THE CARLISLE MERCURY
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In Memory of
WARREN R. FISHER
Editor 1912-1937

Mrs. Warren Fisher, Publisher
Walker Boyd, News Editor
Warren Fisher, Jr., Business Manager

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MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1941

The Old Year Is Dead—Long Live The New.

1941 is dead, gone, but will not soon be forgotten, and, now the new king, 1942, steps upon the throne for 365 days—days that will undoubtedly change the complete history of the world.

No one can predict just what historians will say about 1941 because we who have lived it are confused, and, even though we have made history, we can not understand completely what has happened.

This past year, it seems to us, must be put aside and viewed later, as a grister pain aside his works and read them later to judge their merits, so must the year of Our Lord 1941.

Eleven months of the year passed for Americans without war; eleven months in which mothers and fathers prepared themselves for the inevitable. In the twelfth month it came as it has struck down nation after nation, cowardly, bloody, from a people who have held honor as a sacred right. They are without honor now. They must face the rightful vengence of the people they stabbed in the back. This year 1942 will see that vengence gather momentum, and, perhaps it shall take years to complete it, but it shall be terrible to behold in its finality.

We do not pray for peace now, but for the terrible weapons of war and their total destructive power. This year shall see to get them, use them, with all the might that a nation of free people can command. We shall remember this time, in this year of 1942, what has happened in 1941. we shall remember the attack upon America and it shall be avenged.

It is futile to look backwards: the past is gone; it shall never return. Only its lessons should be remembered and the mistakes never repeated. Beginning today, the first day of 1942, we must look forward to tomorrow. We must prepare for the sorrow, the tears, the work that will be ours. We must prepare for the happiness that eventually will follow.

Whatever tragedy, whatever victory, befalls us in 1942 will be one more step toward ultimate victory. We have much to look forward to, our lives shall be filled with the magnificence of living and constructing a new world. So, the old year is dead—long live the new.

Your New Year's Resolution.

We make resolutions at the beginning of each new year, and, when we break one we remember that someone said, "rules are made to be broken." That is also true in science a little and the soon break another. We have one, however, that we would like for you to make and keep, Nick.

During this year when you pick up the Mercury we would like for you to remember that it is your newspaper. Through it each reader sees reflected the opinions and happenings of this community, through it is reflected the lives of Carlisle and Nicholas county. But as much as the publisher and editor tries, it can not be a complete newspaper without the cooperation of the people of the community.

Make a resolution this year to support your newspaper, subscribe to it; give it your local items so that your friends and neighbors may see and know what the community is doing. Before the year is ended, your support and co-operation will be returned to you many times.

Which To Count First.

In the category of superficial information should be filed the announcement by the Census Bureau that the United States and its Allies have a two-to-one advantage for victory-over the nazi powers on the basis of manpower of fighting age.

The compilation indicates that the principal belligerents, by making fighters of all between the ages of 18 and 25, would be able to place in the field 85,203,000 men, not including China, India and the Netherlands Indies. Of the grand total, 56,612,000 would serve under Allied flags and 28,560,000 under axis flags. If China and India were to be included, the number of fighting males between 18 and 35 in the Allied nations would aggregate 163,887,000.

Once upon a time war was largely a matter of the number of men that could be mustered upon each side—that and the respective ability to "take it." Today war is a matter not of masses of men but the ingenuity of men to create agencies of death and demolition—the bomb and the torpedo with their load of high explosives, the submarine with its capacity to attack unseen, the flying machine and its mastery of the infinities of space, and those modern juggernauts which roll through battlelines unimpeded by men who as men are helpless and hopeless.

These are the things first to count today as attempts are made to estimate national strengths of war—these things that know no pain or suffering, these things that, when maimed and broken, are simply cast aside to be replaced by others of their kind. Men are needed, too, for only men can give life to the inanimate. That should not be minimized.

But if these last few years have proved anything they have proved that chances of victory can not be predicated on relative manpower.

Freedom Of Speech.

Persecution of the innocent by the hysterical and ignorant will not be tolerated by the United States government. No vigilantes —well—intentioned or masquerading as loyal —actually subversive—will be permitted. This has been promised by the Department of Justice.

