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THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JOHN B. HUTCHESON, JR., EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription prices: In County, \$2.50; in State, \$3; out-of-State, \$3.50. Cards of Thanks, \$1.50. Resolutions of Respect, 3 cents a word. Unsolicited poems, 3 cents a word. Reading notices, 10 cents a line.

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 Division of the American Cancer Society. It had not been for these free clinics many of these persons stricken with cancer would not be living today.

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.

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 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.

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 penetrate 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 women distraught, to "return to religion." That was his advice to his patients, and where it was faithfully tried it worked great and salutary changes.

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."

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 forthright declaration of a man who wants to get along with his neighbors; but, unfortunately Stalin has previously expressed himself on this subject, both orally and in writing, and this is what he said: "It is inconceivable, as Lenin has written, that the Soviet Republic should continue to exist side by side with capitalistic States. Ultimately one or the other must conquer. A conflict is inevitable."

While these statements cannot be reconciled with each other, either of them could be the truth and it all depends on the attitude of the Soviet Union as to which one will prevail. If the Communists would observe all of the conditions set forth in the first statement, all would be well with the world. It is difficult to understand how a man who, has taken over other countries lock, stock and barrel, could keep a straight face while advocating the non-interference 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 have their agents in every country in the world interfering with internal affairs whenever possible. The editors should have asked Stalin one additional question and inquired as to whether or not he was willing to withdraw his first statement as to the co-existence of capitalism and communism. A true answer would have to be in the negative, for they are still proceeding on the theory that one or the other will have to be destroyed.

The Communists are past masters at double talk; and, his last statement was made with the hope that the majority of those who read it had forgotten his original statement on the subject. And, the bad part about it is that most people had either forgotten it or had never heard of it in the first place. It is designed to allay our fears of continued Communist aggression. One of their tricks is to blow alternately hot and cold. They talk peace at one time and then get tough, but they never falter in their preparations for aggressive action against the free countries of the world. So, let us make no mistake about that. As yet, the leopard hasn't changed his spots, nor has the bear become a kitten.

Old Securities

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) says some 25 million dollars in securities and cash is awaiting investors who have failed to reorganize old securities for new ones issued in connection with the reorganization of many companies.

SEC Chairman Donald Cook says the commission is eager to see that investors do not "sleep on their rights." SEC has listed about 200 securities which must be redeemed or exchanged for cash or new securities before certain expiration dates. Unless the exchanges are made before these dates, Cook adds, the investors may lose their rights forever.

The list involves only reorganizations or proceedings in which the commission has had a part. There may be other companies with securities awaiting exchange or redemption.

In the reorganization of the Associated Gas and Electric Co. more than seven million dollars in securities remained unclaimed at expiration of a five-year exchange period. This period was extended, and the search pressed, with the result that proper owners were found for 4 1/2 million dollars more in new securities.

If you have any old securities tucked away in trunks and safety deposit boxes that you think are worthless, you'd better look them over.

SEC is distributing 30,000 copies of its report to banks, trust companies and others to help in the search for rightful claimants. Of the 200 unclaimed securities listed, 19 have expiration dates this year for exchange or payment. —By William O. Varr

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

Our local fire chief, Gordon Glenn, has a competitor for his job. Almost as soon as the fire was discovered at the Orange 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.

One man Monday morning apparently was in an awful hurry for a hair-cut. While firemen ran back and forth putting out the fire on the roof of the Orange building, this fellow sat in the chair of the Westside Barber shop with a barber clipping away. Smoke inside the shop was so thick at one time that only an outline of the man and the barber could be seen from the doorway. The man in the chair had tears rolling down his face and so did the barber. I didn't stay to see how the hair-cut came out, but I do know that both had a good cry.

Butler's band again made a good showing at the annual regional music festival Friday and Saturday at Madisonville. They were rated superior by some of the toughest judges the group has

Kentucky Folklore

"De Gustibus"

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D. (Western State College)
The Latins had a phrase for it—"no accounting for tastes." It is spring again, and I must be allowed to rhapsodize just a little about things that spring always brings.

Our Kentucky spring creeps along so slowly, from early February to the middle of May, that we seldom have any of the bursts of springtime that the New England poets rave over. Not more than twice in my lifetime have I seen one of the springs that Lowell describes, when over night the world seems full of leaves and flowers and birds. But every spring brings its attendant awakening of life, its choicest odors and tastes and sounds. May I name a few of these folkish things, probably not the same list you would name, but at least suggestive of what we all enjoy in spring.

In our long evolution, we have lost much of our keenness of the sense of smell; just any animal below us can beat us at enjoying and using this sense. However, when spring comes round, we seem to get a new lease on this half-atrophied sense. 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 newly-turned earth comes along about the same time, an odor that not even a poet could find words for; if you have never smelled this odor, actually and through memory, try to start a new experience this spring that will come back with every spring as long as you live. I know you will think it queer when I recall, also, the odor of burning hens' nests, for this, too, is a good sign of spring. And the leafy, mossy smell in the woods as the first wild flowers come into bloom! And in our yards the slightly unpleasant odor of new daffodils. Who could enjoy spring without a sense of smell?

Poets have somewhat squelched our enjoyment of smells, but they love to remind us of tastes, chiefly exotic ones that only some poetic world-traveler could have known. Meanwhile we common people, with our limitations in travel and often in education, must not forget our love of tastes, even though they may seem rather plebeian to the dainty poets. Do not forget the taste of fresh sassafras tea, especially as it is served in spring to thin down the blood after the long, hard winter. In the absence of the tea itself a good twig of sassafras brewed 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 from the plantbed just about sums up spring. A taste equally good is that of new wild greens, picked along the fence rows and cooked with hog's-jowl. Long before we had even heard about vitamins, we enjoyed the taste of this country delicacy without knowing that we were adding new vigor to ourselves and re-establishing our connection with wild nature.

And spring sounds are suggestive, too. Maybe the first one I can recall as a bird-lover is the hooting of the Barred Owl, a waking up of spring flowers and spring thrills. The honking of wild geese as they fly over has made many a heart leap, whether people thought of themselves as poets or not. And then, some fine morning, on the topmost twig of a tree in my yard or across the street a Brown Thrasher opens

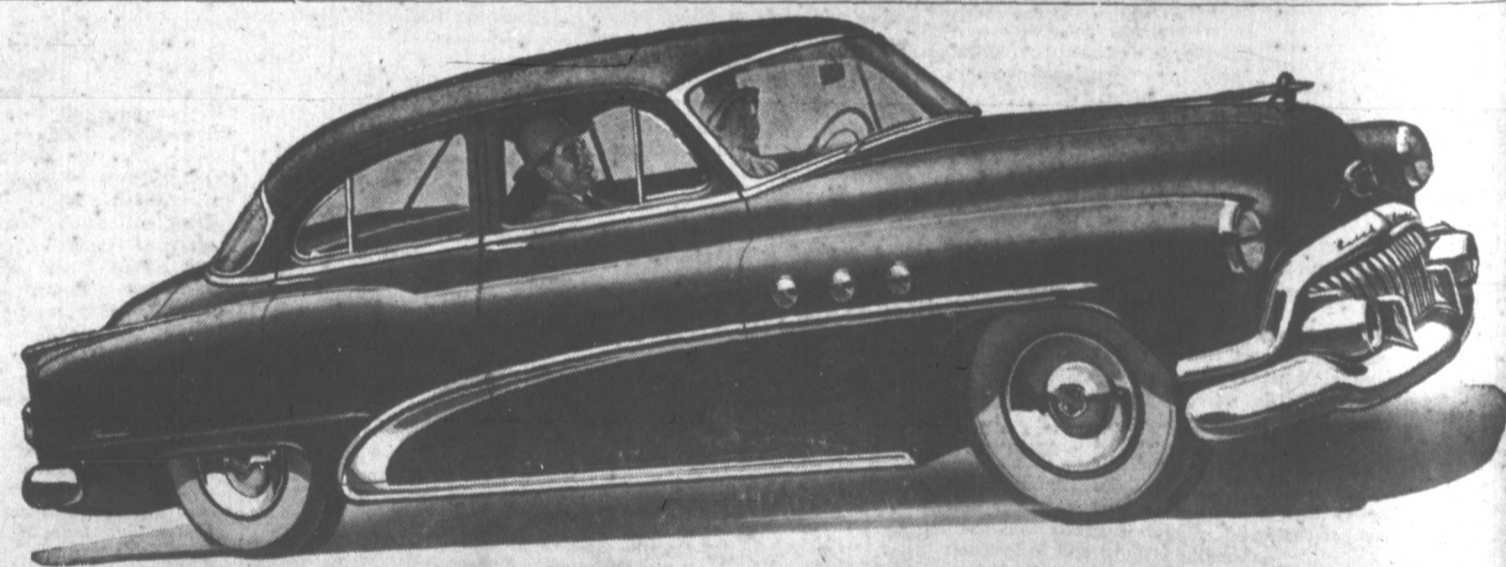
DICK OBERLIN NEWS DIRECTOR
OBERLIN'S Observations

So far we have had four state Presidential preference primaries which partisans of both parties, and within those parties, say show many different things. To me, the votes in Nebraska and Wisconsin, only underlined, emphasized and confirmed the conclusions expressed in this space last week. And, in case you have forgotten, our conclusion was that we, the American voters and taxpayers, are fed up with all the "ins" in government—whether the name be Truman or Taft.

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Advertisement for Bert Body and Pain relief, featuring a woman and text about relief from various ailments.

Compressed air is used in many modern coal mines in place of explosives.

Use Proper Pruning For Shapely, Healthy Trees

(By Cynthia Lowry)
One of the most important spring tools—along with the spading fork and rake—is a sharp pair of pruning shears.

Actually, the pruning of trees and shrubs is almost a year-round occupation, for certain species respond better at certain seasons. Some even die of injuries incurred by bad timing in necessary surgery. By and large, however, spring—while the plants are still dormant—is prescribed as the best pruning time.

