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liam B. Martin was re-electresident of the Caldwell Farm Bureau at the anmer meeting last Thurs t at the Caldwell County Schoo! building.

Gres am was re-elected ary-treasurer and James R. was elected vice-presi-Wallace succeeds Minos

directors elected were Stone, Friendship; F. E Fredonia; W. P. Oldham, n; Maurice Watson, sville; Clinton Perry, Hall; Jones, Eddy Creek; Herbert Crider, and Mrs. Nell refield, chairman of associat-

the dinner the guest ter. Dr. Ralph Wood, presitalk on "Where We Are Dr. Wood said that althis country is the youngsi a considerable portion not only conserving our naresources, he stated, but reserving the heritage which

epota of 460 for this year, and John R. McDowell. October 31 to be counted in

Ray Tayloe and Mrs. which were donated by on Mills and the Prince-

who would like to attend cipal.

fents Admitted And missed At Hospital

vin Town, Clifton Ortt, Char- the seventh grade.

and son, Master Jas. Gray Williams. Bell and daughter.

dismissed were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Louise Atwood and son, Mrs. Betty Elli- Wood. nd son and Mrs. Wahantas

Karl B. Brown Is urned From Alaska

onths with the Air Force in Wabnitz, Robert Wilson and Joy Cpl. Brown reported to Young.

Keeney Promoted Warrant Officer

ion as warrant officer ly Wilson.



WAR IS NOT PLEASANT: Dressed like a typical American boy, a youthful Korean houseboy (left) watches a grim picture of war as he sees a South Korean soldier, wounded in fighting on Whitehorse mountain, taken from an ambulance by hospital corpsman in a rear area immediately behind the front lines. (U. S. Army Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Caldwell Circuit Court Dr. Ralph Wood, presi-Murray State College, Will Open Here Monday

representing the state.

term total over 200. orefathers created for us. chosen by the jury wheel are are Woodrow Ashby, Leslie of the Caldwell Association four points stressed by the Garland Murphy, Reginald Bright, Lowton Campbell, Pollard the were faith in our way Phelps, E. W. Lamb, R. P. Ray, Oldham, J. O. Powell, Howard Soldier Completes Six allegiance to our country, J. D. Bugg, Pratt McNeeley, Ed- McConnell, Lee Cardin, Guy

standard of morals for Tandy, Jack Henry, James Lax, Farmer and Amon Orange.

ley presiding and with Common- C. C. Beesley, Chester Cravens, ple, who are interested in the natural resources. We are wealth Attorney Alvin Lisanby Hoy Sisk, Clifton Ray, Badger promotion of Bible study, are and president of the Louisville

> Those chosen by the jury Members of the petit jury as wheel to serve on the grand jury al Sunday School superintendent red, and two grandsons. ward Young, Nobel Paris, R. B. Shoulders, Roosey Roberts, Euen Months Korean Service

members must be signed-up J. D. Morse, Clyde Jones, Wood Marion Harvel and Eura Franklin.

Southwestern Medical

Society To Meet Here

DR. KENNETH BARNES

to attend.

dinner was served in the cafeteria by county home-Jones were given door Listed On Honor Roll

meetor or President William the special honor rool of all A's. son, Nancy Williamson and Marion Re-Scheduled One was from the senior class, Richard Smith.

since Tuesday, October 14, Walker, the sophomore; Vivian Goodaker, John Coon Guess, Don week. ude Mrs. Ivy Riley, Mrs. Nora Moore, the freshman; Mike Noff- Harralson, Anna Hobby, Betty wan, Mrs. Mildred Bell, Mrs. singer and Phyllis Rickard, from Joe Hobby, Susye Herron, Jerry ATTEND BPW MEETING Scott, Mrs. Louise Atwood the eight grade, and Dorris Ak- Pat Holloman, Ruth Ann Hyde, Fifteen members of the local Caldwell or Trigg counties Tuesers, David Cartwright, Anna Margaret Johnson, Harold Jones, Business and Professional Wom-day at the Soil Conservation Air-A. Farm and Home families are ers were Ray Butts, Mrs. Cunningham, Jo Ann Head, Lin- Haydon Kelley, Carolyn Kent, ans Club attended the Fall tour, Oliver Allcock, soil conser-Rice, Mary I. Lady, Mrs. da Orr and Raquel Williams, in Peggy Lowery, Fay Marshall, Round-up of the First and Second vationist, reports.

Hall, Bill E. Hammond, Martha Wilson and Carol Winters. ose dismissed were Mrs. Cal- Hodge, Barbara Holloman, Ros-Mitchell, Anna Runell Egbert well Hooks. Jean Holt, Becky son, Master Richard Lee Humphries. Odell Meadows, J. C. ey, Mrs. Sarah Marshall and Morris, J. C. Wyatt, Don Patterotter, Mrs. Margaret O'Mal-son, Byron Rogers, and Jack

Nora Sullivan and Mrs. MilRell - Robinson Rell - Robinson Re Kay Crider, Deloris Creasey, Mark Cunningham, Jr., Ronald Murphy, Gloria Plymale, Jean Robertson, Geradline Scott, Julia daughter, Mary I. Lady, Schwab, Shirley Smith, Kenneth es D. Talley, Milledeane Ward, Dickie Webb and Nancy

James Bowers, Margaret Cartise Corley, Wanda DeBoe, Janet French, Joyce Flynn, Wanda French, Norma Kay George, Bet. Karl B. Brown, son of Mr ty Holt, Wanda Hopkins, Willa Mrs. E. R. Brown, West Main Ann Lacy, Sudie Milstead, Millanow assigned to Eglin dean Peek, Donna P'Pool, Shirley Sase, Florida, after serving Starnes, Nancy Taylor, Saundra

station recently after Freshmen: Charles Barnes, Gray, Anthony Griffin, Joan Barnes is president of the organiat Nashville Saturday. Holt, James Hubbard, Ann Kirk- zation. Speakers will be Dr. Rob-

been assigned to the 556 Eighth Grade: Carolyn Adams, speaks at ROTARY MEET Ill., and Mr. and ley, of Crayne. Detachment at Ft. Custer, Ann Brinkley, David Brown, speaker at the regular weekly Francine Ceirel, Gilbert Candler, meeting of the Princeton Rotary ney, a sergeant before his Mary Helen Cartwright, Janice Club Tuesday night. His talk was Club Tuesday night. His talk was end recently with Col. and Mrs. Campbell. His family will dine Cummins, Dorothy Nell age to reside at Ft. Camp
Cunningham, Freddie Coleman, ber home on Darby street.

Club Tuesday night. His talk was end recently with Col. and Mrs. C. R. Lisanby at Lexington. They dine Cummins, Dorothy Nell age to Princeton after an extended to Princet Iralyn Fears, Betty Jean George, her home on Darby street.

The October term of Caldwell Holloway, Garfield Jenkins, Roy meeting will be held at the Beu-Circuit Court will open here Francis, Jr., Everett Glass, Kel- lah Hill Baptist Church Sunday. Monday with Judge H. F. S. Bai- ley Thomason, W. K. Crawford, October 26, at 2:30 p. m. All peo- Nashville: two sons, Marshall

Cases on the docket for this lard Cummins.

Dallas Mitchell, Belnap Hillyard, Claude Wood, Scott Herron at the meeting, it was an- M. P. Brown, Jr., E. L. Strong, Frank Boyd, Luther DeBoe, Fred that the organization David Mitchell, Albert Hartigan, Baker, A. Litchfield, Louis Gray, lacks 45 members to reach R. C. Franklin, G. H. Marshall C. K. McNeeley, E. W. Quertermous, Floyd Hobby, Logan Bugg,

dwell county is allowed five roll for the first six weeks per- Dotty Luttrell, Betty Gayle Mor- Army in September 1951. ates at the state convention iod, according to figures released gan, Sue Paris, Kenneth Patterbeld November 16-19. Mem- this week by C. A. Horn, prin- son, Rella Pettit, Rayburn Pick- High School. ering, Larry Stallins, Alma Stev-

sked to contact the commun- Eleven pupils were placed on ens, Anna Tyrie, Joyce William- Footbal Game With

os, Donna Sue Williams, Juniors: Charlotte Akers, New-

Sophomores: Don Boitnott, wright, Eva Lynn Clayton, Lou-

Sunday School Meeting Set For October 26

tional Sunday School monthly supply Gray, James Mashburn and Mil- urged to attend this meeting, it

Baptist Associational

months service in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division.

in every sector of the Koream White and Frank Wood. peninsula. Elements of the 7th Among the out-of-town people

one from the sophomore class, Seventh Grade: Kendal Boyd, The football game with Marion, one from the freshman class, two Jeannette Childress, Saundra originally scheduled for Friday, were from the seventh grade. Huel Cravens, Mary Mac Cum-ed to Thursday, October 30, at Martin, of Chicago, III. thents admitted to the Cald- Janice Brinkley was the senior mins, Peggy Dunning, Bobby the request of Marion, Coach County War Memorial Hose on the special honor roll; Sara Fears. Bonnie Fuller, Justine John Hackett announced this 133 Participate In

Virginia McCaslin, Miss Virginia Hodge, Miss Pamelia Gordon, Rev. Phelps Resigns Miss Robert Lee Beck, Miss Busch Cummins and Miss Carwin Princeton Pastorate

Mrs. L. Oliver Takes **Anti-Rabies Treatment**

Creek School section, is taking Murray, it is announced. anti-rabies treatment as a precautionary measure after being UNDERGOES OPERATION bitten on the hand by a rabid Mrs. Mattie Rice, of Fredonia, ed, is that Farm and Home Dethe Caldwell Health Unit.

