has

safety deposit boxes that you think are worthless, you'd better look made many a heart leap, whether

SEC is distributing 30,000 copies of its report to banks, trust poets or not. And then, some fine comparies and others to help in the search for rightful claimants, morning, on the topmost twig of the 200 unclaimed securities listed 19 have expiration dates this a tree in my yard or across the year for exchange or payment. —By William O. Varn)

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Little Chips

Our local fire chief, Gordon had in recent years, I am told. Glenn, has a competitor for his And Joann Robinson was-one of job. Almost as soon as the fire seven in the festival to rate suwas discovered at the Orange perior at the plane. building Monday morning, the new fireman was on hand, dressed in a red helmet and all; to put it out. The new fire fighter is Stoney, about 4, Gordon's son.

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One man Monday morning ap-

usual pretty flowers blooming in many yards. About the most colorful I have seen are in the yards ing of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Linton, Locust street, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patmor, West Main.

As the United States presiden-I do know that both had a good to involve the citizens of other tions in history. countries, the purposeful misinterpretation of facts concerning

Butler's band again made a external affairs by party partigood showing at the annual reg- sans for election purposes throws ional music festival Friday and us all to a large degree into de-Saturday at Madisonville. They pendence on the capacity of the were rated superior by some of American public to distinguish be toughest judges the group has truth from propaganda.

up. Fresh from the South, he

begins here just where he left off

and naturalists. And the wind as

Beach, Gil Hodges of the Dodgers

won a fishing contest with a sev-

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was fifth in the women's slalom

The highest total of goals scor-

ed by two teams in an American

Hockey League playoff game was

14, when Buffalo defeated Cleve-

in the Winter Olympic Games.

hibition games at Sarasota, Fla.

De Gustibus

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.

(Western State College) The Latins had a phrase for it in his song the last season, and "no accounting for tastes." It for a few weeks even exceeds is spring again, and I must be the Mockingbird in his songs, a allowed to rhapsodize just a little songster that has never had his about things that spring always share of appreciation by poets

Our Kentucky spring creeps it blows through the tiny new along so slowly, from early Feb- leaves makes a poetic sound that ruary to the middle of May, that no musical instrument can imiwe seldom have any of the bursts tate or interpret. And small of springtime that the New Eng. streams talk in some old, forgotland poets rave over. Not more ten language that maybe poets than twice in my lifetime have I can still understand. seen one of the springs that Low- It is spring again! You do not ell describes, when over night have to go far away to see its world seems full of leaves wonders. Just open your serses, and flowers and birds. But every and nature and spring will talk spring brings its attendant awak- to you in accents that are unienir.g of life, its choicest odors versal and tastes and sounds. May I name a few of these folkish name a few of these folkish Do You Know? you would name, but at least suggestive of what we all enjoy in

In our long evolution, we have en and three quarter pound black lost much of our keenness of the bass. sense of smell; just any animal -(The Lexington Herald) below us can beat us at enjoying first time in many years, wore and using this sense. However, when spring comes round, we seem to get a new lease on this half-atrophied serse. The odors' of burning plantbeds in my part of the state are almost the first spring smells, for many a plantbed is burned in January and February, often while winter is still a very obvious fact.

The suggestive odor of newlyturned earth comes along about the same time, an odor that rot ory, try to start a new experience this spring that will come back with every spring as long as you yards the slightly unpleasant odor of new daffodils. Who could en-

knowr. Meanwhile we common itself a good twig of sassafras -(The Kentucky New Era) crewed while you plow or work in the garden or orchard will do to bring back the memory of other springs. The biting taste and smell of a fresh new radish ed along the fence rows and new vigor to ourselves and re-

> hooting of the Barred Owl, people thought of themselves ar street a Brown Thrasher opens



Spring is on the way even if In the spring a young man's So far we have had four state it did snow here Saturday. Evi- fancy may lightly turn to thoughts Presidential preference primaries derice of this is some of the un- of love. But us old codgers are which partisans of both parties, more practical. Our thoughts are and within those parties, say show a lot more likely to turn to fish- many different things.

To me, the votes in Nebraska And that's where I'll be for the and Wisconsin only underlined, next two weeks. Fishing. And, I emphasized and confirmed the hope, catching enough to keep the conclusions expressed in this space cians, has pulled a couple of stout skillet filled. Meantime, since the last week. And, in case you have surprises, and he may have a few typewriter will be stilled and forgotten, our conclusion was that more up his sleeve. there will be no chance to pop off we, the American voters and tax-

Pretty Summer

umming up. "ins" in government—when Again, the summing must be the name be Truman or Taft. the barber. I didn't stay to see ions developed by the U. S. pub- America this year of 1952 are it should be noted that in both how the hair-cut came out, but lic about foreign policy is bound among the most significant elec- Wisconsin and Nebraska that the tors and reporters. combined vote for more liberal

Republicans than Taft was far excess of his total vote. It seems to me logical to as-

sume that this proves conclusiveless than half of the staunch members of the Grand Old Party are what used to be called "rock ribbed Republicans.

The GOP is growing up, it becoming more liberal. And members of the Republican party are chafing under old-guard reactionary leadership. They not only are ready and eager to kick over the traces-they're actually in process of doing so.

About the Democrats-well, Mr. Kefauver, who is Mr. Poison himself to the professional politi

The editor of this newspape "ins" in government—whether first simultaneous radio-television news conference ever held in answering the questions of edi-

something to say about w son after that event. Meantime, I'm going fish

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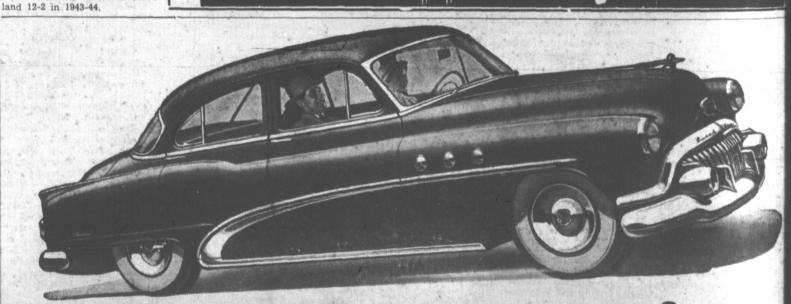
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spading fork and rake—is a sharp smooth-surfaced wound with pair of pruning shears.

Actually, the pruning of trees quickly. and shrubs is almost a year-round PROTECT TREE WOUND occupation, for certain species re- The wound-if larger than a

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One of the most important to remove dead and injured spring tools—along with the branches, leaving a clean-cut, (By David Taylor Marke)

spond better at certain seasons. couple of inches across should shadows. Some even die of injuries incur- be protected so that decayed ordormant—is prescribed as the best with a compound of resin, beef Lucky because he's the parent of the members develop poise, con-

should be from BELOW, well about deafness and what made children hard of hearing."

about half-way through the limb. The second, from the top and an inch or so beyond the first cut. Hearing Society, Feilbach, who is son to find out where the block-many hearing herself maints out.

Other purposes pruning serves is to stimulate the production of either flowers or foilage, and to improve the form of the plant. It playing with other children; and cannot change the natural habit has a tendency to cock his head has a tendency to cock hi the time when its flower buds are formed. Try to cut away old wood which is neither productive be pruned when they are in leaf. "regard the deafened child as a nor useful, usually from the base they been in pruned in spring normal child who happens to the control of the control

undertaken in March and April. PROPER PRUNING TIME

All evergreens, including the are better oruned a few weeks before they go into spring growth. A few

New Help Is Here For Children With

(By David Taylor Marke) loss and the time he gains aware- ducted by Kentucky in 1952. ness of the resources available to The bread demonstration prohelp combat it, life is a valley of gram encourages 4-H members to

with three separate cuts. The first today. We didn't know as much should be from BELOW, well about deafness and what made

TIMULATES PRODUCTION
tions; has poor articulation, taught to make the most of the purposes pruning serves particularly of sh, ch, j sounds; hearing he has.

like a hedge or a poodle. In prun-ing, it is important to study the specialist who, regardless of jun-time. particular plant's habit, including iors age, is just the trained pertrees, including the maple, should school with junior. You learn to be pruned when they are in leaf. "regard the deafened child as a

A rule of thumb—and there are to train trees to a desired shape culty or an eye defect. You and to remove woody sections found out what to expect (and which grow inward or rub other not to expect) of a child of Junbuds on last year's growth, and therefore should be pruned a couple of works. Which grow inward or rub other not to expect) of a child of Junbranches, cut about a quarter of ior's age. couple of weeks after flowering. an inch above a bud which points "You learned something about in the desired direction. Using a the ear and how it works, You this class of shrubs. Most shrubs sharp instrument—sometimes a found out something about the which bloom in the late spring which bloom in the late spring or thereafter form their buds on the current year's growth. For these, pruning activity should be too high above the bud or too understood through lipreading. close to the bud. Any of these are bad for the branch.

