

12-24-1931

## The Ledger & Times, Section 2, December 24, 1931

The Ledger & Times

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SECTION TWO  
Pages 1 to 4

# THE LEDGER & TIMES

"Kentucky's Most Progressive Weekly Newspaper"

New Series No. 166

Murray, Kentucky Thursday Afternoon, December 24, 1931.

\$1.00 a year in Calloway  
Marshall, Graves, Hen-  
ry and Stewart Counties.  
\$1.50 a year elsewhere in  
State of Kentucky.  
\$2.00 a year to any address  
other than above.

Volume C; No. 52

## Staging a Good Time Christmas Party

A little jingle written some years ago rhymes itself repeatedly into successive Christmas seasons when it is once heard and remembered. It reads like this:

"Tis a beautiful time when Christmas comes,  
All up the street and down,  
For hearts alight make faces bright,  
When Christmas comes to town.

"Neighbor and friend in gladness meet,  
There are greetings far and near,  
When Christmas peace holds evil cease  
On the holiest day of the year.

"Tis a beautiful task that Christmas brings,  
For young and old to share,  
With the jingle of bells and silvery swells  
Of music in the air."

"To make the sad world merry a while,  
To frighten sin away,  
And to bless us all, whatever befall,  
Is the task of Christmas day."

Seek Less Crowded Places

There, in brief, is the essence of the real Christmas, and there is no doubt but that when the greatest festival season out of the whole year approaches this winter of 1931, it is going to find a world eager to turn to it and make it the most genuinely happy season that it can be made to be. There is a certain draw-ing-together just now of friends and acquaintances, a certain realization that life's richest gifts, after all, are those that center about the home. We are weary of the empty glamour of the crowd and the world outside where we have been hurried and hurried until we are "fed up" on it all. We are seeking out the smaller places and the less crowded ones, and the ways that lead back to those lead straight into the home.

We are going to make our Christmas season this year one which will have Good Times for its keynote, and we are going to see that our homes ring with a merriment. And we are going

to do everything we can, even if in the simple way, to see that others are drawn into the spirit of Good Times.

The result is going to be—you mark our words—that everyone is going to be led back to learn again that it is the simpler things in life that make good times. In their truest sense, and among them are kindness, generosity, hospitality, good fun, friend and an unselfish desire to do for others. These are the essentials of the true Christmas every time and any time, and if ever the times laytied our getting back to the essentials of the things in life that are true, it is just now.

Room for Both Sides  
There is the secular side to Christmas and there is the spiritual side, and there is room for both in the Good Times Christmas. These times of ours make it difficult to keep in mind always that the significance of Christmas as the greatest feast day of the year in the church calendar, is the real pivotal point of all this deference that we give to Christmas and all the importance in which we hold it.

We, in our churches especially, have not been so careful to emphasize that fact; for we have yielded more and more to the secular side of the season. We have let the entertainment side of Christmas slip in and banish the beauty and the moving spiritual sense of the season that only the religious observance can create. We have surrendered to personal convenience, and in many churches we have come to try and make a Christmas service over and done for days before the Day of Days itself arrives, suffice for that recognition of it.

And so, in this season of our Good Times Christmas, we are going to see that we who are influential in the churches offer a

fitting and timely opportunity for people to invite their own individual spirits to keep Christmas in the true atmosphere. For the individual, as well as for the family, Christmas is incomplete without the Christmas music in the churches, the impressive picture of white-robed carollers and the incense of the pungent fragrance of the pine and the joyful brightness of the altar candle.

The Meaning of Christmas  
We are going to see to it, this Christmas, that we, even the busiest of us, are not too busy to inculcate this sense of the true meaning of Christmas into the children. We are going to find the Christmas story for them in St. Luke and give it to them to read as Christmas is approached, giving them the opportunity to understand that it is the little child in the manger at Bethlehem about whom all this fuss and fervor centers, and not the Santa Claus down at Smith's department store, jolly and Christmas-ey as he may be. We are going to see that Christmas becomes for them primarily the time when thought must turn completely to others, and guide them to the understanding that where there is a maximum of giving and a minimum of receiving there is the really, truly, happy Good Times Christmas.