WINS FALL CAMPAIGN

winner in the fall insurance writ-

Peggy Barnes, Dottie Boyd, Society, will meet here Tuesday, Sam Steger and his children, His condition is reported to be be made to the county or home light School. George Creekmur, Brenda Filer, October 28, at 7:15 p. m. at the Marilyn and Sambo, attended the improved. Verna Mae French, Billy Wayne First Christian Church. Dr. K. L. Vanderbilt-Florida football game

street, has received his Smiley, Barbara Walker and Bil- imately 50 doctors are expected day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. the county. J. B. Cardwin, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bink-

Eddyville road, spent the week- ter, Jerri, a student at Murray.

City Civic Leader And Business Man Dies At His Home

Dique Eldred Served Church As Deacon And Elder; Was A Former Member Of City Council

years, who died Sunday afternoon choice. was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. E'dred continued, in parttership with his brothers, the of Presidential and Vice-Presi-publican party. late Shelley and Charles Eldred, by his father. He was a deacon and elder in the Central Presby-Education for 20 years and durthe Princeton Collegiate Institute pear on the ballots are: and turned it into a city school. Princeton City Council, and during his years on that body, the The Caldwell Baptist Associa- city installed a modern water-

Survivors include his wife, the former Evelyn McNeil Polk, of Polk Eldred, Louisville attorney Bar Association, and George O. Eldred, Princeton merchant; a Gorman Mitchell is association- daughter, Miss Mary Wilson Eld-

Active bearers were G. M Pedley, Gayle Pettit, Richard wood, Lexington. Ratliff, Carl Sparks, Henry Sevison and John E. Young.

Honorary bearers were Robert Beck, Stegar Dollar, Aubrey H. First District: and Mrs. Gillan Brown, Prince- Childress, Leonard Groom, Hentown, recently completed six ry Hardigan, DeWitt Hayes, J. E. Mayfield. Hillyard, K. P. Hobgood, J. B. Lester, L. C. Lisman, Lee Mash- Hartford. Since making the amphibious burn, Cook McCarty, Spurling The contest between the Sena- Kentucky House of Representa- won the GOP nomination for U. landing at Inchon in the fall of Murphy, George Pettit, Webb torial candidates, Underwood and tives and in 1929 was elected S. Representative in Congress in 1950, the 7th Division has fought Powell, Arch Walker, Robert Cooper is expected to be as close Pulaski County judge. He was the First District in the August 2

were the only U. S. Forces to who attended the funeral services reach the Yalu River. who attended the funeral services were Mrs. Marsh T. Polk, Sr., A total of 149 Butler High Rolland Goodaker, Harriet Hob-School pupils were on the honor by, Phyllis Lax, Dothel Lockhart, Army in Sentember 1951 Murray Davis and Miss Evelyn He attended Liberty (Ky.) Norton, all of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Stegar Dollar and Mrs. Jim Thompson, all of Bowling Green; Mrs. Evelyn Richardson, Mrs. Hal Gowdy, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kortrecht, all of farm families who are members Louisville; Mrs. Ray Ellis, of La- of the Farm and Home Develop-Grange: T. Polk Smith, of Clarks- ment program in Caldwell and from the eighth grade and six Carner, Bobbie Coleman, James October 31, has been re-schedul- ville, Tenn., and Mrs. Guy E. Christian counties, into the fer-

Conservation Airtour

A total of 133 persons flew over nounces

Eva Mitchell, Kenneth Oldham, Districts of the BPW held last Attendance was the largest of phosphate and complete fertiliz-Talley, Mrs. Milledeane Those on the regular honor roll James Oller, Sue Pool, Alfred weekend at Kenlake Hotel. Those any tour held in Kentucky, Mr. ers at reasonable prices by par-Smith, George Stephens, Jimmy from Princeton who attended Allcock stated. Five four-passen- tcipating in the program. Ratliff, Mrs. Lizzie Dyer, Seniors: Donna Boitnott, Mick-Strong, Ann Sweeney, Brenda were Mrs. Mina Tom Ryan, Mrs. ger planes were used for the The requirements that families Reddick and Hampton ey Cravens, Peggye Guess, Peggy Vinson, Charles Wade, Thelma Harry Long, Mrs. Philip Stevens, flights, which were under the must meet to receive the ferti-Mrs. Ezra Franklin, Mrs. Lillie supervision of Vernon Bingham, lizer are: field where the ferti-Belle Childress, Mrs. Berdie a representative of the State De-lizer is to be used must have a Moore, Mrs. Robert Dalzell, Miss partment of Civil Aeronautics.

Rev. Earl Phelps, pastor of the for late summer and fall fertili-Cumberland Presbyterian Church zation. here for the last 16 months, has T. V. A. fertilizer may be used resigned to accept the pastorate under row crops and pasture of the Pleasant Grove Cumber- crops. This is the first time T. V. Mrs. L. D. Oliver, of the Sugar land Presbyterian church near A. has agreed to have their fer-

County War Memorial Hospital improvements and that the fer- Ramey Johnston, Route 3, holdsubmitted to a major operation soil tests.

ing campaign sponsored by the SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Ray Butts, of Fredonia, is a pahave been approved by the Caldhave been approved by the Caldlight at the Caldli tient at the Caldwell County War well County Extension Advisory lis is currently operating an 80 has received for two consecutive The Southwestern Medical So- Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCon- Memorial Hospital after suffer- committee, may participate in acre farm which he purchased years, is awarded to cities with a ciety, Kentucky's oldest medical nell, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Moe, and ing a heart attack last Thursday. the program. Application should during his senior year at Butler population range of 5,000 to 10,000

Mrs. Maurice Crass, Jr., of Mur-Mr. and Mrs. Marahall Eldred ray, is visiting her parents, Mr. and son, Marshall Polk, all of Holt, James Hubbard, Ann Morert Lich, Jr., and Dr. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown, W. and Mrs. Charles B. Lester, and Louisville, were called here Sun-Keeney, son of Mrs. man, Margaret moore, Ann Mors. John E. Young Main street, and Louisville, were called here Sunday after a day by the death of Mr. Eldred's louise Keeney, of East gan, Diann Palmer, Mary Ann imately 50 doctors are expected father, Mr. Dique Eldred.

> Mr. and Mrs. Erbie Lane and son, Gerald, attended the home- his home at Detroit, Michigan, coming football game at Murray after a visit with his mother, Mrs. ry and Herman White, are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Saturday and visited their daughhis sister, Mrs. Glenn E. Farmer, and Mr. Farmer, West Main.

are pheasant hunting in Nebraska day at Evansville.

agent.

Big Turn - Out Expected For This County For General Election On November 4

in Caldwell county is the forecast well county to 1,847 for Cooper. King Swope of Lexington.

Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido, Burill Democrat, Republican, Socialist 21,408 votes. Two years later, he It was while serving as cir-

ing his service the City acquired tial candidates whose names ap- wood to succeed the late Sen. Democrats-Adlai E. Steven-

> Sparkman, Huntsville, Ala. M. Nixon, Whittier, Calif. Socialist-Labor-Eric Hass. New

Progressive-Vincent Hallinan, New York City. Prohibition—Stuart Hamblen

wick, Greenville, Ill. United States Senator Democrat-Thomas R. Under-

Cooper, Somerset. Representative in

Democrat-Noble J.