State To Conduct **New National 4-H Awards Programs**

Two new national 4-H awards Between the time a parent programs, bread demonstration learns that Junior has a hearing and entomology, are being con-

learn and to show others the red by bad timing in necessary ganisms cannot get in. Such a surgery. By and large, however, wound should be painted with an spring—while the plants are still antiseptic solution and covered dormant—is prescribed as the best with a compound of resin, beef a child with a hearing loss today. fidence, leadership and speaking Most bushes and shrubs and trees benefit from pruning if the pruner knows what he is about.

In cutting off larger limbs of trees, don't try to do the job simply by sawing through at a point close to the trunk. Its weight is likely to rip it off and make a big ragged wound on the trunk Instead, do it the hard way in the public schools that we have in the public schools that we have have a series of the picture was a lot different. We didn't have parents' groups, classes for pre-school youngsters, powerful hearing aids, and the many special education programs in the public schools that we have have have a series of the picture was a lot different. We didn't have parents' groups, classes for pre-school youngsters, powerful hearing aids, and the many special education programs in the public schools that we have ner, both individual and team, receives a \$50.00 U. S. Savings

> This cut goes through to take off the branch cleanly and without injuring the trunk. Finally, cut of hearing symptoms in junior by off the remaining short stump by sawing flush with the trunk, trimming the bark to points at top and bottom to aid the flow of sapand bottom to aid the flow of sapan

> keep it from getting out of bounds.
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> If your child exhibits any of from 3 to 6, an age when they like a hedge or a poodle. In prup.
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More than that, you go to when their sap is rising.

In cutting branches and twigs others may have a speech diffi-

"You also gained greater inand for the branch.

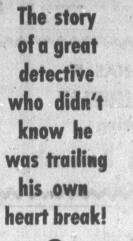
Regardless of the season, cut hard of hearing child. A little ut limbs, branches or twigs more love and affection, a little which are dead, dying or diseas- more patience, along with a willed-and burn them as a precaulingness to let him assume his due tion. These menace the health of share of responsibility and inde-the whole plant and cut off sun-pendence — these you owed your shine and food from other por- child to help him over the rough tructive species to insure good tional winners, six of whom will crops, keep farm animals produc- be selected to receive a national tive, and maintain healthful con- award of a \$300 college scholar ditions in the home and communi- ship each. ty. The winner in each participating county receives a merit by the Cooperative Extension

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beds are given in a circular of the University of Kentucky called "Tobacco Insects in Kentucky."

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plied at the rate of a pound to 100 square yards of bed. An additional application should be made if there is evidence of flea-beetle

lons of water may be used as spray, putting on three to five gallons to 100 square yards.

Even though plant beds have been well burned or steamed, they should be watched for cutworm damage, the circular states. At first indications of damage, poisoned bait should be scattered over the bed.

The bait is made of 50 pounds of wheat bran free of shorts, a be applied through the cloth pound of sodium fluosilicate or paris green and water to moisten. Shorts in the bran cause lumps and prevent even application. It is suggested that a dust containing 10 per cent DDT be aphandful is pressed together it plied at the rate of a pound to will fall appear with a containing the application. It is suggested that a dust containing 10 per cent DDT be aphandful is pressed together it plied at the rate of a pound to will fall appear with a containing the application. will fall apart with a crumbly consistency. Keep livestock and poultry away from poisoned bait. treatment should be made 10 days

A 10-per cent DDT dust can be later and a third treatment be Or two pounds of 50-per cent used for cutworms the same as fore pulling plants to be set-in wettable DDT powder in 100 gal- to control flea beetles.

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Tobacco growers did not expe ience trouble with wildfire las year that they had in the pa due primarily to the dry weather The opposite may be true this year; therefore, every precau should be taken to prevent the tion should be made as the plants are just coming up. The second

Sprinkle the bed through the anvas with a mixture of three ounds of powdered bluestone and fifty gallons of water. Apply at to each square yard of bed.

REPAIRS TERRACES H. C. McConnell, Otter Por.d, had a dozer working last week repairing terraces that had broken and water channels filled. Aclaiming fields that were practically worthless a few years ago. Terraces that are not properly maintained may cause more dam- better take care of the run-off age from gullying than if the water, field had been left unterraced. If a break in a terrace is not repaired water from a large area concentrated at the break and a gully is quickly formed.

TESTS BURLEY VARIETIES Leon Wyatt, Friendship, growing a half acre each of four varieties of dark tobacco under contract with the University of to Kentucky as a field test of new varieties.

The varieties being tested in clude Kentucky 151 mosiac resistant brown leaf, Brown leaf, Little Crittenden and a new root rot resistant variety called 28-50. Dark tobacco growers of the county will be interested in fescue or bluegrass) and legumes watching this demonstration from (as white clover, ladino clover the time it is set in the field until it is marketed.

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be limed. Your er is an ideal machine for seeding waterways. Broadcasting the seed Headquarters and then rolling or cultipacking will do about the same job. Do

down the cultipacker or harrow Additional protection for the ew seedlings can be provided by nulching with a light covering of

straw. If mulching materials are in deeper soils. not available, one might sow rye for fall seeding or oats for spring seeding. Late summer or early fall is usually the best time to do the job. However, waterways can be started in the spring when a field is going into corn, although it usually requires more time and work. Corn can be broadcast at the rate of 3 to 4 bushels per acre in the prepared waterway at cornprovide quick protection. Then in August it can be disked down to make a mulch to protect the fall seeded grasses. Sudangrass or sorghum can be used in the same way, but their late fall growth offers competition for the new

seeding. If a waterway is to be successful, it will need care and maintenance. Do not use waterways as a road. Help keep the sod vigorous by fertilizing regularly. If breaks in the sod do occur, repair them promptly by transplanting sod

THE GARDEN

Corn Growing Methods

How good corn growers operate was the object of a study made by the Experiment Station

of the University of Kentucky

1. Use of machinery in produc-

ing corn reduced labor, power and equipment costs by about 30

per cent as compared with man-

2. Adapted hybrid seed increas-

ed corn yields about 20 per cent

over that of open-pollinated vari-

eties. The returns per dollar sper.t

3. Have a large number of

plants per acre, varying the num-

ber according to the fertility of

4. Use more fertilizer than is

the common practice. On rather

poor land, it is profitable to fer-

tilize enough to more than dou-

creased when yields of 80 to 90

5. Contour planting and culti-

vation of corn on sloping land

increased the value of corn pro-

duced about 10 per cent for farms

6. Winter cover crops increas-

ed yields when plowed under pro

ceeding the corn crop. On rela

tively high producing land the

good crops, fertilizers must be

used, says a circular on fertiliz-

Nitrogen, phosphorus and pot-

The amounts of nitrogen, phos

Care Is Suggested In

an acre.

producing high yields an acre.

for seed was about 10 to 1.

Studied By University

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

REETS AND CARROTS

Beets and carrots are root crops and thus benefit when plenty of potash is used in their fertilizing. six points. M. P. Brown, Jr., secretary of In gardens where stable manure the Caldwell County Soil Con-is customarily used, balanced servation District, reports that with superphosphate, there is the board of supervisors has pur- potash enough, but the manure chased a bush and bog disc that must not be too fresh, as that incan be used with smaller tractors duces too much top growth. Where for conservation work in the course commercial fertilizer is used, it our pounds of hydrated lime in ty. The equipment has a three should be 4-12-8 the "8" standing point hook up and can be lifted for the percentage of potash. one quart of this mixture and transported with the hydrau- Commercial fertilizer is best used broadcast after the land is brok-George F. Brown, of the Eddy en. Then it should be disked in Creek community, has made plans at the rate of one pound to 40 to establish 650 feet of grassed square feet, about 1000 pounds the land. waterways on his farm this year. per acre.

