Brothead Boosler
LILLIAN WALLIN, Editor

RRIDGE PARTY
The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Beller Street Street



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL

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HAPPY CHRISTMAS

To our old customers of many years standing-to our new friends and to those whose friendship we



A Aminst the background of Christman is the ineas of a world at peace. This ideal has nour-ished the Christmas joy of count-

* It is this prine of specific of the telliness that we wish you now, as, mindful of a whole your of pleasant relations, we passe to express our appreciation.

* May you all enjoy a truly Merry Christmas this season!

Maggard Drug Store



Christmas trees glowing from windows and out of

A most appropriate time to thank you for your patronage, and to wish you a Merry Christmay and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

PHIL WILSON

From all of Us to all of You



This wish is old style But it has the old smile The meaning so friendly and true He juil of good cheer, It's warm and sincere, So-just the old Merry Christmas to you!

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LONDON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS



with the added fervor of many years' repetition.

It is our sintere wish that each member of your family will enjoy the most bountiful and happiest Christmas ever!

And may we add-a word of thanks for your much appreciated patronage during the year.

Carl Mullins Grocery Main St. Mt. Vernon, Ky



Among the most cher-ished gifts bestowed by ished gifts bestowed by the passing year is the friendship and pleasant relations that have ex-isted between us. We here for a continuance of this friendship during the year to come, and, in the spirit of the season, we cordially greet you and wish you the most Merry of Merry Christ-masses.

C. C. COX

FURNITURE

HARDWARE

Christmas 1941 GREETINGS TO ALL

We hope you spend Christ-mas with all your heart. Laughter, kindness, sim-ple cheer, peace of spirit, and gifts galare!

We are grateful to you for your hind patronage the-ing the year, and look for-ward to a continuance of

BOSTON STORE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and may prosperity, much happiness and the best of good luck be yours during the New Year to

THE BANK OF MT. VERNON

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



WISHING YOU * A MERRY CHRISIMAS

We choose the simple, age-old greeting, "Merry Christmas," to hail you, our friends, in this joyous holiday season. We choose these timewords because we believe them best qualified to carry the full quota of sentiment and Christmas

good will that we want to convey. To have served you from time to time has indeed been an enjoyable experience, and we will strive to merit a continuance of your patronage and triendship during the com-

Webb Electric

Mrs. R. G. WEBB

RUSSELL and LUCILE WARREN

Livingston News

Lions Met Tuesday

The Livingston Lions, Club, hold, their regular meeting at the Webbi Cafe's Tuesday Dec., 15. A delicious Turkey dinner was propared and served by Mrs. Webb and her efficient staff. After the meal was served the Lions were dravered by special music by several members of the High School band which is being sponsored by the Lions Club. The Lions were find progress the band has made this year. A letter was read by D. Webb stating that the International Lions organization is setting aside a "Lions united for victory webs" to arouse patriotism in this hour of National emergency. Our president stated that there are 14 Lions around the web with them in this hour of National emergency. Our president stated that there are 14 Lions or ganizations in His hour of National emergency. Our president stated that there are 14 Lions or ganizations in His hour of National emergency. Our president stated that there are 14 Lions or ganizations in His hour of National emergency. Our president stated that there are 14 Lions or ganizations in His hour of National emergency. Our president stated that there are 14 Lions or ganizations in His hour of National emergency. Our president stated that there are 14 Lions or ganizations in His hour of National emergency. Our president stated that there are 14 Lions or ganizations in His hour of National emergency. Our president stated that there are 14 Lions or ganizations in His hour of National emergency. Our president stated that there are 14 Lions or ganizations in Lions or ganizations in Lions or ganizations and the state of the National Na

don on business Monday of this

Mrs. Fannie Brown who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Oscar Argenbright in Louisville has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Marvin Rust of Cincinnati and Mrs. Earl Carter of Louisville our here with their parmsts. Method

and collectively for any aid in their power in this hour of our country's need.

