

REWARD

I will pay a reward of \$10 for the return to me or to Judge Edward P. Hill of a gyp pointer lost at Printer Dec. 8. Has yellow ears, answers to name of "Lady."
RAN SPURLOCK.

Mrs. Madeline Blalock, of Alexandria, Va., district representative of the American Red Cross, who is on special work on the recent Ashland apartment fire, spent the week-end here with Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary of Floyd county Red Cross chapter.

Christmas Story Told At D.A.R. Meeting

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. O. T. Stephens at her home on Garfield avenue. Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, regent, presided. Mrs. Lida Spradlin, chaplain, conducted the ritualistic service, followed by the pledge to the American flag and the American's Creed.

A donation of \$1 was made to approved libraries and 10 dozen boxes of ginger bread mix will be ordered and sold for the benefit of the Kentucky more Association. A gift of \$25 was made for the Bell Tower at Valley Forge. Following the business session, the Rev. A. C. Harlowe told the ever-inspiring Christmas Story, his topic being "The Nativity."

A program of Christmas carols was presented by Mrs. Stephens. The hostess was assisted by Miss Sarah Clay Stephens in serving a salad course to Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Mesdames Herbert Salisbury, Winnie F. Johns, Everett Sowards, E. P. Arnold, Grace D. Ford, Lida D. Spradlin. The January meeting will be entertained by Mrs. B. P. Friend, with Mrs. Ruth Sowards as program chairman. "The Lee Family of Virginia" will be the topic.

Prosecutors Claim Parole Board Frees Convicts Too Soon

The State Parole Board "in many cases is freeing convicts too soon without informing law enforcement agents," 20 Kentucky Commonwealth's attorneys at the annual convention of county and state legal officials in Louisville this week agreed.

They did not lodge a formal protest.

"However," members said, "some sort of action must be taken if the situation keeps up."

"The Commonwealth's attorneys are charged with the duty of convicting these men, and we have a right to know who is in prison and who is out," said Milton T. Whitworth, Elizabethtown, newly elected president of the Kentucky Commonwealth's Attorneys Association.

"In many cases the board doesn't notify us before turning convicts loose." "For example," said Whitworth, "I sent a man from my district up for homicide slightly over a year ago. The sentence was for five years, and light enough as it was. The other day I saw the man walking down the street of my home town. He had been freed after 15 months, when the legal half-time minimum is at least 2 1/2 years. I hadn't even been told he was being let out."

The officials recommended: 1. Legal provision for paying the expense of introducing such "expert testimony" as that of doctors, psychiatrists, and handwriting experts.

2. Legislation equalizing the number of peremptory challenges that may be made of prospective jurors. As the law now stands, the defendant may challenge 15 possible jurors without cause, while the state may challenge only five.

"More persons are trying to plead insanity in Kentucky courts today than ever before, but fewer imposters are getting away with it," Commonwealth's Attorney Roy Wilhoit, Ashland, told the group.

"They think they can use war neurosis as an excuse, but juries are getting more intelligent and don't fall for it," Wilhoit explained.

Other officials elected by the group include: first vice-president, Frank Ropke, Louisville; second vice-president, Dan Griffith, Owensboro, and secretary-treasurer, Thomas Burdett, Boyd county.

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Failure to carry automobile liability insurance CAN result in your license to drive being suspended or revoked under the financial responsibility law of this State.

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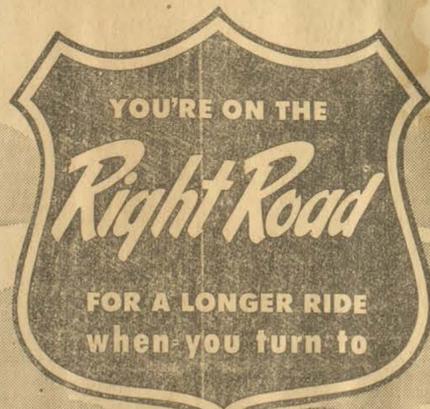
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- Reynolds Pen \$12.50
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- "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" "Jingle Bells" T. Dorsey 63c
- "Santa Claus Is on His Way" "Shrine of St. Cecelia" Sammy Kaye 63c
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FOR SALE—1941 Packard "120" 4-door sedan. Like new. Also 1939 Plymouth 4-door sedan, with 1942 Dodge motor. ER. C. B. ISON, Phone 45-J, Garrett, Ky. 11-21-46.

FOR SALE—land in upper Martin, Ky. Good house seat on same. See MRS. A. B. OSBORNE. 11-21-46.

FOR SALE—for a limited time a real bargain may be had in a few good Singers and other makes of machines. Shop across from the bakery, M. D. HUBBARD, Box 203, Paintsville, Ky. 11-21-46.

FOR SALE—beautiful building lots in the J. D. Hatfield sub-division, Melvin, Ky. If interested, call JOE P. TACKETT, Prestonsburg, Ky. or AD THACKER, Byro, Ky. 11-21-46.

WANTED TO RENT—4 to 5-room house. Phone 6721, Prestonsburg. 6127-46.

SOUTH Central Kentucky Farms in five counties. Blue Grass, White Burley section. Free Catalog, Bastin Realty, Science Hill, Ky. 11-23,124-pd.

FOR RENT—Small farm, house, barn, on Johns Creek, one-fourth mile below Brandy Keg bridge. See L. B. MOORE at Meade Bros. Hardware, Phone 3591. 11-23-46.

FOR SALE—185-acre farm, 51 acres bottom. Good timber, good pasture. 200' of garden, 1 acre tobacco base, plenty coal. 1 1/2-hour house in good condition, chicken house, brooder house, smokehouse, wash house, barn 32x30, 3 good water wells, electric, good school system, school bus passes door to Blaine Hl. Grade school close. 3/4 mile at door twice daily. Bus 4 times daily. Located to Sandy Hook. On black-top road, Ky. 32, 2 miles east of Blaine town. Priced to sell. Half down, balance in terms. MORGAN WHEELER, Adams, Ky. 11-23-46-pd.

FOR SALE—Black Diamond Signes and parts for guitars, mandolins, banjos and violins at BROWNS PLANO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky. 11-23-46.

BARTON RICE, Garrett, Ky.—PAINTER, inside and out, paper-hanger, house raiser. Any person needing this work, write me at Garrett, Ky. Box 88. 11-23-46-pd.