Most bushes and shrubs and trees benefit from pruning if the pruner knows what he is about.

One purpose of the operation is to remove dead and injured branches, leaving a clean-cut, smooth-surfaced wound with clean edges which can heal quickly.

PROTECT TREE WOUND
The wound—if larger than a couple of inches across—should be protected so that decayed organisms cannot get in. Such a wound should be painted with an antiseptic solution and covered with a compound of resin, beef tallow and alcohol, or a commercially prepared solution.

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 with three separate cuts. The first should be from **BELOW**, well away from the trunk and cut about half-way through the limb. The second, from the top and an inch or so beyond the first cut. This cut goes through to take off the branch cleanly and without injuring the trunk. Finally, cut 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 sap.

STIMULATES PRODUCTION
Other purposes pruning serves is to stimulate the production of either flowers or foliage, and to improve the form of the plant. It cannot change the natural habit of a particular plant, but it can keep it from getting out of bounds.

Few plants should be clipped, like a hedge or a poodle. In pruning, it is important to study the particular plant's habit, including the time when its flower buds are formed. Try to cut away old wood which is neither productive nor useful, usually from the base of the plant.

A rule of thumb—and there are exceptions to all rules—is that early-flowering shrubs form their buds on last year's growth, and therefore should be pruned a couple of weeks after flowering. Forsythia is a good example of this class of shrubs. Most shrubs which bloom in the late spring or thereafter form their buds on the current year's growth. For these, pruning activity should be undertaken in March and April.

PROPER PRUNING TIME
All evergreens, including the broadleaved ones, are better pruned a few weeks before they go into spring growth. A few

New Help Is Here For Children With Defective Hearing

(By David Taylor Marke)

Between the time a parent learns that Junior has a hearing loss and the time he gains awareness of the resources available to help combat it, life is a valley of shadows.

But he's "lucky" at that, says Rose V. Feilbach, hearing conservation specialist in the Arlington County Schools, Virginia. Lucky because he's the parent of a child with a hearing loss today.

"Twenty-five years ago 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 today. We didn't know as much about deafness and what made children hard of hearing."

Writing in "Hearing News," a publication of the American Hearing Society, Feilbach, who is hard of hearing herself, points out today, a parent can detect hard of hearing symptoms in Junior by observing whether he has a slowness in learning to speak; if he appears listless and inattentive; gives irrelevant answers to questions; has poor articulation, particularly of sh, ch, j sounds; speaks in a monotone or too loud or too soft; displays shyness in playing with other children; and has a tendency to cock his head to one side when spoken to.

If your child exhibits any of these signs, she says, you can now take Junior to an otologist or ear specialist who, regardless of Junior's age, is just the trained person to find out where the blocking may be. Through the psychogalvanic type of hearing test developed by the Hearing Society you now learn the degree of hearing impairment suffered by Junior. And, most encouraging of all, how and where he can be taught to make the most of the hearing he has.

If the hearing loss is recognized early enough, she says, Junior should be given educational facilities at an early age. There are pre-school classes for children from 3 to 6, an age when they learn more than at almost any other period in their entire lifetime.

More than that, you go to school with Junior. You learn to regard the deafened child as a normal child who happens to have a hearing difficulty just as others may have a speech difficulty or an eye defect. You found out what to expect (and not to expect) of a child of Junior's age.

"You learned something about the ear and how it works. You found out something about the various causes of deafness. You investigated various types of hearing tests. . . . You became more adept at making yourself understood through lipreading."

"You also gained greater insight in the psychology of the hard of hearing child. A little more love and affection, a little more patience, along with a willingness to let him assume his due share of responsibility and independence—these you owed your child to help him over the rough spots."

State To Conduct New National 4-H Awards Programs

Two new national 4-H awards programs, bread demonstration and entomology, are being conducted by Kentucky in 1952.

The bread demonstration program encourages 4-H members to learn and to show others the skills involved in making breads, rolls and other baked foods, and their relation to family dietary needs. Through demonstrations, the members develop poise, confidence, leadership and speaking ability, and by watching other demonstrators learn new ideas and methods. Awards in this program, which are provided by Standard Brands Incorporated, comprise honor medals for county champion individual and team members, while each State winner, both individual and team, receives a \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond.

In the entomology program, 4-H'ers learn about insect pests, and how to protect against destructive species to insure good crops, keep farm animals productive, and maintain healthful conditions in the home and community. The winner in each participating county receives a merit medal, and the state champion is awarded a 17-jewel wrist watch provided by Hercules Powder Company. Also, educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, next November

will be presented to twelve sectional winners, six of whom will be selected to receive a national award of a \$300 college scholarship each. The programs are supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. County Extension Agents will furnish complete information. One out of every 90 persons in the United States is an active Red Cross volunteer.

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Controls For The Tobacco Bed Pests

Ways to control flea beetles and cutworms in tobacco plant beds are given in a circular of the University of Kentucky called "Tobacco Insects in Kentucky."

A DDT dust or spray is recommended for flea beetles. Dust can be applied through the cloth where the cloth is dry and does not touch the plants.

It is suggested that a dust containing 10 per cent DDT be applied 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 injury.

Or two pounds of 50-per cent wettable DDT powder in 100-gal-

lons of water may be used as a 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 pound of sodium fluosilicate or paris green and water to moisten. Shorts in the bran cause lumps and prevent even application. Moisten the bait so that when a handful is pressed together it will fall apart with a crumbly consistency. Keep livestock and poultry away from poisoned bait.

A 10-per cent DDT dust can be used for cutworms the same as to control flea beetles.

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

Tobacco growers did not experience trouble with wildfire last year that they had in the past due primarily to the dry weather. The opposite may be true this year; therefore, every precaution should be taken to prevent the disease. Time is important in the application of the bluestone-lime treatment. The first application should be made as the plants are just coming up. The second treatment should be made 10 days later and a third treatment before pulling plants to be set in the field.

Sprinkle the bed through the canvas with a mixture of three pounds of powdered bluestone and four pounds of hydrated lime in fifty gallons of water. Apply at least one quart of this mixture to each square yard of bed.

REPAIRS TERRACES

H. C. McConnell, Otter Ford, had a dozer working last week repairing terraces that had broken and water channels filled. According to Mr. McConnell terraces were instrumental in reclaiming fields that were practically worthless a few years ago. Terraces that are not properly maintained may cause more damage from gulching than if the field had been left unterraced. If a break in a terrace is not repaired water from a large area is concentrated at the break and a gully is quickly formed.

TESTS BURLEY VARIETIES

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

The varieties being tested include Kentucky 151 mosaic leaf, Little Crittenden and a new root resistant variety called 28-50. Dark tobacco growers of the county will be interested in watching this demonstration from the time it is set in the field until it is marketed.

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FARM NEWS

Bush And Bog Disc Bought For Soil Conservation Work

By Oliver C. Alcock (Soil Conservation Service)
M. P. Brown, Jr., secretary of the Caldwell County Soil Conservation District, reports that the board of supervisors has purchased a bush and bog disc that can be used with smaller tractors for conservation work in the county. The equipment has a three point hook up and can be lifted and transported with the hydraulic lift.

George F. Brown, of the Eddy Creek community, has made plans to establish 650 feet of grassed waterways on his farm this year. Mr. Brown and the soil conservation technician decided the waterway should be relocated to lower ground where it will cost less for construction, will be easier to maintain and where it will better take care of the run-off water.

Wylie Jones, of the Princeton community, also has plans to establish grass waterways in a field he is making ready for row crop this spring.

How may grassed waterways be established?
Grass waterways save time, trouble and soil. Before starting to establish them, remove all trash, trees and stumps. If these are not removed, they may cause trouble spots later. Most gullies can be transformed to broad, saucer shaped channels with plows, harrows or equipment already on the farm.

Seed the shaped waterways to a mixture of adapted grasses (as fescue or bluegrass) and legumes (as white clover, ladino clover or alsike clover) at about double the normal field seeding rate. The grasses should predominate. Spread a good covering of well rotted manure or apply complete fertilizer at the rate of 500 to 1000 pounds per acre, if manure is not available. Acid soils should be limed.

The multipurpose packer seeder is an ideal machine for seeding waterways. Broadcasting the seed and then rolling or cultipacking will do about the same job. Do the last operation crossways of the waterway to prevent washing down the cultipacker or harrow marks.

Additional protection for the new seedlings can be provided by mulching with a light covering of straw. If mulching materials are 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 corn-planting time. The growth will provide 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 seedling.

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

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

BEETS AND CARROTS

Beets and carrots are root crops and thus benefit when plenty of potash is used in their fertilizing. In gardens where stable manure is customarily used, balanced with superphosphate, there is potash enough, but the manure must not be too fresh, as that induces too much top growth. Where commercial fertilizer is used, it should be 4-12-8 the "8" standing for the percentage of potash. Commercial fertilizer is best used broadcast after the land is broken. Then it should be disked in at the rate of one pound to 40 square feet, about 1000 pounds per acre.

The land should be broken deep and made fine all the way down especially for carrots, which might otherwise become forked with too many side roots. In gardens worked with a hoe or a wheelhoe, the rows may be as close as 15 inches.

Carrot seed is extremely small, and so is that of beets; what appears to be a beet "seed" is really a berry containing as many as six seeds. Accordingly, the covering of either should not be more than a half-inch. Even then the carrots may appreciate the help of a half-seeding of some easy-sprouting seed, such as radishes. Any quick variety of radishes will do. Also, to prevent soil from being beaten down over the seed, interfering with sprouting, sow the first beets and carrots on a slight ridge to keep them "out of the water," as the saying is.