It was decided by the club to adopt the Melvin Jones plan to star's africing of the members. The members the members

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Market Place For

Our Readers

RATES

Five Lines or Less 25c. Each Additional line 5c.

MAN WANTED—for Rawleigh Route in South Jackson County. Real op-portunity for right man. We help you get started. See Charles Luns-ford, Boone, Ky. or write Rawleigh's Lept. KYL-179-OA. Freeport, Ill-4-3-p

WANTED—A good tobacco man with family and help sufficient to grow 6 acres of tobacco. House, garden and wood free, and other work furnished by the day when not working tobacco also furnish teams and

ing tobacco also furnish teams and tools. W. T. Hicks, LaGrange, Ky.

pledged 100% eooperation with the their home after attending officials of our government and agree fumeral of Mrs. Dickerson here-

officials of our government and applications of the control of the

Christian Church

Bible School—10 a. m. O. R. Cass
Supt.

We invite you to our Sunday
School and sincerely hope that you
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There will be no Church services.

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NOTICE TO EVERYONE
You are cordially invited to attend our special WATCH NIGHT
SERVICE, Wednesday Night, Dec.
31, 1941. There is to be a Worship
Service from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. and
again from 11 p. m. till 12 p. m. From
10 p. m. until 11 p. m. there with a
a Social Hour and refreshfients. We
believe this program will be well
worth your time, so won't you start
planning now to attend? Start the
New Year off right by being in—an
altitude of Prayer just as it comes
in, 3.

And may the peace that passeth understanding be with you and abide during the coming year.

the services the following we A' HAPPY NEW YEAR

Cumberland Production Credit Association as a cooperative organiza

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Egan and son, Bob Davis of Clarksyille, Tenn. are spending the holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anglin. and daughter, Mary Elizabeth left last Friday for Florida to spend the win-ter ments.

Mrs. Cecil Ferguson and Mrs. Oscar Owens spent Wednesday in Louisville.

Mr. E. B. Cox and wife in Dayto

officer spending the hose his mother, Mrs. Mattie C.
Prof. Laudell Atkinson I day to spend the Christia in Cadaz, Ky.

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Special HORSE and MULE AUCTION every TUES We give you your cheek on day of sale.

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Sale of 1.435 head of livestock at the Garrard Cour ards' weekly frietion Friday brought the total for the 1,497 head, officials of the sales firm reported. Auction-re-

quotations follow:
Cattle—Receipts, 732; steers, 86.90 to \$10.70; here
\$10.10; halpy beeves, \$8 40 to \$11.20; cows \$5.20 to \$7.40. in
\$36 to \$79; cows and calves, \$54 to \$102; bulls, \$7.25 to \$8
bulls, \$32.50 to \$61; stock cattle, \$9.50 to \$47.50 a head.
Hots. Becombs, \$69; bills, \$50.000.

Hogs-Receipts, 503; lights, \$10.50 to \$10.95, mostly \$11

Tockers, \$10.80 to \$11; heavies, \$10.20 to \$10.50, sows, \$8, 10.510.20, sows and bigs, \$50 down; stock shotes \$10.80 to \$14.25. Calves-Receipts, 109, tops, \$14 25; seconds, \$12.19 1, \$12.39;

cavies, \$11.10 to \$13.50; butchers, \$8.60 to \$9.80; others, \$5.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 78; no quotations.

Horses and mules-Receipts, 13: no quotations

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1 Wake Up Screening (Steve Fisher's Novell ded; The Quiz Kids.