Yet unlimited and illegal exercise of what is generally called "freedom of speech" will not be excused. Free speech in time of war is what it is in time of peace—the right to honest expression of individual opinions by Americans. But, while the rights of citizens are paramount in a democracy, the government also has rights to self-expression.

The utterance of the speaker should govern official reaction to any of his utterances which might be damaging. If the intent is malicious, then the government should act against the speaker just as it acts against any law-breaker. When the intent is good, but the utterance dangerous, the government will move more slowly. Yet dissemination of misinformation can damage the nation, and therefore every citizen has a commandment to discourage and prevent it.

Opinion on nonmilitary subjects should be encouraged as always in a democracy. Opinion on military subjects should be carefully considered before it is publicly expressed. Of course, Americans will be elated when America wins and prone to question when America loses. Americans will freely discuss all reasonable subjects when they are sure that such discussion does not aid the enemy or handicap the government.

Americans could never be satellites of any government, which is why they fight totalitarianism, but not American regards all not add to his government in this crisis as abandonment of any of his inalienable rights.

Slowing Auto Wheels.

In a war, nearly everything speeds up—production, military training, the very tempo of life. But there is one thing that will be slowed, unless the Japs are pushed back toward their sand bar in a matter of months.

One of the large tire and rubber companies of Akron, Ohio, announces that it has begun producing a "war tire," made of reclaimed rubber, to offset the reduction of imported rubber supplies from the Far East. Admitting that the article is strictly a war fabricated as an "expedient to keep the wheels of America from coming to a stop," company officials issue this warning:

"This tire should not be driven in excess of 35 miles per hour. Quite frankly, the material from which it is made—regenerated rubber—is not to be compared with crude rubber from which standard quality tires are made. But it is better than no tire at all."

When present tires wear out—and even before then, since most automobile owners will probably make them do longer than customarily—motorists will have to accustom themselves to a more moderate pace or run the risk of serious accident. Without awaiting the advent of a poorer grade of tire, a little slackening of speed will save rubber.

Paragraphs.

There are 19,000,000 American men between the ages of 18 and 64, it is estimated. If all of them shoulder arms, the result will be 80,000,000 fewer Japs.

Hitler says the unexpected severity of the Russian winter has upset "German" plans. The Great Man didn't know that Russia has winters of unexpected severity.

Hitler's version seems to be, "If at first you don't succeed, fire a general."

The man who counted the 80,000 Nazis who were frostbitten near Moscow deserves the Nobel prize for taking pains.

Anyone who suffers from any mental disorder should be thoroughly diagnosed and competently treated, a physician says. But another way to get it out of your system is to let on the horse you believe can't lose.

A man once said he knew a lady so pretty she ate her head "lettuce" on her salad, but "nice fresh, crisp lettuce."

America's greatest hay fever expert was the late Dr. W. S. Thomas, who must have said: "It is, for example, like a common cold in that try as you may, you never . . ."

It must be true, as alleged, that there is no glamor in the work of Red Cross nurse aides, but many a nurse-aide uniform will contain more than 100 pounds of glamour.

Wouldn't it make you nervous to begin the second week of a rest cure as successor of a General who couldn't run fast enough to keep his retreating army from stepping on his heels?

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CHANGED CITY

Washington has changed overnight. Washington was a boom town one week; next week it was a war town. The change is partly a matter of visible things; partly things that are felt without being seen. . . . Khaki-clad soldiers, with tin hats and bayonets, patrolling two abreast between the White House and the state department. . . . Darkness over the Capitol dome, where searchlights are blacked out, for the duration. . . . A jam of volunteers for Civilian Defense . . . New flags delivered at Civilian Defense headquarters, two for LaGuardia's car, two for Mrs. Roosevelt's car, six for the motorcycles . . . The residence of German correspondent Kurt Sell is raided at night and Sell is taken into custody by FBI.