The land should be broken deep Mr. Brown and the soil conservacording to Mr. McConnell ter- tion technician decided the wat- and made fine all the way down races were instrumental in re- erway should be relocated to especially for carrots, which lower ground where it will cost might otherwise become forked ble the yield. Returns per dollar less for construction, will be eas- with too many side roots. In spent for fertilizer, however, deier to maintain and where it will gardens worked with a hoe or a wheelhoe, the rows may be as bushels an acre were reached. close as 15 inches

Carrot seed is extremely small, Wylie Jones, of the Princeton and so is that of beets; what appears to be a beet "seed" is really tablish grass waterways in a field he is making ready for row crop a berry containing as many as six seeds. Accordingly, the covering of either should not be more How may grassed waterways than a half-inch. Even then the carrots may appreciate the help of a half-seeding of some easytrouble and soil. Before starting sprouting seed, such as radishes. establish them, remove all Any quick variety of radishes trash, trees and stumps. If these will do. Also, to prevent soil from are not removed, they may cause trouble spots later. Most gullies being beaten down over the seed, interfering with sprouting, sow **Purchasing Fertilizer** can be transformed to broad, sauthe first beets and carrots on a cer shaped channels with plows, slight ridge to keep them "out of harrows or equipment already on ply all the plant food needed for

the water," as the saying is. Or.e ounce of beet seed sows 50 feet, and an ounce of carnot seed, ers, published by the University mixture of adapted grasses (as up to 150 feet. For the latter, of Kentucky Experiment Station. thinning is advisable to about an To buy and use fertilizers wisely inch, but beets often do not make is important. or alsike clover) at about double too full stands. If they do, they may be relied upon to push each ash are the three plant foods other out of the way. If they commonly deficient in soils and Spread a good covering of well should need thinning, it can be supplied by fertilizers. "Straight delayed until the tops are a few fertilizers" contain only one of fertilizer at the rate of 500 to inches tall, to be used as beet these plant foods. "Mixed ferti-1000 pounds per acre, if manure is not available. Acid soils should

Few insects bother carrots, but of them. sometimes fleabeetles badly attack beets just at seedling stage, phorus and potash in a fertilizer sometimes this is deadly. are shown on the Experiment DDT or Methoxychlor spray made Station tag attached to the bag. of the 50 per cent grade of either, The grade shows the percentages the last operation crossways of 2 tablespoons per gallon of water of plant foods. A 4-12-8 fertilizer the waterway to prevent washing or 5 per cent ready-to-use dust cor.tains 4 pounds of nitrogen, 12 (of either) stops this pest. One pounds 'of phosphorus and 8 application suffices.

Good varieties are Crosby's Egyptian beets and Red-cored Chantenay carrots or Imperator

B. F. Creech, of Laurel county, bought 28,000 strawberry plants for setting this spring.

Grassed waterways will do to make farming more profitable and pleasar.t.



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Ky. Farm News

(Last Week's News) Settings of strawberries in will be set as a six acres of ster

25 acres this year. Leon Turner, of Cumberland county, placed 6,000 broilers in Bottom neighborh his new 40 by 100-foot house, and county has comp his new 40 by 100 tool of county has completed. H. Brown started a flock of parlor and milk 1,000 chicks.

The Owen County Utopia Club voted to buy 60 bulbs per mem-ber of six varieties of gladiolas for setting near the county fair

Almost 200 homemakers in Bourbon county made their spring hats by covering buckram frames. and reported in a bulletin called "Profitable Factors for Corn Production in Kentucky." A sum-mary of the findings contained Pete Griffy, of Marshall county, close of the school

has completed his with a pipeline

parlor. Six thousand will be set as a de

Henry Shafer him to sell graded In Hancock cour plates have been homemakers for the

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There's Magic In A Can Of Paint

There's magic in a can of paint. Color engineers, who have been like tooth paste, and is squeezed stepping up the efficiency of in- into a can of neutral base paint. dustry by tinkering with psycho- The formula is kept scientifically logy through the use of colrs, old out-of-date house without over-buy is eliminated. touching a hammer or saw. You can do it, they say, with a paint with color. High ceilings are

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This sounds fantastic, but

there's a lot to it. to some enthusiasts-help to cure might be emphasized by a gloss your ills and even prevent sui-

for its desperate jumpers, the workers and stenographers have bridge lost its grisly lure when it was repainted from black to blue rooms, while they shed their

light green. But black can be very useful coal black or ebony black can or peach. bring an awkward roof into line, portioned dormers.

large and seems to overwhelm a small house can be made to recede if given a light color. And a light roof is cooler in summer She never felt ill after that.

the house. The same can be done cers.

lor as the walls. Tall, narrow windows can be broadened with painted shutters. When upper-story shutters are painted darker colors and lower story shutters in lighter shades,

have put color to sound business use. A white house, in a town full of white houses for sale, sold quickly when its shutters and trim were painted blue. It happens that blue is a favorite among men and older people.

been appearing in paint stores. Some books of colors cost as much as \$15 to \$30, but you can look at them at your dealer's.

olor is purchased by the tu

Ground-Level Weather May Spur Crop Growth

Various tricks are accomplished lowered when painted a darker shade than the walls. Low ceildeadening sound, and-according ing power over small defects that

finish. Light colors make a small room A classic example in suicide-prevention that is always cited by down. Yellows and tans are color experts is Blackfriars Bridge cheerful—children like the.m. in London. Notorious for years Blue greens are cooling. Factory complained of being chilly in sweaters and ask to have the same temperature lowered when around a house. Blue-black, char- the rooms are repainted yellow

A state of mind Probably, But minimize ungainly chimneys and color seems to be the key. A effectively obliterate badly pro- woman who always felt ill when she was home, felt fine whenever

Vertical trim that detracts from the horizontal lines of a small house, or over-ornate trim from the Victorian era, can be subdued by painting it the same color as olive green helps people with ul-

New Brunswick, N. J. - There age and pasture crops. The other can be a big difference between stations in this network are in

The temperature may be 10 de grees warmer near the ground, the humidity higher, the wind less, depending upon the kind other crops, natural vegetation,

The ground-level climate, caled microclimate, now is getting level. more and more attention from science, to learn facts for better

and bigger crops. One of the leaders in teaching and research is Dr. Erwin Rein- dubbed "Biel Hall." Other instruhold Beil, professor and research ments in a wire enclosure include specialist in meteorology at Rut- rain gauges, thermometers at gers University's College of Agri-culture and Agricultural Experi-soil thermometers, and devices ment Station.

Long ago, he explains, weather rically. men standardized on a 6-foot level for taking weather records.

"This doesn't mean much ex cept in terms of human health and human comfort. We know today that forecasting requires obser vations at 5, 10, 30,000 feet.