Tue, Wed., — Dec. 30 - 21 Lynn Bari Alan Curtis Sheila Ryan in "We Go Fast" Added: "Wonders of the Sea"

Thurs, Fri. Jan. 1 . 2 Wm. Lundigan - Shirley Ross

"Sailors on Leave" Added: "Latest World News

Saturday, January 3

Coming Soon: "Alema of

"Hold Back the Dawn" "Ho Green Was My Valley"

Vernon Theatre Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

SUNDAY & MONDAY

December 28 - 29

Ann Sheridan - Jack Oaki Mariha Raye - Jack Haley - IN -

Navy Blues

A Crew of Comics! A Fleet of MFun! A Cargo of Cuties! If You Love The Navy. If you're Dodging The Blues. It's for you' The Miracle Maritime Musical!

Children 9c - Adult 24c

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

December 30 - 31

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_ IN = Spooks Run Wild

It's Enough To Make A Ghoss Have A Nervous Breakdown It's Chillarious! Terrorifie!

Children 9c - Adult 20c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

January 1 - 2

Leif Erikson - Florance Rice Gordon Jones - Don Beddoe

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The Blonde From Singapore

Blood-tingling Intrigue, Amid The Pulse-pounding Mysteries Nights of Adventure: Days of Thrills!

Children 9c - Adult 24c

Saturday, January 3 Johnny Mack Brown -Fuzzy Knight

Rawhide Rangers A Two-Gun Terror from Texas!

Children 9c - Adult 24c

Card Cf Thanks

program very much The Christmas seal contest was taken by Donald Rice who sold a total of 75 stamps The prize which was an attractive thermometer for

We wish to thank all of our friends the assisted during the recent ill-ess and death of our wife and nother, Mrs. J. H. Dickerson.

illness.

Bruce Rice a former Livingston student who lives in Covington visit-

student who lives in Covingion visited the school last week.

J. R. Poynter was in Mt. Vernon Saturation on business.

Emina Rankin was in Corbin

Saturday window shopping.

Christine Renner of Calloway spent the day here at school Friday.

The Blue Devils defeated McKer here Friday night 18-13.

The Base Devis American Land Base Service And Service Trains a program was given in the Auditorium here Wednesday moraing acids all the grades participating. Girls were distributed by "Old Santa" and the students received a treat from their teachers. Several parents and school-patrons attended and seemed to enjoy the wrooram very much.

was an attractive thermometer to the room selling the larger number of seals went to the Third and Fourth

grades.

The cheer leaders have put their order to St. Nick for flashy new uniforms. They will make their debut garbed in their new attire the first game after the holidays which is with Mt. Vernon.

and dream.
ier, Mrs. J. H. Dickerson.
J. H. Dickerson
Allie and Margaret DeJarnette
Josephine Dickerson
Frances Dickerson
Frances Dickerson
Joe Will-Dickerson

Stockmyer
and

Misses Wilma Stockmyer and Cornelia Short missionaries at Callo-way Church are spending the holi-days at their home in Ohio and

Manda and Oscar McClure of Louisville are here with relatives for the holidays,
Misses Elsie Mullins and Ruby
Singleton were in Mt. Vernon Monday

Thomas C. Welch of Louisville is acre with his mother during the

Mr. and Mrs. Esmer Mullins have moved into the property of J. E. Singleton, and Levi Mullins has taken the rooms which they vacated. Dr. and Mrs. Webb were in Lon-



This is the season for good, cheer - fateful though 1941 has been. This is the season for peace in the hearts of men. May peace be yours always, is our wish in appreciation of your good will towards

WEBBS Barber & Beauty Shoppe C. H. WEBB, Prop.



To Everybody

We know the jolly liftle man from the North has not for-

And neither have we, for right here and now we are wishing you- the merriest Christmas season ever, and adding our thanks for your interest and favors of the

"And Stuff and Things Like The Cobbs-GENE & HAZEL

PEOPLES STORE

G. T. Jones Prop

AMONG the most

To old friends, to new friends, and to friends-

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6 tons of farm manure. Tobacco

Rolary Banquel Huge Success

Renfro Valley Personnel Guests of Luncheon Club

Guests of Luncheon Club
The annual Rotary Christma
Banquet, Friday was a colorint affair this year, made especially so,
by the fact that the members had
invited the personnel of Renfrey
Juley as guests.