Farm, Home Development

The T. V. A. has agreed to take

tilization program along with

T. V. A. test demonstration farms

that have been receiving ferti-

lizer for the past several years,

County Agent R. A. Mabry an

According to Mr. Mabry, T. V.

ammonium nitrate, high analysis

soil test and be fertilized accord-

ing to the test results and orders

for fertilizer must be placed in

January for late winter and

spring fertilization and in July

tilizer used under row crops,

Mabry pointed out. Reason for

the change in policy, he explain-

Families Are Given

Chance To Participate

of county officers for the General Underwood is a newspaperman Cooper left his Somerset law Funeral services for Dique Election, November 4, with a rec- son of a newspaperman. An active practice in 1942 to enter the Army Eldred, 77, Princeton merchant, ord number of women expected Democratic leader for years, he as a private and rose to the rank business and civic leader for 50 to vote for the nominee of their sought his first public office four of captain before his discharge years ago. He was nominated in 1946. He was elected circuit at his West Main home, were Voters will find five political without opposition in 1948 for the judge of Kentucky's 28th Judiconducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday at groups represented on the Gen- Sixth Congressional District seat cial District without opposition in the Morgan Funeral Home by the eral Election ballot in this order; and was elected by a majority of 1945 while serving in the Army.

dential candidates, not electors Underwood, editor of The Lexthe hardware business established are printed on the ballots. Electington Herald, last March relintative vender 1940 to 1111 the remaining two years of Senator A. B. Chandors pledged to cast the state's quished what was regarded as a votes for the winning candidates life-time seat in the House of ball commissioner. He was electterian Church for 30 years. He meet at Frankfort early in De- Representatives to accept appoint- ed over John Young Brown, of served on the Princeton Board of cember to cast the State's votes. ment to the Senate. Gov. Law- Lexington, by a majority of 42, Presidential and Vice Presiden- rence Wetherby tapped Under-

Virgil Chapman, of Paris. The Democratic candidate is He served several terms on the son, Libertyville, Ill.; John J. 54-years-old and is a native of Hopkinsville. The 1952 general Republicans—Dwight D. Eisenelection puts him in opposition publican national ticket in Kentucky. hower, New York City; Richard to John Sherman Cooper, of Som-

erset, for the remaining two years Noble Jones Gregory, 55, a naof Chapman's term. Cooper is tive of Mayfield, faces Republi-York City; Stephen Emery, Ja- the Republican party's most popular vote-getter. can W. Mallam Lake for U. S. Representative in Congress in Ross, Calif.; Mrs. Charlotta Bass, county, has served as a United ory has represented this district

States representative to the Gen- continuously since he succeeded eral Assembly of the United Na- his brother, W. Voris Gregory, Arcadia, Calif.; Dr. E. A. Holt- tions and as an advisor to the who died in 1936. He was cashier U. S. State Department. He was and trust officer of a Mayfield graduated from Somerset High bank up to his first election to School at the age of 16 and at- Congress, and after that continutended Centre College at Danville ed his connection with the bank Republican-John Sherman before entering Yale University, as a director. Gregory has strong where he received his A. B. de- support from his party's leaders gree in 1923. He received his law through the years and has suc-

admitted to the Kentucky Bar in won nomination in 1952 without Republican-W. Mallam Lake, 1928. The previous year he was opposition.

Figures For 1948

If you are speculating on

the outcome of the General

Election in Caldwell county

on November 4, here are the

figures from the 1948 elec-

tion: Truman, 2,210; Dewey,

1,626. In the campaign for

U. S. Senator Virgil Chapman

polled 2,003 while John Coop-

er received 1,847 of the county's vote. Noble Gregory,

who was unopposed for the

office of U.S. Representative,

polled 2,198. Election day,

November 2, 1948, was rainy

and the roads were muddy.

The heaviest vote ever polled gil Chapman polled 2,003 in Cald- nomination for governor by Judge

Labor, Progressive and Prohibi- was re-elected without opposition cuit judge that Cooper was electtion parties. In Kentucky, names from either his own or the Re- ed as the GOP nominee in the special senatorial election in November 1946 to fill the remaining ler, who resigned to become base-

> Cooper sought a full Senate term in 1948 but was defeated by Chapman by 24,000 votes. He ran 102,000 votes ahead of the Re-

Cooper, a native of Pulaski this Congressional district. Gregdegree at Harvard University. cessfully sought renomination The Republican candidate was and re-election in this district. He

elected without opposition to the W. Mallam Lake, of Hartford. as the contest of 1948 when Vir- defeated in 1939 for the GOP primary without opposition. Lake, Ohio County attorney, also won the GOP congressional nomination in the old Second District in 1948 but was defeated by the late John A. Whitaker, Russellville Democrat. The 1952 Legislature placed Ohio county in the First District in redistricting the state to reduce the number of congressional districts from nine to

> Also at the General Election, the city and county have school board members to be elected. City board members who have filed for re-election without opposition are Dr. Ralph L. Cash

> and Dr. C. H. Jaggers. There are five candidates running in the county school districts. Floyd E. Jones is running in District 4 with no opposition. In District 3, Maurice Watson is opposing J. Suppelle Baker. Lawrence Rogers as opposing Teddy

Caldwell Youth Awarded Highest Degree In FFA Holt in District 5



Pictured above is Ellis R mule, according to a member of was admitted to the Caldwell velopment families have made Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Princeton Is Awarded last Thursday night where she tilizer will be used according to ing the American Farmer Degree National Safety Plaque

ON HUNTING TRIP

Ten men from the county left accidents. last Wednesday for a hunting trip at Chamberlain, South Da-Mitchell, Jimmie L. Mitchell, Bill were accompanied by Mr. Young's E. R. Anderson has returned to Palmer, Orman Travis, Garland father, W. F. Young, of Fredonia, Wood. Merle Sanders, Early Per-

Princeton Tigers Tie Russellville 20 To 20

The Butler Tigers will meet Hopkinsville here on home field Friday night after journeying to Russellville last week where the Tigers fought a 20 to 20 tie,

Butler scored in the first, second and fourth quarters of the game with Russellville hitting paydirt in the second and third periods.

Ronnie Ladd made the first touchdown for Princeton on a punt return. Jimmy Williamson scored in the second period on a pass from Wilhelm. The last touchdown was made by Ladd on a pass from Joe McMican.

which was awarded him last The city of Princeton received C. A. Woodall, of the C. A. Friday morning. Members of the The county agent also announce week at the National Convention an Honor Roll plaque Monday Woodall Insurance Agency, has family report her condition as been notified that he is the top satisfactory.

In a county agent also announce of Future Farmers of America at Kansas City, Missourl. Ellis is the city council for having passed ings to start in late November, one youth out of a thousand to the year 1951 with no fatal traffic

by the National Safety Council. A similar plaque is offered larger cities having no fatal traffic

M. B. Anderson, of Riverside, California, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Linton, Mrs. A. M. Mrs. F. E. Turner, Franklin Harvill, Mrs. Walter Towery and street, and his sister, Mrs. Glenn Bob Murray end Dr. B. K. Amos Miss Angeline Henry spent Fri- Farmer, and Mr. Farmer, West

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Where Do They Go?

Where are all the Kentuckians who were not counted among calendar favors the Democrats. ing section it is today. those now living in the State when the 1950 census was taken? One thing that's for sure: they've left Kentucky-several hundreds of citizens of this Commonwealth who were born and raised in Kentucky and were inbred with the steeped traditions of this State.

They weren't run out on a rail. They weren't asked to leave. But they left. Perhaps, first of all, we should qualify "they." Who are

They"? "They" are the core of Kentucky's man-power pool-the men scene, but the men did an excel- the glass widow on the ground and women who could have run the machines of tomorrow's in- lent job in keeping the blaze dustry or planted the seeds of next year's crops. "They" are the from spreading. No other town ern ranch-type house crashed educated leaders of tomorrow, who could have assisted today's in the state has a voluntary deleaders in shaping a better Kentucky. "They" are the school teach- partment as well trained and as some of the neighbors a start. ers who search for higher pay and the engineers who have been efficient as ours, and a few paid attracted to bigger, better paying positions away from home. departments have a hard time

some of "us" stayed behind to work for Kentucky's tomorrow. These words are not meant to convey hatred or malice or scorn. Rather, these words are conjured in the spirit of development and betterment and self-appraisal.

Perhaps the title of this piece is misleading, for Kentucky's look at last week's issue of The butcher. main problem is not "Where do they go?", but rather, "How can we keep them here?"

Each day brings new records of achievement for Kentucky. New industry and opportunity regularly pop up in all areas of the State. Farm methods and crops are continually improving, and, of most importance, programs of community development are pointing up solid, concrete, and practical advantages to be derived by the citizens who stay home to help in the area's common concern: advancement.

Thinking citizens of the State hold that Kentuckians can be enticed to stay at home. Two methods can and should be employed to make this possible.

1. Through a concentrated, cooperative effort for community development, an area can make itself attractive to outside industry which would employ the talents of the community's citizenry.

2. Through the same development programs, a community can day this department reported that effect has chosen. Millions of develop local service industries and firms-financed by local capi- in spite of Republican optimism voters know the stripe of William tal-which would directly hypo the area's economy, create more to the contrary, Harry Truman Jenner and Joseph McCarthy and jobs, and keep Johnny at home.

This is not new, untested theory. It is a proven fact. Testi- Dewey on election day. monials from several Kentucky communities conclusively attest to the success of self-betterment programs as a means of maintaining neck out like that and being of the voting booth with only and even building population.