"On the other hand, we have learned that there are fantastic differences between the climate at 6 feet and at the level of the

WARMER NEAR GROUND

"On a warm New Jersey day, light roof is cooler in summer than a dark roof—it reflects the than a dark roof—it reflects the versity Hospital recently changed a sub-tropical condition—normalit will be as much as 10 degrees warmer near the ground. This is

and shapes clutter the exterior—some loud colors can be quiet. white booth than in a booth paint-paint frames and sash the same One engineer contends that a ed purple.

as seen in SEVENTEEN

Look your leveliest . . lelling under the sun or town-tretting in this Vicky Vaughn. Crisp cotton scalleps ice the shoulders of the curve-away Spencer jacket and camisole top of the side-buttoned bodice. A flower of Schi

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exact so shades can be matched the weather at your head and at logy through the use of colrs, exact so shades can the meed to contend that you can remodel an in reordering and the need to your feet.

and time of day.

color, it seems, can make a tall conspicuous when given the same the important thing for plants, for that's where they do their ings are heightened and made inhouse look lower, or a squat color as the walls. Long narrow house look taller. It can virtually walls are darker than side walls. wipe out architectural mistakes. Jogs, corner columns, jutting SCIENCE TAKES NOTICE It can change the shape of chim-chimney breasts and ornate neys, windows, dormers, doors. It woodwork become unobtrusive can change the size and tempera-ture of roofs, do quites a bit in walls. And flat paint has a hid-

However, a roof that looms too she was away from her own room,

when windows of varying sizes But when it comes to sound, telephone bell sounds louder in a

colder at ground level. This temperature is about equivalent to Ky. Farm News what you would find that night

"Thus plants must grow under a much wider range of conditions than anyone ever dreamed of before the study of microclimato-logy was begun." It was started about 25 years ago, pioneered by two Austrian and German scien-While man can't change his own head-level weather, he can

ofter change the climate for his

they can be kept cooler by dust-

ng them with white chalk to inrease reflection. Irrigation also

ools both the soil and the air.

Dusting snow with dark material

will hasten melting. Shelterbelts

will reduce wind velocity and

keep the snow or the ground longer. In arid regions, this extra

supply of moisture in spring may

mean the difference between crop

At Rutgers for 13 years, Dr.

Beil and associates operate one in a chain of seven stations

studying what microclimate con-

ditions are best for different for-

Vermont, New York, Rhode Is-

land, Pennsylvania, Maryland and

Other microclimate projects

elsewhere are investigating

Temperature, moisture and

wind speed are measured here at ground level. Studies also are

made of the living space of

plants underground, down to root

Many of the recorders are with-

in a gray frame building, 6 feet

which students and faculty have

that measure soil moisture elect

square, on the college farm,

ground-level weather effects on

GROUND MEASUREMENTS

SEVEN STUDY CENTERS

failure and success.'

West Virginia.

plants, Dr. Biel continued. "When the soils get too hot,

Homemakers clubs in Jessaat the six-foot level in Maine or Baptist hospital in Lexington.
All kirds of clovers seeded last

ground. The wind may be 30 winter injury.

The Harlan Lions Club loaned Th miles per hour at your head and only 2 at your feet.

GROWTH CONDITIONS VARY

\$200 to 4-H to baby chicks.

mine county donated \$50 to the "The humidity may be 60 per cent at 6 feet, and 95 at the fall in Hancock county suffered clover."

this year. Several Knox county farmers sowed mixtures of Kentucky 31 fescue and Ladino or Kenland

Oldham county

winter injury.

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county are planning to install about three miles of tile drainage

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with beige and brown accessor- of the Garden Club. ies. Her corsage was of yellow

were the attendants.

Mrs. Lane, a graduate of
Butler High school, has been em-

facturing Plant:

terford High School, Waterford, April 3, at Bowling Green.
Ohio, and is stationed at Fort This show was presented Campbell. The couple will be at home at

910 W. Main street.

Miss Garrett To Speak

Miss Katharine Garrett will The double ring ceremony was which she took on her recent trip Mrs. James Fralick to Europe. The benefit will be The bride wore a brown suit the Civic Beautification project

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hawks Mrs. Charles Geiger

ployed at the Cumberland Manu- Club, was one of six judges for the lace covered punch table was an antiquarian, will bring part the spring show of registered daf- centered with an arrangement of of her collection of old quilts. Cpl. Lane is a graduate of Wa- fodils which was held Thursday, daffodils. Mrs. Marjorie Haile Miss Annie Catherine Parrish,

This show was presented by 17 garden clubs of the Dogwood Return the honoree and Mesdames Chargion Entries of several hundred les E. Gaddie, Dixie Vivian, group, a complete list of students of Louisville, are visiting his par- Mrs. Geiger were Mrs. Harris Reg Hobby, Bill Hogan, Fred gan, 3094. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCon-Rankin, Paducah, and Mrs. Thom-Teasley, Clell Fralick, Berdie V. as, of Shelbyville.

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Women's Page

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Mrs. James I. Fralick, the forwith a surprise miscellaneous ner, Thursday night, April 24, at shower, Friday, March 28, at the Princeton Hotel.

presided at the table.

Refreshments were served to also will be present. Moore, Raymond Fralick, Shirley Piper's Club Members Berkley, George Stevens, Urey Nichols, Thomas Jones, Misses Have Easter Egg Hunt Marietta Stallins, June Fralick, Rebecca Geiser and Billie Harington, all of Princeton, and

Those sending gifts were The of the church. Christian Youth Fellowship, and Mesdames Vera Bannister, B. B. Boitnott, George W. Filer, J. E. Mason, Russell Goodaker, Joe Mann, John Stroube, Curlie Tyrie, Glenn Bevel, Gordon Bright, Fannie Rowland, S. G. Jarvis, Claude Robinson, Frank Webb, Clifton Carter, Bobbie Jones, Clyde Spickard, Willard Moore Frank Giannini and Merle Brown.

Mesdames Inez Hale, Vera Hogan, Luther, Stallins, Ollie Mitch-William Goodwin, Lyman Kilgore, Huel Nuckols, Johnny Holsapple, Joe Jones and Magean, Leon Craig, Billy Robinson, Roy Stevens, A. N. Horning, James Landes, K. V. Bryant, Misses Joann Robinson, Joyce Jarvis, Amy Nichols, Margaret Jon es and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan.

Mrs. Allison Akin Reviews "The Covenant"

Mrs. Allison Akin reviewed the Wood Circle of the Central Presbyterian Church, Thursday, March 27, at the home of Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, North Jefferson

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mesdames Tom Cash, Allison Akin, C. C. Bishop J. H. Calloway, B. A. Hodges, J. Harris, Owen Ingram, Richard Morgan, John McLin, Ed McLin, William Rice, Shell Smith, K. L. F. Mason, and Miss Bertie Nich-

Guests were Mrs. William

Dinner Group Meets At The Country Club

A canasta-bridge supper was held Thursday, April 3, at the Princeton Golf and Country

Prizes were awarded to Joesph Loftus, Stanley Sharp, Mrs. James Landes and Mrs. John S. Hutche-

Mrs. Lee Cardin, Mr. and Mrs. Highland avenue.

Conway Lacev, Mr. and Mrs. HilMr. and Mrs. Claude B. Wood. Conway Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Linwood Farm, were the Satur-Stallins, Mrs. James Landes, Mr. J. Charles Humphries, Cadiz.
and Mrs. Thomas Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Townsend,
Mrs. Curt Coleman, Mrs. Hewlett
of Pine Bluff, Ark., were week-Morgan, Mrs. Harry Joiner, Jr., end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farm-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore, Mr. Granstaff. and Mrs. Stanley Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lisanby, and Miss Virgie

Bethel Alumnae Will Memphis hospital. Have Dinner April 24

Wednesday at Evansville.

tel at Louisville last week.

Groom, North Harrison.

Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patmor, W.

Mrs. Mary C. Miller spent last

Mrs. Jack Lisman and daugh-

Mrs. L. C. Lisman, South Jeffer-

Mrs, E. T. Richie, Sr., North

Jefferson, was ill at her home last

Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Claude B. Wood, Linwood

Farm, were Miss Emma Rascoe

of Cadiz, Mrs. J. N. Esselstyr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Humphries

Miss Margie Shoulders and Mr.

and W. G. Shoulders, of Cobb,

Mrs. J. R. Catlett is visiting her

Sgt. Arthur Sikes, a former res-

ident of this city, visited friends

here this weekend. This was Sgt.

Sikes first visit to Princeton in

Joseph C. Berry was in. St

this week. Hugh Mitchell Stewart, Central

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stewart,

Mrs. C. E. McGregor has re-

Mrs. Mae Dorr has returned

rom visiting her daughter and

19 years.

spent Friday at Evansville.

of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Yates.

The Alumnae of Bethel College, mer Marlene Haile, was honored of Hopkinsville, will have a din-

First Christian Church.