One ounce of beet seed sows 50 feet, and an ounce of carrot seed, up to 150 feet. For the latter, thinning is advisable to about an inch, but beets often do not make too full stands. If they do, they may be relied upon to push each other out of the way. If they should need thinning, it can be delayed until the tops are a few inches tall, to be used as beet greens.

Few insects bother carrots, but sometimes flea beetles badly attack beets just at seedling stage, and sometimes this is deadly. DDT or Methoxychlor spray made of the 50 per cent grade of either, 2 tablespoons per gallon of water or 5 per cent ready-to-use dust (of either) stops this pest. One application suffices.

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

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

Grassed waterways will do their part in the soil saving work to make farming more profitable and pleasant.

Corn Growing Methods Studied By University

How good corn growers operate was the object of a study made by the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky, and reported in a bulletin called "Profitable Factors for Corn Production in Kentucky." A summary of the findings contained six points.

1. Use of machinery in producing corn reduced labor, power and equipment costs by about 30 per cent as compared with man-and-team methods.

2. Adapted hybrid seed increased corn yields about 20 per cent over that of open-pollinated varieties. The returns per dollar spent for seed was about 10 to 1.

3. Have a large number of plants per acre, varying the number according to the fertility of the land.

4. Use more fertilizer than is the common practice. On rather poor land, it is profitable to fertilize enough to more than double the yield. Returns per dollar spent for fertilizer, however, decreased when yields of 80 to 90 bushels an acre were reached.

5. Coroutour planting and cultivation of corn on sloping land increased the value of corn produced about 10 per cent for farms producing high yields an acre.

6. Winter cover crops increased yields when plowed under preceding the corn crop. On relatively high producing land the average increase was 13 bushels an acre.

Care is Suggested in Purchasing Fertilizer

Since most soils will not supply all the plant food needed for good crops, fertilizers must be used, says a circular on fertilizers, published by the University of Kentucky Experiment Station. To buy and use fertilizers wisely is important.

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are the three plant foods commonly deficient in soils and supplied by fertilizers. "Straight fertilizers" contain only one of these plant foods. "Mixed fertilizers" contain two or all three of them.

The amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash in a fertilizer are shown on the Experiment Station tag attached to the bag.

The grade shows the percentages of plant foods. A 4-12-8 fertilizer contains 4 pounds of nitrogen, 12 pounds of phosphorus and 8 pounds of potash in a 100-pound bag.

Ky. Farm News

(Last Week's News)

Settings of strawberries in Pike county are expected to total 25 acres this year.

Leon Turner, of Cumberland county, placed 6,000 broilers in his new 40 by 100-foot house, and S. H. Brown started a flock of 1,000 chicks.

The Owen County Utopia Club voted to buy 60 bulbs per member of six varieties of gladiolas for setting near the county fair grounds.

Almost 200 homemakers in Bourbon county made their spring hats by covering buckram frames. Pete Gruffy, of Marshall county,

has completed his parlor with a pipe-line

Six thousand will be set as a dam six acres of steep

Henry Shaler of Bottom neighborhood county has completed parlor and milk him to sell graded

In Hancock county plates have been homemakers for the boxes.

Twenty-five 4-H Harrison county room improvement close of the school

WALKER HAS IT COSTUME JEWELRY For Spring Walker's Drugs & Jewelry



The KU Farm Service Adviser was right. Pop saves two hours a day with his new electric water system. His mistake was buying it with Mom's egg money. Every farm task is easier when there's running water on the farm. May is National Water Systems Month. KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY, Inc.

New Telephone Directory Just Out

Make Its 'YELLOW PAGES' Your Buying Guide

Next time you're looking for the name (location and telephone number) of "a butcher, a baker, a candlestick maker"—use the 'YELLOW PAGES'.

It's the quick, easy way to find—

- WHATEVER you need whenever you need it: who buys—sells—rents—repairs
- A certain brand of product or service
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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

FIRE INSURANCE!

MARK CUNNINGHAM
Complete Insurance Service
111 West Market St.

NOW is the time to get your DEKALB SEED CORN

T. R. AKRIDGE RATLIFF HARDWARE
Fredonia, Ky. Princeton, Ky.

FLOY HALL
Eddyville, Ky.

CHRYSLER FirePower is so much more than HORSEPOWER

It's worth remembering that today's Chrysler V-8 is not a "warmed-over" engine, but basically brand new... the first truly new type engine of modern times. It does, indeed, open new horsepower potentials, but what it can mean to you goes way beyond just that...

FirePower is also a better-built engine throughout. It doesn't require premium fuel. It runs with less waste, less less wear, less carbon deposit than type engines can do. More of your gasoline's energy is turned into road power, greater reserve for passing and top speeds when needed...

FirePower gives your gasoline a better place to work... the first hemispherical combustion chamber in a stock-car engine. It makes possible more power from every drop of gas. You feel it the minute you open up a Chrysler, in greater accelerating power than you've ever had at your command...

Why not drive this revolutionary engine, and feel its wonderful difference for yourself? Let your Chrysler dealer show you how much more than horsepower money can buy in the engine Chrysler designed from scratch to do an engine job better, longer, and more efficiently than previous engines can hope to.

CHRYSLER THE FINEST CAR AMERICA HAS YET PRODUCED

HODGE MOTOR SALES AND IMPL. COMPANY
W. Main

CHECK CHARM
FEDERATION
GLIDERS - WROUCH
CAST IRON GAS
COMPLETE LINE OF M
PORCH RUGS
For All The Things
In Home
Carpets
Telephone 3000
FEDERATION



Vicky Vaughn

CHECK CHARM

Here's that little girl look he can't resist... Vicky Vaughn's checked charmer. White eyelet embroidered organza forms a mere bias of a collar... white about the bodice and billowy skirt. The fine combed tissue gingham check has a permanent finish for enduring beauty. White checked with black, brown, red, green or blue. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$7.98

FEDERATED STORE



TWISTED PLANE WRECKAGE IN LONG ISLAND TRAGEDY: Here is a closeup of park of twisted, burning, wreckage of a twin-engine cargo plane that fell out of rainy skies onto Queens section of New York City in Long Island Saturday. One of the damaged houses in the right background. The plane ripped through the middle of a two-story building, glanced into a cruising police car, then barreled in blazing fragments into two other homes. Wreckage was strewn over block-long area. (AP Wirephoto)

There's Magic In A Can Of Paint

There's magic in a can of paint. Color engineers, who have been stepping up the efficiency of industry by tinkering with psychology through the use of colors, contend that you can remodel an old out-of-date house without touching a hammer or saw. You can do it, they say, with a paint brush.

This sounds fantastic, but there's a lot to it.

Color, it seems, can make a tall house look lower, or a squat house look taller. It can virtually wipe out architectural mistakes. It can change the shape of chimneys, windows, dormers, doors. It can change the size and temperature of roofs, do quite a bit in deadening sound, and—according to some enthusiasts—help to cure your ills and even prevent suicides.

A classic example in suicide-prevention that is always cited by color experts is Blackfriars Bridge in London. Notorious for years for its desperate jumpers, the bridge lost its grisly lure when it was repainted from black to light green.

But black can be very useful around a house. Blue-black, charcoal black or ebony black can bring an awkward roof into line, minimize ungainly chimneys and effectively obliterate badly proportioned dormers.

However, a roof that looms too 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 than a dark roof—it reflects the sun's heat waves.

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 the house. The same can be done when windows of varying sizes and shapes clutter the exterior—paint frames and sash the same color 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, a house appears to be less tall. The same illusion can be achieved by painting the upper half of a house darker than the lower half.

To do these things deftly naturally requires some sense of art. However, the paint industry has gone into extensive research in the matter of color and attractive combinations. Study, surveys and tests have developed more or less sound rules available through paint stores for the guidance of householders.

The industry found, for example, that one reason the majority of houses are painted white is that the average person has been afraid of color—afraid of making an expensive mistake. Interior decorators have broken down inhibitions considerably indoors, but the same families who show some sophistication with interiors lean over backward when it comes to exterior colors.

Colored doors are now blazing a trail. Since bright colors have the power of attracting the eye and drawing attention away from unattractive features, many a hulking house with large masses of outside wall color has been accented with a brightly contrasting front door—fire-engine red, sulphur yellow or cobalt blue.

Apparently there is nothing reckless in such tactics. Experts 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.

So elaborate color charts have 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.

One of the most ambitious presentations is the Colorizer album of 1,322 colors. Each is identified by number. Under this system, color is purchased by the tube,

Ground-Level Weather May Spur Crop Growth

(By Alton L. Blakeslee)

New Brunswick, N. J. — There can be a big difference between the weather at your head and at your feet.

The temperature may be 10 degrees warmer near the ground, the humidity higher, the wind less, depending upon the kind and time of day.

This ground-level weather is the important thing for plants, for that's where they do their growing.

SCIENCE TAKES NOTICE The ground-level climate, called microclimate, now is getting 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 Reinhold Beil, professor and research specialist in meteorology at Rutgers University's College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

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

"This doesn't mean much except in terms of human health and human comfort. We know today that forecasting requires observations 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 ground.

WARMER NEAR GROUND "On a warm New Jersey day, it will be as much as 10 degrees warmer near the ground. This is a sub-tropical condition—normally on the same day you'll have to go all the way to Georgia or Florida to find this temperature at six feet.

"At right it will be 5 degrees telephone bell sounds louder in a white booth than in a booth painted purple.



Summer Comes Early To Cayce-Yost

Cayce Yost has its lawn furniture out now so you can make your selection early and get the most out of it this season. Look at our outdoor play equipment for children while you are in the store. There are gym sets, slides, children's lawn furniture and tents.