FOR SALE—new army heavy-duty crane and hoist, complete with 1 1/2-ton high-speed block and pulley. Ideally suited for wrecker service. Phone 5712 or see DIK CLARK on Auxler road, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12-5-46-pd.

FOR SALE—2 acres, 5-room house, modern equipped, with running water, gas and electricity; 25 fruit trees, good outbuildings. Also one gas refrigerator. Must sell at once. See DOCK HALL, Betsy Layne, Ky. 12-5-31-pd.

FOR SALE—business house, with living quarters of 6 rooms, on 4 lots, each 25x125 feet on Mayo Trail at Lancer. See T. B. MORGAN at Morgan's Cash Store, Phone 6112, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12-5-46-pd.

WANTED—experienced meat cutter. Apply in person at STEPHENS ELKHORN FUEL CORP., Mauchton, Ky. 11-14-46.

FOR SALE—GUITARS and MANDOLINS, \$15 to \$40. ACCESSORIES: bridges, bridge pins, tail-pieces for violins, strings, picks, etc., at place of business between residence and Ford garage. Orders taken for Sphnet pianos, either Gulbransen, Cable, or Story & Clark. E. B. BROWN. 9-18-46.

SEE COLLINSWORTH for best prices on new and used furniture. G. W. COLLINSWORTH FURNITURE STORE, Mayo Trail, upper limits of Prestonsburg. 11-15-46.

WANTED—small house, any place in Floyd county. Must have a place to live. FRANK STAMPER, Box 411, Prestonsburg. 12-16-46.

FOR SALE—coal for home, immediate delivery. PHONE 5321, Prestonsburg. 12-5-46-pd.

FOR SALE—Coal MICHON RANGE, practically new. See TIVIS RBY-NOLDS, Lancer, Ky. 11-21-46.

ATTENTION, G.E.—Houses and lots for sale at Betsy Layne. Contact FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Phone 3511. 12-10-46.

FOR SALE—a home and a business, all in one, located on bridge corner lot, Garfield Addition, 50x90 ft. lot. See or write M. LESLIE, Prestonsburg, Ky. Box 15. 10-10-46.

FOR SALE—2 theatres, practically new. See D. C. STEPHENS, Tel. 3251, City. 10-2-46.

WANTED—office girl, typing ability required. D. C. STEPHENS, City. 11-14-46.

FOR SALE—45x15-ft. brick-and-tile business building on lot 50x125 feet. R. D. BALL, Phone 4072, Prestonsburg. 11-14-46.

FOR SALE—house and lot on Westminister street, DAVE CLETON, Phone 3011, Prestonsburg. 12-4-46.

FOR SALE—3 lots in Richmond Addition, Prestonsburg, each 25x125 feet. See DR. M. T. DOTSON, opposite courthouse. 12-pd.

SEE HOME FURNITURE CO., Lancer, Ky. for home furnishings and appliances. 12-12-46.

FOR SALE—50 acres land on right fork of Middle Creek joining C. W. Wright's farm. One 4-room house, small barn, good well and small storehouse. Electrically available soon. See or write EARL SALTER, Brainard, Ky. 12-12-46-pd.

FOR SALE—130 acres of land. If interested come and see for yourself. A bargain. 24 8-10 oil gas and mineral rights. JAMES C. KENDRICK, (Cow Creek) Woods, Ky. 12-12-46.

FOR SALE—1933 Packard 4-door sedan. Good condition, new tires, excellent heater. See ALLEN "ACK" HYDEN, Phone 5651, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12-12-46.

FOR SALE—lot 176 feet front, 400 feet back on Trail, Prestonsburg; also two lots on Howard street, 100 ft. front in all by 120 feet deep. See DAVE STEPHENS, Prestonsburg. 12-12-46.

\$5 REWARD—for return of black female: Scotty, Phone 5902, County Agent's office. 12-13-46-pd.

WANTED—either elderly woman or young woman to do housework. Comfortable home \$10 per week. Only two in family. MRS. B. F. COMBS, Phone 3241, Prestonsburg. 12-12-46.

HELP WANTED—one experienced mining (assist) man and one experienced mining (rodman). Permanent position with established coal company. Call or write if interested. BEAVER COAL & MINING CO., Phone 2309, Drift, Ky. 12-12-46.

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FOR SALE
 HOUSE AND LOT
 On foot of hill behind Francis Wholesale, consisting of five rooms, bath, basement, hardwood floors, gas floor furnace, Woodboro cabinets in kitchen, laundry tubs and automatic gas water heater in basement. Can do a laundry without going outside, as basement has inside entrance. Look this property over before buying a home. Lot is 51x120 ft. on a corner of two streets and cannot be hemmed in. See
R. M. GILLESPIE
 at Gillespie's Furniture Co., Prestonsburg

(Continued from Page One)
 But Lewis was overtaken by defiance in his letter to striking miners.
 Lewis read the letter to newspapermen at the news conference, which was announced only half an hour in advance.
 He locked the doors of the basement board room at U.M.W.A. headquarters after the reporters assembled, telling them no one should leave until he had finished. And he said there would be no reason for questions when he had finished.
 Then he began reading the letter.
 "The Administration 'yellow dog' legislation has reached the Supreme Court," Lewis said, referring to the court order obtained by the government directing him to prevent the mass mine walkout.
 That court, Lewis said, is "the protector of American liberties and the rightful privileges of individual citizens."
 The issue, he continued, is fatal to the republic, and the verdict of the court will affect the life of every citizen.
 "These weighty considerations and the fitting respect due the dignity of this high tribunal imperatively require that, during the period of deliberation, the court be free from public pressure superimposed by the hysteria and frenzy of an economic crisis," he said.
 Therefore, Lewis added, the miners would "restrain production of coal immediately until 12 midnight, March 31, 1947."
 By time specifying the period during which production would continue, Lewis in effect gave the signal for another nation-wide walkout at that hour unless there is further word from him in the meantime.
 He promised the miners that their interests would be fully protected in any new wage contract negotiations. And then he added:
 "Complete unity of action is the only source of our strength. We will be always, but together and await the rendition of legal and economic justice."

CALLED TO FLORIDA
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., left last Monday for Hollywood, Florida, where they will be in attendance of Mrs. Harkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holliday, who are critically ill. The Holladays formerly resided in Winchester until ill health necessitated their residence in Florida.