The basement of the church dent of Bethel College, will be Dr. W. E. Richardson, presi- Market street. was decorated with daffodils and on the program. Mrs. Richardson, head of the English department,

garden clubs of the Dogwood Region. Entries of several hundred les E. Gaddie, Dixie Vivian, group, a complete list of students and Mrs. John E. Young over the specimens were made in 57 classecimens were made in 57 class Judging in this division with William B. Haile, Walter Rogers, asked to call Mrs. Richard Mor-

The regular meeting of the Pi-per's Club of the Ogden Memorial Methodist Church was held Mon-Mrs. Earl Moreillor, of St. Louis. day, April 7, in the Ladies' room

> The devotion was given by Mrs. Charles Jenkins. During the social hour, an Easter egg hunt was held with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Homer

Mitchell and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyrie. Mrs. Jack Nichols was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lorene Fraley, Marion, spent last weeker.d with Mrs. Charles Jenkins and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Thelma Jones, to Mesdames Lala schel Stephens, South Jefferson. Barnett, B. K. Amos, Hillery Barnett, Lois-Castleberry, Homer Main street, spent last week at Mitchell, Charles McGough, Eliz- Dixon abeth Tyrie, Misses Busch Cummins, Audie Green and Imogene

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopper, 214 Ratliff, on the birth of a daughter, Sandra Kay, March 31. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Duel Deason, 104 Short street, on the birth of a daughter, Duel Gayle,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugere Cooper, on the birth of a daughter, Shir-

Personals

Dr. ar.d Mrs. L. E. Nichols spent Tuesday at Marion.

Cpl. Larry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, has been all of Paducah transferred to the 217 Medical Martin, Hugh Cherry, Sr., Mary Collecting Co., near Pusan, Ko-

Mrs. Gordon Bright, Highland sister, Mrs. Mamie Haun, of Memwenue, is visiting her daughter, phis, Tenn., who is a patient in Hughey and daughter, Carrie El- Mrs. Fred McConnell, Mr. Mc- St. Joseph Hospital. Connell and son, Freddie, at Penacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Granstaff and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Granstaff, of Paducah, were weekerd guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Granstaff. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French visited their daughter, Mrs. Jack Hugh Mitchell Stewart, Central Land, and Mr. Land, this weekend, at Maroa, Illinois.

Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, of Crofton, Green street. visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Hutcheson, Mrs. Frederick day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols met Mrs. Dorr at Nash-

Fredonia High **School Brevities**

nasium Friday night, April 4, honoring Coach Nickell, the basketball squad, cheerleaders and their parents. The speaker was Mr. Clayton Hood, superintendent Sergeant First Class and Mrs. of Lyon County schools. The ban-John T. Nation and sons, Johnny quet was under the direction of and Jerry, of Lenod, Ohio, were Mrs. Lucille Morse, head of the weekend visitors of her parents, Home Economics Department. Mr. and Mrs. Erve McCaslin, E. About 80 persons attended.

Market street.

Miss Cleo Hart spent the week-

Mrs. Robert Kirk and son end in Louisville as guest of her Stephen, of Paducah, are visiting Mrs. John Rice returned to

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Groom, North Harrison. school Tuesday, after several Mrs. Hugh Cherry, Mrs. B. K. days' illness Amos and Mrs. C. J. Bishop spent Jim Williams, a former pupil

who is now living in Depoy, spent Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kortrecht, of Monday at Fredonia High. Jewell Caraway re-entered Fredonia High, Monday, after livirg in Chicago for several

Louisville, is visiting her son, Jim The FHA girls met on Monday, April 7. A visitor, Mrs. Aaron Shrewsbury, and family, South Horning, conducted the program, Miss Nancy Farmer, - daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farmer, Women Are Told About Franklin street, has been pledged Planning A Wardrobe to Sigma Alpha Iota music fra-ternity at Murray State College. Hints on planning a wardrobe

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McConcasion were given homemakers so that one is ready for any ocnell and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Mc-Knight attended the state meetclub leaders in Carter county by ing of the Kentucky Chamber of Miss Verna Latzke, clothing Commerce held at the Brown Ho-specialist at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Ecor Mrs. Clyde Howard, of Akron, ics Ohio, is spending the Easter holi-

"A basic wardrobe must be sim days with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. ple in character and have good classic lines. The fabrics should Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry, of be the best your budget can afford and the rolors should be becoming," she said. As outlined, a minimum basic wardrobe consists Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gentry, W of a dress, a coat, and a suit or second dress Two sets of arces sories should be planned. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris and The more limited the income

daughter, Debbie, of Nashville, the more important it is that Tenn., spent last weeker.d with careful planning and buying be done. A basic wardrobe color is essential, she stated, every garment or accessory that is b weekend at Evansville as guest going well with other articles to be worn. Select each garment so that it serves a multiple purpose, ters, Laska Ann and Mary Jane, she advised, instead of buying and son, Johr.ny, all of Sturgis, for only one occasion. spent last weekend with Mr. and

One hundred per cent represen

tation of leaders of all clubs in the county indicated the interest of homemakers in these lessons, United States for every As said Mrs. Sallie P. Satterly, home

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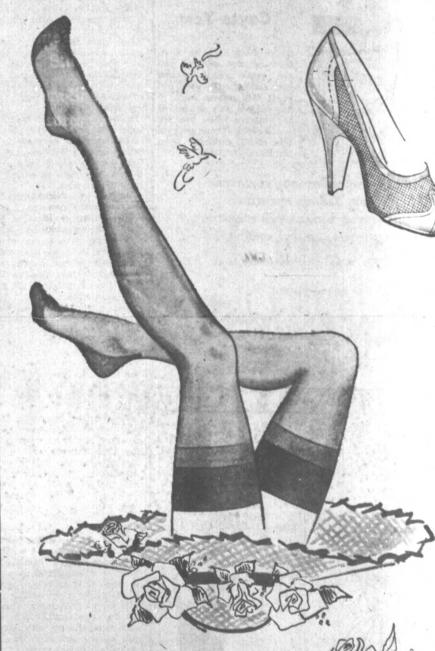
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ols, Eddyville road, who died Friday at Clifty, were conducted Sunday in that community,

H. D. Knight, Burial was in Rog-

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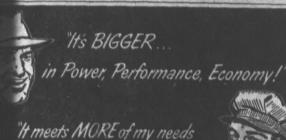
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The Martin Boy Scouts in Floyd
county ordered 200 loblolly pine
trees to be set this spring.

Raisers of beef cattle in Y
Raisers of beef cattle

over. There's scarcely a flower

known the pleasure of a June garden without a rose of some kind 'round and in dry seasons soak Mrs. Ladd died at the home of

the bush roses—hybrid teas, flor-iburdas and hybrid perpetuals— approved methods of control. Survivors include to

cas. They come in a variety of ing, and bear their best flowers and nephews colors from pure whites and yel- on old wood. ows to deepest reds. The bushes grow two to three feet in height and except in the deep South, need protection from winter cold, need protection from winter cold. They like very rich, well-drained Mrs. Pearle LeGate soil and resent competition from other plants. If you're going to Funeral services for Mrs. Pearle grow roses, it's best to have a Scott LeGate, 66, wife of G. C.

rising in popularity lately, parti- Saturday, April 5, at the Second bearing large flowers in clusters, kinsville. GROW IN CLUSTERS

purposes as the floribundas. Hybrid perpetuals produce their big crop in June. They are close relatives of hybrid teas.

climbers are canes bearing larger Church in Hopkinsville.

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Besides her husband, she is surlimbers are canes bearing larger

planting bushes in the spring cut the tops back to about six inches

Gate, Evar.sville, Ind.

Gate, Evar.sville, Ind.

Two daughters survive, Mrs. than any other state in the United the tops back to about six inches from the ground, leaving, if poslanting make certain the union

grass and Kentucky 31 fescue. Ten fertilizer spreaders have been bought in Allen county to Mitchell, Cadiz, and Mrs. Eugene Hays, White Plains.

J. R. Campbell of Nicholas county is trying out a new improved strain of sericea lespedeza, seeded with Kentucky 31

Husbands of members of home-

makers clubs in Boone county are being asked to read a lesson on money matters." Harvey Hensley, of Laurel county, saved 22 lambs from 12

Increased cattle raising is stimulating interest in silage production in Ballard county

The rose is one flower known, ground in most climates. loyed and recognized the world WATER REQUIRED

over. There's scarcely a flower garden anywhere which doesn't sport at least one rose plant.

