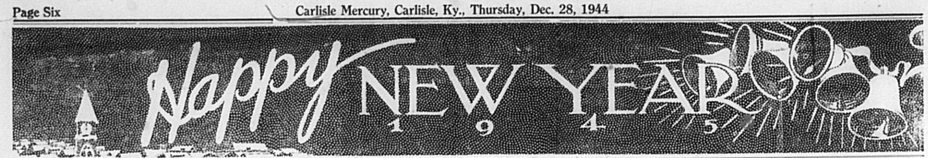

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(WNU Service)

Of Interest to Farmers of Nicholas County

Kentucky Farm, Home Convention To Hear Gov. Thomas Bailey

Gov. Thomas L. Bailey of Mississippi has been secured as one of the speakers at the annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky, January 30-February 2, it is announced by Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. He will address the session for farmers the morning of January 31, the session for homemakers that afternoon, and the conference of the Kentucky Rural Church Council February 1.

Other noted speakers scheduled to appear on the Farm and Home Convention program include H. E. Babcock, Ithaca, N. Y., president of the Grange League Federation Cooperative; Dr. O. B. Jesness, University of Minnestota economist, formerly on the faculty of the Kentucky College of Agriculture; Rabbi Joseph Rauch, Dr. Charles W. Welch and the Rev. William T. Watkins, Louisville; Dr. T. O. Hall, director of rehabilitation in Kentucky; Prof. Coleman Griffith and Prof. Renato Rosaldo, University of Illinois; Morse Salisbury of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, and Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, University of North Carolina sociologist.

The convention will follow its usual pattern of a general session for farmers for two days and then two days of meetings of farm organizations; a separate session for women all four days, and the annual conference of the Kentucky Rural Church Council.

$3.75 A Pound For Kentucky Lamb Sets New Price Record

A new record for lamb prices was set when the University of Kentucky Experiment Station grand champion lamb at the Chicago fat stock show sold for $3.75 a pound.

The lamb, a Southdown weighing 91 pounds, was bred and fitted at the Experimment Station at Lexington and was strictly a Kentucky product. The Experiment Station also had the grand champion lambs at the International Live Stock Expositions in Chicago in 1928 and in 1942, and has won numerous high awards on sheep at Chicago shows.

This year the Experiment Station, in addition to the grand championship, won first, 10th, 13th and 14th on single Southdowns; first, third, fourth, fifth and seventh on Hampshires, and first, second and third on Cheviots.

It also had the reserve grand champion pen of three lambs, and won first and third on Hampshire pens, first and sixth on Southdown pens and first on Cheviot pens. All sheep were bred at the Experiment Station.

The Experiment Station won $294 in cash prizes at the Chicago show this year.

The many high awards taen over the years by Experiment Station lambs at Chicago reflects Kentucky's leadership in the native lamb industry, points out Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the livestock work at the Station. Harold Barber, noted shepherd, has fed and fitted Experiment Station show sheep for 22 years.

Kentucky Scientist Is Honored By Cuba

Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the Department of Animal Pathology at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station, was one of four American scientists recestly granted honorary degrees by the University of Havana in Cuba.

After graduating from Cornell University Dr. Dimock was a member of the faculty of the University of Havana and also chief veterinarian of the Cuban National Board of Health. From that position he went to the Iowa State College at Ames and from there came to Kentucky.

Widely known for his investigations of livestock diseases, Dr. Dimock has made a special study of horse breeding problems and of parasites of horses. From 1931 to 1938 he made tight trips to England under the auspices of the British Blood Stock Agency to advise with breeders in the English light horse industry.

"The honor which the University of Havana bestowed on Dr. Dimock is a recognition of his long service to the livestock industry," said Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Experiment Station. "His 25 years of work at the Experiment Station have been invaluable to agrictulture. He has made many contributions to stockraising and Kentucky appreciates the honor accorded him by the Cuban government."

Kentucky 4-H Beef Goes To Washington

The arrival of 60,000 pounds of Kentucky 4-H Club beef in the National Capital was "the biggest meat news in Washington in years," according to a full-page advertisement in the Washington Times-Herald.