\$5.95

GLIDERS — WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE CAST IRON GARDEN FURNITURE COMPLETE LINE OF METAL LAWN FURNITURE PORCH RUGS — PLANT STANDS

For All The Things That You Want Most

In Hopkinsville It's

Cayce-Yost

Telephone 2500

Open Until 5:30



White Elegance

Style 8132

Favored for the nicest moments this summer, an elegant shoe of twisted strips of leather, butter-soft and lovely. High wedge heels, too, on a foam cushion. Multi-tone leather. Only

\$4.98

FEDERATED STORE



Vicky Vaughn

SUNKIST

Look your loveliest... lolling under the sun or town-trotting in this Vicky Vaughn. Crisp cotton scoops ice the shoulders of the curve-away Spencer jacket and omsinoe top of the side-buttoned bodice. A flower of Schiffli embroidery and peek-a-boo applique blooms on the pocket of the billowing skirt. Avondale's famous chambray... simply delicious in jelly bean colors of lime, fuchsia, brown, navy or aqua. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$7.98

FEDERATED STORE

colder at ground level. This temperature is about equivalent to what you would find that night at the six-foot level in Maine or Canada.

"The humidity may be 60 per cent at 6 feet, and 95 at the ground. The wind may be 30 miles per hour at your head and only 2 at your feet."

GROWTH CONDITIONS VARY "Thus plants must grow under a much wider range of conditions than anyone ever dreamed of before the study of microclimatology was begun." It was started about 25 years ago, pioneered by two Austrian and German scientists.

While man can't change his own head-level weather, he can offer change the climate for his plants, Dr. Beil continued.

"When the soils get too hot, they can be kept cooler by dusting them with white chalk to increase reflection. Irrigation also cools 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 failure and success."

SEVEN STUDY CENTERS

At Rutgers for 13 years, Dr. Beil and associates operate one in a chain of seven stations studying what microclimate conditions are best for different forage and pasture crops. The other stations in this network are in Vermont, New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia.

Other microclimate projects elsewhere are investigating ground-level weather effects on other crops, natural vegetation, and air pollution.

GROUND MEASUREMENTS

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 level.

Many of the recorders are within a gray frame building, 6 feet square, on the college farm, which students and faculty have dubbed "Beil Hall." Other instruments in a wire enclosure include rain gauges, thermometers at shoulder height and ground level, soil thermometers, and devices that measure soil moisture electrically.

Ky. Farm News

Homemakers clubs in Jessamine county donated \$50 to the Baptist hospital in Lexington.

All kinds of clovers seeded last fall in Hancock county suffered winter injury.

The Harlan Lions Club loaned \$200 to 4-H club members to buy baby chicks.

Fourteen farmers in Morgan county are planning to install about three miles of tile drainage this year.

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

Home vegetable and other food production is being stressed by members of homemakers clubs in Oldham county.

FOR SALE

One nice six room dwelling with all modern conveniences. This is your opportunity to own a nice modern home in Fredonia on the main street. This is one of the finest little towns in the states. Priced only \$4,500.

New 4 room dwelling on Center St. \$3400.

Also for sale, 7 room house at 401 Baldwin avenue. 7 rooms with bath. Real bargain \$4,300.

For Further Information Get In Touch With The C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency Phone 2441 Princeton, Ky.

ANNOUNCING!!!

"School Of Dance"

(ALL TYPES OF DANCES FOR ALL AGES)

REGISTRATION APRIL 15th

Tuesday, 2 'til 6 P. M.

Contact Instructor

WIGGINGTON AT THE

"SWEET SHOPPE"

207 W. MAIN

Next Door To Theatre

Join the parade of well-dressed men in an Arrow "Easter Parade" Ensemble



Smart, harmonizing

Shirt \$3.95

Tie \$1.50

Handkerchief 65c



Wonderful get-together for Easter! Smart, fine-striped shirt in your favorite pastel, teamed with a handsome acetate tie and man-sized Arrow handkerchief. They all harmonize beautifully (but not obviously). Like all Arrows, the shirt carries the famous Mitoga trademark which means it's tapered for better fit. "Sanforized" fabrics (they don't shrink more than 1%). Easter is practically with us... better stop in for your Arrow "Easter Parade" ensemble today.

STETSON HATS JARMAN SHOES INTER WOVEN SOCKS

Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store" FOR EVERYTHING ARROW

Women's Page

Kilgore - Lane Miss Barbara Kilgore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kilgore, and Corporal, Harold Lane, son of Mr. Lloyd Lane, of Marietta, Ohio, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Riley, of Waterford, Ohio, were married Wednesday, April 2, at Springfield, Tennessee. The double ring ceremony was performed by Judge West. The bride wore a brown suit with beige and brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hawks were the attendants. Mrs. Lane, a graduate of Butler High school, has been employed at the Cumberland Manufacturing Plant. Cpl. Lane is a graduate of Waterford High School, Waterford, Ohio, and is stationed at Fort Campbell. The couple will be at home at 910 W. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McConnell, of Louisville, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConnell, Eddyville road.

Miss Garrett To Speak At Garden Club Meet Miss Katharine Garrett will give an illustrated travelogue for the Princeton Rose and Garden Club at 7:30 Thursday night, April 17, at the George Coor Library. She will use colored pictures which she took on her recent trip to Europe. The benefit will be the Civic Beautification project of the Garden Club. Mrs. Charles Geiger Is Flower Show Judge Mrs. Charles Geiger, member of the Princeton Rose and Garden Club, was one of six judges for the spring show of registered daffodils which was held Thursday, April 3, at Bowling Green. This show was presented by 17 garden clubs of the Dogwood Region. Entries of several hundred specimens were made in 57 classes in the horticultural division. Judging in this division with Mrs. Geiger were Mrs. Harris Rankin, Paducah, and Mrs. Thomas, of Shelbyville.

Mrs. James Fralick Honored With Shower Mrs. James I. Fralick, the former Marlene Halle, was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower, Friday, March 28, at the First Christian Church. The basement of the church was decorated with daffodils and the lace covered punch table was centered with an arrangement of daffodils. Mrs. Marjorie Halle presided at the table. Refreshments were served to the honoree and Mesdames Charles E. Gaddie, Dixie Vivian, Mitchell Harrington, Hazel Dobbins, Ollie McGregor, Earl Lamb, William B. Halle, Walter Rogers, Reg Hobby, Bill Hogan, Fred Tinsley, Clet Fralick, Berdie V. Moore, Raymond Fralick, Shirley Berkeley, George Stevens, Urey Nichols, Thomas Jones, Misses Marietta Stallins, June Fralick, Rebecca Geiser and Billie Harrington, all of Princeton, and Mrs. Eda Morellor, of St. Louis. Those sending gifts were the Christian Youth Fellowship, and Mesdames Vera Bannister, B. B. Boltrott, George W. Filer, J. E. Mason, Russell Goodaker, Joe Mann, John Stroube, Curly Tyrie, Glenn Bevel, Gordon Bright, Fannie Rowland, S. G. Jarvis, Claude Roberson, Frank Webb, Clifton Carter, Bobbie Jones, Frank Spickard, Willard Moore, Frank Giannini and Merle Brown. Mesdames Inez Hale, Vera Hogan, Luther Stallins, Ollie Mitchell, William Goodwin, Lyman Kilgore, Huel Nuckols, Johnny Holsapple, Joe Jones and Maglean Leor, Craig, Billy Robinson, Roy Stevens, A. N. Horning, James Landes, K. V. Bryant, Misses Joann Robinson, Joyce Jarvis, Amy Nichols, Margaret Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan.

Bethel Alumnae Will Have Dinner April 24 The Alumnae of Bethel College, of Hopkinsville, will have a dinner, Thursday night, April 24, at the Princeton Hotel. Dr. W. E. Richardson, president of Bethel College, will be on the program. Mrs. Richardson, an antiquarian, will bring part of her collection of old quilts. Miss Anzie Catherine Parrish, head of the English department, also will be present. Since this is an unorganized group, a complete list of students from this county is not available. Those who wish to attend are asked to call Mrs. Richard Morgan, 3094.

Piper's Club Members Have Easter Egg Hunt The regular meeting of the Piper's Club of the Ogden Memorial Methodist Church was held Monday, April 7, in the Ladies' room of the church. 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, Mrs. Charles Jenkins and Mrs. Thelma Jones, to Mesdames Lala Barnett, B. K. Amos, Hilary Barnett, Lois-Castleberry, Homer Mitchell, Charles McGough, Elizabeth Tyrie, Misses Busch Cummings, Audie Green and Imogene Stevens.

Fredonia High School Brevities

A banquet was held in the gymnasium Friday night, April 4, honoring Coach Nickell, the basketball squad, cheerleaders and their parents. The speaker was Mr. Clayton Hood, superintendent of Lyon County schools. The banquet was under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Morse, head of the Home Economics Department. About 80 persons attended. Miss Cleo Hart spent the weekend in Louisville as guest of her cousin, Miss Louise Hart. Mrs. John Rice returned to school Tuesday, after several days' illness. Jim Williams, a former pupil who is now living in Depoy, spent Monday at Fredonia High. Jewell Caraway re-entered Fredonia High, Monday, after living in Chicago for several months. The FHA girls met on Monday, April 7. A visitor, Mrs. Aaron Horning, conducted the program.

The Red Cross has about two pints of blood United States for every man and woman in uniform the Korean war began.

Pan-American Program "Saludos Americanos" will be broadcast over WPKY MONDAY, APRIL 14 - 9 A. M. Winners of the Pan-American contest will be announced.

STEAM FITTERS WANTED \$23.25 - 8 Hour Day HERBERT VICKERY CO. Phone 9128 Clarksville, Tenn.

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Help The Senior Class!

The senior class of Butler High School is sponsoring Hobo Day, Saturday, April 12. We will wash your windows, rake your lawns, and baby sitting will be done. Just call 2635 and we will do your odd jobs. Money will be used for our senior trip. Any amount will be appreciated.