"The banquet was, served by the
Willing Workers in the Christian
Church basement.
The tables were decorated with
holly and mistletos and the Christmes sprint prevailed.

The program was—as follows:
Song. My Old Kentucky Home
Invecation. Rev. Aubrey Russell
Welcome Address. W. R. Cismpion
Response.
John Lair
Song. Silent Night
Carol. Silent Night
Carol. Silent Night
Carol. Leame Upon A Midnight
Clear.

Clear Bingo For All Prizes Free The bingo game was a hilarious affair. Prizes were given of the ten cent variety, but everybody played with a will in order to win a "Valuable gift." Delhro was the master player, winning three prizes. Gene Cobb. tried to pull a fast one in order to win, but was caught in the act. John Lair, became desperate, and started calling for request numbers, but even the announcers couldn't.

but even the announcers coulds give him the winner.

Fourth Shift Answer
To 168 Hour Week

Fourth Shift Answer
To 168 Hour Week

Four shift operation will, solve
the problems of the 168-hour work
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requires that overtime be paid after
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creanizations have scheduled continuous operation of their productive machinery; through the four-shift system:
"Planning a four-shift system is a very simple matter, In a typical 40-hour week, continuous-operation schedule, three shifts work regular eight-hour tricks five days a week, schedule, three shifts work regular eight-hour tricks five days a week, accounting for 120 of the 168 hours in the week. The swing shift works the remaining 48 hours on a staggered basis. Some manufacturers work the swing shift 40 hours and use-ther remaining eight hours for reconditioning the machines.

"The swing shift does not work the same days nor the same hours, each week, but after three weeks it is right back where it started. Schedules are usually laid out in three-yeek cycles.

"We have distributed typical 168 hour-worked-schedules amonting our offices. Our inspectors examining payroll records are being instructed to show any manufacturer who is interested how he can go on a four-interested how he can go on a four-interested

payroll records are being instructed to show any manufacture who is interested how he can go on a four-shift continuous-operation basis. We realize that these schedules may not be practical in many operations. Laying out a schedule is easy. The difficult thing is to train additional foremen and more skilled workers. The defense manufacturers who has not been training more foremen and workmen has not been doing a full job. The Wage and, Hour Law with its penalty of time and one-shall that of hours has been forcing the training of supervisory personnel and skilled workers for additional shifts since the start of the emergency."



HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL

spirit overspreads the land, and none can escape its magic spell. No better time than this universal season of good will to tell you how greatly we appreciate the good * and complete confidence

will you have shown us during the p year. We list your triendship among our most precious assets, and will leave noth ing undone to merit still further your full

Ring out wild bells. Its Christmas! Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year, and, as Tiny Tim observed. God bless us all—everyone!

The Mt. Vernon Signal

National Defense

Claude R. Wickard at the request of the President of the United States

Administration.

A. V. Lee, Secretary of Agri. Conservation.
Dr. R. G. Webb, Examination
Physician for U S. Army.
Charles Gibson, Farm Security
Administration. Administration.

Campbell, Vocation

Kearney Campbell, Vocational Agriculture.

D. H. Gray, Federal Land Bank.
J. M. Anderson, Member of County AAA Committees:
J. L. Jones is chairman and A. V. Lee, Secretary of this Defense Board, This Board has been at work in the county since it was appointed by Mr. Wichard last July. The Board through its members has held 34 Defense Meetings in the county and through its members has held 34 Defense Meetings in the county and the farmers part in this war. The Board just recently completed a survey securing information as to product this in 1941 and plans for increases in 1942, as requested by the government.

tion in 1942 as requested by the government.

This survey shows that the the farmers are cooperating 100% in National Defense work and further shows that they have planned to reach goals beyond this increase of milk, eggs, pork, beef, and vegetables requested of them for war emergencies by the government.