The full redemption of the real Christmas lies in the extent to which in such ways as this we can restore to the child of today who will be the adult of tomorrow, that precious sense of giving to others which has been sadly lost out of our more recent Christmases.

W. M. S. OF TEMPLE HILL  
ELEVENTH OFFICERS FOR 1932  
The Women's Missionary Society of Temple Hill church met at the home of Mrs. Amos Hopkins, Wednesday, December 16.

### Don't Stop My Paper.

Don't stop my paper, brother; don't strike my name off yet; You know the times are stringent and dollars are hard to get. But tug a little harder is what I mean to do. And scrape the dimes together—enough for me and you.

I can't afford to drop it. I find it does not pay To do without my paper, however others may. I hate to ask my neighbor to give me his or loan. He don't just say, but means it. "Why don't you buy your own?"

Then kindly keep it coming, if pay be somewhat slow. For cash is not so plenty, and wants not few, you know. But I must have my paper—cost what it may to me; I'd rather dock my sugar, or do without my tea.

So, don't you bother, unless you want my frown. For here's my year's subscription, and be sure to put it down.

Ye Editor's answer:  
You've helped us much, my brother, your spirit is most fine; If everyone who owes us would only send a dime Each month, we'd then be able our printing bills to pay. And cheer thousand pilgrims along life's weary way.

The annual election of officers, Ms. Keys, Futrell, superintendent took place at this time. Those of Bible, Mrs. H. B. Scott, elected were; president, Miss Eva Hopkins; vice-president, Mrs. Burie Cooper; secretary-treasurer, an all day session.

### The Teacher's Prayer For 1931

Composed and delivered at the Levy County Teacher's Association held at Bronson, Florida November 14, 1931, by A. J. Wells, Principal, Cedar Key High School, Cedar Key, Florida.

Good Lord direct us  
In this day of stress and strain,  
In these times of want and pain,  
In these hours of loss, not gain,  
In these years of crime and shame,  
Good Lord direct us.

If the youth we are to lead,  
Into every noble deed,  
If we are to shape their creed,  
If we are to mold indeed,  
Good Lord direct us.

When the world's full of doubt,  
So many doctrines all about,  
Life-long formulas put to rout,  
The doubtful neck-halted with a shout,  
Good Lord direct us.

In this ever changing world,  
When all ideas are in a whirl,

When the truth we would unfold,  
In our task to cure the churl,  
Good Lord direct us.

When the youth is puzzled too,  
To know just what were good to do,  
Too many advisors, a motley crew,  
An inept broth—a poisonous stew,  
Good Lord direct us.

When for character, justice, right,  
We would impart an appetite,  
When we struggle to lead this fight,  
When we work with all our might,  
Good Lord direct us.

When six million men stand by  
And in chorus, loudly cry,  
"Not done, but work, or answer why,  
Swollen fortunes, divide, we die,"  
Good Lord direct us.

When Capone gangsters flout the law,  
When sworn officers are filled with awe,

When organized crime's awful maw,  
Swallow up teacher's salaries— Isn't it raw?  
Good Lord direct us.

If, in the midst of plenty, men decay,  
If, in His image, they group their way,  
If swollen fortunes rule the day,  
If "the man with the hoe" has no say,  
Good Lord direct us.

If the politicians are all awry,  
"Lo here, to there," they know not why,  
If faith is lost in their dubious cry,  
If "the school's the bulwark," none can deny,  
Good Lord direct us.

—Read the classified ads; it pays.

QUALITY PRINTING  
With Quick Service  
LEDGER & TIMES



## Christmas Greetings Everybody



Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power  
Company  
of the  
Associated System  
Murray, Kentucky

THIS is Santa Claus broadcasting for the Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Company. As the twinkling Christmas trees smile upon a world of peace and contentment, and the children shout with joy in happy homes this joyous holiday season, include our greetings among the many you will receive for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

You needn't tell me  
—I know Camel is  
the fresh cigarette!