Mrs. Allison Akin Reviews "The Covenant" Mrs. Allison Akin reviewed "The Covenant" at a meeting of the Wood Circle of the Central Presbyterian Church, Thursday, March 27, at the home of Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, North Jefferson street. A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mesdames Tom Cash, Allison Akin, C. C. Bishop, J. H. Calloway, B. A. Hodges, J. J. Harris, Owen Ingram, Richard Morgan, John McLin, Ed McLin, William Rice, Shell Smith, K. L. Martin, Hugh Cherry, Sr., Mary F. Mason, and Miss Bertie Nichols. Guests were Mrs. William Hughey and daughter, Carrie Eiler. Dinner Group Meets At The Country Club A canasta-bridge supper club was held Thursday, April 3, at the Princeton Golf and Country Club. Prizes were awarded to Joseph Loftus, Stanley Sharp, Mrs. James Landes and Mrs. John S. Hutcheson. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cardin, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hutcheson, Mrs. Frederick Stallins, Mrs. James Landes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Coleman, Mrs. Hewlett Morgan, Mrs. Harry Joiner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Stazley Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lisanby, and Miss Virgie Barnett.

Leader Congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopper, 214 Ratliff, on the birth of a daughter, Sandra Kay, March 31. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Duell Deason, 104 Short street, on the birth of a daughter, Duell Gayle, April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cooper, on the birth of a daughter, Shirley Sue, March 25. Personal Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Nichols spent Tuesday at Marion. Cpl. Larry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, has been transferred to the 217 Medical Collecting Co., near Pusan, Korea. Mrs. Gordon Bright, Highland Avenue, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred McConnell, Mr. McConnell and son, Freddie, at Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Don Granstaff and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Granstaff, of Paducah, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Granstaff. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French visited their daughter, Mrs. Jack Land, and Mr. Land, this weekend, at Maroa, Illinois. Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, of Crofton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mr. Wilson, Highland Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Wood, Linwood Farm, were the Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Humphries, Cadiz. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Townsend, of Pine Bluff, Ark., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Granstaff.

Women Are Told About Planning A Wardrobe Hints on planning a wardrobe so that one is ready for any occasion were given homemakers club leaders in Carter county by Miss Verna Latzke, clothing specialist at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. "A basic wardrobe must be simple in character and have good classic lines. The fabrics should be the best your budget can afford and the colors should be becoming," she said. As outlined, a minimum basic wardrobe consists of a dress, a coat, and a suit or second dress. Two sets of accessories should be planned. The more limited the income, the more important it is that careful planning and buying be done. A basic wardrobe color is essential, she stated, every garment or accessory that is bought going well with other articles to be worn. Select each garment so that it serves a multiple purpose, she advised, instead of buying for only one occasion. One hundred per cent represen-

LOWERS FOR EASTER POTTED PLANTS Lillies Hydrangeas Tulips Calcelaria Others CORSAGES Carnations Gardenias Orchids CUT FLOWERS of many different varieties COVINGTON'S FLORIST Phone 4005 121 Dawson Road Princeton, Ky.

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PRINCETON SHOE CO. In her Easter Bonnet and her HUMMING BIRDS Smart from head to toe—with Humming Bird Stockings to complete your new Easter ensemble. And the smart Humming Bird colors you choose now will go right on into summer with you—color-right, long-wearing. 61 gauge, 15 denier \$1.35 60 gauge, 15 denier \$1.50 STARDUST APPLE BLOSSOM ROSE PETAL GAIEITY PRINCETON SHOE CO. Phone 2061

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS CASTING BAITS -- Flies, Spinning Baits, Leaders, Hooks. Line - 6 to 50 lb. Test. BIGGEST SPORTING GOODS DISPLAY IN TOWN COME IN AND LOOK! FIELDER'S GLOVES BASEBALL BATS SOFTBALL BATS SOFTBALLS BASEBALLS TACKLE BOXES All Sizes \$2.29 up CASTING RODS -- Glass and Steel \$3.98 up FLY RODS -- Glass and Bamboo \$10.95 Western Auto Associate Store

FLOWERS FOR EASTER The favorite gift on Easter morning! Living souvenir of a memorable holiday... Your choice of Spring-lovely blooms. Order now! ORCHIDS GARDENIAS ROSES CARNATIONS POTTED PLANTS Everything for Corsages A. M. HARYILL, Florist Eddyville Road Phone 3855

Farm News

J. T. Beard, of Breckinridge county, sold 52 white oak logs to 34 inches in diameter on the stump for \$1,400.

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

Raisers of beef cattle in Lawrence county are planning to hold a feeder-calf sale next fall.

These farmers saw the Ferguson "30" walk away with the big bottoms in tough sod, they wondered where all this power came from. The secret, of course, is the great new Ferguson engine... a mighty engine, with enormous lugging power... working as an integral unit with the one and only Ferguson System.

"It's BIGGER... in Power, Performance, Economy!"

"It meets MORE of my needs MORE of the time!"

the FAR MORE POWERFUL
FERGUSON "30"

More than half the roses in American gardens are hybrid teas. They come in a variety of colors from pure whites and yellows to deepest reds. The bushes grow two to three feet in height and except in the deep South, need protection from winter cold.

Rambler roses are climbing and except in the deep South, need protection from winter cold. They like very rich, well-drained soil and resent competing plants from other plants. If you're going to grow roses, it's best to have a rose bed. Don't try to blend them in with a variety of other plants.

Floribunda roses have been rising in popularity lately, particularly for hedging, bedding and for providing a flash of color in a dull spot. They are bush roses, bearing large flowers in clusters, bloom for a lengthy period, and are hearty eaters and drinkers.

GROW IN CLUSTERS

Polyanthas are small-flowered roses in clusters and the bushes require approximately the same care and are used for the same purposes as the floribundas. Hybrid perpetuals produce their big crop in June. They are close relatives of hybrid teas.

Rambler roses are climbing roses; they are close relatives of the floribundas. Hybrid perpetuals produce their big crop in June. They are close relatives of hybrid teas.

H. C. P'POOL TRACTOR & IMPL. CO.

Princeton, Kentucky Phone 3226

FERGUSON TRACTOR & IMPL. CO.

D. 63 FERGUSON SYSTEM IMPLEMENTS

PRINCETON SHOE CO.

Easter Shoes

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

There's No Substitute For A Beautiful Rose

(By Cynthia Lowry)

The rose is one flower known, loved and recognized the world 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 anyone who has known the pleasure of a June garden without a rose of some kind is almost unimaginable.

MANY VARIETIES

The rose family is a large one, and getting larger every year as new varieties are developed. They range from miniature rose bushes, under a foot high, through the bush roses—hybrid teas, floribundas and hybrid perpetuals—to the tall pillar roses, climbers and ramblers.

More than half the roses in American gardens are hybrid teas. They come in a variety of colors from pure whites and yellows to deepest reds. The bushes grow two to three feet in height and except in the deep South, need protection from winter cold.

Deaths & Funerals

Mrs. Pearl LeGate

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl LeGate, 66, wife of G. C. LeGate, 414 Hopkinsville street, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, at the Second Baptist Church in Hopkinsville by the Rev. J. H. Maddox. Burial was in Riverside cemetery in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. LeGate, who had been in ill health for the past several months, died at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital. The LeGates moved to Princeton from Hopkinsville last October.

Mrs. LeGate was born in Trigg county August 21, 1885. She married Grover C. LeGate in 1905, and the couple moved to Hopkinsville where they resided for 43 years. Mrs. LeGate was a charter member of the Second Baptist Church in Hopkinsville.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Cpl. Gene LeGate, who was granted leave from his station in Korea to be at his mother's bedside; Leo LeGate, Peru, Ind.; and Jewell LeGate, Evansville, Ind.

Two daughters survive, Mrs. Harvey Mayhall, Ft. Lewis, Washington, and Mrs. John Giegel, at the U. S. Army base at Okinawa Island.

Five sisters, Mrs. Gracie B. Scott, Princeton; Mrs. A. T. Harper, Hopkinsville; Mrs. B. O. Gibson, Bonniesville; Mrs. Essie S. Mitchell, Cadiz; and Mrs. Eugene Hays, White Plains.

Eight grandchildren, three nephews, one uncle and several nieces and nephews also survive.

James H. McGehee

Funeral services for James H. McGehee, 83, of Clifty, Todd county, uncle of Mrs. L. E. Nichols, Eddyville road, who died Friday at Clifty, were conducted Sunday in that community.

Mrs. Willie Ladd

Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Ladd, 88, Friendship, were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church by the Rev. G. C. Meadows, assisted by the Rev. H. D. Knight. Burial was in Rogers cemetery in Christian county.

Mrs. Ladd died at the home of a niece, Mrs. Ernest Jewell, whom she reared from childhood. Mrs. Ladd was born in this county in 1864, the daughter of William and Katherine Cato Ladd. She married Edd Ladd in December, 1891. He preceded her in death by about four years.

Survivors include three brothers, Ave Ladd, Princeton; Tom Ladd, Christian county, and Herbert Ladd, Caldwell county. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Ladd joined the Pleasant Grove Church early in life and was an active member of that church until her death.

Mrs. Nannie Withers

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Withers, 82, of Greenville, who died April 2, were conducted Friday, April 4, at the Chapel of Gary's Funeral Home, at Greenville, by the Rev. A. B. Glass and Rev. Wilbur Wallace. Burial was in the Eaves Cemetery.

Mrs. Withers was born at Nebo, Kentucky, February 2, 1870, and was married to Francis Withers in 1898. Her husband preceded her in death by 13 years.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Shelby Jarvis, two granddaughters, Mrs. Virgil Woodall and Miss Joyce Jarvis, and two great-grandchildren, Perry and Nancy Woodall, all of Princeton.

One person in every 10 in the United States received some kind of Red Cross assistance or training in 1951.

The U. S. Red Cross conducted relief operations after 294 disasters in the United States in 1951. One of the earliest aerial photographs was taken from a balloon in 1860 in Boston.

Michigan produces more salt than any other state in the United States because of a heavy layer of solid salt which underlies much of the lower peninsula.