This board has also conducted a survey of the farm machinery now in the county and what will Be required for 1942. The farmers were advised to make all necessary repairs to farm machinery and to gutchess at once all implements and parts for repairs as soon as possible. If purchased early there will be an adequate supply of repair parts although the imanufacture of new equipment will

Buy Defense Stamps

A TEN CENT STAMP EACH WILL KAYO TOKYO AND KEEP THE AXIS AWAY.

Take the SAP out of the JAP, Kill the GERM in Germany Destroy the IT in Italy, Put-the AM in I am an Ameri-

T AM AN AMERICAN By Gene Cobb, 1941 Renfro Valley, Ky.

to year needs of metal.

The County Agriculture Defense Board is ready to cooperate with all agencies, organizations and groups working for and toward a complete victory in this war.

The Board urges all farmers to contribute to the Red Cross and buy Saving Stamps and Defense Bonds. The cooperation of all is needed in this war. Remember Pearl Harbor. Rockcastle Co. Agri. Defense Board

Mrs. J. H. Dickerson

Passed On

Mrs. J. H. Dickerson, age 56 yrs., 11 months and 22 days, died Mon-day night, Dec. 15, 1941, at her home at Livingston after a prolonged ill-

ess. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Christian Church, the Rev. E. L. Weinrich of-ficiating. Burial was at the Ward

cemetery.

Born Maggie Sambrook, Dec. 23, 1884, Mrs. Dickerson was christened a Presbyterian. She was married to J. H. Dickerson, Nov. 27, 1903, and was the mother of six children. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. A. Shelton, Muskoge, Okla.; her husband, J. H. Dickerson, Livingston; tool radughters, Margared Dearmette, Mt. Vernon; Josephine and Frances Mt. Vernon; Josephine and Frances Will Dickerson, Livingston; two grandchildren and number of the Will Dickerson, Livingston; two grandchildren and number of dices, nephews and ober the work of the

Mrs. Cecil Ferguson and children left Saturday night to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Padgett of Shepherdsville and with Mr. Ferguson at Lebanon Junction.

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Mrs. R. L. Danigls will return to
i Mrs. R. L. Danigls will return to
i Mrs. R. L. Oanigls will return to
i Statesboro, Ga. Friday after spending the Christmas holidays with her
daughter, Mrs. Fritz Krueger and Mr.
daughter, Mrs. Fritz Krueger and Mr.
day in Houstonville.

L. & N. Trains Hil Head On

Two L. & N. passenger trains grashed head-on at 9:30 p. m. Satur-day on a single-track curve two miles north of Loretto, Marion Coun-ty, killing an engineer, injuring an-other, probably fatally, and injur-

Injured fatally: Joseph O.Mary, 1601 S. 3rd, Louis

Joseph O.Mary, 1801 S. 3rd, Louis-ville, engineer.

Intered critically:

W. W. Rearcat, 44, of 4430 S. 5th,
Louisville, suffering from a jeg am-putation, complicated by gas gan-

Injured ressons Listed:
Injured less seriously:
A C Kirlwell, Louisville begrages
man, broken ribs; R. M. Kennedy, man, broken ribs; R. M. Kennedy,

45, Louisville, flagman, broken bone
in foot; J. L. Rinnet, 50 Pleasure
Ridge, fireman, fractured shoulder;
W. W. Carter, Louisville, conductor,
lacerations; J. R. Thompson, 35,
Louisville, bruises; T. A. Hodges, 43,
Louisville, mail clerk, contusions;
Miss June Hatcher, 21, Corbin,
sprained ankle; Paul Ferguson, 12,
Mount Vernon, a face injury; John
W. Kincer, Brodhead, mail clerk,
J. L. Whitney, 35, Louisville, mail
clerk, lacerations of the head; Miss
Mary Lovelece, Corbin, bruises and

Mary Lovelace, Corbin, bruises and lacerations, and John Record, Negro, 35, Louisville, porter, dislocated