# Here's why they're FRESH!

**CAMELS are never parched or toasted**

THERE is of course a sound reason why the Camel Humidor Pack can deliver to Camel smokers a cigarette that is genuinely fresh.

Camels are made fresh to start with, fresh with natural moisture—blended of the choicest, delicately mild, full-mellow, sun-ripened tobaccos that money can buy.

The full natural goodness of these fine tobaccos is safeguarded at every step in their handling—they are never parched or toasted—the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why we can say with every assurance that

Camels are truly fresh. They're made fresh—and then they're kept fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

The delights of a genuinely fresh cigarette are so rare and desirable that Camel popularity continues to mount daily to new highs.

Test these delights for yourself—see what true freshness means in cool, slow-burning, delicate mildness—switch to Camels for just one day, then leave them—if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Are you Listenin'?"  
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS  
CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey,  
Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direc-  
tion Jacques Renard, every night except  
Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

See radio page of local newspaper for time.

# CAMELS

Made FRESH—Kept FRESH



There's nothing the weather-proof keeping from your pocket, a Camel after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against moisture and drying, odor, and flavor. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of crowded bars, the Camel Humidor Pack can be depended upon to deliver fresh Camels every time.



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times and The Times Herald, October 20, 1912.  
Published by The Calloway County Publishing Co., Inc.  
North Fourth Street, Murray, Ky.

Entered at the Postoffice, Murray, Ky., as second class mail matter.  
Postpaid at special rate of \$1.00 per year.

MEMBER  
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION  
Member 10317

Subscription Rates:—In First Congressional District and Henry and Stewart Counties, Tenn., \$1.00 a year; Kentucky, \$1.50; elsewhere, \$2.00.  
Advertising Rates and information about Calloway county market furnished upon application.

## Regrettable, But Necessary.

Friends of extension work in Calloway county will demonstrate their level-headedness in not criticizing Fiscal Court for its action in slashing the county budget at last week's session. No other course was open.

It is a short-sighted citizen who does not believe in the value of county agent, home demonstration and health work in any county, but we have reached the position in public fiscal affairs where we can no longer have all that we actually need.

Faced with the certain decrease of more than \$8,000 in its budget next year we repeat that Fiscal Court had no other alternative to dropping these public services until conditions return to normal.

At the conclusion of her work, The Ledger & Times would like to pay a tribute to the effectiveness of Miss Sadie Wilkus, who completes her work in this county at the end of the year. Certainly, the abolition of the county demonstrator work was not in any way caused by any dissatisfaction with Miss Wilkus' work. She has been one of the ablest, most conscientious and best liked of Calloway county's demonstrators during the 12 years the county has had this work and Calloway has had some mighty fine demonstrators, including two who now reside here, Mrs. J. R. Gury and Mrs. Burnett Warner.

## DR. L. D. HALE

Physician  
East Main Street  
East of Bank of Murray  
Office Hours 9 to 3  
Office Phone 95  
Home Phone 320

## Just Jots

By Joe

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in the ensuing, old-fashioned way is what the Ledger & Times wishes for every man, woman and child in Calloway county and all its friends and patrons everywhere.

1932 will not only be a difficult year for Herbert Hoover but for the rest of us also.

We are not so much interested in the Culbertson-Lenz bridge match as how we are going to bridge over those Christmas bills.

The best New Year's gift for a newspaper publisher would be a big, fat advertising contract.

The world is full of people whose motto of co-operation is "What's yours is mine, and what's mine's mine."

Business has gone around the corner so much that the edges of the corners are almost worn smooth.

The biggest trouble about a down payment is that you have to get up to finish it.

The Japs are off the gold standard but they are not off the Chinks' necks.

The Lerman Bros. Christmas sign provided quite a kick for some of our local citizens. It read: "The Store of the Genuine Christmas Spirit." Most of those of the Jewish faith do not believe that Christ ever existed.

Idle thought for today: What has become of the Aurora dam project?

Kentucky lost a splendid newspaper executive, an able woman and an exemplary citizen in the death of Miss Nannie Catlett, editor of the Princeton, Twice-a-Week Leader. The Ledger & Times staff deeply sympathizes with the Catlett boys in the death of their beloved sister.