Such a program would forever strike from our minds the question, "Where do they go?", for "they" would not be leaving. There continue the routine. would be no problem such as "How can we keep them here?", for -(Kentucky Business) it would resolve itself. only partially accurate, that Dwight Eisenhower would be

This Might Do It!

acclamation on the first ballot. Long after the smoke of the election battle has drifted over the horizon and the dust has settled, historians may recall the 1952 election as the biggest turn-out of voters in the nation's history. If advice, urging, and modern sales promotion can bring about a rebirth of civic consciousness, the polls from border to border and coast to coast could be utterly swamped under a sea of votes nearly twice as large as 1948 when only 51 per cent troubled to cast a change his mind at the last min- lican president and have four ballot. In adding their voices to the rising clamor of the press, ute and become more amenable years as bad as the most hardradio, pulpit, fraternal and labor organizations, American business, to pressure. Adlai did. big and little, is throwing all the forces of advertising behind the call to duty: "Vote as you please-but VOTE!"

From now to November 4th, wherever you go, the command to vote will stare you in the face, or ring in your ears, or both. And, among all the ingenious and conscience-pricking messages, perhaps the most compelling of all is now confronting us in the grocery store. There's that famous Gerber baby, his tiny hand resting confidently on those of his parents, under the caption "The Future in Your Hands . . . for the sake of your baby's future, Vote analysis of what he believes will Nov. 4th.'

And if that argument isn't good enough, what's the use of -(The Kentucky Standard) having an election any way?

Five Minutes To Live

Every afternoon, five days a week, nine months a year, the school doors open in every hamlet, crossroads, town and city in this nation.

Children from 5 to 18 rush eagerly out those school house doors. They rush to freedom-in the street, on the highway, along cake this presidential election year the sidewalks.

Hundreds of thousands of feet, each pair carrying a priceless the past two or three elections, life. They rush along walking, running. They mount bicycles and but this time it is a lot more of scooter-bikes. They enter school buses, and family cars, and public it. That ingredient is labelled by transit vehicles

Each day some die. They don't want to die. Their parents don't want them killed. The people who kill them don't want to feeling there is increasing conkill them. Their teachers don't want them killed. Yet each day

What would happen if every day in every school in every classroom the teacher took five minutes, the last five minutes before the children rush out to go home at the end of the school day-what would happen if every teacher in this land of ours took that five minutes to give a practical lesson in safety education to her children? -(Reprinted from "The Uniter,' United Motor Coach)

Nothing Started

Finding fault is a lazy man's job; it's easy to do. The galleries are overflowing with critics who crane their necks and wag their tongues. They play no ball; they fight no fights; they make no mistakes because they attempt nothing.

Down in the arena are the doers. They make many mistakes because they attempt many things. Edison, Burbank, Ford, Marconi and the Wright brothers probably have an all time low in batting average. Ford forgot to put a reverse gear in his automobile. Edison once spent two million dollars on an invention which fizzled. The gigantic creative experiments of these men in blazing new trails made mistakes inevitable. But who remembers the critics who laughed at them?

The man who makes no mistakes lacks boldness and the spirit of adventure. He is a brake on the wheels of progress. There are no thrills in his life; and there are no monuments to his memory. But should a friend of his achieve the goal over a road that was rocky and rutty, he is the one who boasts-"I knew him when . . ." -(Alfred W. Brandt);

What To Believe

During an election campaign, the ears of the public are bombarded with so many claims and counter-claims, that many are at a loss to separate truth from fiction. Speakers on both sides make promises that they couldn't fulfill. No man can guarantee that we won't have a depression, for a world-wide economic upset could cause one despite the best efforts of all of us to prevent it.

No man can promise that we won't have another world war, for the decision of peace or war doesn't rest with this country, our enemies may decide to start one at any time in spite of all of our best efforts to prevent such a contingency. The idea that legislation can accomplish any desired result is an insult to the intelligence of thoughtful people, for there are forces that no law can effect.

-(The Kentucky New Era)

Little Chips

Then comes election day, Thanks- done and look at the honors tak- whether veal is young lamb. giving, Christmas and income tax en in the District meet by county

Princeton's voluntary fire department unfortunately has had Advocate this past week could be some big fires. The fire at Fre- Butcher." J. Earle Bell, of that meats. donia last week had destroyed a paper, says that a certain woman the local fire fighters got to the lights scared out of her when about the different classes and ance with the official federal dicates the class. Young lamb, "They" might well have been "us," had it not been for the fact that keeping pace.

> on a charge of housebreaking. I am real proud of Caldwell's But you gotta admit the hog had 4-H and FFA organizations. A nerve. The woman's husband is a

OBSERVATIONS

DICK OBERLIN

WHAS

This resulted in a prediction,

He was, you recall, nominated by

What it appears now will hap-

pen on election day is that

Dwight Eisenhower will be elect-

ed. His election seems certain

unless there is a strong, last-

minute swing to Stevenson, which

ing popular appeal by Stevenson

or a major blunder by the Repub-

There is one ingredient in the

which has been with us each of

the GOP "it's time for a change."

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cern on the part of many voters that Dwight Eisenhower is the captive creature of a group of strong-willed, determined, reac-OBERLIN'S tionary individuals whom the people fear.

A story in The Union County

floor furnace room of her mod-

with such a bang it almost gave

Then, Bell says, a stray 200

pound hog walked right into the

place . . . and right out again

before police could apprehend it

They fear them not as individuals, but for the things they advocate with which many of us have sore and bitter memories.

There is another thing distasteful to many voters; the company Four years ago almost to the that Eisenhower actually or in had a surprise in store for Tom they don', like the stripe,

If enough of them think of The trouble with sticking your this when they go into the secrecy right (as has been noted here their conscience to look on, the before) is that you're expected to result may be different.

Much of the company that Dwight Eisenhower is keeping is bad company, bad for him and bad for the national welfare. Not nominated on the second or third remembered, is Richard Nixon, apt pupil of the McCarthy technique of the 'half-truth and distorted statement, the man who That led to the necessity of a would succeed to the presidency prediction when it came the if anything should happen to Democrats turn. The selection for Eisenhower.

the Democratic presidential nom- There is one little streak of ination was Alben Barkley-pro-silver to this rather gloomy vided Adlai Stevenson didn't cloud. Even if we elect a Repubbitten Democrat fears we might, The fact that a reporter says he it would in the long run be a believes one man or another is good thing for the country.

going to be elected to a particular It might be awfully hard to office does not, of course, indi- live through, but so is any major. cate the reporter's own prefer- operation, and a change of this ence. In matters like this, the kind after such a long time cerreporter's personal choice should tainly comes under the heading have nothing to do at all with his of a major operation.

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Arnold Hill

OFFICE 4105 minute swing to Stevenson, which can be caused either by increas-

Washington Letter

biggest black cauldron and to stir organizations have a youth to ad- about different kinds of meat, but up your most potent witches' vance to Kentucky Farmer of a lot of young housewives have ew for Hallowe'en is at hand. America as Ellis Johnston has trouble. I've even heard some ask nized by the long, purple ribbon grain, and it begins to take on

be a change in Washington. The make this county the good farming to consumer groups on meat choice, U. S. good, U. S. commered a little it's called U. S. choice calendar favors the Democrats. Ing section it is today. distinguish different cuts of meat Acquiring a knowledge of the it is marked U. S. prime or what-

(By Jane Eads) ing the meat you need and a kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with different grades to 14 weeks, fed entirely on U.S. grades of beef sold and a kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up u.S. grades of beef sold and a kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up u.S. grades of beef sold and a kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up u.S. grades of beef sold and a kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up u.S. grades of beef sold and a kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up u.S. grades of beef sold and a kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up u.S. grades of beef sold and a kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up u.S. grades of beef sold and a kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up u.S. grades of beef sold and a kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up u.S. grades of beef sold and a kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up u.S. grades of beef sold and a kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up u.S. grades of beef sold and u.S. grades of

So says Kay Nawn, information of the carcass. The stamp will er in color and changing in flavor. paying time. If tax paying time 4-H members. These organiza- specialist in the Livestock Branch, show on all the principal retail When you want veal at the marcame election day, I think I tions and their advisors and in- Department of Agriculture, who cuts Federal grades usually avail- ket you will find it marked as could safely bet there would structors have done much to travels all over the country talk- able to you are U. S. prime, U. S. choice veal. If it has matur-

if you look at the federal grade federal meat grades has two dif- ever grade it is. stamp. This tells you the class as ferent advantages, Miss Nawn Miss Nawn suggests that in a lot of experience lately fighting correctly labeled, "Hog Goes To well as the grade of different says: "You may choose the grade purchasing lamb you look for the "At consumer meetings home- without being an expert, provid- you whether you are getting lamb Wolker's Drugs & Ja garage and a residence before in the town almost had the day- makers always seem confused ed it has been stamped in accord- or mutton. The stamp clearly in-

grades of beef and lamb," she standards. You can prepare your less than a year old, was says. "Federal grading of meat is selection by the appropriate method the grade name, such at compulation to the grade name, such at the choice. Older lamb and the choice of the control regulations, so meat dish will be satisfactory." will carry class as well any you have the privilege of salections, the meat you need and a control regulation of the control regulations.

mother's milk. After 14 weeks the gives the qualities and Federally graded meat is recog- calf's ration is supplemented with stamp that runs the full length beef characteristics, getting dark. Agriculture, Washington 3, 1 calf, and when it has fully grown coal-operated generator.