Though the department of commerce deals with such innocuous subjects as census figures, its great steel doors are locked, and guards demand credentials at the main entrance . . . Women flirts of Amerasia call a hurried meeting to speed up plans for issuing . . . An extra detail of police strolls on the south grounds of the White House, last trampled by stag's Easter egg crowds.

In his press conferences, the President's voice is so grave and low that a newsman calls out, "Louder, please" . . . Four plainclothesmen, in two cars, sit parked all day on Waterside drive, where the bank rises sharply on the back garden of the Japanese embassy . . . Harry Felix, the President's Scottie, feels the change, for the White House guards have taken his place to play with him, and he curls up disconsolate in his green dog house, just back of the President's office.

* * *

JAPANESE SPIES

Last summer Congressman Martin Dies had investigators make a thorough survey of Japanese activities along the West coast. The results eventually were whipped into shape by state department and the President himself. Only a brief summary of them indicates that some parts of the United States face a dangerous problem when it comes to fifth column activity.

Hitler had many agents planted through Norway, France and the Low Countries when he attacked, but the Japs have accredited to the Dies report, start out with 150,000 of their countrymen in the United States. These are all Japanese citizens, and do not include 50,000 second generation Japanese born in the United States. The Dies report also shows that 236 key Japanese have been decorated by the emperor during the past two years and that many Japanese are in close cooperation with the homeland through the Central Japanese association which has been directed by consulate in California.

Dies agents have collected photographs of various Japanese public gardens operated alongside oil tanks and strategic railroads. Also they report 8,000 Japanese residing at terminal islands in Los Angeles harbor, where are located strategic oil tanks, Reeves field and a shipbuilding company. Oil storage has blown up in the harbors would endanger all of the Los Angeles area.

Most revealing document Dies agents are maps, showing all of U. S. strategic points and fortifications, and a naval manual showing the size of all American naval vessels.

The naval manual, published in 1941, is so up to date that it even shows latest models of U. S. moto quito boats together with the accidental yacht Potomac and the plan of U. S. airplane carriers. The location of gun, engine room, etc., is indicated alongside the photograph of each vessel. It must have taken Japanese agents months or years to collect this data.

* * *

KNEW FORMATIONS

Another Japanese map seized by Dies' agents is revealing in the extreme. It shows the layout of the American fleet in a typical battle formation near Hawaii. U. S. naval officers confirm the fact that the map correctly shows past naval maneuvers.

The documents show the details of Pearl Harbor, the Panama canal, San Francisco, Manila, Guam and Vladivostok. They also give the normal cruising radius of the U. S. fleet out of Honolulu, together with the normal location of airplane carriers, cruising battleships, scouts and auxiliary transports. Maps also show the whereabouts of submarine cables, mines, channels, wireless stations, Japanese consulates and air bases all along the West coast.

* * *

WAR CHAFF

It was significant that Japanese struck first not at the Philippines, which is armed to the teeth with heavy bombers, but at Hawaii. Hawaii had sent its best war planes on to the Philippines . . . If the navy had read the newspapers it might have been better prepared.

Constantine Brown, foreign affairs expert of the Washington Star, predicted war with Japan 10 days in advance and named Sunday, December 7, as the starting date.

Use Newspaper Advertising

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 7, 1892

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shrout, near Myers, on the 3rd, a son.

Residence of Robert E. Sparks together with most of its contents destroyed by fire Thursday night.

Carlisle Milling Company strikes water at depth of 120 feet and will build well. Gas is struck at a depth of about 100 feet and it burned for several hours.

Died—Mr. J. H. Perry, 88, at his home in the county on the 6th.—Mrs. Ann Murray at her home in the county on December 31.—Mrs. Avoline McCune, 68, at her home in this city on December 31.—Mrs. B. S. Gibson, 70, at her home near Flat Rock.

40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 9, 1902

Twelve year old daughter of Ah Lynam, of this county, gets her hand caught in a cutting box, mangling her fingers.

Stockholders of the Deposit Bank elect the following directors: Robert A. Thompson, William Dinsmore, W. M. Lavson, S. W. Mathers, W. B. Hatliff and Calvin Dunbar.