"Seldom, if ever," the advertisement declard, "has so much fine beef arrived in Washington at one time. This shipment is the finest 4-H Club beef, raised by the farm youth of Kentucky."

A picture extending across the full-page advertisement showed a long row of carcasses of Kentucky 4-H calves on the hook.

Fourteen Washington retail markets joined with the wholesaler in advertising the Kentucky 4-H Club beef, which was bought on the hoof at the 23rd annual Fat Cattle Show and Sale at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville.

Big Food Supplies Stored In Madison

A survey made by Home Agent Sara T. Campbell showed that Madison county women had 593,580 quarts of vegetables, fruits, and meats canned for winter use. Madison county farm families also had 12,096 pounds of meat, 7,000 pounds of vegetables and 8,580 pounds of fruits in a frozen food locker. Also, 27,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables were dried and about 250,000 pounds of potatoes, apples and other food products stored. Approximately 558,196 pounds of meat were cured in the county.

Landscaping School Grounds

Members of homemakers' clubs are cooperating with parent-teachers associations in a long-time program of landscaping school grounds in Boyd county. About $250 was spent this year in setting trees and shrubbery. Prof. N. R. Elliott of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics is acting in an advisory capacity.

Study Shows Gain In Number Of Old Persons In State

There are twice as many people 65 or more years old for every thousand adults under that age in Kentucky than there were 70 years ago, according to a study reported by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. In 1870 there were only 76 aged persons for 1,000 adults 25 to 65 years old, but each passing decade the number increased and in 1940 it was 151 aged persons per 1,000 adults. This ratio of elderly people to adults has been higher in Kentucky than in the nation ever since about 1900. This trend reflects the steady aging of the population.

In Kentucky, adults under 65 have fewer aged persons to support in cities than in rural communities. In 1940, the number of people 65 or more years old per 1,000 adults 25 to 65 was 137 in cities and it was 168 in farming areas. With children and aged persons classified as dependents, it is reported that adults in Kentucky in 1940 were supporting nearly twice their quota, in terms of national average, of people either too young or too old to be breadwinners.

The report states than "An increase in proportions of aged persons makes for an increased burden upon health services; it is likely to lead to greater demands for relief and pension programs; it opens up questions about industrial policies concerning age limits for employment. Kentucky has been and is still experiencing such an increase in the proportion of aged persons."

Wins As Soil Saver

Robert Nelson Morris, Barren county 4-H Club boy, won a $50 War Bond for his work in soil conservation. He tested soils on his father's farm for the need of lime and phosphate, sowed cover crops, made a map of changes needed in fence lines, made a home-made level, outlined plans for contour cultivation, mowed weeds in pastures, and listed livestock and crop needs of the farm.

Recipe Of The Week

Of course a big dinner is an important part of Christmas Day. But to reduce the work to a minimum, do as much of the perparation as possible the day before. With the exception of vegetables, which cannot be prepared in advance because of vitamin loss, a number of things can be done. The chicken or other fowl may be stuffed and made ready to put in the oven early Christmas morning, the pear salad made and placed in the icebox, the yeast icebox rolls ready for baking and the custard made.

Miss Florence Imlay, food specialist at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, suggests this Christmas dinner menu: Chilled fruit juice tinted red or green with fruit coloring, baked chicken with dressing, buttered lima beans, buttered beets, bell salad, vegetable strips and relishes, yeast rolls and butter, and custard with fruit cake.

Bell Salad

Canned pears
Cottage or cream cheese
Red jelly
Mayonnaise dressing

Plan for two pear halves for each guest. Dissolve a few drops of red vegetable coloring or cranberry juice in the pear juice, then place the pear halves in it until delicately tinted. Drain on towel. Fill the center of each half with seasoned cottage cheese which has been made smooth by forcing through a fine sieve twice. Place two halves together, then slice off the large end of the pear so it will stand upright like a bell. Fasten with toothpicks if necessary until ready to serve. Make lettuce leaf edges red by dipping them in paprika. Serve with mayonnaise or whipped cream mayonnaise dressing.