Coal is found under about one-seventh of the United States.

In 1951, U. S. railroads were paid more than a billion dollars for hauling coal.

It is possible for men to produce chemically a cold light similar to that of fire-flies but its cost is about 10 million times that produced by an electric light bulb.

Easter's Happiest Feasters Will Serve

A&P's Cooked Hams

READY, TRAY PACKED

lb. 59c

FRYERS YOUNG TENDER, PAN ROUND OR SIRLOIN U. S. CHOICE BEEF A&P SUPER RIGHT **lb. 49c**

STEAKS ROUND OR SIRLOIN U. S. CHOICE BEEF A&P SUPER RIGHT **lb. 89c**

GROUND BEEF ----- **lb. 59c**

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLE VALUES!

ASPARAGUS CALIF. FRESH TENDER **lb. 29c**

ORANGES (JUICY FLORIDA 176 SIZE 8 LB. BAG 49c) **DOZ. 35c**

GRAPEFRUIT (8 lb. 46-64 size bag 59c) **3 for 25c**

LEMONS JUICY CALIF. 432 SIZE **2 doz. 49c**

KALE or SPINACH 12-OZ. CELLO BAG **29c**

RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS **2 bunches 15c**

PRESERVES DAINTY LUNCH 2 LB. JAR 4 FLAVORS **39c**

PEACHES PRATTLAW or HEMET NO 2 1/2 FANCY WHOLE SPICED **CAN 29c**

PICKLES DANDEE or DAILY, WHOLE 22-OZ SWEET, SWEET MIXED or DILL, JAR **29c**

WHITEHOUSE MILK EVAP. 2 TALL CANS **27c**

dexo SHORTENING (LB. 28c) **3 LB. CAN 75c**

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE (LB. 77c) **3 LB. BAG \$2.25**

Delicious Easter Candies

JELLY EGGS WORTH MORE 1-LB. BAG **25c**

CREAM EGGS WORTHMORE 12-OZ COCOANUT **BOX 29c**

CREAM EGGS BRACHS ASSORTED PKG. OF 6 **25c**

Jane Parker
EASTER EGG CAKE
75c

HOT CROSS BUNS, pkg. of 9 **25c**

DINNER ROLLS, 2 doz. **25c**

EASTER LAYER CAKE, ea. **69c**

EASTER STOLLEN, ea. **39c**

LARGE GRADE A SUNNYBROOK

Eggs CTN. DOZ. **55c**

SWIFTS SPREADS CHEESE 2 5-OZ. FOOD JARS **35c**

ICE CREAM ASSTD. FLAVORS **pint 30c**

PAAS EGG DYE CHIC CHIC EGG DYE Pkg. **15c**

Complete kit **25c** Pkg. **10c**

A&P Super Markets

SHEDDS SALAD DRESSING (LADY BETTY)

16-oz. jar **32c**

Mayonnaise, 16-oz. **46c**

French Dress., 8-oz. **26c**

Sandw. Spread, 16-oz. **35c**

Old Style Sauce, 8-oz. **21c**

Prune Juice, qt. **55c**

Keyko Oleomargarine

FARM FRESH FLAVOR
1-lb. ctn. 26c

SUNSHINE CRISPY CRACKERS 16-oz. box 25c	SWIFTS MEATS FOR BABIES 3 1/2 oz. tin 21c DRIED EGG YOLK 1 1/2 oz. 24c	BALLARDS FLOUR OBELISK PLAIN 10 lb. paper bag \$1.00	BREAST O CHICKEN TUNA FISH FLAKES & CHUNK 6 1/2 oz. tin 34c LT. MEAT SOLID PAK 7 oz. tin 38c	PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS VACUUM PACKED 8-oz. tin 35c	UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 2 1/4 oz. tin 19c	PURITAN MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz. cello bag .. 18c	BEECHNUT BABY FOOD STRAINED 4 3/4 oz. glass 10c CHOPPED 7 1/2 oz. glass 15c CEREAL, 8-oz. 16c	JUNKET ICE CREAM MIX Pkg. 12c	IVORY SNOW Large size 28c 2 med. size pkgs. ... 23c	DREFT SOAP POWDER Lg. pkg. 29c Giant pkg. 79c	IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE Bar 8c	LAVA SOAP CUTS GREASE 2 lg. bars 29c Reg. bar 10c	DUZ SOAP POWDER Lg. pkg. 28c Giant pkg. 76c	SPIC & SPAN CLEANSER 16-oz. box 24c	P & G LAUNDRY SOAP 2 10-oz. bars 15c	IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 4 bars 23c
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IT'S ABOUT SCREEN HANGING TIME

- SCREENS
- SCREEN DOORS
- SCREEN WIRE

ALL YOUR NEEDS!

Have Quality, Low Cost Screens, In All Standard Sizes And Everything You Need To Paint And Repair Your Old Ones.

For That Spring Painting Job

Use
WARREN PAINTS

A Full Line Of Genuine Bristle Brushes

STEGER LUMBER CO.

"From A Splinter To A Carload"

Princeton, Ky. Phone 2061

SPECIAL \$100.00 ALLOWANCE!

TO PURCHASERS OF NEW 1952

Youngstown Kitchens

48" JET-TOWER DISHWASHER WITH HYDRO-ELECTRIC CONTROL

To introduce the new 1952 Youngstown Kitchens 48" Jet-Tower Dishwasher with Hydro-Electric Control, we are making the above offer to purchasers who will promise to show and explain it to five friends, neighbors, or relatives.

No other method washes dishes so clean, so fast! In less than ten minutes, dishes are washed, flushed and rinsed hygienically clean, sparkling bright!

*\$75.00 allowance on the 27" model.

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS 48" ELECTRIC SINK

Retail price **\$429.95**
Special allowance **100.00**
You pay only **\$329.95**

EASY TERMS

March 15—May 31, 1952

1952 Youngstown Kitchens Electric Sink, 48" wide, Jet-Tower Dishwashing, full sink facilities, Food Waste Disposer and rinse spray available at extra cost.

Youngstown Kitchens

B. N. LUSBY COMPANY
E. Main Street Phone 3141

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Geo. W. Filler, Minister
Services:
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.
CYF meets at 6:00 p. m. each Sunday.

Washington Letter

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



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

News From The Past

April 8, 1921. Mrs. George H. Stephens and little sons visited the former's sister in Evansville a few days last week.
May 13, 1921. This community was greatly shocked and grieved at the sudden death of Hon. John R. Wylie, president of the Farmers National Bank, which occurred at his home on Washington street, at an early hour this morning.

Safety Rules For The Bike Rider

(By David Taylor Marke)
With spring here and summer just around the corner, bikes are being hauled out of winter storage, polished, oiled, adjusted and readied for the fun — or tragedy ahead, depending upon how well Junior has learned his safety lessons.

Food Leaders Attend Training School Here

The place of frozen foods in meal preparation was discussed by Miss Florence Imlay, foods and nutrition specialist, University of Kentucky, to the 34 food leaders who attended the foods training school, March 4, in the basement of the First Christian Church.

Advertisement for Satinal paint. Features a cartoon character holding a can of Satinal paint. Text includes 'BE SMART CLEAN UP WITH Satinal', 'WASHABLE LATEX COATING', and 'JOINER HARDWARE CO'.

Large advertisement for GE refrigerators. Features a large image of a refrigerator with its doors open. Text includes 'HERE'S REFRIGERATOR VALUE!', 'Model LC-8', 'only \$274.95', and 'SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR'.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Fredonia', 'Walker's', 'Office Furniture', and 'SK Drive-In'.

Advertisement for 'STOMACH SUFFERERS'. Text includes 'New, Amazing Relief', 'The Harvey Stomach Treatment is a doctor's formula and is guaranteed to relieve ulcer pains, gall bladder pains and nervous colitis.', and 'WOOD DRUG STORE, Princeton, Ky.'.

Advertisement for 'McDonald Quartet'. Text includes 'One of the Nation's Best Loved Quartets', 'Appearing in a One and One-Half Hour GOSPEL SONG CONCERT', and 'At The FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Fredonia, Ky.'.

Advertisement for 'Edythe's Beauty Salon'. Text includes 'for a new you... an approved coiffure with a Fashion Wave permanent', 'Today's fashions call for soft waves...', and 'Edythe's Beauty Salon, Edythe and Leta'.

Fredonia News

Mrs. Florence Parr and Miss Betty Parr, of Marion, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker Sunday.

Billy Sam Young, of the U. S. Navy, who has completed his training, having graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young.

Mrs. John Abrett made a business trip to Evansville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker and Wilford Baker attended "Tater Day", an annual event, the first Monday in April each year in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kuzneke and sons, Mike and Pat, all of Paducah, were the Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher.

Mrs. C. T. Henson spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. Johnson and baby son. She returned home Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Margaret Zuermuehlen is visiting her son, Freddie Zuermuehlen, Mrs. Zuermuehlen and family in Anderson, Ind.

Mrs. W. M. Young, and son, Billy Sam, spent Monday in Russellville as the guests of Mrs. Young's aunt, Mrs. C. Y. Williams.

Pat Künnecke, of Paducah, is spending a few days this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, of Evansville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett.

Mrs. C. T. Henson returned to work as clerk at the Sam Howerton Department store Monday after being away because of illness.

Dinner 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 illness.



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)

WALKER HAS IT

Penlar

HI-IN-VI CAPSULES

(A Vitamin Dietary Supplement)

Walker's Drugs & Jewelry

Office Machines

SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS

Let us repair or overhaul your office machines. We make them work like new at reasonable prices.

CORNETTE'S

Incorporated

Hopkinsville, Ky.

OFFICE FURNITURE - EQUIPMENT - SUPPLIES

Say Your "HAPPY EASTER" with the Very Finest

Whimania SAMPLER
... the best-known, best liked box of candy in the world - a perfect choice for your Easter season. 1 lb. \$2.00 2 lbs. \$4.00

WOOD DRUG STORE
Princeton, Ky.