Lawrence county farmers increased their wheat acreage this year, much of which will be cut for feed. Previous to last year practically no wheat had been grown in the county for 10 years.

Arrangements are being made to tile drain a large acreage of fertile land in Rowan county.

## ANOTHER CREED FOR 1932

I believe in the United States of America. I believe in the American ability to beat any beatable set of circumstances and come up smiling.

I believe in the ability of the American citizen to swim upstream, hit fast ball pitching, break out of a half-nelson and have a pretty good time in the bargain.

I believe that in the long run fair weather over-balances the bad, that all "breaks" are subject to the law of averages, that the expression "Good old days" is relative and that everything comes out all right in the wash.

I believe a little optimism never hurts anybody and can be taken straight.

I believe in the capacity of the American industrial leader and in the common sense of the American workman.

I believe that Uncle Sam is still at the old stand with a brave heart and a clear head and I do not believe he is in any danger of losing his pants, coat, vest or shirt.

I believe in the total inability of Russia to change the course of the stars, to rearrange the general appearance of the heavens, to eliminate the constellations, to discontinue the daily rising of the sun, to subject the rainbow to a five-year plan or to make the American, of normal backbone, jump into a hole and put it in after him.

I believe American railroads are worth considerably more than a dime a dozen.

I believe the United States Steel Corporation, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, the General Electric Corporation and other big industrial institutions will stay in business and that none of them is in any danger of having to take on a side line of lead pencils or apples.

I do not believe there is any danger of seeing John Pierpont Morgan, Owen D. Young, General Atterbury, Charlie Schwab or James A. Farrell throwing their jobs overboard and deciding to make a living as ferryboat musician.

I believe that what the country needs more than anything else is a restoration of the ducking stool for professional pessimists, quawkers, calamity howlers and confirmed grouches.

I believe in the ability, instinct, capacity and power of the average American to fight his way out of any difficulty, to scale any reasonable heights, to make the final payments on the automobile, to put something in the bank and to look adversity in the face and tell it to go to hell.

I believe the American people will continue to own and operate automobiles and that there is not a Chinaman's chance that conditions will arise which will make them decide it is a good idea to go back to the bicycle and the buggy.

I believe the American housewife will continue to have an electric ice-box and will never again be satisfied to spend a half day mopping up the kitchen after the visit of the old-fashioned ice man.

I believe the old-fashioned wash-tub has gone for good and that anybody who thinks the American wife is going back to the old days of drudgery and inconvenience is two-thirds coo-koo and one-third army mule.

I believe three square meals a day will always be the American standard, but that even if we miss one or two it won't hurt us.

I believe in common sense and natural vision as opposed to the "fidgets" and the use of smoked glasses when anything goes wrong.

I believe in the silver lining, the rainbow after a storm, the plunge through cent, the infallibility of the slogan "Never lead with your chin" and the potency of the cries "Block that kick!" and "Hold 'em Yale!"

I believe that much of the world depression is "done by mirrors."

I believe the worst is over and that it never was as bad as it was advertised.

Mrs. Walter Perry of Trimble, The Hopkins County Golden County made a profit above Hoof Club is making extensive feed cost of \$761 from her flock plans to improve sheep production next year.

## Take It From Us.

(Editor A. Robbins in Hickman Courier)

The trials and tribulations of any editor are enough to make the country editor, who is also a bookworm, are also bookworms.

Such little chores as trying to gather all the local news, write it, read proof on it and set it into the forms, solicit advertisements, attend public meetings of all kinds and assist in community enterprises, feed the presses on occasion and even sweep out the office once in a while, the country editor has nothing to do except look in on his family newspaper, and then, to explain his many mistakes to irate readers and advertisers.