ELLISVILLE

Mr. Homer Ward who has been seriously ill in a Lexington hospital, is better at this writing. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Matthew Neal, of Cincinnati, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo. P. Neal.

Miss Betty Wells, of Lexington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wells.

As Christmas is just around the corner. Here's wishing the teachers and pupils, A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

1945

So long, 1944! God Bless You, 1945!

We join in welcoming this New Year as a new opportunity to finish the job we are in, and to bring success and happiness to all of us everywhere.

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WE PAY Maximum Legal Prices For Good Used Cars
FRED BRYANT MOTOR CO.
Union Station Viaduct
Phone 2810 Lexington, Ky.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Buy More War Bonds.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1945

Let's make this New Year's Eve a real celebration, and then let's buckle down again to great tasks ahead of us. This will be a truly Happy New Year if each of us contributes his utmost to its success.

SQUARE DEAL GROCERY
"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

Best Wishes

LET'S BE GAY!

Let's not bog down with disappointments * * * let's cheer up and have fun * * * and let's increase our energies to finish the job we're doing. Let's make this the happiest New Year yet!

DIXON & PETERSON

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Success and Happiness to you in 1945 * * * may this year be the best in history for you and for our country * * * this is our New Year's wish.

Variety Store

ME? Help my Doctor?

Yes, Here's How YOU in (YOUR TOWN NAME) Can Help Your Doctor

Even though your doctor is heavily overworked, you can be reasonably sure of getting prompt response from him in times of real emergency if you...

1 HELP AVOID SICKNESS by extra attention to regularity of habits, ample sleep, regular outdoor exercise, and a balanced diet.

2 KNOW WHAT TO DO for minor ailments. Take the Red Cross First Aid course, if possible. Keep your medicine cabinet stocked with approved drugs and supplies.

3 RESPECT DOCTOR'S OFFICE HOURS Call him to your home only if it is not possible to go to his office. Remember, do not put off calling your doctor at first signs of illness.

CARLISLE DRUG CO.
Your Doctor's Partner in Health Service

We Wish You A Happy New Year

The way we like best to celebrate the New Year is to send our friends, new and old, our sincere greetings. We're grateful for your patronage during the past year—and we want you to know we're eager to do our best to deserve it during the coming year.

WHEELER FURNITURE CO.
302 MAIN ST. • PARIS, KY. • PHONE 262

Happy New Year

We've got a job to do in 1945—every one of us! So let's salute our country's aims and stand ready to do anything we can to make this a really successful New Year

Tureman & Son
GEORGE GAFFIN, Prop.

to All for 1945

New Year Resolutions

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W. W. REID

From the excitement and terror of the Boxer Rebellion, through the Chinese Revolution, to the Japanese invasion and interment in a civilian prison camp in Weihsein, North China has sped the forty-five years Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Galt have spent in China. Now these veteran missionaries of the Congregational Christian Churches are retiring from active service. Dr. Galt, "a farm boy from Shenandoah, Iowa, earning his Ed.D. degree from Harvard, became the president of the North China College, one of the founders of Yenching University, and a beloved professor of education who numbers hundreds of China's best-trained teachers as his former students. Mrs. Galt—who accompanied her hubsand through years of srvice, even being with him in interment and on the repatriation ship "Gripsholm" —was also born in Iowa and taught music before her marriage.

The Japanese were using St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Alexishaven, New Guinea, as a key supply depot. On the morning the pilots of the American Fifth Air Force were briefed for a raid on this target, a group of them, Catholic and non-Catholic, went to Roman Catholic Chaplain E. J. Reilly, of Nutley, N. J., and told him they were troubled about this assignment. He assured them it was a legitime military target; they blew it to pieces. Later these same pilots dug deep into the pockets of their flying suits and turned over to Chaplain Reilly $900, asking him to forward the money to American and Dutch priests who had conducted the mission as their contribution to the erection of a new cathedral.

Brig. General Lauris Norstad, recently named chief of staff of the 20th Air Force—composed of the B-29 super-fortresses — is a son of the Rev. Mark Norstad, rector of the Deaconess Hospital operated by the Norwegian Lutheran Church in Chicago. Gen. Norstad, who at the age of 37 is one of the army's youngest generals, grew up in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn., where his father was then pastor. Two of his brothers are also in service—Sgt. R. Norstad, who is with the United States Army in the European Theatre of Operations, and Chaplain Frederick M. Norstad, who is with the Navy in Australia.