Roses have definite likes and dislikes, attract a wide variety of pests and require attention and care. But to a ny o ne who has known the pleasure of a June gar-known th

the soil thoroughly when neces- a niece, Mrs. Ernest Jewell, whom sary. (There are a number of she reared from childhood. Mrs. The roses hybrid tees flor.

The roses hybrid tees flor.

The roses family is a large one, proprietary preparations on the and getting larger every year as market for both feeding and protecting roses from pests. They are developed. They range from miniature rose should be fed in the spring and bushes, under a foot high, through the bush roses hybrid tees flor.

to the tall pillar roses, climbers Cane roses are planted the ers, Ave Ladd, Princetor; Tom same way. Ramblers may be Ladd, Christian county, and Her-More than half the roses in pruned immediately after flow- bert Ladd, Caldwell county, and Her-American gardens are hybrid ering. Climbers need little prun- is also survived by several nieces

Mrs. Nannie Withers Funeral services for Mrs. Nan nie Withers, 82, of Greenville, rose bed. Don't try to blend them LeGate, 414 Hopkinsville street, who died April 2, were conducted in with a variety of other plants. freight agent for the I. C. R. R. Floribunda roses have been here, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 4, at the Chapel of Gary's Funeral Home, at Greenville, by the Rev. A. B. Glass and cularly for hedging, bedding and Baptist Church in Hopkinsville for providing a flash of color in by the Rev. J. H. Maddox. Burial in the Eaves Cemetery. for providing a flash of color in by the five, s. It and the five of the form of the five of the five

dearing large flowers in clusters, and large flowers in clusters, and drinkers.

Mrs. LeGate, who had been in the large flowers in 1898. Her nusband in 1898. Her nusband her in death by 13 years. Among the survivors daughter, Mrs. Shelby Jacobs for the Caldwell County. was married to Francis Withers in 1898. Her husband proceded Among the survivors are a

church until her death.

daughter, Mrs. Shelby Jarvis, two require approximately the same Gates moved to Princeton from care and are used for the same Hopkinsville last October.

Modelland Miss Joyce Jarvis, two granddaughters, Mrs. Virgil Woodall and Miss Joyce Jarvis, and the same work of the same with the same work of the same with the same work of the same work of the same work of the same with the same work of the Mrs. LeGate was born in Trigg and two great-grandchildren, ounty August 21, 1885. She mar-Perry and Nancy Woodall, all of ried Grover C. LeGate in 1905.

dives of hybrid teas.

Ramblers are cane roses bearville where they resided for 43 united States received some kind clusters of small roses;

And the couple moved to Hopkins on the couple where they resided for 43 united States received some kind united States received some kind of Red Cross assistance or training the couple moved to the couple where they resided for 43 united States received some kind of Red Cross assistance or training the couple moved to Hopkins. member of the Second Baptist of Red Cross assistance or training in 1951.

The U. S. Red Cross conducted Holes should be dug deep and large enough to permit the roots to spread wide. Before setting in the roots, cut off cleanly any broken or bruised portions. When Gate, Peru, Ind.; and Jewell Leir. 1860 in Boston.

Harvey Mayhall, Ft. Lewis, Wash- States because of a heavy layer sible, a bud or the outside. In ington, and Mrs. John Giegel, at of solid salt which underlies the U.S. Army base at Okinawa much of the lower peninsula.

Coal is found under about one Montgomery county farmers are showing more interest in Kenland clover, orchard grass, blueTharpe, Hopkinsville; Mrs. B. O.

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Gibson Bonniaville, Mrs. B. O. Gibson, Bonnieville; Mrs. Essie S. for hauling coal.

chemically a cold light similar to top-dress pastures and fields Eight grandchildren, three that of fire-flies but its cost is where fescue seed is to be har-vested.

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Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Prayer service, Wednesday

7:00 p. m. Services each Saturday before second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

TIMBERLAND 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 Wednes-day at 7:45 p. m., followed by

LEBANÓN 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. Herbert N. Lewis, Minister Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

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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.

Washington Letter

(By Jane Eads) Washington — Leap Year holds no terrors for the Capital's topranking bachelors. Cupid has worked overtime on these eligibles but the perennial live-alon ers have weathered the onslaught of his darts over the years.

There's young John Kennedy, Democratic congressman from Massachusetts. He's the son of the former U. S. ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy. Attractive as any current Hollywood movie star, he's ooyish looking and affable and lives in an attractive four-story house in historic, swank Georgetown. He entertains a lot and gets around, but so far he's re sisted the march to the altar

House Republican leader, Jo-Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. seph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, newspaper publisher and former Methodist Youth Fellowship, reporter, who has been in Con gress since 1924, is another eligi ble. Amiable, conscientious and hard-working, he has the respect of his colleagues. But the balding, brown-eyed gentleman is described by friends as one who "lives, eats, drinks, sleeps and dreams politics". He is said to take long walks in the rain, but, obviously, he prefers to walk alone

> Sam Rayburn, bald and browneyed Texan, who took from Martin, the gavel of speaker of the House in 1949, is just as adamant about maintaining his single status. Born in Bonham, Tex., he recently celebrated his 70th birthcorn bread and coconut cake at baseball and seriously hurt. the home here of his friends, Mr. her table to taking on a permanent cook in his own home

He dislikes large social func CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST Rev. John L. Washburn, Pastor

SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 6:00 p. m. Evening Services, 7:00 p. m. THURSDAY

Prayer Meeting each Thursday night, 7:00 p. m.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST Rev. Raymond Rich, pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Norman Lee Milton, Supt. Services every second and every second and fourth Sunday have Yourself flashed past the ed a nice building which will be at 11:00 a. m. Prayer service every Tuesday

at 7:00 p. m. QUINN BAPTIST

Rev. Harold Christian, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday t 10:30 a. m.

Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. J. R. Puckett, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. Training Union

7 p. m. Evening Worship Hour of Prayer-Wednesday, 7 p. m.

FREDONIA BAPTIST m. and 7:30 p. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

FREDONIA CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Ray Wigginton, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Preaching each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

FREDONIA FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 202 West Locust Street Lige Cook, Minister Bible study Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

Preaching and con inday, 11:00 a. m. Evening service 7:00 p. m. Bible study Wed. 7:00 p. m.

EDDY CREEK BAPTIST Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor Preaching each first and third

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday School every Sunday 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting each Wednes day preceding first and third Sun-

CRESWELL BAPTIST Rev. Herbert Lewis, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15

GENERAL BAPTIST Rev. Carroll Yarbrough, Paster Sunday School every Sunday

9:45 a. m. Worship Service every Sunday 11:00 a. m. and 7: p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30

MT. OLIVET GENERAL

Rev. C. A. Travis, Pastor Regular services every fourth Sunday School 10:00 a.m. every Sunday.



NOT ME, NEVER AGAIN: Brian Greenwald (left), 14 months old, seems to be swearing off NOT ME, NEVER AGAIN: Brian often wall fry had their stomachs pumped at ar emergency ant paste for life, after he and three others small fry had their stomachs pumped at ar emergency ant paste for life, after he and three others swallowing miscellaneous potions. The others hospital. Brian's friends were brought in after swallowing miscellaneous potions. are Martha Snyder, 1; Chris Jeffries, 2, and Carol Merlin, 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Claycombe has returned home

from Maryville, Tenn., where

she has spent very profitably and

June 10, 1921, Farmersville

The Baptist Church has complet

June 14, 1921. The Hicks tobac

June 21, 1921. Scottsburg

Demon Morris went to Hopkins-

Joe Haynes, pitcher for the

In seven seasons of pro foot-

Skeeter Kell, rookie infielder

ville last Sunday to see his fath-

r who is in the hospital.

News From The Past

April 8, 1921. Mrs. George H. the most valuable turf event in Stephens and little sons visited the world.

(By David Taylor Materials) May 13, 1921. This community a few days last week.