There are seven times seven thousand chances to make a mistake in every issue of a newspaper. There is a chance to make a mistake in every letter in every word that goes into the paper, and in the average issue of a weekly there are more words than in the average modern novel. The novelist takes months or even years to write his book, the publisher and his high salaried staff of assistants take weeks, and months to prepare it for publication; after it goes to the printer proofs go to the publisher and he corrects it; finally, after more weeks of careful effort it is printed and offered to the public. Which is, well and good, but a weekly is supposed to come out every week. It can rarely afford a large staff of high salaried experts and as before remarked it contains as many words as a novel. All those words are gathered, written, set up in type and printed in the short span of six working days. The only wonder is that more mistakes are not made. When the paper leaves your name out of an account of some affair it is not intentional; when a name is mixed up or a fact twisted it is not intentional. The editorial force are doing their best to handle a difficult job in the best manner possible.

When a lawyer makes a mistake he moves for a new trial; when a doctor makes a mistake

he moves for a new patient; when a country editor makes a mistake he moves for a new country.

One of the best books from the pen of a Kentucky author, to appear in several months is, "The Swamp-Bird," by Cale Young Rice. It was only recently released by the Century Company of New York. The book is a public work with open hearts, and they always meet with a good sale.

This book is Mr. Rice's fifth volume, but is his first prose play, which is the most difficult of all literary forms.

The scene of the book is laid in Florida, near the Everglades. Blair Bennett is the hero of the play, and he is illegitimately united with Sally Gualis, who happens to be the "Swamp-Bird" of the play. She finds him while he is a fugitive hidden in the swamps, suffering from a swamp fever.

Blair had formerly been in love with a woman of low morals, (Linda) and while he was here she also found him, while he was acting as a guide for a party of which she was a member. He is starved for civilization, and for people of his own kind she is able to renew her hold on him, even though she is engaged to be married to another man. While she and Blair are embraced, Sally discovers them, and at the same time discovers a rather coming and going of a man, who is charged with attempted murder, but finally proves her innocence and is set free. She (Sally) and Blair are then married and they leave the swamps for a more civilized part of Florida to start life anew.

The book is an unusually attractive one, bound in blue cloth, and consists of 108 pages. Critics say it is destined to become one of the masterpieces of literature written by a Kentuckian.

Cale Young Rice, with his wife, Alice Bevan Rice, reside at 1144 street James Court, Louisville.

When a lawyer makes a mistake he moves for a new trial; when a doctor makes a mistake

he moves for a new patient; when a country editor makes a mistake he moves for a new country.

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# Merry Christmas



## Greetings of the Season

At this closing of the year 1931, we would not feel right if we did not express our sincere appreciation to our many loyal customers over the county for their many courtesies and the patronage extended us during the year just closing.

However feeble this attempt at expressing our gratitude, it comes from a firm that appreciates every dollar's worth of business. Words are inadequate to express our appreciation.

Very respectfully yours,

## Reynolds Packing Co.

W. G. REYNOLDS, President.  
TENNESSEE



## CHRISTMAS JOY

The Calloway County Lumber Company takes a genuine pleasure in extending wishes for a most happy Christmas to all its friends.

And that the New Year will bring you greater Health, Wealth and Happiness is our devout wish.

We also wish to thank you sincerely for your patronage during our first year and express the trust that we may have the opportunity of serving you in 1932.

C. L. Sharborough, Pres.  
Carlos Elkins, Assistant.

## Calloway County Lumber Co.

Incorporated



## Make this a Christmas of

# Useful Gifts

THIS is a time when people are scrutinizing every purchase carefully—even at Christmas. They make every dollar count. That is one reason why more people than ever before are becoming the satisfied owners of electric refrigerators. They realize that dollars invested in this modern convenience do double duty. For not only does an electric refrigerator bring dependable, all-year-round refrigeration, but it actually cuts household expenses—helps you save money every day in the year.

May we suggest that you learn more about automatic electric refrigeration and our special Christmas offer. You incur no obligation.



## Merry Christmas Offer

Now is the TIME to BUY an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR only \$10.00 24 MONTHS TO PAY.

Just ask us or see ANY DEALER See Any Electric Refrigerator Dealer







## Have Others Share Your Good Time

Christmas, one of the most cherished times in the year, has been heard to remark recently, "I am persuaded that in our zeal for doing for others we forget that charity begins at home."