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She also found fewer than to the per cent of the students spent Kentucky State Department of their spare time reading such Air Corps, left Saturday for Ft. Johnson and son, Kenny.
Meade, Md., where he is stationed

Mrs. T. L. Grubbs returned Members present were Mrs. Health. Mrs. Leslie Bright, Mrs. William the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Myers, Mrs. L. eliminating rat harbors, garbage L. W. Baldwin.

A one-man war against rats by Literature. On the other hand, eliminating rat harbors, garbage True Confessions and True Story, which rank second and eighth eral weeks in Bowling Green in man left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Lardora, Texas.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Rasberry and W. T. Bennett, all of Monroe, La, left Friday for their home Madisonville, were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bennett and Eddyville Road Rev. W. M. Griffin and J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett in Kut-Hillyard attended Presbytery in

"Squeaky" Rogers, son of Mr and Mrs. Eugene Rogers, was dismissed from Riverside hospital in Paducah last Monday and is now at his home convalescing.

Miss Georgia Boaz has returned to her home here after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Foster and other relatives in Livingston county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White were called home the past week due to the illness of her mother, sizes. Mrs., Mattie Rice. They are expected to return to their hom Gary, Ind., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Coleman are in Louisville where Mr. Coleman is attending the Bankers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitt and daughter, Patsy, of Memphis, and Mrs. Willis Butts and daughter, Edwina, of Frankfort, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Butts and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, of Evansville, spent the weekend as daughter of the Beck home, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Veldin Mrs. Congdon's young son were Yandell and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. visitors.



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Murray on Tuesday of last week. They represented the First Presbyterian churches of the Priceempson greater parish.

Mrs. Kelly Landes returned The Crider Homemakers Club home Sunday after spending last week in Princeton with Mrs. the home of Mrs. Dolph William-

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Henson major lesson on Home Furnishstart a rodent control program, ery section of daily newspapers. Mrs. Hervy Franklin gave the

> Miss Grace Adamson. Visitors included Mrs. Mildred Ragsdale, Mrs. Lindsay Roberts and Mrs. Marie Fain.

members of the Eddyville Road short term protection," he said. Will Beck.

ant Home Agent Davis, assisted tions of paper, cartons, etc. Adetains, upholstery material and necessary and buildings throughwallpaper to plan color schemes out the community should be ratfor several rooms having differ- proofed by the stoppage of openent exposures and of different ings where rats might enter.

minor lesson on Citizenship using bite fever, murine typhus fever, a questionnaire on local officers bubonic plague, infectious jaunand government. Everybody pres- dice and food infections. In addient was registered to vote in the tion, they destroy millions of dol-November election.

The business session was con- year. ducted by the club president, Mrs. Deney Cash.

were Mrs. L. C. Lisman, Mrs. Deny Freeman and Miss Helen Beck, who assisted her mother with serving cookies and coffee.

Hopkinsville Road

The Hopkinsville Road Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting Friday, October 17, at the home of Mrs. B. L. Paris. After the business meeting and the recreation, the major lesson on home furnishings was given by Mrs. C. C. Bishop and Mrs. Fred Talley.

Mrs. Hugh Goodwin gave the minor lesson on citizenship. Members attending were Mrs.

W. D. Armstrong, Mrs. Don Boitnott, Mrs. A. G. Butler, Mrs. C. C. Bishop, Mrs. Robert Catlett, Mrs. Carl Cunningham, Mrs. W. B. Davis, Mrs. Hugh Goodwin, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Mrs. Lester Paris, Mrs. Fred Talley, Mrs. Roger Robertson, Mrs. Floyd Loperfido, Miss Eliza Nall and Miss Wilma Vandiver. Mrs. J. L. Leggett was a visitor.

Otter Pond

Nineteen members attended the Otter Pond homemakers' meeting held in the club house Tuesday, October 14, with Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Ray Martin as co-hostesses. In keeping with the fall season, bouquets of fall flowers and colored leaves were used as decorations.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Robert Chambers conducting the devotional and giving a report. An instructive landscaping report was given by Mrs. W. P. Crawford on the care of lawns, the planting of bulbs, the care of shrubs and roses during the winter months.

The names and duties of the county officers was the subject of the minor project given by Mrs. Collin Ladd.

Liveable combinations for our homes were discussed in the major lesson led by Mrs. Homer Mitchell and Mrs. L. B. Sims.

Miss Robbie Sims had charge of the recreation program, after which refreshments were served to Mrs. Garnett Trotter and Patsy, Mrs. Claude McConnell, Mrs. W. K. Crawford, Mrs. Raymond Stroube, Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mrs. Bernice Jones, Mrs. Moscoe Mitchell, Mrs. Hyland Mitchell, Mrs. Guy Shoulders, Mrs. W. P Crawford, Mrs. Lee Mashburn, Mrs. Clint Hopper, Miss Dorothy Ferguson, Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell and Zan, Mrs. Homer Mitchell, Mrs. L. B. Sims, Mrs. George Mar-

Miss Robbie Sims. The volcano Solfatara, a small one at Pozzuoli near Naples, has not erupted since the year 1198, says the National Geographic So-

tin, Jr., Mrs. Ray Martin and

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accessible, the problem of ridding

community of rats can be largely accomplished, Welch cointed Mrs. P. E. Oldham and Mrs. L. out. "Poisons and traps may also D. Rorer were introduced as new be used but these offer only Homemakers when the club met Communities going "all out" October 10 at the home of Mrs. for rodent control should make certain that all householders and . The major lesson, Assembling storekeepers eliminate piles of A Room, was presented by Assist- discarded materials, accumulaby Mrs. Charles Hubbard. Mem- quate garbage storage, collection, bers used samples of rugs, cur- and disposal methods also are

It is well known that rats car-Mrs. Alvin Lisanby gave the ry such serious diseases as rat lars worth of food and grain each

Advice on an effective rat control program is available from Others present at the meeting your local health department.

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the comics first in a newspaper and boys the sports page, a librarian found out from a study In England the of reading habits of Baylor Uni-

All the students interviewed by ian, claimed to read some of ev- National Geographic Society. magazines as Harpers, Atlantic respectively in national circulation, didn't even place in the Bay-

Among the 20 most popular books for spare time reading listed by those interviewed, Shakes-

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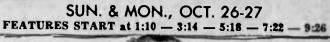


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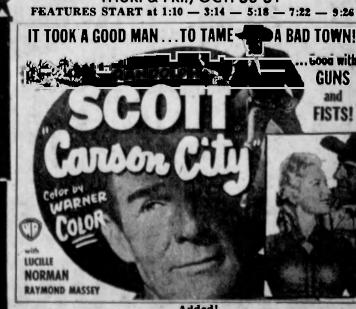
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wright, of Gary, Ind., to Willard juliet cap. Her flowers were or Henderson, of Miller, Ind. The chids. double ring ceremony was per- Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are The Lawrence Peters formed in the parsonage of the making their home at 734 North Nazarine Church at Crown Point, Hamilton street, Gary, Indiana.

Causey, all of Gary, were the Gary Sheet and Tin Mill. Mr. rence Peters.

lon lace dress over satin, made ployee of U. S. Steel at Gary.

wright, of Route 3, Fredonia, an- sleeves, fitted bodice and boufnounce the marriage of their fant skirt. Her fingertip veil of entertaining by Mrs. Aaron Cumdaughter, Miss Frances Cart-matching illusion fell from a mins and Mrs. Buddy Brown.

Household Shower Given

Ind., by Rev. O. A. Shrout, pas- Mrs. Henderson, a graduate of ert Peters entertained Wednesor of the church.

the 1948 class at Fredonia High
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smock
School, is employed by the ConMrs. Eli Peters, with a household and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence tinental Can Company of the shower for Mr. and Mrs. Law-The bride wore an orchid ny- Henderson is maintenance em-

Mrs. Robert Peters and Mrs. J. C. Thorpe poured the hot choco-

Rehearsal Dinner Given

By The Harry Wallaces

on the Eddyville road

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace en-

ertained with the Jones-Wallace rehearsal dinner Wednesday night, October 15, at their home

The dinner was served buffet

style from a table which was covered with a lace cloth and

centered with an arrangement of

fruit and fall flowers. Fat' flow-

ers were used throughout the

Those present included the bridal couple, Miss Bettie Sue

Jones, and Jimmy Wallace, Miss Joann Jacob, Miss Dimple Oli-

ver, Miss Joan Mitchell, Miss Bar-

bara Strong, Miss Sue Hawkins,

Miss Mary Ladd, Miss Sue Boyd, Miss Janice Brinkley, Jimmy Boren, Frank Pool, Joe Pool,

Bubs Harralson, Wayne Catlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hemingway,

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cummins,

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones, Mr. and

Mrs. Buddy Brown, Mrs. J. D.