Died—Clarence, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slodd, at their home near East Union on the 6th.—Six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trumbo, at their home near Sprout on the 8th.

Married—Mrs. Sallie Mers and Mr. E. G. Smith, both of the county.—Miss Amanda Brown and Mr. W. T. Wilson, both of this county, on the 8th.

Married—Miss Mary M. Lavson, to Mr. Midford M. Wagoner, both of the Barefoot neighborhood, on December 29.

New city council takes office Monday night and elects the following officers: I. B. Ross, city attorney; James Hilbek, treasurer; C. C. Dunn, Marshal; L. W. Campbell, street superintendent. Dr. H. Munger, physician. There were three applicants for city clerk, R. B. Russell, Sam Kennedy and J. W. Powling and their votes were badly distributed then it was decided to await until the next meeting of council to elect.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 5, 1922

Died—Mr. James H. Barnett, aged 70, at his home in Barnett, in Cincinnati on December 21.—Mrs. Sallie Kennedy, 67, at her home in Doniphan last Friday.

Married—Miss Mae Elizabeth Haynes, of Lexington and Mr. Joe Addie Feyman, of this city at Lexington last Saturday afternoon.

The case of the Common wealth vs. Orland Hart, charged with malicious shooting and wounding Guy Marshal J. T. Jackson and Sheriff Jas. W. Myers, was called in county court Wednesday morning and on motion of the County Attorney was continued until January 18.

The State Department of Education noted that in 1920 there were 6,202 one-room log-house school buildings and in 1940 the number had been reduced to 3,-436. Brazil: The school bus which now carries 108,167 pupils annually at a cost of $1,566,412 Oddly, there are 88 horse-drawn vehicles today transporting children to school. There are 1,750 motor vehicles now in use. However, 3,652 fewer pupils live in Kentucky schools than were in schools 10 years ago.

Advertise to get customers.

"An Editor's Random Thoughts"

Editor's Note: For several years readers throughout the State have asked for reprints of the brilliant editorials written Saturday by the late Warren R. Fisher. With this in mind, and, believing that many would enjoy again his editorials, we have decided to run under the head used by Mr. Fisher on many occasions, "An Editor's Random Thoughts." We will try to pick each week one editorial Mr. Fisher wrote which we believe you will read again with joy, one in which you will find all the beauty of Kentuckiana.

A "Traveller" Of The Craft Drops In.

"When all the world is old lad,
And all the trees are brown
And all the sport is stale, lad,
And all the wheels run down."

A journeyman printer dropped in last week. He wasn't "eating," he said, and there was apparently no such thing as a job for a printer man.

So he spent the night at the shop, was thoroughly breakfasted by one of the force, was given a bit of a "stake" and trudged out the Maysville pike. He had been here before, under similar conditions, but somehow he seemed to be losing the indomitable, carefree spirit, the cheerful philosophy of the "traveler." As we gave him a lift to the main highway the next morning, he told us that he had always felt that luck would "break" for him eventually, that some unexpected good would befall him at last. But he was losing hope somehow, he said. He was a gay, jaunty, happy-go-lucky fellow, penniless, out of work, and we saw him walk away a pathetic figure, the embodiment of failure, as the world would see it.

Yet to him, no doubt, has come much happiness in life. The flavor of an unresponsible freedom has been his, the lure of the open road, new faces, new scenes. The irk someness of ennui has not been his to suffer. the regimen of the petty task. But, for this his kind must pay at last. He, poor fellow, must always be the "also ran," the farmer and now the piper approaches, demanding his pay.

"I heard several sheets in Minnesota, as a young man," he said. "But I couldn't make the grade—John Barleycorn . . . Can you chuck old Bill under the chin with impunity now, we asked? "Yes," he replied. "I can take a drink, or two drinks, or none at all." Well, that is something to have achieved.

He walked away slowly, a shirt and a change of underwear under his arm, with his threadbare coat and we hoped someone would brave the fear of hitch-hikers and give him a lift. He is not a bad one, but he is fortunate in one regard. Every small town has its weekly newspaper, in its more or less dingy office there he will find sympathy and a haven, if no work. Nearly always he will have with a few cents to jingle in his pocket. For if there is any place on top of earth where the shortcomings of a man are overlooked with less indifference than in a country print shop, this writer hasn't found it.