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Floyd County Times

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY.

Published Every Thursday by
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.
 Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the
 postoffice at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the act of
 March 3, 1879.

THE MARAUDER WHO "JUMPED THE GUN"

WHEN the hunting season began this year, the Kentucky Division of Game and Fish expected a record army of hunters to invade Kentucky's woods and fields.

It should have been a wonderful year for hunters. Wartime ammunition shortages, the busy years of war production, the absence of many hunters in the armed forces, with re-stocking of game continuing all the while—all this should have made the 1946 season a good one. But it didn't. Not in this section, anyhow.

For a marauder has been ravaging Floyd county's woods, in season and out, wiping out most of the advances sportsmen have made toward the restoration of game to these hills. He "jumped the gun" on the hunter.

Last week and for many other weeks of the year, fire swept the hills. Game was chased out or died in the holocaust of fire and smoke. Wide areas of burned-over timber and leaves are no longer habitable for game.

And there we are—where we have been for many years past. Where we will be for all time to come, unless the criminal negligence and wanton destructiveness of man is not stayed till fire no longer rages unhindered wherever trees stand and leaves fall.

At a recent term of the Floyd circuit court indictments were returned against two men for setting a woodland fire. This is getting one step toward real game protection and natural resources conservation. If men will not, out of the inherent regard they should have for nature, stop their destruction of wildlife and the timber which is the section's greatest scenic wealth and which should be one of its greatest economic assets, they must be made to wish they had.

For one carelessly tossed match can wreak more destruction than a hundred hunters shooting game out of season.

We must get down to fundamentals in our efforts toward conservation. We can

no more effectively re-populate our hills and fields with game while permitting them to be burned out every few months than a devastated city can be re-populated if submitted to regular bombing. It doesn't do any good to move the wild things in, then burn them out.

THE A-BOMB IS NOT THE ONLY TERROR

A COMMITTEE of distinguished scientists recently announced a campaign for a million dollars to finance the distribution to the common citizens of these United States six terrifying facts presented by atomic power as a weapon of war.

This committee sees international control of atomic energy as the only solution of a problem which, unsolved, may result in the destruction of civilization.

It is a good cause, this. The people of this country should be caused to realize the awful consequences an atomic war may bring to them and all the peoples of this planet.

But will international control of atomic energy suffice? Even if the atom bomb is outlawed and even if its death warrant becomes more than a scrap of paper, other threats hang like a Damoclean sword over the head of mankind.

There is bacteriological warfare, a little-discussed weapon of mass murder that may make the A-bomb pale in significance. Already this country's scientists have developed a bacteria weapon, an ounce of which could, conceivably, wipe out a nation of 180,000,000 people, and other bacteria could turn to wasteland any rich agricultural section by changing the natural growth of plants, bring to any area paralyzing diseases in endemic form.

These may be spread by saboteurs, by air, by food and water supplies, in devious and awesomely lethal ways.

What about these, even if the A-bomb is discarded forever and aye?

Any small laboratory can produce disease germs. Work such as this can be scattered into the most obscure nooks of any land, can be hidden in the darkest corner of the earth.

Then it becomes apparent that this world faces its greatest danger from the minds of men and the will to make war, to kill.

The only safeguard against such terror weapons lies in that higher, brighter plane which the human mind and soul, some day, may reach—to fight war, to rid the world of the sin of war.

Let the people be told that. Not our people alone. All people of all nations.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.
 Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

RIVULETS AND BRANCHES

I have just returned from a visit to the Great Smoky Mountains with one of my best friends, who was reared, not raised, in Maine—"down Maine," if you please. He knew all the Canadian vegetation on the tops of the mountains, and we both knew all the birds. As we walked the trail or reviewed our day's accomplishments in our room, we often found our colloquial words quite different. My friend has lived in Kentucky so long that only rarely does he find an expression that is unknown to him, but he unconsciously drops a Down-East phrase occasionally that sounds as if it had come from the very slopes of Katahdin or Monadnock. For instance, as we were climbing a mountain, we came to a small stream gurgling over a pebbly bottom. It was a "rivulet" to him, a "branch" to me, even though we each understood the other's colloquialism.

Now rivulets were a part of my childhood, for I read about them in my readers at school. And I knew "rill," too:

"Run, run, thou tiny rill,
 Round the rocks and down the hill."

When I heard the words, I knew what he meant, but they had a literary flavor that always recalled the little schoolhouse and its brief glimpse of the big outside world. But when we went wading, we waded in the branch, though sometimes we waded or went in a washing in the creek. Our biggest local stream was called Blood River, though it was very little larger than Beechy Fork and was a mere trickle as compared with the Tennessee River. But everywhere there were branches. Some of them, like Knight's Branch, were good-sized creeks that came tumbling down from the hills over their pebbles and along their sandbars. Another branch was Tan Branch, a tributary of Blood River, slightly below the Fidelity Neighborhood. But the branches that the word calls up were spring branches, for the most part, outlets of the thousand and one springs that sprang from the bases of the hills in our community. These were likely to be rather cold, to be lined with cardinal flowers in fall and blue bells in spring, to be alive with small fishes and other water life. In the very coldest of winters they never froze completely across, but left great open spaces of gurgling water. Some other branches were temporary or wet-weather branches and ran only in the winter and the early spring. It was from these branches that we sometimes drank water that tasted like branch water, that is, pretty full of leafy taste or dirt. These branches were not half so much fun as the spring branches, for they did not run much after we pulled off bare-footed and could not be counted on to turn the flutter mills except in the cold early spring. They were likely, however, to be in the primeval woods, where spring wild flowers grew luxuriantly and where dams were formed of last year's leaves. Near such a branch our schoolhouse stood. When we had a spring subscription school, we sometimes played in the branch and failed to hear the school bell ring or we fell down while playing and felt pretty chilly in our wet pants until time for books to be over. It was from such a branch that I picked up the little pebbles that the teacher asked us to bring to school as an aid in learning the simple basic principles of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. Sometimes when we played horse, we knelt down or lay down on the bank of the branch and drank as nearly like old family nags as we could. Rivulets were good enough and poetic enough for McGuffey's Readers, but for practical, everyday affairs a branch was good enough, then and now.