Wallace, Mrs. Otho Towery, Rev.

W. D. Ladd. Rev. Joe Phillips, of London, Ky., and the hosts, Mr.

Mrs. Wallace was assisted in

Mrs. Eli Peters and Mrs. Rob-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bettle Kirkwood, Mrs. Fran-Kirkwood, Mrs. Raymond Stroube, Mrs. Shellie Lewis, Mrs. Ira Lax, Mrs. I. Z. Lewis, Mrs. dean Peters, Miss Sandra Ann Sue Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, Davis, Miss Shirley Ann Peters, Mrs. Ellis Jones, Route 3, became chose for her daughter's wedding Miss Amaryilli Lax, Miss Raye the bride of James R. Wallace, a blue suit and a shoulder corsage

Mrs. Charlie Young, Mrs. Flint ring ceremony. and James Tandy.

Mrs. Linton Speaker To Gradatim Club

Mrs. Cooper Crider was hostess to the Gradatim Club Wednesday loned with a strapeless bodice afternoon, October 15, at the over which she wore a lace bolero. home of her mother, Mrs. C. O. Her fingertip veil of nylon mar- where Mr. Wallace is engaged in Akin, on Washington street.

Mrs. Frank T. Linton was pro- of chantilly lace and fell from a gram leader. Her subject was headpiece of satin, covered with graduates of Butler High School Southwest in color." Mrs. Linton rows of narrow chantilly lace and illustrated her talk with colored trimmed with seed pearls. She slides collected on her recent carried a white Bible on which Hosfess Af Bridge three-month tour of Europe.

The tea table was covered with a linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Sr., and dress of twilight blue lace over street. Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal presided at

the table. Those present were Mesdames Akin, W. D. Armstrong, Ralph

James H. Lax, Mrs. Lee Peters. In a ceremony performed at Bubs Harralson served as best Mrs. Thomas Bond, Mrs. Connie the Eddy Creek Baptist Church man, and the ushers were Joe Davis, Mrs. Charles Peters, Miss on Saturday afternoon, October Pool, Frank Pool, Wayne Catlett Virginia Nell Lewis, Miss Milla- 18, at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Bettie and Jimmy Boren

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wal- of white carnations.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. lace, Eddyville road. Rev. W. B. Mrs. Wallace, mother of the Minnie Bonds, Mrs. Anna Rollins, Ladd officiated at the double, bridegroom, wore a wine suit and

Trotter, Mrs. Nellie Harmon, The altar was banked with ferns After the ceremony, a reception, Mrs. Ezra Harris, Mrs. Pete Gres- flanked by seven-branched can- was held for the wedding party ham, Mrs. S. W. Martin, Mrs. delabra holding white wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J Nellie Lewis, Mrs. Don Cook, tapers and baskets of white as- A. Hemingway on the Cadiz road. Mrs. Johnnie B. Martin, Mrs. J. tors and gladioli. A program of The table was covered with a lace T. Coleman, Mrs. J. J. Tandy, nuptial selections was presented cloth and centered with an ar-Mrs. Lindsey Wells, Mrs. Thom- by Miss Janice Brinkley, pianist, rangement of white asters. At one as Casey, Mrs. Gene Oliver, Mrs. and Miss Barbara Strong, vocal- end of the table was a three-Hugh Murphy, and Miss Martha ist, who sang "I Love You Truly" tiered wedding cake topped with Rollins, Miss Lillie May Peters and "The Lord's Prayer". The a miniature bride and bridegroom traditional wedding marches and at the other end the punch

Given in marriage by her fath-er, the bride wore a ballerina Mrs. Wallace left for a wedding trip through the Smoky Moun chantilly lace over satin, fash- tains. After the first of Novem-

quisette was trimmed with a row farming. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are

Mrs. Joby Loftus Is was a white orchid tied with!

Mrs. Joby Loftus entertained streamers of white satin ribbon. her bridge club Thursday night, Miss Yvonne Reece, the maid of October 16, at the home of Mrs. honor, wore a ballerina length Maurice Humphrey, on Franklin

satin, made with a strapeless bod- Prizes were given to Miss Mary ce over which she wore a satin Loftus, Mrs. C. H. Jaggers and bolero. Her headpiece was of yel- Mrs. Bill Childress

James Shrewsbury, J. J. Rosen- low flowers and she carried a A dessert course was served to thal, Rumsey Taylor, Sr., Allison hand bouquet of yellow asters. Mrs. Willard Moore, Mrs. James Miss Dimple Oliver, Miss Mary W. Walker, Mrs. E. L. Williamson Cash, George Eldred, Hearne Ladd, Miss Joan Mitchell and Mrs. Cooper Crider, Mrs. Jack Harralson, Frank T. Linton, Miss Sue Boyd were the brides- Crider, Mrs. Maurice Humphrey, Richard Morgan, Allan Murphey, maids. They wore pastel dresses Mrs. Bill Childress, Mrs. C. H. Sam Ratliff, William S. Rice and fashioned identically to that of Jaggers, Mrs. Conway Lacey, Mrs. Mrs. Crider. Mrs. Evelyn Rich- the maid of honor. They wore Maytie Jones and Mrs. Loftus. ardson, Louisville, Ky., was a matching head-pieces and car- Miss Mary Loftus and Mrs. Hewlett Morgan were visitors.

Fidelis Bible Class Elects New Officers

tist Church held Thursday, Octo- at the home of Mrs. Leon Cum meeting ber 16, at the home of Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Frank Giannini, Sr., was clected as president; Miss Seth Stephens, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Pickens, second vicepresident; Mrs. Lucy Satterfield, third vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Oden, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Vera Morse and Mrs. Frank Blackburn, assistant secretarytreasurer: Mrs. Susie Martin. stewardship chairman, and Mrs. Nola Guess, reporter. Mrs. Frank Giannini, Sr., pre-

sided at the meeting with Mrs. A. G. Butler giving the devotional. A potluck dinner was served to Mrs. Homer Brown, Mrs. W. G. Oden, Mrs. Ora Newsom, Mrs. Nola Guess, Mrs. Ora Cartwright, Mrs. A. G. Butler, Mrs. Georgie Duke, Mrs. Frank Blackburn, Mrs. Howard Prescott, Mrs. Ruth McElroy, Mrs. C. C. Blane, Mrs. Lucy Satterfield, Mrs. Cook Oliver, Mrs. Alice Rogers, Mrs. Frank Giannini, Sr., Mrs. Susie Martin, Mrs. Vera Morse, Mrs. R. L. McGuirk, Mrs. Rowland, Miss Seth Stephens, Miss Birch Cummins, and visitors, Mrs. L. C. Blane, Miss Jennie Binkley and Mrs. I. J. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Herron Will

Observe Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Scott Herron will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, October 26, with an open house at their home, 329 South Seminary, from

Pollyanna Class Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

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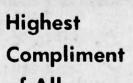


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Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Joan Mitchell entertained at her home on Madisonville street Monday night, October 13, with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. James Wallace, the

former Bettie Sue Jones. Those present were Misses Barbara Strong, Patsy Quisenberry, Maurelle Littlefield, Joann Jacob, Sue Hawkins, Jackie Koltinsky, Dimple Oliver, Shirley Ryan, Yvonne Reece and Marianna Ad-

Those sending gifts were Misses Martha Sue Gresham, Margie Hamby, Sue Boyd, Sidney Satter-field, Sue Wedlington, Patsy Shortt, Marilu George, Mary Ladd, Caroyn McGuirk, Rubye Guess, Johnnie Guess, Charlotte Akers, Martha Jane Stallings, Iris Brandon, Mickey Cravens and Connie Stevens

Dessert-Bridge Given At Mrs. Mann's Home

Mrs. Dean Piercy, Mrs. Joe Mann and Mrs. Gordon Lisanby entertained with a dessert-bridge party at the home of Mrs. Mann on North Jefferson Wednesday afternoon, October 15.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Freddie Stallins, Mrs. Ralph Ran-dolph, Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt and Mrs. James Landes.

Their guests included Mrs. Hugh Cherry, Mrs. Sam Steger, Mrs. Billy McElroy, Mrs. K. V Bryant, Mrs. Alton Templeton, Mrs. Harry Joiner, Jr., Mrs. Joby Loftus, Mrs. W. E. Willis, Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, Mrs. Freddie Stallins, Mrs. Stanley Sharp, Mrs. Tom Simmons, Mrs. John Cotthoff, Mrs. William Lynn, Mrs. Ralph Randolph, Mrs. James W. Walker, Mrs. Maurice Humphrey, Mrs. Jack Crider, Mrs. Mary Florence Mason, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. Hewlett Morgam, Mrs. James Landes, Mrs. Willard Moore and M.s. Walter Rogers.

