

Carlisle Mercury, Carlisle, Ky., Thursday, January 4, 1945

Weekly News Analysis

Tighten Home Front Controls as War Enters Critical Stage, 112,728 Japs Killed on Leyte

By Associated Press Staff Writers. The war has entered a critical stage, and the Japanese are being killed in large numbers.

MEAT PROSPECTS:

Meat prospects are bright for 1945. The Department of Agriculture has reported that the recent heavy crop harvests among all countries...

Postwar Army

Deciding that the U. S. probably will be the first to get out of the war, the military is planning to reduce its size.

Admiral a Lawyer

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PACIFIC: Serp Again

Two months after U. S. troops were driven from the island of Iwo Jima, the Japanese are again on the move.

EUROPE: Jews Suffer

In what Adolf Hitler considered a triumph, the Jews are suffering in Europe. The situation is grim.

HOME FRONT: Tights Controls

With the nation now faced in one of the most critical stages of the war, the government is tightening controls.

THEATRE: Cut Output

Manufacturers of dramatic production are facing a sharp decline in output. The industry is struggling.

POSTWAR BUSINESS: Transport Orders

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RURAL HOUSING: Federal Plan

The Federal plan for rural housing is being implemented. The goal is to provide better living conditions.

HOME CANNING: Food Supply

In nearly 25 million households, home canning is being encouraged. It helps conserve food.

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Small countries are being threatened. The world situation is tense.

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Hero-Mayor at Sea

The hero mayor is at sea. The situation is dangerous.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

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THE RAT KNEW IT FIRST

about and tough. Large muscles are attached to the voice box.

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