No Crippled Children Clinic This Month

The clinic for crippled children, which is held usually on the last Tuesday of each month in Ashland at the King's Daughters' hospital, will not be held this month, because of the fact that the last Tuesday in December falls on New Year's eve, the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission announced this week.

TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. T. Winston Wilbanks will preach at the Sunday morning service of the Presbyterian Church. Following the service, a congregational meeting will be held.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement is made of the birth on Nov. 24 at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, of a 10-pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dingus, of Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke entertained to Sunday dinner at their home on Cow Creek Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Francis and Mrs. H. C. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. E. M. Points and children of Ashland, Mrs. Tot Allen Mann and Miss Hilgred Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Stephens entertained to dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, Misses Elsie and Linda Stephens Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Patton.

Franklin Moore spent last week in Louisville on business. County Clerk and Mrs. Jarvis Allen have returned from Louisville where they attended the annual County Clerks' Association.



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CAVALCADE OF HISTORY



Born: Arbigland, Scotland, July 6, 1747. First Commander ever to raise the Stars and Stripes over an American War Ship. Defeated powerful British ships in their own waters by his incredible daring in one see battle, he issued his famous remark: "I have just begun to fight," which has become a legend of the American Navy. Died: Paris, July 18, 1792.

PREPARED AND PUBLISHED FOR THE PUBLIC BY
J. W. CALL & SON Funeral Directors, Pikeville, Ky.
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PHONE 5121

LANCER, KY.

Mrs. W. B. Boyd is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va., this week. She was an operative patient there several weeks ago.

Mrs. E. M. Points and children and Mrs. Lafe Blair, of Ashland, are here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen.

Mrs. Daisy Pigman Peltrey, of Olive Hill, W. Va., attended the funeral here recently of her niece, Miss Mary Patton.

Mrs. W. J. Newman and son, of Beech Hill, W. Va., arrived this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dingus.

Mrs. J. M. Weddington, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Ireland Staten, of Mossy Bottom, returned home last week from a month's visit with friends and relatives in Missouri and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Camicis, Bobby and Jimmy, left Saturday for Ocala, Fla., to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Modena Hodges, who formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick spent Saturday here transacting business. While here they were guests of Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Arnold.

Mrs. Alex L. Davidson who has been receiving treatment at Methodist hospital, Pikeville, is able to be out again.

George Glenn Hatcher, of Frankfort, former Secretary of State, was in Prestonsburg on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Frazier and Ernest Baldrige, of Lima, O., spent last week here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Baldrige, on the Abbott road. They formerly resided here. Noah Rambo, of Lima, accompanied them here on their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greenwade entertained a family group to dinner last week at their home at Cliff. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lenna Spradlin Barbara Jean and Wm. Gervin Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade and Martha Katherine, and the hosts.



**3-A GRADE
 BLOOD-TESTED
 CHICKS
 IN STOCK**

When you buy chicks, always buy the best as it takes just as much to feed poorer grades as it does the best. U. S. approved. Pullorum-tested.

PAUL FRANCIS

Phone 5501

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

ROLLER SKATES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The very thing for Christmas—

95c pr.

GILLESPIE FURNITURE CO.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

This Christmas Give the Gift of RADIONIC HEARING

to a loved one who is hard of hearing



RADIONIC HEARING AID
 with New Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord.
 Come in . . . ask for a free demonstration.
 Also Available—The new Bone Conduction Zenith for those whose physicians recommend this type of instrument. Model B-2-A, \$50.00.
 The new Bone-Air Zenith—an air conduction model of tremendous reserve power and amplification range. Model A-3-A, \$50.00.
 Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Medicine

\$40 Model A-2-A Complete, Ready-to-wear

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

The New Kentucky Safety Responsibility Law

PROVIDES THAT:

Any motorist who is involved in an automobile accident after January 1 must be prepared to post security up to \$11,000 OR SUFFER THE REVOCATION OF HIS DRIVER'S LICENSE . . . AND AUTO LICENSE PLATES.

UNLESS . . .

an insurance policy covering his liability was in full force and effect at the time of the accident.

DON'T RISK YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE!

ARCHER INSURANCE AGENCY

Elizabeth Wells Garriott, Agent

Phone 6551 Masonic Bldg. Prestonsburg

Solid Sam Comments Also

I am Solid Sam from Arkansas just ablow Martin. I hav never writ iny befor. I am a fust cuzin to Solid John. You hav heerd about him befor.

Atter i seed what Solid John sed in the paper i wint to sea John. I knowed John wuz level heded, and i nowed to thet John wuz riled up or he would not be ritin about the schule race in the paper. John kunnvined me right off the bat thet i ort to cum out flat footed and fight fer Dt. Allen and Jimmy Greene in the schule race. Our chilern's welfar wuz at steak, John sed. Whin i arrove back home on Arkansas just ablow Martin i told my wife John wuz edzactly rite in his stand on marchin frontards insted uv backerds with our schules. I had nowed Dr. Allen all my life and i am nigh on to fifty years ole, and John tole me he nowed Jimmy well and that i could depend on it he wuz a honest feller just like Doc wuz and the Hall boys. So i started thinkin uv ways to help my side win, and i talked to hole passels uv my nabors and frens and showed em wher the Hall boys had dun a good job for all our youngins in the schules. John tole me he would dad blame shore put Jimmy over sence he lived down thar in Jimmy's deestric, and he tole me to "pour it on em" fer Dr. Allen and thats what i dun. Way in the nite when onest fellers ort to be in bed i wint to see Bill and Henry an Bennie an Jess an Lawrence an John an Will an Florence an Lewis an Henry an Cleveland, an in fact so meny others i cant keep count. I wuz ashamed to nock on sum uv thar doors with the chickens crowin, but i had desided to move heven an erth or win a victory fer our youngins. I wusnt a carin about what little schule tax i pad becaus i nowed all the time the big companies wuz payin most uv the schule taxes an our kids wuz a gittin the benefit uv it. I told everbody i seed thet we ort to vote agin puttin a Knotte countie man over our youngins an allowin the Hi Sheriff to boss the schules. They agreed me an John wuz rite.