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FIRST SHOW BEGINS AT 6:45 P. M.

Thursday & Friday, April 10 - 11

A QUIET SECRET RULED THEIR LIVES... ONLY A SISTER OF MERCY KNOWS THE ANSWER!

COLBERT BLYTH

THUNDER on the HILL

CARTOON & NEWS

Saturday, April 12

THE BLOOD AND THUNDER STORY OF SAVAGE INDIAN WARRIORS

ROD CAMERON CAVALRY SCOUT

COLOR BY CINECOLOR

CARTOON

Sunday & Monday, April 13 - 14

THRILLING HEART-FLOOD OF FURY AND SPLENDOR!

LORNA DOONE

COLOR BY TECHNICOLORE

BARBARA HALE-RICHARD GREENE

CARTOON & NEWS

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 15 - 16

The Sellout

CARTOON

Homemakers Citizenship Chairmen Meet March 4

Miss Florence Imlay, specialist in child care, University of Kentucky, gave a brief history of the White House Conference and interpreted the spirit of these meetings to the citizenship chairmen of the Homemakers clubs when that group met March 4 in the county courtroom.

Miss Imlay, who attended the conference in 1930, 1940, and 1950 stated that the 1950 meeting was the most challenging of any she ever attended. She said that she felt that the 7,000 who attended this meeting left with a determination to do more in working with children to improve conditions for all youth. She closed the meeting by pointing out some of the high points in the Pledge to Children, which will be used in the Homemakers clubs in May.

Homemakers News Hopkinsville Road

Mrs. Robert Catlett, foods leader, gave the lesson, "Oven Meals", at a meeting of the Hopkinsville Road Homemakers held in March. Each member helped to prepare the noon meal.

Mrs. S. J. Lowry conducted the business session and Miss Eliza Hall had charge of the recreation.

Those present were Mesdames W. D. Armstrong, Don Boitnot, A. G. Butler, C. C. Bishop, Robert Catlett, C. F. Engelhardt, Hugh Goodwin, Hugh Murphy, S. J. Lowry, Paris, W. L. Mays, Rube McKnight, Robertson, Carl Cunningham, McConnell, F. A. Loperido and son, Tommy, and Miss Eliza Hall.

Cadiz Road

Mrs. S. P. Davis was hostess to the Cadiz Road Homemakers Club March 28.

The major lesson was on foods. Those present were Mesdames Frank Bridges, Charles Goodwin, Leon Cummins, William Rodgers, Cecil Chandler, Robert Peters, Carl Morris, B. A. Williamson, George Terrell, L. A. Northington, S. P. Davis, Lawrence Holmes and J. B. Pilaut.

on easter wear the newest... our wonderful magazine hats

by **Gage**

The GRAHAM

Dashing new shapes in fashion's new straws as seen in Charm, Glamour and other magazines that predict new style trends.

GAGE \$2.98 to \$4.98

JEAN ALLEN \$4.98 to \$8.98

SAM HOWERTON'S

Fredonia, Kentucky

White Sulphur News

The Phebean Sunday School Class met Monday night, March 31, at the home of Mrs. Lester Cash with 12 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Morse, of Evansville, Indiana, spent the weekend with relatives of this community.

Mrs. Bill Egbert and daughter spent a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Hise Egbert, at Farmersville.

Mr. James George is working with the Servel Manufacturing Company, at Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Francis are spending their vacation with their son and his wife, Pfc. Joe E. Francis, at Oceanside, California.

Mrs. Wilford Winters and children were the supper guests of 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 on Mrs. Hayden Board Monday afternoon.

There were 136 in Sunday School, March 30.

Mrs. Hayden Board and children spent Tuesday with Mr. s. Leonard Barnes.

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

Wm. M. YOUNG

Alfis-Chalmers Dealer

Fredonia, Ky.

SEE and CHOOSE a...

Keepsake DIAMOND RING

ONLY ONE QUALITY... THE FINEST!

SHELLEY 125.00
Wedding Ring 75.00

BELMAR 250.00
Also 100 to 2475
Wedding Ring 12.50

Regardless of style or price, your Keepsake engagement ring will be GUARANTEED PERFECT by the famous Keepsake Certificate.

GARNETT JEWELERS
Next Door to
Princeton Theatre
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Controls Listed For Tobacco Pests

(By R. A. Mabry)

Insects that sometimes cause trouble in the tobacco plant bed may be prevented to some extent if care is used in preparation and covering the bed. If infestation does occur, however, there are effective control measures that may be used.

In controlling tobacco flea beetle in the plant bed, construct the beds so that the sidewalks are 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 sidewalks 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 distribution of dust over the plants. Dust can be applied through the cloth cover provided the cloth is dry and not touching the plants.

It is suggested that a dust containing 10 per cent DDT be applied at the rate of one pound per 100 square yards of plant bed. An additional application should be made if evidence of flea beetle injury is observed.

Two pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder in 100 gallons of water, 3 to 5 gallons per 100 square yards, may be used instead of the dust.

It is necessary to protect newly set plants as flea beetles are especially injurious even though the plants may be wilted. This can be accomplished by applications of 10 per cent DDT dusts or sprays in the plant bed just before the plants are drawn. Heavy infestations of the flea beetle frequently kill outright the untreated newly-set plants.

There have been reports of extremely heavy infestations of cutworms this spring, therefore, plant beds should be watched closely to prevent damage being done before it is too late to use control measures.

Some cutworms overwinter in the soil as larvae and as soon as the temperatures are favorable they become active and feed greedily, while others overwinter as pupae and the adults emerge in late spring, laying eggs in time for the larvae to develop sufficiently to cause serious damage in early spring.

A satisfactory bait may be prepared by thoroughly mixing the following ingredients. Wheat bran (free of shorts) 50 pounds, sodium fluosilicate or paris green, one pound, and water to moisten. In the preparation of poisoned baits for cutworms or grasshoppers, use wheat bran that is free of shorts. Shorts in the bran will cause lumps to form in the mixture, making it difficult to apply properly. Moisten the bait so that when a handful is pressed together it will fall apart with a crumbly consistency. Precaution should be taken to keep livestock and poultry away from supplies of poisoned bait.

Ten per cent DDT dust may be used the same as for flea beetles.

Here's a Lawn Mower That's Really FUN to RUN

So easy to handle
Cuts tough weeds
Even trims close

This low-cost power mower is fun for the whole family—from 8 to 80. Huffy's "whirling disk" with cuttery steel blades puts a velvety finish on well-kept lawns and smooths out the rough ones. Starts at the flip of a switch. Wheels over the grass like a baby carriage. Trims to 1/2 inch of wall, fence or tree. Cuts banks—up, down or sideways. Even mows down weeds up to 2 feet high. Approved for safe outside use by strict Underwriters Laboratories.

HUFFY MOWER. Only \$58.25
FULL 16" CUT

FREE TRIAL You'll never know how this amazing mower makes grass cutting a cinch until you try it. Pick up one today for a free trial. No obligation.

ELDRED HOWE. CO.
Phone 2751

PENNEY'S *Easter Fashions*

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

...KEYED TO YOU AND YOUR BUDGET!

THE FLAT FOR SPRING
And Only **2.98**

- RED
- YELLOW
- WHITE
- LILAC
- TURQUOISE
- GOLD

EASTER MILLINERY

Look Your Best In Our Easter Straws.

Only **2.98**

NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE

LADIES' RAYON UNLINED SUITS

In White and Colors You Can't Beat This!

Only **9.90**

FLATLUX

The Wall Paint MADE WITH OIL

ONE GALLON WILL PAINT THE AVERAGE ROOM...

ONE COAT COVERS MOST SURFACES

BEAUTIFUL COLORS \$3.65 PER GAL




DRIES FAST AND IT'S WASHABLE

McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store
W. Market Phone 2585

The Easter Bunny

Comes To Visit But Once A Year And Says -- Come Here! Come Here! To Harry's



HAMS, 10-12 lb. Frosty Morn, and Swifts
lb. whole or half 59c

SUGAR CURED JOWLS, lb. 15c

CORN, ear, fresh yellow, 4 for 29c

PEAS, Frozen, 10 oz. box 19c

LIMA BEANS, sm. frozen 19c

STRAWBERRIES, Frozen, Birdseye, 12. oz. ... 35c

EGG DYE, pkg. 10c

EGGS, dozen, fresh 35c

CRACKERS, Flavor-Kist, 1 lb. 25c

HY-LOW DESSERT, 1 qt. frozen 39c

Plenty of **CAKES, PIES** and **ROLLS.**

CALL US WE DELIVER

HARRY'S GROCERY
HARRY HAS IT!
705 WASHINGTON St. 3422

Advertising Definition

Letterheads

Envelopes

Invoices

Statements

Tickets

Handbills

Dodgers

Good advertising is the kind which is so enticing and clear that it will make a woman unhappy with the clothes she has just bought.

We lay no claim to this being good or enticing advertising. We do hope it is clear that we are trying to make you unhappy with the printing you have been getting elsewhere; that we are attempting to entice you into the ranks of The Leader's satisfied customers -- satisfied with service, quality and price!