April 8, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. at the sudden death of Hon. John Hearne, 609 Broadway, are the R. Wylie, president of the Farmparents of a daughter born Tues- ers National Bank, which occurday, April 5, and named Allison red at his home on Washington -Wednesday's Paducah Sun.

April 8, 1921. Rumsey Taylor, while playing ball on the College he has in the past 37 years, eat- Campus Wednesday afternoon, High School graduating class is ing hot turkey, turnip greens, was struck on the head by a composed of Misses Lena Nichols,

and Mrs. J. Lee Aston. Mr. Ray- April 29, 1921. Mr. Fred Hopburn swears Mrs. Aston is the per and Miss Elizabeth Sigler, of Fannie Winters, Allie Litchfield, world's best cook. He seems to this city, were united in marriprefer eating birthday dinners at age at Metropolis, Ill., Tuesday of Stallins, Frederic McDonald, and summer months, the National this week, Esquire Liggitt of that city performing the ceremory. city performing the ceremony. Crow.

April 29, 1921. Five young vomen of Kentucky enjoy free tuition at the Fontainbleau School peculiar natural freak that has of Music near Paris this summer ever been brought to this office and live in the palace of Fontain- was a fat, four legged fish, caught bleau. Miss Mary Elizabeth Dud- by E. R. Jones out of a pond on ley, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Dud- the farm of Lee Wyatt. ley, of this city, is one of the young women named by Governor Morrow who will be awarded scholarships.

May 10, 1921, Kentucky tri- pleasantly a term in college. She umphed in the Derby! For the first time since Rosebud galloped tember. down to the wire in front in 1914, victory perched on the banner of ourth Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and the Bluegrass state, when Bejudges, the winner by a head, of dedicated the 2nd.

tions. When he takes a vacation it is usually spent at his one- co factory near the I. C. station story ranch house without a telephone or mail delivery. His 12- a warehouse was destroyed by room mansion at Bonham is still fire Sunday night about 9:30 presided over by his sister, Lou.

o'clock. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), headlining head-hunter of June 21, 1921. About 40 young Coummunists in government, appeople, members of the B. Y. P. U. sperntly has had little time to spert a most happy evening Friseek the hand of a feminine help-day at the beautiful country mate; and big, handsome Sen. home of Mrs. Hollingsworth on Warren Magnuson (D.-Wash.), the Eddyville pike. The climax also has not deigned to "pop the to the evening was the announcement of the approaching marri-

question The Western lawmaker, how- age of the host's attractive daughever, was linked with romance ter, Miss Rebecca Hollingsworth in the spring of 1949 when rum- to Mr. Alvin Lisanby on July 3. about that he would man Services every Sunday. 11:00 ry blonde actress, June Millarde, Sunday School 9:45 a m. known professionally as Toni known professionally as Toni Seven, with whom he had frequently been seen. And another senator, keen-minded, witty and immensely wealthy Sen. Theodore F. Green (D.-R. I.), has withdore F. Green (D.-R. I.), has with-stood the darts of the little match-to Thelma Griffith, daughter of maker for well-nigh 85 years.

Clark Griffith, owner of the FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, Nats. once told me he had always put women on a pedestal". That's where he's left them. Though he ball, Bob Waterfield has complet likes night clubs and sports ed 763 passes and gained 11,238 events, especially championship yards. prize-fights and horse racing, he has managed to keep pretty much out of the social whirl. trying to make the grade with the

Top bachelor on Embassy Row Philadelphia A's, is the brother s the socially sought after, of George Kell of the Tigers. charming, and ever gallant Baron Silvercruys, ambassador of Belgium. He is a popular figure at Washington functions and a noted

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A majority of the 20 million two-wheeling enthusiasts will be May 24, 1921. The Princeton children, some taking their first outdoor rides on their shiny new Christmas bikes, according to the Bicycle Institute of America. citis Hillyard, Frances Ogilvie,

With this tremendous number Violet Vickery, Virgie Barnett, of cyclists on the country roads Education for a 40 per cent drop in serious bike accidents during the past 10 years. It says that bicycling is a safer sport today May 24, 1921. About the most than football, basketball and baseball because of the vigorous all-year-round safety campaign waged by thousands of civic organizations and schools in co-operation with the Institute. June 7, 1921. Miss Bergetta

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The leaders who attended this neeting and who will teach the esson in the homemakers clubs during April were Mesdames Lucille Pool, Raymond Phelps, Dick Sons, H. B. Hughes, S. J. Satterfield, Pollard Oldham, William Hogar, Alvin Lisanby, Luke Ray, H. C. Russell, A. P. Prowell, Edd

Constant hammering on the safety theme has been effective ir all grades, according to observers, and it won't do any harm repeating some of the simple rules of the road laid down by the Institute. If followed in the nonths ahead they can save many ours of anxiety for parents and nany lives and limbs of children. 1. Ride single file, close to the

noulder of the road 2. Obey all traffic signals and bserve road courtesy as you would while driving a car.

3. Carry food, swimming suits and all other packages in a bas-With spring here and summer ket carrier on the rear fender so just around the corner, bikes are that both hands will always be free for steering. .4. Don't hitch to other vehicles

You've got plenty of time, but 5. Move off the roadway if you

have to make repairs. 6. If you're cycling after dark, make sure your bike is equipped with a headlight and rear reflector

7 Wear light clothing at night 8. Walk your bike across busy

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Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young.

The guests of Mrs. W. M. Young, and son, Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kur.necket and sons, Mike and Pat, all of Paducah, were the Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young.

Mrs. C. T. Hersen, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Griffin Mrs. C. T. Hersen, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Griffin Mrs. C. T. Hersen, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Griffin Mrs. C. T. Hersen, Mrs. C. T. Herse

and Mrs. W. M. Griffin Mrs. C. T. Henson spent a few Mrs. John Abrett made a days last week with her daugh-

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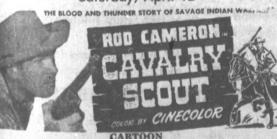
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Tuesday & Wednesday, April 15 - 16



turned home Sunday accompani-ed by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Margaret Zuermuehlen is visiting her son, Freddie Zuer-muehlen, Mrs. Zuermuehlen and

family in Anderson, Ind.

Mrs. Cecil Brasher

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tay-Mrs. John ter, Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. lor, Evansville, spent the week-Johnson and baby son. She re- end with her parents, Mr. and end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett. Mrs. C. T. Henson returned to work as clerk at the Sam Hower-

ton Department store Monday after being away because of illness Dinr,er guests of Mr. and Mrs Dock Baker and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Beck and children, Bobby, Jimmy and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phelps and children, Wanda and Phillip, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Bugg

and sons, Billy and Tucker. T. R. Akridge was confined to his room Monday because of ill-

Mrs. Euclid Quertermous and daughter, Donna, and Mrs. Russell Menton were in Paducah shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Moore is visitville, this week.

of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Tabor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas the county courtroom. Vinson and Mrs. Arlie Vinson

Mr. ar.d Mrs. "Cat" Davis and the Homemakers clubs in May. hildren have returned to their ome in Detroit after being called here by the illness of his father, Ernest Davis.

Miss Grace DeBoe, of Crayne, as a visitor in town Monday. Mrs. Euclid Quertermous en

Sue Blackburr., Wanda Phelps, the noon meal. Ruby Jean Baker, Joyce Nell Baker, Evelyn Riley, Coach Merle Nickell, Ted Feagan, Dick Rice, Nall had charge of the recreation. Paul Phelps and Edwin Moore,

and the honoree. Department store and the drug Hugh Goodwin, Hugh Murphy, S. store building owned and operated by the late Dr. C. H. Brock-Rube McKnight, Robertson, Carl

Mrs. Russell Meltor, has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Traylor in De-

The condition of Mrs. Orville Tabor, who is a patient in a Detroit hospital where she underwent a major operation recently, is reported to be satisfactory. Her

Cadiz Road

Club March 28.