But we shore had a time gittin Dr. Allen an Jimmy lected. It wuz a huge fite. Thar wuz the Hi Sheriff an a hole passel uv deptsy fightin us. The Sheriff talked to ever feller about his schule taxes; thar wuz the County Jedge and Countie Turney goin da an nite; the Cleark wuz off; an then thar wuz two Squars usin preasur; and sum uv the schule teachers wuz kickin an fightin again us whin tha ort been fightin fer us.

But i got the maddest whin i herd about a feller callin Town Hitler whin i nowed all the time Town didnt put me in mind uv Hitler, becaus i wuz in Town's offis a hole lot on schule matters an he treated me nice an good, an purt near ever feller i talked to sed the same thing; an i nowed Town had been a dad blamed good Suppentind. Thin when thay writ thet article tellin he had robbed the countie, i nowed that wuz pur lyn perlitical propergander, becaus i sed to myself Town coudent of stole em an paid off the old schule detts, uppersds of \$200,000 whin Town cum in; an thin i had seed about fifty new schules Town an the Bord had bilt an paid fer like the one on Arkansas an Allen an Martin, an i had never seed a yaller schule bus befor Town cum in, an i tole my wife that it wuz a thousand wunders they hadnt tried to lay the sugar an meet shortage on Town an the Schule Bord to.

I wuz so interested in the schule race i wint rite in the cort hous an watched em count the votes. Solid John wuz thar too. Dr. Allen an Jimmy wuz just a nose ahead all the way. Sum feller that nite sed it wuz a God sint victory fer the schule kids. Ater the countin wuz over and mine an Johns side won, i heerd a confushon outside an i heerd a whistle a blowin, an i axed what it mint, and sum feller sed it wuz a spechul tran bein loaded headin fer Knotte countie er Salt Creak er sumers. Me an Solid John shook hands an i tole John if he seed eny uv thim fellers still hankerin fer a change, thay could git a few bills up at Allen, birdseye brand.

Yores truley,

(Advertisement)

SOLID SAM

O. F., No. 293
PRESTONSBURG LODGE
 First degree—first Thursday;
 second degree—third Thursday;
 third degree—fourth Thursday.
 JOE W. JARRELL, N. G.
 WILLIAM MOORE, V. G.
 V. GOBLE, Secy.
 W. J. AFRICA, Fin. Secy.
 EDWARD MAY, Treas.
 J. M. FARNSLEY, Chaplain

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS ALLEN
 Miss Eva Allen was surprised on her birthday Sunday at her home at Goodloe when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, entertained a group for luncheon. Covers were laid for Miss Allen, Joe Wheeler Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen, Mrs. Ora Howard, Colonel May, Ralph Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen. Miss Allen was presented many gifts.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hager May entertained to dinner Sunday, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cooley and children, Mrs. Bert Porter and daughter, Madelyn.

SHANGHAI AND BRIDGE PARTY
 Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade and Mrs. Wm. Goble were hostesses to a bridge and Shanghai rummy party at the home of Mrs. Greenwade on Riverside avenue Friday evening, complimenting Mrs. Harry Sandige of Hindman, formerly of Prestonsburg. At the conclusion of play personal gifts were presented Mrs. Sandige. Prize for bridge was won by Mrs. M. J. Leete and the rummy prize was won by Mrs. Lillian Ferguson. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. H. Jones, Jr., Chalmer Frazier, Bess S. May, Curtis Clark, Ethel S. Cross, Claiborne Stephens, O. T. Stephens, M. J. Leete, Osa F. Ligon, H. L. Mayo, Franklin Moore, Joe W. Burchett, Alex H. Spradlin, S. L. Isbell, Luther Shivel, Lillian Ferguson, Carl Horn, Misses Josephine Davidson and Frances Jones.

State Scans Rate Charged by Railways

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 11—Railroad freight rates were due to be discussed at a meeting today of the State Railroad Commission in view of the raise granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission for traffic between states.
 The interstate increases, approximately 17.6 per cent, becomes effective January 1, but it was said today no date for hearings on any change in rates within Kentucky had been set.
 The state commission, of which Frank McCarthy of Lexington is chairman, also was expected to discuss the action of the ICC in making permanent a 10 per cent increase in passenger fares originally authorized in 1942 for interstate travel.

Let the Veteran Live at Home

D.P. is an alphabetical symbol with a lot of meaning. The two letters, as most of you know, stand for Displaced Persons.
 They stand for the homeless wanderers of many nations, the "Okies" of the world; for Poles, Belgians, Greeks and all those others whom tyranny and aggression have dislodged from their native habitats.
 And they could as well stand for some Americans. Many the returned veteran is a Displaced Person. Somewhere along the line he has become shaken from his moorings—from his emotional stability by the stress of battle; from home ties in some cases by the stress of those he loved best; from the settled life by unsettled conditions, the insatiety of financial bloodsuckers and the inability of his government to cope immediately with his urgent problems.
 And now we come to a Floyd county case who must become a D.P., if he is to take the farm training offered to veterans through the Veterans Administration.
 Roger Reed, a veteran of the South Pacific, returned home two years or more ago. Over there, his dreams were not of a home in the Blue Grass or the plains of the Middle West or the orange groves of Florida and California. Home was an up-the-branch farm, a few miles from Hueysville, where he was reared, where his parents still lived; a steep, mountain farm. He had lived there before he went into the army; he wanted to live there, and knew he could, after he got out.
 And he is. His overseas dreams were of returning to the soil, the good, mountain dirt of his hillside farm. He would do things. Back home, he has gone at the thing with a will.
 But, since his government has sponsored for veterans an "on-the-job" training program, including farm training, he applied for this help.
 And there, if he is to benefit under this program, is where he will become a Displaced Person. He can't live and work on his farm up there in the head of the hollow. Said the Veterans Administration, after presumably adequate investigation:

"His application for training was declined because the farm was isolated, steep and rough and contained very little crop land. It appeared very unlikely that a satisfactory training program could be planned for the veteran on this farm, or that a decent standard of living could be maintained after the training program had been completed. . . . he would waste his entitlement by taking training on this farm, whereas his interest and enthusiasm could be applied to permanent advantage by taking training on a farm capable of good production."