THE PRINCETON LEADER
Phone 2141 West Market Street

Classified Ads

WALLPAPER SALE: Buy now and save—Joiner's—Your Red Spot Paint headquarters. Joiner Hardware Co., Princeton, Ky. 29-tfc

FOR RENT: Four-room house on old Madisonville road. Call 4052 after 4 p. m. 4-1tp

SHOW AND SALE: Kentuckiana Polled Hereford Association Annual Show and Sale will be held Monday, April 14, 1952, at the Kentucky State Fair Grounds, Louisville. 28 bulls and 37 females will be offered in this sale. Stith Valley Farms, Guston, Kentucky. 41-1tc

BAKE SALE: Saturday, April 12, 9:00 a. m. Kentucky Utilities Office. Sponsored by St. Paul's Altar Society. 41-1tc

LARD: one stand, 50 lb., \$5.79. Quinn's Grocery. 41-1tc

WANTED: Capable sober barber. If interested phone Paducah 4501J-3 collect. Nichols Barber Shop—in Lone Oak, Ky. 41-3tp

FOR SALE: Refrigerator in good condition; reasonably priced. Can be seen anytime at 211 Garrett street. Phone 3189. 41-1tp

OLEO: one pound, 18c. Quinn's Grocery. 41-1tc

DON'T FORGET: The kuttest kiddie contest, Butler Auditorium tonight, 7:30 p. m. Prizes \$25.00 savings bond and \$10.00 cash. 41-1tc

JOWLS: sugar cured, lb., 10c. Quinn's Grocery. 41-1tc

FOR SALE: General Electric refrigerator in excellent condition. Used only 18 months. Reasonable terms. Call 2141 during the day and 3166 at night or see Mrs. Dean Piercy. 41-1tc

WANTED: Man to make large garden at 501 West Washington. Satisfactory terms to anyone equipped to take care of same. See Webb Powell after 10 a.m. 41-1tp

PRINCETON SHOE CO.

Easter Shoes



FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Easter Seal Campaign To End Here Sunday

The goal for Caldwell county in this year's Easter Seal campaign of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children has been set at \$550, Dr. J. J. Rosenthal, county chairman for the campaign, said.

The campaign to help crippled children of all kinds throughout Kentucky began March 22 and will continue through April 13, Easter Sunday.

Dr. Rosenthal pointed out that the seals are for use on cards, letters and packages at Easter-time. "Each seal used," he said, "tells the sincere interest of Kentucky citizens in the welfare of crippled children. Contributions should be sent and your Easter Seals should be used this week."

Mr. Briggs Lawson, Shelbyville, State Easter Seal Chairman, said that the first report was good, but that the increase over last year's returns is not enough to meet the \$200,000 State goal.

4-H Rally Day To Be Held Here Saturday

County 4-H Rally Day will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning, April 19, at Butler High School, County Agent R. A. Mabry said.

Four-H boys and girls will participate in judging and a style revue at the Rally Day, Mabry said.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

Dr. Craddock Jagers, local dentist, was elected second vice-president of the State Dental Association at a meeting held March 31 through April 3, at Louisville.

Mrs. Robert Dalzell spent several days this week visiting her mother, Mrs. T. J. Woodall, at Paris, Ky.

Do You Know?

The Buco fish of Venezuela and Brazil can live in either air or water.

Baby condors remain in the nest six months before flying. Condors have been in existence since before the ice age.

Less than one-tenth the population of Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the atom plant is located, is above 40.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the atom plant is located, has a birth rate three times the national average.

The walls and ceilings of modern coal mines are white, being sprayed periodically with powdered limestone.

Even with perfect brakes an automobile traveling at 30 miles an hour cannot be stopped in less than 100 feet.

It is estimated that most automobiles do not give a driver a clear view of the area in which he can stop unless he drives under 45 miles an hour.

According to records kept in 1951 a cow which produces 200 pounds of butterfat returns the farmer about \$126 per year while one which produces 300 pounds of butterfat returns \$274 per year.

PICNIC HAMS: one pound, 33c. Quinn's Grocery. 41-1tc

WANTED: Colored couple to live on place in Madisonville. Man to tend yard and garden, care for chickens and horses. Must be able to ride. Woman to do general housework—no cooking. Good salary and quarters. Write to Clyde Ruby, Ruby Lumber Co., Madisonville or call Madisonville 2033 at 6 p. m. at my expense. 41-2tp

FOR SALE: Good six-room dwelling. Located close in. Offered at 1940 price level. K. R. Cummins Ins. and Real Estate. Phone 3555. 41-1tc

Administrator's Notice
All persons having claims against the estate of Masude Glenn, deceased, will present same properly proven, on or before May 1, 1952. Those knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please settle same on or before the same date.
R. G. Morgan, Administrator 39-3tc

Administrator's Notice
All persons having claims against the estate of Dr. C. H. Brockmeyer, Sr., deceased, will present same properly proven, on or before May 1, 1952. Those knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please settle same on or before the same date.
Mrs. Ruby Brockmeyer, Administratrix 41-2tc

Read **The Paducah Sun Democrat**

DELIVERED DAILY AND SUNDAY

30c a week or \$1.25 per month

— Call —
Herschel Creekmur
Phone 3533
Princeton, Ky.

One out of every four persons in the United States is a member of the American Red Cross.

The Cleveland Barons hold the American Hockey League playoff records for most overtime games played—20, and the most extra period wins—13.

George Ford, University of New Hampshire basketball forward, wore jersey number 44 and connected for 44 per cent of his shots during the season.

Duke University's basketball team has qualified for the Southern conference tournament every year except one during the past 23 years.

George Bender won a Big Ten wrestling title for Michigan State in 1951. Brother Oris Bender repeated for Michigan State this year in the same event.

Otto Graham, quarterback for the Cleveland Browns in the NFL, will assist coach Carl Stravely of North Carolina University during spring practice.

Daig Mitchell of the Cleveland Indians has batted under .300 in 1948. His worst was last year when he batted only .200.

NOTICE

Due to the shortage of Ferguson Mowers last season, some of our customers weren't able to get them when they needed them most. This is to advise anyone interested in a Farm Mower, that we have in a few now and it is our last shipment before mowing season, so don't put off getting your Mower. See us while they are available.

H. C. P'POOL TRACTOR & IMPL. CO.
Princeton, Kentucky Phone 3228

Inspection Period for the Property Tax Assessment Roll

- The Caldwell County tax roll will be open for inspection from April 15 to May 1. Any taxpayer may inspect the tax books to check his own assessment and compare it with others in the county.
- This is the assessment on which school, county and state taxes will be due on September 15, 1952.
- The tax books are in the office of the tax commissioner in the county court house and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

MAGGIE M. DUNBAR
Tax Commissioner
Caldwell County

Red Front Stores

CORN, Rosedale, ex. stand, wh. Cr. Style, Co. Gent. No. 2 can, 2 for 25c

COFFEE, Loving Cup, the coffee with the wonderful flavor, lb. 75c

BROOMS, Silver Knight, five sewed each 89c

FACIAL SOAP, Country Estate 10 bars to bag 49c

POTTED MEAT, Derby Brand No. 1/4 can 9c

SLICED PINEAPPLE, Lotus No. 2 can 29c

PEAS, Hearthstone 16 oz. can 2 for 29c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Hunt's No. 2 1/2 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

IMPORTED SARDINES, Modesto, fancy Moroccan in Olive Oil No. 1/4 can 3 for 55c

TOMATO JUICE, C. C. C. Brand 46 oz. can 25c

PEACH PRESERVES, Hunt's 1-lb. jar 19c

FLOUR, Pure & White 25 lbs. plain \$1.65

PORK & BEANS, Ky. Beauty No. 1 can 10c

TOMATO CATSUP, Scott County 12 oz. bottle 15c

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Silver River No. 2 can 25c

ORANGE JUICE, Blue Bird 46 oz. can 5 for \$1.00

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Blue Bird 46 oz. can 5 for \$1.00

PEACHES, Hunt's in heavy syrup No. 2 1/2 can 29c

CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown pkg. 43c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FLORIDA ORANGES, full of juice 8 lb. mesh bag 49c

APPLES, Winesap, U. S. No. 1 3 pounds 29c


MEAT SPECIALS

BEEF STEAK, Sirloin and Club Choice & U. S. Good, lb. 89c

PICNIC HAMS, ready to eat lb. 37c

SUGAR CURED HAMS, 10 to 12 lb. average, whole or half, lb. ... 53c

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT lb. 59c



Red Front
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERY TIME

Volume 80

Butler, Fredonia Gold Emblem

City School To Three Entries To Convention; S. Fredonia Will

Butler and Fredonia were both named in the state convention. Fredonia will enter six entries.

The entries that were being declared in the group at the convention were: Fredonia will enter six entries.

Each contestant will be given a fair rating, out of a total of 20 entries; and seven good ratings, out of a total of 20 entries.

Butler and Fredonia had to place at least one entry to earn the Gold Emblem award. The contest was judged by the Caldwell County, Christian, Hopkins and

Here are the Butler entries that were in the state contests this year:

Fredonia—John McNeely, Lucien Hall, Jerry C. B. Jones, best cattle; Elmer C. B. Jones, best hog; Jerry C. B. Jones, best cow; Lawrence E. Jones, best sheep; Billy C. B. Jones, best pig; Lucien Hall, best chicken; John T. C. B. Jones, best turkey; John T. C. B. Jones, best duck; John T. C. B. Jones, best goose; John T. C. B. Jones, best rabbit; John T. C. B. Jones, best squirrel; John T. C. B. Jones, best bird.

Butler—Butler chapter meeting; Lucien Hall, best cattle; Elmer C. B. Jones, best hog; Jerry C. B. Jones, best cow; Lawrence E. Jones, best sheep; Billy C. B. Jones, best pig; Lucien Hall, best chicken; John T. C. B. Jones, best turkey; John T. C. B. Jones, best duck; John T. C. B. Jones, best goose; John T. C. B. Jones, best rabbit; John T. C. B. Jones, best squirrel; John T. C. B. Jones, best bird.

Butler fair ratings were given to Dickie Webb, Fredonia and Billy Jones.

GARDEN CLUB TO PRINCETON ROSE CLUB members are to meet tonight at the library where Miss Barrett will give a report.

AND BOOSTERS A regular meeting of the Boosters Club is to be held at 7:30 p. m., April 21, at the Butler High School.

Mr. T. J. Woodall is visiting his mother, Mrs. Robert Dalzell.