"Auld" but we hope not 'vale' old-timer. Yours is a vanishing type, among whom, in a long experience, we have found but one knock, from whom we have received nothing of human nature, picked up a bit of philosophy, come to believe that there is something good about us, and a tolerance for kindly tolerance for the faults of others, a respect for what the world calls failure.

OTHER EDITORIALS

THE FIGHTING DUTCH

(Erie, Pa. Dispatch-Herald)

Smarting from defeat in the Indies and intent on retaliation, Americans have kept their thoughts on the U. S. submarines and sailors in the Battle of the Pacific and with those in Britain. We must not overlook a tower of strength which is fighting side by side in the Far East and which has been inflicting damage on the Japs in the air—one rather to be expected from the descendants of those who once ruled the seas.

Holland's total fleet, when the country was overrun in 1940, amounted to 120 vessels of various categories, from battleships to sub-chasers and patrol boats. Practically this entire force got away from the nazis, but since then 11 ships have been sunk. As of last September, 29 Dutch naval units were operating in European waters, so that we are conservative in stating that more than 50 ships are now in the Netherlands East Indies service.

And how are they doing? Well, the toll so far is half a dozen battleships laden with Japanese soldiers, a blow to enemy land forces, never mind the ships, which could equal in ultimate strategical and tactical value as many battleships.

These are the sons of the men who fought with Admiral de Ruyter and Tromp against the British navy of their day when seven struck by an automobile near his home on highway 151, six miles north of Lawrenceburg.

Reinstatement of two ousted Danville policemen and the dedated Danville police chief was asked in petitions being circulated in Danville Monday.

Plans for a nation-wide "cotton picking" contest to be held in Memphis will be discussed at the meeting this week in Baltimore of the American Association of Colleges, at which both the University of Kentucky and Transylvania College will be represented.

Deputy Sheriff Holloway Cartwright, reported Monday that Joe Adams, Woodford county, and Charlie Combs, Lexington, were in Woodford county jail on grand larceny charges in connection with the theft of 300 pounds of stripped tobacco from a barn.

BEST WISHES TO ALL
New Year 1942

In Grateful Appreciation . .

Ship Ahoy!
Yes, we would need a whole ship to carry our message of appreciation and good will to all our friends whose loyalty to us has made 1941 a banner year.
That 1942 may bring you joy, health and prosperity is the wish of every member of this organization.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
E. A. VanBever, Agent
Earl Wade, T. W. S.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Because they were unable to obtain a quorum for meetings and lacked funds, members of the Mayslick Legion Post voted to disband Monday.

Training, styled along soldier-ly lines with rifle practice included, is expected to be given a women's defense corps at Frankfort soon.

One man was dead and another being held in the county jail at Danville Thursday as the result of a fight at a roadhouse. The dead man was Wilson Broaddus of near Lancaster.

Dr. Arthur Yager, 87, former governor of Puerto Rico and former president of Georgetown College, died Wednesday at the Pewee Valley Hospital where he had been for the last four months.

HAPPIEST NEW YEAR 1942

* For many years at this time we have been wishing you a Happy New Year, and have found joy in the doing of it. This year it seems even more appropriate because of the troubled times through which we live.

* We dedicate ourselves to still greater service to you, to greater courtesies. Everyone in this concern feels this responsibility and accepts it gladly.

BROWN'S POOL ROOM
BRIDGET'S KITCHEN
Millersburg, Ky.

Happy New Year
Greetings 1942

OUR WISH
May this New Year mean for you a joyous strengthening of old ties and associations, and a happy gain in the number of those you count as friends. May it mean more health, more prosperity, more joy of living.

Billy's Service Station

GREETINGS
New Year 1942
Tidings of Joy

You've rung the bell for us, and we're ringing it now for you—ringing in 365 grand and glorious days of health, happiness and prosperity for 1942.

This is our wish for you at this happy New Year season.