Miss Iralyn Fears Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Fears were hosts at a buffet supper last Thursday at their home on Chestnut street to compliment their daughter, Iralyn, who celebrated her fourteenth birthday anniver-

Mr. Fears entertained the guests by showing colored slides which were taken this year at

Hallowe'en decorations were carried out on the table and throughout the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fears were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. A. Pepper and Miss Connie

Guests present were Misses Sata Walker, Poppy Pickering, Jackie Hunsaker, Vivian Moore, Willa Ann Lacy, Ann Kirkman, Peggy Barnes, Brenda Filer, Les-Martha Norma K. George, Ann Brinkley, Carolyn Adams, Jean Adams, Ann Morgan, Betty Morgan, Sandra Sweeney, Shirley Sweeney, Sue Cravens, Sandy Gresham. Margaret Vinson, Janice Childress, Phyllis Stevens, Alma Dean Stevens, Bobby Ann Coleman, Linda Orr, Phyllis Rickard, Dee Ann Travis, Betty Jean George, Rella Pettit and the hon-

Dinner-Bridge Given By Mrs. C. A. Pepper

Mrs. C. A. Pepper entertained her dinner-bridge club, Friday night, October 10, at her home on Franklin street.

Prizes were given to Miss Bertie Nichols and Mrs. Robert Kevil. Dinner was served to the following members: Mesdames Robert Kevil, Grace Haydon, C. F. Engelhardt, W. L. Mays, Paul Cunningham, A. B. Moss, Mae Blades, Robert Jacob, Arney Rawls, Pepper, and Misses Bertie and Myrtle Nichols. Mrs. W. O. Towery was a visitor.

W. F. Holsapple Given Birthday Party Friday

1 Mrs. William H. Holsappel entertained with a party Friday, October 17, in honor of the tenth birthday of her son, W. F. Hol-

The guests included Johnny Hopper, Wayne Darnell, Gary Noffsinger, Robin Randolph, Roger Lisanby, Tommy Roberts, Gary and Herman Blackburn, Richard Jones and Bobby and W. F. Hol-

Mrs. Aikins Hostess

To Sordrity Meeting

Mrs. J. R. Aikins was hostess to the Alpha Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Friday night, October 17, at her home on Highland Avenue.

The president, Mrs. Roy Rowland, Jr., presided at the business meeting. Plans were completed for this rush season. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Joe Barnes, Mrs. Shelby Pool, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Glenn Bright, Mrs. Robert Williamson, Mrs. Roy Rowland, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Scott, Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. Bill Presler. The next meeting, November 5, will be held at the home of Mrs.

James Guess. Mrs. Garnett Smith, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ferd Wadlington

Mrs. C. A. Woodell, South Jef-ferson, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Virgil berry, and family, at Lexington.





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August 6, 1929. Mrs. W. E. Davis and daughter, Dorothy, of them Duncan, Miss., who are visiting home folk, and Mias Bessie Davis, are guests of Mrs. W. D. Goodloe, at Calhoun

August 9, 1929. Princeton hours. streets, which are under contract to be paved by the Stone Construction company, of Madisonville, are now ready for the laying of the concrete. About a Clinton Haydon this week. Smith street.

August 16, 1929. Prof. Arnold Winkenhofer, of Warren county, Gregory, of Greenville, is now in will be Butler High School's ath- charge of the local K. U. office letic director and football coach as manager, having succeeded Mr. for the coming year.

August 16, 1929. Two hundred county. farmers from Davis county and their farm agent, visited the West Kentucky sub-station farm here tinsky, on his return trip home Wednesday. A close inspection of from an auto vacation with his the farm was made by the party mother, Mrs. A. Koltinsky, in and all were highly pleased with Ohio, brought back two waterthe inspection and Supt. Lowry's melons that weighed 70 pounds

courtesy. FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Roy Francis, Jr., Pastor Preaching every second and Kenneth Spickard will leave in fourth Sunday morning at 11:00 a few days for Bowling Green, and second and fourth Saturday where they will enter school. night at 8:00.

Sunday School Sunday mornng at 10:00. Prayer services first and third

Saturday evening at 8 p. m. MT. HEBRON BAPTIST

Rev. Raymond Rich, pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Norman Lee Milton, Supt. Services every second and fourth Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and dyville ,and Jack Mitchell, of every second and fourth Sunday Fredonia. at 11:00 a. m.

Prayer service every Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.

FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL Rev. Opal Miller, pastor Sunday School 16 a.m.

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

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a. m Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training Union-6 p. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.

PENTICOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. W. E. Cunningham, pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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ervice 7:00 p.m. OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOS-

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GENERAL BAPTIST Rev. Carroll Yarbrough, Pastor

Clements is assistant pastor.

Worship Service every Sunday, we now have." 11:00 a. m. and 7: p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30

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 7 p. m.

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Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.

on, little son of Lonnie Vinson, P'Pool and Mrs. P'Pool, of Nashof Farmeraville, was hurt Satur- fille, Tenn., are expected to arday afternoon when struck on rive tonight for a visit to M. P. he head with a baseball bat in P'Pool and Mrs. Roberta Brown. the handa of a little playmate. On their return trip to their home city, they will be accompanied by Mrs. Sudie P'Pool who will spend the autumn months with

> August 20, 1929. Clyde Stallins and Rural Goodaker are here from Detroit, having made the trip in a new Ford sedan in 131/2

August 23, 1929. Smith Broadbent, Jr., of Wallonia, has been square of concrete was laid early is the young baseball twirler fre-in the week on South Jefferson quently mentioned of late in these columns.

> August 27, 1929. Mr. R. S. Niles Jackson, of Dawson, as office manager in this city and

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August 30, 1929. The following persons have been operated on here by Dr. I. Z. Barber, recently: Mrs. Hamilton Miller, Roy Evans Bugg, Mrs. Sid Martin, Mrs. Owen Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hewlett's son, of Detroit; Prof. Simmons, Miss Mary Morse, Mrs. Robert Traylor, Mrs. Walter

Face To Face With Life For Junior

(By David Taylor Marke) Children have more capacity for understanding themselves than parents and educators realize, says Dr. Arthur R. Jersuld, well-known psychologist and

consultant. Dr. Jersild, who is professor of education at Columbia Univer-Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor Radio Service. Sunday at 7:30 sity's Teachers College, has just written "In Search of Self," which has been published by the Bureau of Publications at Teachers College (\$2.75).

In it, Dr. Jersild writes: "there is a need of staggering magnitude Hour of Prayer-Wednesday, for doing something in our educational program to help children and youth acquire realistic attitudes of self-acceptance. A large proportion of the young people now entering adulthood are bur-Young People's Service 6:00 dened with anxiety, hostility, defensive attitudes toward the mselves and others, feelings of guilt, inferiority, or other forms Wednesday evening prayer of self-disparagement and self-

distrust. "They struggle not only with the real dangers and problems in First, third and fifth Sundays, our troubled world, but with unresolved childhood problems. Second and fourth Sundays. They are beset with conflicts arising from unrealistic concepts and unhealthy attitudes which they carry from childhood into

adult life. "We do not have to resign ourselves to the conclusion that so much distress is inevitable. But to deal with it requires some-Sunday School every Sunday, thing bolder and more sweeping than the mental health measures

The school, Dr. Jersild maintains, is second only to the home in influencing the child's concept of himself, and although ways have been developed to measure the factual material children learn, very little has been done to develop methods of testing the degree to which the child applies what he learns to his Hour of Prayer-Wednesday, own life, or develops, through his classroom work, a more real-

istic attitude toward himself. The child's concept of himself is individual, Dr. Jersild explains, but he grows out of the interpersonal relationships that exist between himself and the important people in his life-his parents, teachers and classmates in school.

"This concept of interpersonal elationships would be at the heart of anything that could be done at school to promote healthy self-government or to correct unwholesome tendencies in an in-dividual's personality." However, Dr. Jersild warns, the learner will resist the impact of experiences which challenge the misconceptions he has concerning himself, or which threaten to uncover weaknesses which he seeks to ignore.

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live without our friends There must be Mr. Robersons without our neighbors." all over the nation, and the rea- screw-driver and oil can and the orhood couldn't live son I think so is that I doubt if temperamental piece of machin-Mr Roberson, and I do we'd have a neighborhood if he

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chores and makes some mysterious adjustment with a wrench.

ery starts off smoothly again. When a washer gives way, when making better people When the rains came recently, pilot lights go out, when the furnace starts making funny noises when the hot water seems too hot or too cold, Robie gets hurry-up call-and answers it

> Sometimes we get embarrased about our over-dependence on Mr. Roberson-after all, he has his own chores to do-and we decide to call in outside, presumably skilled professionals to do the job. If it's a small chorse, like washer-changing or sticking back a loose tile or putting some sort of preservative in the wooden gutters, we decide to tackle the job alone, without advice or

This procedure invariably proves to be mistaken. One year we decided-mush against Robie's advice-to call in a painter to brighten up the trim of our house. Now it's peeling off, and every time Robie sees it, he shakes his head sadly. I feel positively guil-

Another neighbor recently his property. He worked in soli- loaned freely all over the area tary perspiration, but wound up and only occasionally people his own block and tackle and them as he is about lending them. eally doing the job.