Those present were Mesdames Frank Bridges, Charles Goodwin, Morris, citizenship chairman, Mrs. Leon Cummins, William Rodgers, Cecil Chandler, Robert Peters, Carl Morris, B. A. Williamson George Terrell, L. A. Northing- Otis Smiley, Elijah Lamb, H. P. ton, S. P. Davis, Lawrence Holmes and J. B. Pilaut



TOT SURVIVES TWO-STORY TUMBLE: Mrs. Geraldine Slade (left) anxiously hovers over her daughter, Diana, 3, as Nurse Dorothy Sommerville treats her for injuries received when she tumbled out of a second-story bedroom window onto a cement sidewalk in North Hollywood, Calif. The child's only apparent injuries were cuts on her knee resulting when a bottle she carried broke on the sidewalk. (AP Wirephoto)

Homemakers Citizenship Chairmen Meet March 4

Miss Florence Imlay, specialist in child care, University of Class met Morday night, March taining 10 per cent DDT be ap-Moore and daughter, in Evans- the White House Conference and Cash with 12 members present. weekend in Evansville as guest men of the Homemakers clubs weekend with relatives of this injury is observed. when that group met March 4 in community.

Vinson and Mrs. Arlie Vinson were in Memphis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clift, of Detroit, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Imlay, who attended the spent a few days with Rev. and of water, 3 to 5 gallons per 100 Mrs. Hise Egbert, at Farmersville.

Mrs. Hise Egbert, at Farmersville, square yards, may be used instead of the dust.

It is necessary to protect newly set plants as flea beetles are attended. The power of the protect of the configuration of water, 3 to 5 gallons per 100 Mrs. Hise Egbert, at Farmersville.

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Homemakers News

Hopkinsville Road

Mrs. Robert Catlett, foods leader, gave the lesson, "Oven Meals", at a meeting of the Hopkinsville tertained with a party on April at a meeting of the Hopkinsville 1, honoring the 16th birthday of Road Homemakers held in March. her daughter, Donna. Guests were Each member helped to prepare

Mrs. S. J. Lowry conducted the business session and Miss Eliza Those present were Mesdames W. D. Armstrong, Don Boitnott, A. G. Butler, C. C. Bishop, Rob-Extensive remodeling is tak- A. G. Butler, C. C. Bishop, Robing place in the Sam Howerton bert Catlett, C. F. Ergelhardt,

Cobb

Miss Eliza Nall.

The Cobb Homemakers met for ar. all-day meeting, Tuesday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. Elijah Lamb.

husband and daughter, Patsy, The major lesson, "Oven have returned to their home here after visiting her for a few days." In of Mrs. Malcolm P'Pool and Mrs. Bill Covington.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Otis Mrs. S. P. Davis was hostess to Smiley. Mrs. Elijah Lamb gave Cadiz Road Homemakers the devotional and the thought for the month.

quiz on the United Notice was conducted by Mrs. Rudolph Elijah Lamb led the group in singing and playing games. Those present were Mesdame White, Guy Leuellen, Rudolph

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The Phebean Sunday School

Mrs. Bill Egbert and daughter table DDT powder in 100 gallons Miss Imlay, who attended the spent a few days with Rev. and of water, 3 to 5 gallors per 100

Carol Phelps, who is a student at to Children which will be used in her mother Thursday night. Mr. George Francis has been

ill the past week. Mrs. James George, Larry and Ruby, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Edna Cartwright

Mrs. Marshall Rogers called or. Mrs. Haydon Board Monday af-

There were 136 in Sunday School, March 30. Mrs. Haydon Board and children spent Tuesday with Mrs Leonard Barnes.

Many insects live or.ly in association with plants, for instance those who live all or part of their life cycles in the wood of trees.

P'Pool, Malcolm P'Pool, Earl Wood, and Geneva Murphy. Visitors were Mrs. Ferd Wadlington, Mrs. Jim Reece, Stella Louise Cunningham, McConnell, F. A. Leuellen, Vonnie Baker and Benny P'Pool. Loperfido and son, Tommy, and

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(By R. A. Mabry)

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In controlling tobacco fleat pared by thoroughly mixing the poisoned balt.

beetle in the plant bed, construct following ingredients. Wheat brain Ten per cent DDT dust may be the beds so that the sidewalls are (free of shorts) 50 pounds, sodiused the same as for fleat beetles. well banked, with the boards or poles fitted tightly at the joints For plant bed covers, use cloth containing at least 25 strands to the linear inch. Obtain a plant bed cover sufficiently large so that it can be pulled over and securely fastened to the outside of the sidewalls at least one inch below the top edge. If the protection offered by the plant bed covers is not sufficient and direct control measures are necessary special care should be taken to obtain a thorough, even distribu tion of dust over the plants. Dusts can be applied through the cloth cover provided the cloth is dry and not touching the plants.

Mrs. Raymond Moore is visit- ist in child care, University of Class lifet Monday lingth, Master taining 10 per cent DDT be applied at the rate of one pound floore and daughter, in Evansthe White House Conference and Cash with 12 members present.

Ille, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Morse,
An additional application should be made if evidence of flea beetle

Two pounds of 50 per cent wet-

Misses Donna Quertermous, Sue felt that the 7,000 who attended this meeting left with a determination to do more in working Phelps, Jerry and Marjorie Phelps with children to improve conditions for all youth. She closed the plants and children to improve conditions for all youth. She closed the plants are drawn Heavy the plants are drawn Heavy the plants are drawn Heavy the plants are drawn Heavy. fore the plants are drawn. Heavy infestations of the flea beetle frequently kill outright the untreated newly-set plants.

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the Kentucky State Fair Kentucky began March 22 and connected for 44 per Grounds, Louisville. 28 bulls will continue through April 13, shots during the seas

letters and packages at Easter-41-1tc crippled children. Contributions should be sent and your Easter LARD: one stand, 50 lb., \$5,79. Seals should be used this week." Mr. Briggs Lawson, Shelbyville,

State Easter Seal Chairman, said that the first report was good If interested phone Paducah but that the increase over last will assist coach Carl Snavely of 4501J-3 collect. Nichols Barber year's returns is not enough to North Carolina University during meet the \$200,000 State goal.

County 4-H Rally Day will be-41-1tp gin at 9:30 Saturday morning, April 19, at Butler High School, Quinn's County Agent R. A. Mabry said. Four-H boys and girls will participate in judging and a style revue at the Rally Day, Mabry

ELECTED TO OFFICE

Dr. Craddock Jaggers, local dentist, was elected second vice-41-1tc president of the State Dental Association at a meeting held March FOR SALE: General Electric re- 31 through April 3, at Louisville.

Mrs. Robert Dalzell spent several days this week visiting her ing the day and 3166 at night mother, Mrs. T. J. Woodall, at Paris, Ky.

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41-1tc Brazil can live in either air or

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PEACHES, Hunt's in heavy syrup

No. 21/2 can

APPLES, Winesap, U. S. No. 1

3 pounds

CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown

ORANGE JUICE, Blue Bird

CORN, Rosedale, ex. stand, wh. Cr. IMPORTED SARDINES, Modesto, fang Style, Co. Gent. No. 2 can, 2 for 25c SCOFFEE, Loving Cup, the coffee with the wonderful flavor, lb. 75c TOMATO JUICE, C. C. Brand BROOMS, Silver Knight, five sewed PEACH PRESERVES, Hunt's FACIAL SOAP, Country Estate 10 bars to bag 49c FLOUR, Pure & White POTTED MEAT, Derby Brand No. 1/4 can 9c PORK & BEANS, Ky. Beauty SLICED PINEAPPLE, Lotus TOMATO CATSUP, Scott County

PEAS, Hearthstone 16 oz. can 2 for 29c FRUIT COCKTAIL, Hunt's No. 21/2 can 39c GRAPE JUICE, Concord, Church Brand, 24 oz. bottle 38c VIENNA SAUSAGE, Roger Brand

4 oz. can 17c CHILI CON CARNE, Derby Brand 16 oz can 3 for \$1.00

8 lb. mesh bag 49c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FLORIDA ORANGES, full of juice

MEAT SPECIALS

BEEF STEAK, Sirloin and Club Choice & U. S. Good, lb. 89c average, whole or half, lb. ▼PICNIC HAMS, ready to eat

SUGAR CURED HAMS, 10 to 12 lb. SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT



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