"Global war has shown us among other things the immense importance of missionary work," Archbishop Francis J. Spellman recently wrote from home to all churches in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York. "Our young men in the armed forces of the country, through their contacts with missioners in distant lands and through observing the splendid results of missionary endeavor over the years, have brought the spirit of the missions nearer home through their letters and messages. They have helped that work generously and taken pride in its accomplishments. The war has wrought much havoc on missions in many parts of the world. Missionary priests, brothers and sisters need imperatively the twofold aim of spiritual and material help. The material structure of the missions in many areas has been demolished. Unusual strain and expense have impoverished foreign mission stations. To take advantage of the great post-war opportunity there will be an urgent demand for many more trained and zealous missionaries, as well as pressing need for restoring old and building new missionary properties.

The American Bible Society has completed its fourth year of war emergency work. During this time it has distributed to the U. S. armed forces and Merchant Marine, 4,250,843 volumes of Scripture which include 51,102 New Testaments, carefully packaged in water-proof containers, which the Society hopes "will never be read." These are the books that have ben placed on lifeboats and rafts, yet should such an emergency rise there has been ample proof of the strength and comfort stemming from such reading of the Word. There are also 2,300 Bibles supplied as lectern Bibles for Army chapels and ships of the Navy and Merchant Marine. More than a half million books have gone to prisoners of war, refugees and civilians in distressed areas of Europe. This work required scriptures in forty-one different languages, a miniature tower of Babel, containing such unusual items as scriptures in Afrikaans, Bambara, and Gala.

The first three-way altar to be installed in a Naval hospital in this country was dedicated recently at the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, L. I., in a new 300 seat chapel. The revolving three-way altar permits quick changes for the holding of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish services.

LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President–Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

WE OWE US

There is a five-year-old epigram that runs like this: "Who cares about the national debt? We only owe it to ourselves" It implies that we will be very easy with ourselves on collection day, but a lot depends on whether we can afford to be lenient. We owe ourselves a lot of money and we never will be able to collect the interest on it unless we work hard and pay our taxes.

The debts we owe ourselves are genuine debts, and bigger than most of us realize. I know some people who owe themselvs new cars, or new tires for their old cars. Since they can't buy these items, they are spending their money for other things . . . things to enjoy now. Have you heard about the errand boy who needed shoes but had no stamp, so he spent $6 for theatre tickets?

Tinkling Cymbals

Easy money that rattles in our pockets because there is nothing to buy is not prosperity. Actually it is bogus money. We must never forget that prosperity is born of work. If higher income can't help me live better my improved income is phoney. America is bleeding in war and suffering in want this very day. Our needs are no less real because certain items are off the market.

National income figures for the United States illustrate the point perfectly. On paper, national income was 135 billion dollars in 1943, breaking all records, but most of the money our people receive was "stage money." It wouldn't spend. Actually we Americans received 20 billion dollars less take-home money in 1943 than we did in 1929, call it 150 million dollars a day less. Add nine 0's to each of the figures in the following table, making them billions:

(Figures in billions)	1929	1943	Short
National Income	$81	$135	
Government Deficit	none	56	
Federal Taxes	3	21	
Net	$78	$58	$20

The average 1944 wage is more cents per hour; the average salary is more dollars per month; our national income is more billions per year than in any previous boom, but we are in debt. It is plain from the figures that when the debt is subtracted from what we call our national income it is by no means large. The debt must be paid in money that represents constructive work, doing and making useful things for better living.

A Homely Story

On the morning of November 12, 1918, so the story goes, a dusky soldier in a U. S. labor battalion overslep two or three bugles calls and was waked at last by his sergeant gruffly ordering him to rise.

"Y'all kan't boss me roun' no mo," he said half asleep. "Dis wah am ovah. I jes sign up for de duration."

"How right you is, boy!" the sergeant replied. "De wah am ovah, sho 'nuff, but de duration . . . it have jes begin."