Sexton's Bowling Alley

Dispelling The Fog

By Charles Michelson Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

Now that we are actually at war, nothing is of importance except the effort to win the struggle in the shortest possible time.

Politics, like every other non-belligerent element in our system, is out of the window. The President and Congress and House of Representatives testify to the unity of our nation. Treachery and Japan has at least rendered us that service for nowhere is there a dissenting voice to the verdict that retribution, swift and total, must be visited upon the bandit Asiatic country.

There are no longer among us organized groups, and perhaps not even individuals, of the no-latinist, appeaser or compromiser class.

It is interesting to compare the vote that commits us to this final determination of defense with the decisions of Congress reached to previous wars.

In the war of 1812, for example, the Senate's vote was 19 to 13 and in the House of Representatives 46 members out of a total of 128 voted against the war. The struggle between the States was proceeded with without any declaration but the debates indicated nothing like the unanimous vote.

The Spanish-American war was entered into by a viva voce vote and consequently no accurate comparison can be drawn but the debates indicate that there were dissentient elements.

In fact, one prominent Senator was referred to satirically as "Senator from Spain" during the first World War 6 Senators voted in opposition to our entering into it and 50 House members likewise voted in the negative.

The declaration against Japan, on the other hand, recorded but a single vote in opposition and that was cast by a gentle lady who voted the same way twenty-four years ago. It has been her creed that pacifism is a preeminent article of faith and she could not vote for any war at any time or under any circumstance.

Fortunately this emergency finds us more prepared than at the onset of any international struggle. The exigencies of the European War already caused us to turn our industrial system over to the production of war materials, to make us the arsenals of the world's democracies. We must now pay tribute to President Roosevelt's prescience in the face of determined opposition which has resulted in a state of preparedness.

Where would we have been today if he had hesitated or faltered in his effort to bring to the people of this country a realization of the immensity of the peril that confronted us? The Pacific was none of our seeking. We were vigilant against being entangled in any foreign alliances which could be stolen and used destructively.

Accused of violating the sabotage statutes, Wandell Hoskins Skelton, 22, Louisville was in jail Friday under $25,000 bond following the damaging of a sheet rolling machine at the Reynolds Metals Company's plant.

Trials of ten employes and one former employe of the Kentucky Firearms Division said preliminary surveys indicated a greater damage to both state-protected and unprotected timberlands this year than the approximately $838,000 in 1940.

Lister Thomas, 72, Anderson county farmer and extensive landowner, died instantly Monday when struck by an automobile near his home on highway 151, six miles north of Lawrenceburg.

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Howdy Folks

Invisible Half Soles
Shoe Laces, Polishes & Supplies
All Work Fully Guaranteed
ROLLA KAVANAUGH

THE FIGHTING SOUTH

(The Lexington Herald)

John Temple Graves, editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald, writes on the subject of "The Fighting South" in the current issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review.

The position of Kentucky as a fighting state in the Fighting South" already has been well proclaimed within the confines of this commonwealth. Gov. Keen Johnson has pointed out that the state has had the largest number of voluntary enlistments from those eligible for active service of any state in the union. Senator A. B. Chandler explained his vote for the draft by saying that the Kentucky boys all were enlisted and he wished to see the boys of other states "help us fight this battle." Principally mentioned Montana and some states of the Golden West, have fully aroused, but his remarks find a parallel in Mr. Graves' story of the aging southern man who remarked to an army captain:

"If we do git into this war, I'm wondering if them Yankees'll git 'er fer us."

Mr. Graves discusses the Southern viewpoint and draws the very accurate conclusion that the "Anglo-Saxon blood tradition" theory explains the attitude of some Southern States and not that of the masses in this matter.

He writes that the average Southerner doesn't feel "kin to the British through blood, except in a general tradition and institution or service rendered." Part of what he knows is "what Jesse Washington did to them at Yorktown, and Andrew Jackson at New Orleans, and that King's Mountain affair. And the Alamo. Sentimental business."

With these things we absolutely agree.