A special train was dispatched rom Louisville and those not injured were taken to Louisville. Cause of the accident had not beer ed. An investigation is being made -Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Mary Bullock

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bullock, after several days illness passed away Dec. 15, 1941 at 5 a m. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Maje Middleton with whom she made her home. Mrs. Bullock united with and at her death was a member of the Sand Hill Baptist church upholding, the Christian faith and principles throughout life. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Båss. She was laid to rest in the Sand Hill cemetery. Mrs. Bullock was loved and will be sadly missed by all who knew her. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bullock, after

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mrs. Celia Payne of Livingstor Ky, announce their marriage which took place in Richmond, Ky. Sept emb the 8th, 1941. Aft

COUNTY AGENTS NOTES

FIVE hundred edd two 4 H club members carried 96 farm projects through this year, and reported to the country said 176 farm projects through this year, and reported to the country said 176 farm projects through this year, and reported to the country said 176 farm projects carried by the girls are not included in this report.

The farm projects were corn-147.
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non. Lets do the now before sensels.

Close We are tall to talk of the set of a hip a day, he said class some pleasible so as at help, boys and girls select the proper prolects and plan to start work on the

jects and plan to start work on the new year.

This club work, on the part of adult's is a patriotic thing to do. Won't you help us to direct these boys and girls to a more prosperous and contented self supporting life?

We want every boy and girl who were club members this year to ending the content of the self-weight of the self-wei

DRAINAGE WORK

DRAINAGE WORK
George Payne, Brodhead community, has started a far reaching
Soil Building program by laying out
a tile drainage system. The county
agent and Earl G. Welch, our Agriculture Engineer from State College
of Agriculture, planned and laid out
this system for M. Payne last week

or Agriculture, planned and laid out this system for Mr. Payne, last week. Albert Miracle, J. H. Bowman and Hiram Thacker, Conway com-munity, are now putting in their drainage system which was planned a few weeks ago by the county agen

nd Mr. Welch.
C. H. Owens and Garfield Gal bard, Boone, John Payne, J. H Wolfe, Howard Linville, Disputanta community and E. E. Bullock, Blue Springs community, can testify to the value and increase in crop yields

from tiled land of last year.

J. H. Lambert and C. H. Owen

proof of the value of tile drainage over a period of year, since they started tiling years ago and have been enjoying its benefits. Roy Clark, Noel Mitchell, Jack Moore, G. B. Angel, Berea College and others, in Southern Madison can also quote figures and facts on increased yields and advantages of well drained land over a long time period.

TOBACCO STALKS ARE VALUABLE FERTILIZERS

A ton of tobacco stalks, which has not been exposed to rain, contains as much fertilizer nutrients as 5 or

Free Courses Being Offered Young Men

paying from \$72 to \$200 a month, in cluding bonuses, await 40,000 young men, many of whom will be trained by the Maritime Service in schools and on training ships during the next 2 years.

and on training ships during the next 2 years.
"Streety young man between the ages of 18 and 23, in good health, who would like to become a seaman or a ship's radio operator, should ask for information about these training ourses at his local State employment office. Although a trainee is provided to gave on ships for at least a year after graduation, the Garitime Service is not an enlisted service.
"Enrollees receive pay while learning, a clothing allowance of \$100, and free transportation to a training school. These schools are situated in Boston, New York City, Fort flueme near Los Angeles, and \$!, Petersburg, Flerija."

burg, Florida."