"By that," she explained, "I do not mean just exactly within the four walls of our habitation, although that is certainly the first place that should command our kindness and our help. I mean more particularly within the four walls of our friendship and our acquaintance. I mean where there are people near and dear to us who may appear quite able to take care of themselves and provide themselves with everything necessary to their life, but who, if we take time to consider their individual cases, will realize to be bereft of and unable to provide for themselves, the things that make for real happiness."

Share Happiness with Others  
"We are so likely to pass by these friends of ours when Christmas comes," she pursued, "we are rushed to death with the multitude of matters that draw us in the whirlpool of holiday preparation. Yet, if we take time to analyze our personal program, the chances are that it is indeed a too closely personal one, and that we have allowed no margin for anyone else except those of our immediate family who make a natural claim upon this precious time of ours."

So if we think over what she said, we too, will come to see that when we plan that part of our Christmas which is to make good times for others than ourselves, we must look beyond our regulation provision for the poor, our contribution to the local charities—these are just a regulation and necessary part of our bringing joy to others. We must look closer about us and find among those who cross our lives so frequently and so casually that we are inclined to forget them as needful of a little of our personal attention when the Christmas comes.

Give Without Restrictions  
Sharing the Good times Christmas does not mean standing like

## Christmas

police at the door of charity to see that only the "deserving" get their Christmas joy, and that only in due proportion. Sharing the Good Times Christmas means a ministrations that will carry joy generously and extensively wherever joy is particularly needed.

### Kirksey Kinklets

Perry Cochran has completed his new business house and is about ready to move into it. His dwelling is in the upper story over the business department and his garage is in the north end of this new business house. Perry is a fine fellow and we predict a large, growing trade for him in the near future.

La W. Boyd of the Penny section was sick last week but is better at this writing. Mrs. Henrietta Bibb of Penny is doing fairly well at the present but is not able to be up yet. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

We are sure having plenty of rainy weather at present. Tobacco stripping is the order of the day.

Christmas is not far off, but we are not looking for Santa Claus as times are hard and money scarce. Bert Stone, a highly respectable citizen of the Coldwater section, died Thursday night of spinal trouble. The choir around Kirksey was called to the church at Coldwater to sing at the funeral. Bro. Vaughn, the pastor, presided after which the body was laid to rest at the old burying ground near Coldwater. His many friends sympathize with the bereaved family.

Claude Manning and family visited his father-in-law, Mr. J. A. Howlett of Jonesboro, Ark. last week. Buck Manning, a son of Claude's, came back with them. Claude reports large crops of cotton buried under water, 40 to 50 acres in one field.

The members of Locust Grove church are preparing for a nice

## The American Legion

### Legion in Kentucky Active in Relief Work

Louisville, Ky.—Bacon R. Moore, department commander, The American Legion, Department of Kentucky, issued an executive order to all Post Commanders in his Department, urging them to see that their Posts cooperate fully with existing relief agencies or where there is not an established agency to immediately set up the necessary organization to care for the needy this winter.

Commander Moore in his appeal, called attention to and commended the activities of the following Posts: Pulaski Post No. 38, Somerset, for cooperating with the Somerset Woman's Club to care for the Pulaski County relief situation; Nicholas Post No. 17, Carlisle, who are pledged to see that not a child in Nicholas County is forgotten this Christmas; W. O. Johnson Post No. 89, Louisville, for clothing and feeding the needy of Lawrence County; Bourbon Post No. 39, Paris, who are cooperating with the Fire Department in giving a Christmas tree, at which all needy persons will be remembered; Lee County Post No. 84, Beattyville, who are giving a Christmas tree for the children of Lee County.

Other Posts receiving the Commanders commendation are: James Wallace Post No. 11, Newport, for placing barrels in the schools of Newport and Ft. Thomas, where citizens may deposit food and clothing. The distribution will be in the hands of the Campbell County Relief Association; Mayfield Post No. 26, Mayfield, who have fitted out and are operating a transit relief holding house, as well as co-operating with the local agencies in direct relief; Edgar B. Ritchie Post No. 25, Ludlow, who are caring for thirty-two families

entertainment one night during the holidays of Christmas.