In short, Mr. Reed, you can get farm training as a veteran by becoming a D.P.
 With no idea of becoming a D.P., however, young Reed and his family are staying put. He is working that "isolated, steep and rough" farm and making a go of it, sans government help. Of course, he could do a lot more, were the usual financial aid to trainees available, but he is making the best of it, going ahead rather than marking time.
 With financial aid, Reed might have gone into fruit-raising successfully. He might have put into practise some exemplary soil-building and soil-conserving measures that would benefit his neighbors. He might have bought a few head of good cattle and put his grazing land to profitable use.
 County Agent S. L. Isbell's endorsement of Reed's application for on-the-job training points to an angle that transcends the physical limitations of the soil and all problems of terrain:

"I have noted his unusual interest and sincere desire to make a success of his farming operation and I am frank to say that when I first visited Mr. Reed's farm I would have perhaps advised him to transfer his operations to a farm with more adequate physical resources, but since I have had fifteen years' experience in working with farmers in Floyd county, and one other mountain county, I have come to the very definite conclusion that the interest, enthusiasm and ability of the farmer is a greater factor in the success of the farm than are its physical resources.
 "The two most successful farmers in the county are located on a far-below average farm when you consider from the viewpoint of the amount of level bottom land and roads and other factors, but they had the interest and secured the know-how to make a good substantial income by the proper use of the natural resources which the farm possessed.
 "For these reasons I would urge you and your organization to reconsider the approval of Roger Reed for the G.I. On-the-Job Training Program.
 "I believe you placed too much emphasis on the fact that the Farm Security Supervisor refused to make him a loan due to the location and resources of this farm because I have been familiar with the Farm Security Program in this county and it has not been too successful because of the fact (my opinion only) that they make a loan based on physical resources of the farm rather than the human factor—the man and his family."

How true!
 But regulations are regulations, and the Veterans Administration is probably hamstrung by them.
 We don't attempt to point the accusing finger at the VA or any other particular department of government. We merely "burn" in slow anger at a system that would displace a veteran from his home farm and all its connections before giving him training aid.
 And we burn in hotter anger when we think of the same benefits being paid to veterans for "on-the-job" training in the Arthur Murray dancing school in New York, for no future service more important to home and country than that of becoming teachers of the terpsichore or whirling-dervish devotees of the light fantastic!
 Ah, me! D.P. . . .

ANNOUNCEMENT
 •
EMMA'S
TEA ROOM
 •
 OPPOSITE BANK JOSEPHINE
 •
 Under new management will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., daily. We offer better home-cooked meals and the friendly atmosphere of home to our customers.
 MRS. FOSTER ANDERSON, Owner

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE APPLIANCE HOSPITAL
 is now open at
ESTILL, KY.
 All kinds of electrical repair work—armature winding, repair of electric irons, hot plates, toasters, etc.
 H. F. SPARKS, Owner-Operator

Enjoy This New Way To Low-Cost AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
 OUR COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE CUT OUR FUEL BILLS IN HALF!
Forced Circulation Puts Warmth and Comfort Into Every Room!
 Thousands of owners report amazing fuel economies with the circulating Coleman Gas Floor Furnace.
 It's a complete, compact furnace in itself—yet no basement is needed, no air ducts to install! It sits under the floor—floods your home with huge volumes of warm air circulating from floor to ceiling. It's fully automatic—clean, smokeless, silent! Costs about 1/3 less than average basement furnaces! Learn how easily you can have this gas heating luxury—for only a few cents a day!
NO BASEMENT Needed!
NO AIR DUCTS To Install!
Coleman
 America's Fastest Selling
GAS FLOOR FURNACE

A few of these furnaces are now available, with others arriving from time to time.
 For Immediate Delivery—8 REFRIGERATORS
THOMAS HERFORD COMPANY
 Richmond Building PRESTONSBURG, KY.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
 •
 Friday, Dec. 20--7:30 p. m.
 •
PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
 PRESTONSBURG, KY.
 THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

When in Prestonsburg, make your first stop at
LEETE'S JEWELRY
 •
 In addition to our usually large stock, we are showing a nice display of Pins and Ear-Ring Sets.
 WESTINGHOUSE Electric Irons—while they last
AVOID THE HURLY-BURLY SHOP EARLY!
 FOR
Expert Watch Repair AND Jewelry Cleaning
 We have employed a graduate of the Elgin Watch-makers College.
Leete Jewelry Store
 Site Morell Supply Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

Protect Your Right To Drive
 Kentucky Responsibility Act goes into effect January 1, 1947. Our Auto Liability Policies meet all requirements of this Act.
Spurlin Insurance Agency
 Fitzpatrick Bldg. Court Street
 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

PEPSI-COLA
... TOPS FOR QUALITY
 Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
 Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Pikeville

NEW and USED CARS FOR SALE--
 1946 Studebaker Champion 2-door sedan
 1946 Oldsmobile "76" 2-door sedan
 1946 1/2-ton Chevrolet truck, 4-speed transmission (new)
 1946 1/2-ton Chevrolet truck, 3-speed transmission (low mileage)
 1940 Buick club coupe, radio and heater, new tires
 1940 Lincoln club coupe, radio and heater, new tires
 1939 Lincoln convertible coupe, radio and heater,
 1939 Ford 2-door sedan, radio and heater, new tires
 1936 Plymouth 2-door sedan, good condition, with heater

ALL KINDS EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
 Give us a trial. Engine repair, body work, wheel alignment—any job, small or large, on any make of car, will be done to your satisfaction.
 We have a complete line of

Atlas Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Accessories, Hudson Parts
Whitten Motor Sales
 Hudson Sales and Service
 WHITE TRUCKS
 Mayo Trail PRESTONSBURG, KY.
 PHONE 3282

OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT IN STOCK
WM. ARROWOOD HDWE.
 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

HOME TOWN NEWS



"Let's go down to the CASH FURNITURE STORE . . . they always have something nice for the house . . . and we'll see all of our friends there, too."

In stock—Coal Cook Stoves, 6 cap, reservoir and white enamel. Oil Cook Stoves, two- and three-burner. Chrome Breakfast Sets, porcelain enamel table. Coffee Tables, Table and Floor Lamps.

Cash Furniture Store
"OPPOSITE FLOYD CO. TIMES"
RAY HOWARD Owner, PHONE 3082

This Christmas...

Give things that delight the young . . . and gifts of lasting enjoyment for the entire family.