Men receiving training in the deck, engineers, and stewards departments are paid at least \$21 monthly during the 6 months ourse. Student radio operators receive from \$80 to \$54 monthly during courses of from \$6.0 to monthly during courses of from \$6.0 to monthly during courses of the \$51 to \$10 months, depending upon the \$51 to \$10 months, depending upon the \$51 to \$10 months, depending upon the \$10 months of \$10 mo

Appeal Made To Stop Food Waste

"A woman," says an old adage, "can throw out with a spoon more than a man can bring in with a shovel." In the national defense prothan a man can bring in with a shovel." In the national defense program, farmers are asked to shovel in the food. And the United States Department of Agriculture is appealing to women to avoid food waste Most homemakers prepare food for 1,000 meals a year. Small wastes, multiplied a thousand times in 34 million homes, can total a staggering loss. The Départment of Agriculture asks flousewives to plan meals, carefully, buy carefully and prepare food so as to avoid all possible waste.

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an urgent appeal to the public for more with which to meet the new crisis creates by the recent trackiterous attack of the Japanese on surfamed forces in the Pacific Many of us know that the Red Cross has been a real blessing to our country in times of war and peace. Those of us who were in Warld Wan No. I can testify to its helpfulpers, Morecover, since the last war our country has had not a few floods, carthquakes and cyclones of great devokation; thousands were made homeless. The Red Cross with the gendous danni-

thousands were made homeless. The these of Cross with the generous dominions of our people, areas and met the modes of the people thus affected Being in Lauriulle at the time of the Orion Proposition of the Word of the Orion Proposition of the Word of the Hed Cross may be represented with the words on a plaque which was set up at the gaste of a Chinose welfare center in subjugated China a few years ago by a gasterial community. Our deep gratitude to community our deep gratitude to community our deep gratitude to Christian to the Ding Insufe called Christian to the Head of the Christian our deep called the families of the proposition of the Head of the Christian o

Christmas

their fullest. May you receive all the blessings of Christmas

Time. May you live long in wisdom and in health.

BRYANT BROS.

Christmas

1941

In The Grand Manner.

Maybe you won't have a Christ-mas repest of barbecured pea-cock ushered in with flaming swords and lush ladies in wait-ing—but we do hope you get the things you really want. Merry Christmas to you!

Mt. Vernon, Cleaners

* Cheer *

Joy

Baptist Church

AT MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY

The list of teachers and officers who will serve next year will be in ur notes next week. Entered at Mt. Vernon, Ky. Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Rockcastle-Adjoining Counties, \$1.50 Elsewhere \$2.00

paid. We haven't heard how other churches are responding but believe that they will do their best. In face of the emergency that con-

Training Union-6.00 p. m. Missionary Program. The number present last Sunday was not recorded. However, the attendance was good in as much as we had a special programma pageant cuttled. The Road to Christman. We wish every member of our church could have been present. Its message will ever larger in

See, now being worked out by A P

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The paster and family take this opportunity to extend Greetings of the Season to every member of the church and its friends
Watch Night Service at the Church Wednesday Night Dec. 31, 1941.

tes next week. ning Worship—11:00 o'clock. te: "The Question at the

Training Union-6:00 p. m. Miss

spreading rapidly."
Where deductions are made for Defense-Bonds, they must be the amount setually paid for the Bonds and not the face value of the Bonds and not the face value of the Bonds. These deductions are sanctioned insenuch as they fit the requirement under the law that such transactions involve Be profit for the employer

American step in and do his duty.

In this connection, I air reminded of a soldler who because lost from the company during one of the groutest battles of the Civil War. He approached General Sheridan and asked where he should "step in" in a voice that frightened the already terrified soldier almost as much as the roar of the camoranding and transfer, better the should be already the step of the camoranding and transfer, but the step of the ste



Hi, Neighbor!

We don't always see you as often as we'd like, and just in case we don't see you soon. we want to take this chance to wish you a lot of the best for the holidays, Merry Christ

PINE GROVE TOURIST CAMP



Christmas Prayer

Dear Father, wisest of allplease grant our hope that You will bring a little more happi-ness, a little more faith to this strife-torn world. This is our

Geo. Parrett & Son



What's the News?

The news is this: We wish all of you the finest Christmas you've ever had. We hope that you stuff yourselves till you can eat no more—we hope that Santa is plenty good to you!

McHargue Bros.