The whole history, though undulatingly of the South rests upon a combination of an impulse of liberty and a high sense of honor. Robert E. Lee remains the idol of the South. It was not the Virginia of beautiful scenes for which he fought and died, but the Virginia that had represented more the ideal of the Constitution without a bill of rights.

The same thing is true of Kentuckians' responses to various issues. In the dark days when some Southern men slipped away to join the Northern ranks and spoke openly and against their own sons and kinsmen, it was not the principles of abolition and federal union. Neither cared for "appeasement" and this ingrained sense of honor, resentment of aggression of any kind, of "attacking the deck," of carpet-bagging, of oppression and all the rest of it by which Hitler and Kurusu stand, is "against our raising."

So, Mr. Graves is right when he says:

"Southerners do not necessarily love war, but they don't mind very much, and they do think there are things worth defending for."

That's it! The Independence of the state, the community and the section, not through isolation but through independence to question from without; the liberty of the individual to work; to gain from honest happiness, these are things worth making the supreme effort to have and to hold forever.

GERTRUDE'S CHRISTMAS

(Christian Science Monitor)

Gertrude Jefferson, of Reading, Massachusetts, who is only eight years of age, has written a letter in which she expressed her Christmas wishes to Santa Claus. Not dolls, nor sleds, nor games for Gertrude this year. "Better truth, or I know we would not be like every country to be free."

We believe that before many Christmas seasons roll around Gertrude will have her wish fulfilled. But in one adults will have to make sacrifices in a similar spirit to this little girl's before such an objective is attained. Until it is, her simple, unselfish request comes to us from or another in the hearts of millions of Christians, available much.

graphical situation is such that they cannot escape blockade. In the final stages they will be defeated by their own necessities, or they will have to send their fleet out to break such a blockade and face an out-and-out sea battle against the British and American fleets ...with a milltant China keeping them busy in the east and Russia in all probability, battering them from the north.

They are, of course, pinning their hopes on a Nazi conquest on the other side of the world. That means that they are anticipating a long war, but the prospects for that future are that, at the expiration of such a war, Japan will no longer exist as a great and powerful nation.

Have You Tried The Bourbon Laundry?
Phone 33
Our Agent Will Be Glad To Stop.
Rough Dry Wash 7c Per Lb.

To relieve Misery of 666 COLDS
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE
Nose Drops Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—

C. D. RAZOR with Baugh & Garner
Lexington, Ky.
Night Phone 8073-X

Contributions to the Tuberculosis Association, through the purchase of Christmas Seals, may be deducted from income tax.

The United States is gradually being freed from tuberculosis. In 30 years the death rate has been cut by 75 per cent. Christmas Seals have helped to finance these victories.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Sale of Electrical Merchandise, Equipment and Repair Parts Discontinued in Our Local Store After December 31

DUE TO the present emergency, there is an acute shortage of all types of materials needed to carry on the defense program. This includes of course electrical equipment and appliances.

In order to assist local dealers to obtain all equipment or appliances that are available, this company will discontinue the sale of appliances, equipment and repair parts on December 31.

We will cooperate with local merchants in their efforts to obtain electrical goods in order that the best possible service can be rendered to our customers.

In discontinuing this phase of our business, we wish to thank all customers for their patronage, and express our appreciation of many courtesies extended to us by fellow merchants.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED
F. J. HARDESTY, Manager

HEAR, YE! HEAR, YE!
REDDY KILOWATT, your electrical servant

AT YOUR SERVICE, Sir! With "PUSH BUTTON" DELIVERY!

VICTORY for 1942!

The men and women in our organization keenly appreciate your patronage during the last twelve months. We are grateful for the praise generously given our efforts to provide satisfactory electric service. And we promise to do our best to maintain it in the difficult period that lies ahead.

We join you in the hope that the year 1942 brings victory and peace. As neighbors and friends we shall be working together and sharing hardships during coming months in the great national emergency. May we share equally in the courage, faith, understanding and firm purpose that will enable us to turn it into a great national triumph . . . for a better America and a better world!

REDDY KILOWATT, your electrical servant

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KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
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F. J. HARDESTY, Manager