- For instance:
- | | | |
|--------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| Radios | Record Players | Records |
| Wagons | Electric Appliances | Toys |
| Fishing Rods | Baseball gloves and bats | Guns |
| Clocks | Electric Sweepers | Blankets |
| | Lamps (table and floor) | Cedar Chests |

Thomas Hereford Co.
Richmond Bldg. PRESTONSBURG

TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY
The New 1946

PACKARD CLIPPER

America's No. 1 Glamour Car
IT'S WIDER THAN IT'S HIGH

Mr. Motorist—before servicing your car with Prestone or anti-freeze, stop in and let us check your radiator, heating connections, etc. Also windshield wiper to insure safe driving.

WE HAVE
GASOLINE, OIL, ATLAS TIRES,
TUBES AND BATTERIES
—AND—
PACKARD PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Leete Motor Co.
Seventh Street and Mayo Trail
Phone 6181 Prestonsburg, Ky.

SAVE YOUR WAR BONDS FOR A RAINY DAY

THE ROBE
This Christmas shopping makes for sore feet and that tired, worn-out feeling, but I got a little fun out of a recent trip.

That was while sitting in a certain store, remaining at a discreet distance while the wife prowled in the women's department. For exactly 19 minutes I watched a tall, angular woman worry over a chenille robe (price, \$2.95, yes, we have them in rose, blue, maroon and yellow—they're lovely).

No, she didn't want the blue number first shown her. A bony forefinger jabbed in the direction of a rose. Out went her arms and the clerk helped her on with it.

Once the robe touched her shoulders, the woman shook herself like a hen rising from a dust-bath. Followed a series of weird rites, gymnastics, convulsions or whatchamaycallem. She first pulled the robe tight around her, twisted her neck far around and took sight down her spine. Then she drew it tight around her breast and squinted down her nose and chin to see the effect if any. Next, her hand ran down her hip, on down till something popped. I took it that she had snapped her garter. Then a pirouette in front of a mirror. A foot extended and more neck-graining to see about the length, etc. First, then left.

After that, there was some feeling of the material. The blue, the rose, the maroon, the yellow robes. Each was given a going-over. And, yes, finally, she came back to the rejected blue—and bought it, thank goodness!

THE VILLIAN OF THE PIECE
Ralph Davis did an excellent job of "shooting" the Paintsville-Prestonsburg football game in color movies, but there was a sombre touch to the whole thing I wish he had cut.

I saw the film, the other morning, at the Davis home and enjoyed all the action and color till finally there wandered, like a lost soul, across the scene along the sidelines an unconscious tragedian, spoiling the whole thing for me.

He had a harried sort of expression. Deep gloom shadowed his face. He seemed to be searching for something or trying to find a way out without jumping from a bridge. Melancholy was there in the flesh if ever it was. The figure was dressed in brown—brown coat, brown shoes, brown hat. The guy looked like he had a dark brown taste in his mouth.

I was ready to yell, "Cut!" when Lon Hill jabbed me in the ribs and whispered, "That's you!" I demand a recount!

ABIGAIL THEATRE

SATURDAY, DEC. 14—
"Enemy of the Law"
Tex Ritter, Dave O'Brien, Serial—"SON OF ZORRO."

Saturday, 3:01 p.m. and 10:01 p.m.—
"Ding Dong Williams"
Glenn Vernon, Marcy McGuire, Cinderella Fella, "Artists' Antics," "Northern Ramparts."

SUNDAY-MONDAY—
"Deception"
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claud Rains.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—
"Cockeyed Miracle"
Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn, News, Dixieland Jamboree, "Jail Break."

She used to pay \$15 for a permanent—



Phyllis Kinney of New Milford

Now she gives herself a Toni wave at home

Today, thousands of women are giving themselves Toni waves in 2 to 3 hours at home. Easy, quick, gentle even for baby-fine hair. Use Toni for a professional-looking, long-lasting, lovely permanent! \$1.25

Toni home permanent
CREME COLD WAVE
HUTSINPILLER DRUG
Prestonsburg, Ky.

MARTIN THEATRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"
FRIDAY—
"Three Wise Fools"
Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone.

SATURDAY—DOUBLE BILL—
"The Enchanted Forest"
(in color)
Brenda Joyce, Blackie "Jim the Crow" Edmund Lowe.

"The Man from Rainbow Valley"
Monte Hale, Adrian Booth, (The West at its best in magnacolor.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY—
"Deception"
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains. (No advance in admissions.)

TUESDAY—
"Shadow of a Woman"
Andrea King, Helmut Dantine.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—
"Blondie Knows Best"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Dagwood, Baby Dumpling.

Attend our Saturday and Sunday matinees.

HELP WANTED

Regular work and Christmas Holidays

R. H. HOBBS CO.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Drug Salesman's Wife Wins Insurance Case.

A verdict in favor of the plaintiff awarding judgment against three defendant insurance companies was returned by a Boyd circuit court petit jury Tuesday afternoon at Catlettsburg in the combined cases of Julia Kouns Hewlett vs. New York Life Insurance Company, Banker's Life Company, and Jefferson-Standard Insurance Company.

Mrs. Hewlett sought to collect under insurance policies issued by the above-named companies on the life of her husband, William Herbert Hewlett, formerly employed as a drug salesman in the Ashland and Big Sandy territory, who disappeared from a Huntington, W. Va., hotel during the 1937 Ohio valley flood. The jury fixed the time of Hewlett's death at late Jan., 1937, or early February of the same year. It awarded \$5,000 judgment against the Banker's Life Company, \$2,500 against the Jefferson-Standard Insurance Company and \$2,000 against the New York Life Company.

Toy Sammons, merchant here, is seriously ill at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Trouble Piles Up For Morehead Man

Morehead, Ky., Dec. 11—Troubles have been piling up for elderly Alvin Perry.

First, his son, Cecil Perry, was convicted last week on an armed robbery charge and sentenced to 10 years. It was young Perry's fourth trial, three previous juries having failed to agree.

Next, another son, Gardner Perry, was found dead last Sunday on a bunk in the Morehead city jail where he was being held on a charge of being intoxicated. Coroner James Brown said he suffocated.

Later Sunday, the elderly man's son-in-law, Clell Igo, 52, was slain at his home at Farmers, 12 miles west of Morehead. The victim's son, Ray Igo, 18, was held to the grand jury under \$15,000 bond yesterday on a charge of wilful murder in connection with the slaying.