Official accounts of military gains, one after another, can't help but build hopes for years to come. The foregoing anecdote is offered to suggest this: When the fighting stops, it will not be a signal for everybody to commence sleeping late and trying to subsist on income from war-time earnings. Unless we are ready to tighten our belts and do our part to meet our national obligation, the duration will have just begun.

Leads Paratroopers

Maj. Gen. James Gavin, 37, of Mount Carmel, Pa., commander of the 82nd Airborne division, has led his men through combat jumps in Sicily, Italy, Normandy, and in Holland where the paratroopers aided in the capture of the Nijmegen bridge.

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE of PROPHECY
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—What is the meaning of Isaiah 21:12?

Answer—It reads: "The watchman said, The morning cometh, and also the night: if ye will enquire, enquire ye: return come." For one thing, it means that if you wish to ask questions, go ahead and ask them. But remember, we are physically unable to answer the thousands of questions sent in; so our plan to consider brief questions of general interest. Questions reflecting on religious denominations or upon persons will not be considered.

Q.—How can we believe that Providence is just when so many wicked men are never punished?

A.—Is not this an answer? "The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished." 2 Peter 2:9.

Q.—Where were horses first used, according to the Bible?

A.—The first mention of horses in the Bible is in Genesis 47:17, where Joseph traded food for horses.

Q.—When Jesus said, "Search the Scriptures" (John 5:39), how much of the New Testament was written?

A.—None of it.

Q.—Where in the Bible do the prophecies start?

A. — In the third chapter of Genesis, intermingled with the historial narrative.

Q.—Does the Bible say anything about gossiping? If so, we need the text here in ———.

A.—Listen to this: "Thou shalt not go up and down as a tale-bearer among thy people; neither shalt thou stand against the blood of thy neighbour: I am the Lord" Levititcus 19:16. And here is another: "The words of a talebearer are as wounds, and they go down into the innermost parts of the belly." Proverbs 26:22.

Q.—Should ministers receive a salary?

A.—Not unless we expect them to eat, wear clothes, pay rent, buy gasoline to visit us when we are sick, educate their children, and exist as human beings. If they give their whole time to the ministry, they most certainly are entitled to proper support. The apostle Paul says in 1 Timothy 5:17, 18: "Let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honour, especially they who labour in the word and doctrine. For the Scripture saith, . . . The labourer is worthy of his reward."

[illegible] Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

TIDBITS of Kentucky Folklore
By Dr. Gordon Wilson
Western Ky. State Teachers College

"ONE OTHER THING"

The author of Hebrews urges us to lay aside "the sin which doth so easily beset us." Whoever he was, he must have known how easy it is to put off what is to be done, with excuses or with positive blindness to duty. The makers of wise sayings in all ages and in all countries have similarly told us to watch our step, especially when it becomes loitering and aimless. Folk expressions about this besetting sin are numerous, too, from the fables of Aesop to the present.

An elderly aunt-in-law of mine, when trying to tell why she had failed to do everything that could be expected of a human being, used to enumerate things after things and then add "one thing and rather." That about settled it, for in those folk words were summarized all the indefinites that we so often lump into "and so forth" or "etc." According to her own account, she was not faithful enough in the affairs of the church, though all of us knew that she fairly worked herself to death in necessary and often painful duties attendant to Martin's Chapel Church. But, since she heard every Sunday how far "we have sinned and come short of the glory of God," she felt her little mite of work looked very small beside God's vast achievement. The fact that she had reared a big family and did not have many of this world's goods ment nothing to her when she contemplated the "undone vast," as Tennyson might call it. And so she sought refuge behind "on thing and rather." Bless her old heart, if there are stars in crowns, she now has many a one, for long ago she was laid to rest in the graveyard of the old church for which she labored so well, even if it did seem such a little big to her.