We hope some of the centuries old happiness is yours this Christmastide—Peace, Love and Sheer Enjoyment. Please accept our sincere good wishes

DINNER BELL SERVICE STATION



"Precious Things

come wrapped in sm That's the way with this greetbut the wish-it contains for you

Owns Service Station



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Silly, isn't it? Not sign language but Merry Christmas spell-ed backward—just to prove that no matter how you spell it, neans the very best of wishes from us to you. Honest.

DINNER BELL CAFE

Overtime Pay In **Defense Bonds**

in anywhere; there is fighting all along the line." Sunday Services Sunday School—9:43 a.m. Charles Brown, Supt. Leason: "Citizens ed. Two Worlds—John 14:1-16, Rev. 22: 4-5: Present last Sunday, 203. Deductions made for the purchase of Defense stamps or bonds, when authorized by the employee, are recognized as legal deductions under the Fair Labor Standards Act. Acting Administrator Baird Snyder of the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, announced today, Many inquiries had come from employers as increasing numbers of workers arranged for purchase ad. Defense Bonds during the last week. "Employees are urged to give serious consideration to a plan under which they can allot their overtime pay to be put into Defense Bonds and stamps." Mr. Snyder said. "Various kinds of these allotment plans are naw heing worked out by A. F.

HERE'S TO YOU!

'Here's a wish for a Christmas full of "sugar" a' spice 'n' everything nice"... the grand-est holiday you've ever had!

BLUE BONNET

SERVICE STATION

Warren Carpenter
Homer Stokes
Will Be Closed On Xmax Day
From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Healthy and Husky That's the way we hope you

find your 1942—full of zest and

the best year of your lives and

Chevrolet Garage

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power to make it so.

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or unyone connected with him and are made at the voluntary direction of the employee concerned

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy motored to Lexington Feiday.

In 1942, Murshall county farmers will be able to produce 194,000 doz-ens of eggs over former records, it is

estimated;
R. U. Starr, Hopkins county, has kept records on a dairy production demonstration.



Mrs. B L. Bryant of Lebanon Junction is spending the bolidays with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Cox. Mrs. L. W. Bethurum had as her nests Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Louis ones of Hustonville.



material to the spirrous.

Tis Christmest . . . time to count our many friend, and recall the happy relationships we have had with them during the year time to exceed our graftfude and to wish all our graftfude in choicast hissings the Yule teston can bistice.

Wester Auto Associate Store C. A. LAY-Mt. Vernon, Ky.

GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

are who gave us the birth of the Mount, the keystone of whose each was the Intention Lave ye one another." Upon this firm foundation all human trendship

to built.

We have been proud to count you once our leyel to many years and now sense our picture of trioriships. We also take this ery rische for a leyel to extend to you all good withou for a leyelul Christians and holdsy sessen.

James W. Lambert J. H. Lambert



A MERRY AMERICAN

CHRISTMAS

In the spirit of the first cour-ageous Americans, we join the nation this wear in wishing every one everywhere a payous Merry Christmas, in the hope that the American Way shall continue forever.

ROWE & CHANEY GROCERY



We are grateful for this opportunity to wish you all the linest Christmas season you have ever experienced. And we hope the year to come will bring you success, good health and happiness.

F. G. Hurt Realty Co. 8 Hiatt & Anderson J. B. MESSER, Auctioneer





Once again the reindeer sweep down from the North with their cargo of cheer. About time that we were thinking of the friends who have so loyally remembered us.

Your generous patronage has helped make our year a good one, and we are taking this means of sending you a word of personal thanks to let you know how much-we value your friendship.

We sincerely hope that your holi-day season will be exceptionally happy.

C. F. MULLINS

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Season's Greetings

TO OUR FRIENDS

Christmas is a sort of stopping place where weary travelers pause and forget the long miles that lie behind, and recall the faith and loyalty of friends who have made their way most pleasant.

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Bales Service Station