Mrs. Grace D. Ford and Mrs. Rebecca Dingus returned home last week from Henderson, Texas, where they visited their sister, Mrs. Will H. Powers, and Mr. Powers. Mrs. Powers, who has been ill for several years, shows some improvement.

Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd were in Pikeville Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Francis entertained to dinner Friday evening at their home on Westminster street Mr. and Mrs. James Camelia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Francis. The occasion was the birth anniversary of Mr. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier and Kay Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. George Branham in Paintsville last week.

Frank Price, well-known townsmen's General hospital, died with the loss of an eye.

It is believed, of a bit of metal lacerating the cornea. A neal ulcer resulted.

S. C. Ferguson, who submitted to an operation recently at Roanoke, Va., has returned home. He is improving.

C. C. Martin, of Wayland, was business visitor here this week.

GEMS OF INTEREST

"WHAT TO GIVE HER"

Sir, that is no problem—just come to the store with "a thousand and one" things that all women love. Watches, pendants, rings, brooches—choose her gift at Griffith's Jewelry, and watch her face light up with happiness on Christmas morning.

Griffith's Jewelry
Op. First National Bank
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FOR HAPPINESS FOREVER—GIVE JEWELRY

BEAN DRILLING CO.

DOMESTIC AND DEEP WATER WELLS
—BORE HOLES — PUMPS — PIPE & PIPE FITTINGS — PLUMBING FIXTURES—
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

BULLDOZERS FOR HIRE

All Work Guaranteed
Phone—Betsy Layne

11-7-8t

"Plan your work and Work your plan"

Long winter evenings bring families together after chores are done. Then there's time for serious talks and good fun. In December there's opportunity, too, to review the results of the past year's work . . . to make plans that can be carried out efficiently in the year that lies ahead.

Proper planning uncovers new opportunities in any business. With experience, know-how, and plain "horse sense" to draw on, plan-making should not be difficult. You think back with pleasure on your good crops . . . on how well your livestock or poultry programs turned out. You remember little things that made them profitable, or caused a loss. With this in mind, you look ahead and decide on next year's crops and rotations. You think of ways to improve your livestock operations. You make provision for the purchase of breeding stock, seed, machinery, fencing and equipment. You consider your problems from all angles. That's the way a sound plan is made. Then you set your course and stick to it.

What's true of the individual farm or ranch is true of any business, small or large. We at Swift & Company well know that we, too, must plan our work and work our plan. Our business inter-



ests are many and varied. Without a plan and good business records, we would be almost certain to run into serious losses because our profit margin is small. But by planning carefully, diversifying and working efficiently, we—like you—hope to increase our earnings in the future.

To all our friends on America's farms and ranches, we at Swift & Company wish
a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
John Holmes, President

TAKE TIME TO SAVE TIME

by L. S. Hardin, Purdue University

There is a labor-saving or labor-wasting way to do every farm job. Because we use too many old, hard ways, we waste 15 to 25 percent of our time. Greater attention to how we do our jobs can save time and work.

Ways of doing livestock work easier, faster and better are especially needed. Most farmers still use almost as much work to make 100 pounds of pork, beef or milk as they did 25 years ago. Yet, thanks mostly to machinery, we have reduced crop work one-fourth to one-half during the last 25 years.

Alert farmers are simplifying farm jobs, cutting chore time 15 to 50 percent. Five Indiana farmers, by carefully planning their work, are raising market hogs with one-quarter the average hours of labor. A Minnesota farmer rearranged his barn, adopted correct milking practices, saved 800 hours of work and 138 miles of walking a year. By rearranging his watering system, a poultry man saved 22 miles of walking a season. Some farmers are making hay in 90 man-minutes per ton. Others, using similar equipment but harder ways of working, spend twice the time.

What these farmers are doing, others can do, too. Know just what you want to accomplish. Figure out how to do a job the easiest, cheapest and best way. Cut out those unnecessary steps, combine jobs, rearrange barns and lots, work out more convenient chore routes, keep equipment busy, choose new equipment that suits your farm. Give new practices a fair trial.

You'll find the easy way is the best way. Small improvements add up to days and dollars saved. Five minutes wasted a day equals 3 days a year; 5 steps a day amounts to a mile a year. With costs rising and profit margins due to shrink, we can well afford to take time to save time.

Soda Bill Sez:
... worriers die young; thinkers live long.
... a brain is no stronger than its weakest link.

Things are NOT always as they seem

Which is the longer—the top line of the top figure, or the bottom line of the bottom figure? Well—measure them and see!

Similarly, in the livestock-meat industry, conclusions based on a quick glance at a situation are not always so. A case in point is the price received by the meat packer for the meat. The fact is that this spread is narrow. Out of every dollar Swift gets from the sale of its products, 75 cents, on the average, is returned to producers.

Can you name another business that returns such a high percentage of its sales dollar to producers of raw materials? Can you name any other business that performs so many essential services with the twenty-five cents left from that sales dollar? The twenty-five cents pays all business costs. Livestock-buying expenses, slaughtering, refrigeration and processing. The cost of selling the meat and delivering it to thousands of markets all over America. Necessary supplies, such as salt, sugar, barrels, boxes, paper. Ever-present taxes, etc. After all these expenses are paid, Swift's share averages, over a period of years, less than 2¢ on each sales dollar. This amounts to a fraction of a cent a pound of product handled.

OUR CITY COUSIN



For eating most at Christmas dinner City Cousin was the winner. All the other children howl, "No fair, he won on a fowl."

Martha Logan's Recipe for ROAST TURKEY

Place stuffed turkey on a rack in an open pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Roast in a preheated, slow oven (325°F.) according to following schedule:

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 8 lbs. stuffed weight 18 minutes per pound or 2 1/2 hours | 2 tablespoons diced onion |
| 12 lbs. stuffed weight 15 minutes per pound or 3 hours | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 14 lbs. stuffed weight 14 minutes per pound or 3 1/2 hours | 4 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| 15 lbs. stuffed weight 13 minutes per pound or 3 1/2 hours | 1 cup diced celery |

Sausage Bread Stuffing
1 pound sausage meat
2 eggs
1 cup milk
7 cups bread crumbs

For a 12 to 14 pound turkey.
Pan fry sausage until brown. Drain. Beat eggs slightly. Add hot milk. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over them the egg mixture.

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UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years—and Years to Your Life