PRISONERS ENJOY SWIM MEET: Pfc. Eudell Davidson of Kimball, W. Va., dives from a makeshift tower as other American oldiers, prisoners in a Communist POW camp, form a gallery in background during a swimming meet. Information supplied with the picture did not state where the POW camp is located or at what time the event took place. This photo was made by Assoclated Press Photographer Frank Noel, also a prisoner of the Reds, cleared by Communist and UM censors, and received in Tokyo, Oct. 2. (AP Wirephoto)

which he can put his hand Wilson Wyatt Is the whole neighborhood uses of bravely tackled the removal of a weak batteries; he has a collecouple of over-grown trees from tion of big heavy tools which are

He spends whole weekends in gathering place, a local replaceone else's attic patching up ment of the old Franklin stove leak the roofers can't find but and contains a bewildering array

Veteran Democrat

status of Wilson W. Wyatt, Dem-Sunday night with Robie manning aren't as nice about returning ocratic campaign director, has been widely proclaimed. But the His garage is a neighborhood truth is that Wyatt practically cut his wisdom teeth on politics.

Carried a way by enthusiasm or Alfred E. Smith in 1928, Wyatt his parting with Truman was most rganized the Louisville (Ky.) cordial on both sides, and in Deunty Democratic League. At cember 1947 he was among the e same time he became first to start plumping for Truresident of the Young Demoratic Club of Louisville, hi

Wyatt, then 23, had one of the roudest moments of his career when he marched side by side with Al Smith and Alben W Barkley to lead the campaign's Brown Derby parade in his home

Practicing law in Louisville since then, he has strongly sup ported the New Deal and Fair Deal administrations. He was very active in civic affairs but repeatedly declined when fellow townsmen tried to get him to run for mayor. He finally ran in 1941 was elected and served until 1948. MEETS STEVENSON

In the last year of his term'he net Adlai Stevenson, when the latter, then a special assistant to Louisville on government business. They have been friends ever since. But Wyatt's appointment to his present post was brought about chiefly at the instigation of a much closer friend, Carl McGowan, the governor's

of gadgets and gimmicks, waste ags, weed killers, jacks, electric cables, tree pruning equipnent and wrenches from Stilson Allen. He has nails and screws and washers of every size on tap r emergencies. Last week hi grounded" our washing machine he'd been worring about it. hough, he is teaching all of us

as leak with soapy water, to nention just a few things. But ve learned more important lesons in neighborliness, the joy of iving and real unselfishness. The trouble is that none of us in ever repay him. He never



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Wyatt was a delegate to this year's Democratic convention, but he was not a Stevenson man until after he had cast his ballot man's reelection. About that time About 69½ million people of the United States live in 157 urbanized areas which include cities of 50,000 or more and their suburbs. three times for Barkley. At the campaign funds.

of the seconding speeches for the timate. He apparently regards 16-inch gun. Stevenson as a direct descendant Wyatt has never been strongly of both deals, for he has said dentified with the national Dem- that "if there is any place that I ocratic machine - a main reason differ with Stevenson, I don't why Stevenson selected him. Yet know where it is."

he has always been a firm Trupresident of the strongly New In 1946 the President was told Dealish American for Democra- WICAPSOI that the young mayor of Louis- tie Action (ADA) in 1947-a fact ville had made a great record as that has been loudly deplored by "a man who gets things done." certain elements of both the Dem-Truman wanted a lot of new ocratic and Republican parties. houses built for veterans, so he But Wyatt said that ADA was

ppointed Wyatt National Housmerely an organization to "provide American liberals with an He told Wyatt to "make no effective medium for concerted mall plans." And Wyatt didn't, action." He said he wanted the The government's goal until then United States to continue "the had been 400,000 new dwelling progressive liberal policies which mits in 1946. Wyatt raised it to have made her private enterprise He worked day and night,

deeping only four or five hoursis he is doing now at Stevensons Some fish in the Red Sea bite headquarters in Springfield, Ill. off and chew up chunks of coral He had a way then-as he has rock to get at the small animals now-of getting the people around inside, says the National Geoim to work with him until they were ready to drop. He has a graphic Society. happy, genial smile and a warm

nanner. He makes friends quicky and inspires deep loyalty. He

looks much like his candidate-

Wyatt's ardor in Washington

did not, however, get the results

he wanted. He got into disastrous

Finance Corporation over loans

to housing pre-fabricators; with

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veterans' housing and with other

He resigned after a year. But

powerful administration groups.

ong-nosed and half bald.

MEETS TROUBLE

1948 convention it was Wyatt who Wyatt is a New Dealer and It takes 900 pounds of sugar to nominated Barkley for vice presi- "Fair Dealer" through and produce the explosives to fire one It takes 900 pounds of sugar to dent. And Stevenson made one through, according to his own es- round from a modern battleship's



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Edward Boyd, Route 2, on the Cedar Hill cemetery. birth of twin daughters, Brenda

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gale Glass, while visiting a daughter, Mrs. 201 Center street, on the birth of Anna Butler. a daughter, Sandra Gale Glass, A native of Caldwell county,

Egbert, Isley, on the birth of a George W. and Mollie Jenkins hon, Dawson road. Kuttawa, on the birth of a daugh- in death a year ago. Mrs. Creek- were in Madisonville on business ter, Brenda Kay Marshall, Oc- mur was a member of the First tober 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph O'Malley, Eddyville, on the birth sons, Herschel Creekmur, of of a son, Terry Mortiner O'Mal- Princeton; Verdie Creewmur, of

of a daughter, Sharon Kay Bell, Mrs. Anna Butler, of Kingsville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Victor At- Itacha, Michigan, and Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Donna Eugene Jackson; three brothers, T. H. Ellison, Route 2, Cobb, on the Boitnott, J. L. Boitnott and Oscar birth of a son, Lanny Earl Wynn, Boitnott, all of the county; two

South Jefferson, on the birth of sisters, Mrs. Willie James and daughter, Mary Louise Ratliff, Mrs. Virgil McGregor. October 19. Mrs. Ratliff is the Bearers were Jimmy Creekmur, former Jane Koltinsky, daughter Marvin Stallins, Cecil Mitchell, of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koltinsky, Claude Boitnott, Roy Ward and

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Deaths & Funerals

Perry Kannady

tion. Edna Stephens, Princeton, October 19, at his home on Madi- Crider. sonville street, were conducted Monday afternoon, October 20, at ton, spent last week with her par-FOR RENT: Two bedoorms with the Church of Christ by Rev. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown, private entrance. Phone 2253 Robert Adamson. Burial was in West Main street.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Kannady was the son of the late Louisville this week. James and Sarah Kannady.

He is survived by a son, Eudianapolis, Ind., hospital; three LaGrange, Ky. brothers, Herman, Fred and All persons knowing themselves a sister, Mrs. Jennie Richardson, ndebted to the estate of Mattie of VanBuren, Ark.; a half-sister, and family, at Carbondale, Ill.

Bearers were Jess Johnson, J.

Mrs. W. W. Creekmur

Funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Creekmur, 74, we're conducted boro, are visiting Mrs. John Sims Monday afternoon, October 20, at and family at Atlanta, Ga. Morgan's Funeral Home by Rev. George Filer, assisted by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Irvine Parrett. Burial was in at Memphis, is recuperating at

Mrs. Creekmur died Friday, C. A. Horn. Kay Boyd and Linda Leigh Boyd, October 17, at a hospital at Learnington, Ontario Canada, Eddyville road, spent the week-

she was the former Mary Leolia on, Melvin Douglas, October 13. Boitnott. She was married to W. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Marshall, W. Creekmur, who preceded her Christian Church of Princeton.

Among the survivors are four

Princeton; Verdie Creekmur, of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee Bell, Louisville, and Shellie Creekmur. Route 3, Princeton, on the birth of Detroit, Mich.; three daughters, cotics to disturb nature's process. It wood, Route 3, on the birth of a Goodaker, of Detroit, Mich; 20 daughter, Deloise Ann Atwood, grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Elvin CREOMULSION half-brothers, Varney Boitnott and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Presley Boitnott, and two half-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting his Funeral services for Perry sisters, Mrs. Euen Smith, and Mr.

Miss Helen Brown, of Lexing-Julian Littlepage attended

two-day television school

ville street, is visiting her daugh-17-1tp gene, who is a patient in an In- ter, Mrs. Morgan Calloway, at

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stinebaugh, Lany Kannady, all of Princeton; of Hopkinsville street, are visit-Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jaggers and children, Eddyville road, spent

Sunday with his parents at Bowl-Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Martin, North Jefferson, spent Sunday at

Central City. Mrs. Hyla Mohon and her sister, Mrs. W. D. Haley, of Owens-

Rev. J. T. Cunningham, who has been ill at the Baptist Hospital, the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koltinsky, end at Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and

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