But my aunt's excuses are still valid, even more so for most of us. General cussedness and laziness have alway been fond of adding "and so forth" or "one thing and ruther." When we cannot think up a perfectly valid reason, it is easy to drift into indefiniteness. I have often wondered at the patience of the judges, who hear every day the most indefinite testimony in the world and from it must decide on the disposition of property or even on the fate of some person. How far away from the murder were you when it was committed? Just how well do you see, anyway? Do you have a reputation for exactness in telling what you have seen? Was it this way or some very similar but harmless way? One thing and another may enter into what you have to say and endanger some one or may release some person who deserves punishment. However, the judge is used to such indefiniteness "one thing and ruther."

When the old-fashioned teacher caught us doing something that "was against the rules," he instituted a sort of Inquisition. It was amazing how few of the children who were thick in the plot had ever even heard of it. When the boys brought some gunpowder to school and hoped to blow up a dogwood tree, the charge backfired and just about ruined the small boy who was blowing on the fuse when it had apparently gone out. Though every boy in school was involved, not a single one knew anything about the explosion; the victim was unconscious and could not testify. Some of the boys soon crossed themselves up and got a licking but the leaders were adept at it all and have not to this good day had their share of hickory limbing. "One thing and ruther" saved them, as I fear it often saves people who did not attend Fidelity school.

The American Way
THE DEPARTMENT OF INJUSTICE
By George Peck

Has no one told Attorney General Biddle about the magnificent performance of the American Railroads since Pearl Harbor? Where can he have been hiding so that he has failed to see for himself what practically every American has witnessed — the American Railroads doing the biggest and best job in their history under the heaviest handicaps they have ever known?

Or if Mr. Biddle has been told or if he has seen these "Miracles of Movement," why does he seek to destroy the Association of American Railroads — their central coordinating organization whose existence to a great extent made possible the extraordinary war achievements of the Railroads?

Can it be that Attorney General Biddle is aiming toward government ownership of the Railroads?

It looks suspiciously like that, for if the Department of Justice is successful in its suit against the Railroads and the Association of American Railroads is abolished, either the Government will have to take over the Association's functions, or the railroads will lose the power of coordinating with one another and be reduced to the statue of unrelated units, making such arrangements for the interchange of passengers, freight and equipment as may fit the occasion, and with each road fixing its own standards.

Doesn't Attorney General Biddle know that this latter would result in a condition of chaos such as the Sherman Anti-Trust Act was never meant to produce, adversely affecting passengers, shippers, railway employees and the consuming public, as well as the stockholders of the American Railroads?

Is not Attorney General Biddle aware that the Association of American Railroads always has supported the principle the competition is necesary to progress and enterprise in transportation, and that it abides not only by all the rules of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act but also conforms to the Interstate Commerce Act as interpreted by the Inerstate Commerce Commission?

Doesn't Attorney General Biddle recognize that th great rail system of the United States operaes so smoothly in rendering nation-wide service, principally because the Association of American Railroads makes rules for the interchange of equipment; that it specifies the kind of couplers and scribes the dimensions of cars air-brakes that may be used; prescribes and sets other standards, so that cars can couple and go wherever the rails go, and that brakes shall work properly throughout a train containing cars of mny different railroads?

Surely the Attorney Geenral must know these things. Then why does he seek to disrupt or disband this central organization with his so-called Anti-Trust suit? Why does he portray as a law violator the great institution through which he railroads have accomplished the cooperation necessary for them to handle their war job so well?

It is my conviction that the American people want to know the answers to these questions; that they will demand an explanation as to why the Department of Justice has been subverted in this case into a Department of Injustice — and into a department that would punish where reward is really due.

It is my further conviction that failing to get an explanation other than that this uncalled-for Anti-Trust suit is only a move to carry this nation farther along on the road to State Socialism, the American public will see to it that justice prevails where the Department of Justice, belying its name, seeks to propetrate an injustice on the American Railroads to whom nothing but the praise and warm thanks of the nation are due.

Monroe county farms this year seeded their largest acreage of cover crops.

Gays' Warehouses
Liberty PHONE 27 | Farmers PHONE 916 | Forest Ave. PHONE 875

The market closed higher than anyone expected
Highest days averaged $47.42
We sold high crop $57.47
We will sell at both the Liberty & Farmers the first week in January.
So come on when ready, we will take care of you.

Grays' Warehouses

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It's waiting for you at—
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