If this escapes the waste basket may write again soon, 1932. A merry Christmas to all is the wish of "Lazy Ned."

through direct relief; Boyle Post No. 46, Danville, for operating an employment agency and for handling all the solicitation work of the local Relief drive; Scott Post No. 24 and Auxiliary, Georgetown, who are giving toys and other Christmas delicacies to the children of families who are not able to buy them, besides co-operating with the Health and Welfare Association; Douglas Laws Post No. 58, Harrodsburg, who are giving a Christmas tree for the children of Mercer County.

Post Aids Crippled Children  
Paintsville, Ky.—The Paintsville Herald reports that this week when a proposition was up for funds to defray expenses of crippled children to the Ashland Clinic, the Johnson County Post No. 117, American Legion, volunteered to pay all expenses of getting these children and the parents to the hospital. The Post expects to create a fund for this specific purpose in the near future.

First School Patrol Operating  
St. Matthews, Ky.—Zachary Taylor Post No. 180, St. Matthews, has the distinction of organizing and conducting the first school patrol in Kentucky. The patrol idea is an American Legion activity that is endorsed by the Safety Council of almost every state. Under the Legion leadership the children are organized into patrols and are marched to their homes from school in orderly formation and are in charge of patrolmen who are picked from among the children of the school and are equipped with uniforms, arm bands and caps. The idea back of the patrol is to keep children off the highway when returning home from school.

### Stella Gossip

Bert Stone, age 44, Coldwater merchant, died December 19. The funeral sermon was preached by the Reverend Vaughan in the M. E. church. The American Legion and Kirksey Masons took charge. George Hart, Joe Lovett, Claude Anderson, John Wear, Hall Hood, F. B. Crouch, Alton Barnett, R. M. Canon, John Ables, N. C. Wright represented the firing squad and Roy Weatherly, bugler. Pall bearers were Carl Kinglings, Dr. Adams, Tommie Cochran, T. Johnson, Bob Kelly, and Nix Harris. All of whom were members of the American Legion. All and, it was a grand yet sad occasion.

W. D. and R. L. Humphreys of Paris, Tenn., and C. L. and Joe Humphreys of Puryear, brothers of Mrs. Nancy Smith, who died at her home in Coldwater last week, attended the funeral of their sister at the Methodist church.

Deaths which impressed me most in 1931, were Mrs. Mollie Moore, Jan. 4; Mrs. Lee Scholes,

Jan. 17; Bill Tupper, Jan. 19; Mrs. Lee A. Schaefer, Jan. 20; Dick Adams, Jan. 21; John Hendrick, March 14; John N. Cochran, March 22; Mrs. Ed Marine, April 10; John Overby, April 24; Hallett Curd, May 6; Glad Stone, May 9; Albert Jones, June 1; Mrs. Laura Scott, June 10; Miss Eron Cornell, June 11; John Mills, June 22; Dave Hudspeth (colored), June 25; "Bille" Singleton, June 29; Mrs. Fanny Curds, July 2; Mrs. Maggie Myers, Aug. 16; John William Deaman, August 25; Mrs. Maymie Wilson, Sept. 1; Tom Wright, Sept. 19; Mrs. Ella Stone, Oct. 9; Mrs. Fanny Radford, Oct. 12; Lewis Smith, Nov. 22; R. H. Pigue, Nov. 23; Mrs. Mollie Hughes, Nov. 26; Dick Warren, Dec. 9; Tom H. Smith, Dec. 11; Mrs. Nancy Smith, Dec. 13; and Bert Stone Dec. 17. Eight were members of Church of Christ, two Primitive Baptist, ten Methodist, seven Missionary Baptist.

Next letter I will tell all about "moons".  
Joel Cochran and Miss Ida Zeh were married December 20, 1931; fifty years ago; ceremony was pronounced by Esq. Steve Wrath-up, near Coldwater.

Tobacco manufacturers (American tobacco oppressors) and office holders are not (1) hurt by this blame depression! But if you be depressed if men and old man Ham Bone ain't in a mess, we are!

New ladies and gentlemen you will not hear from old "Eagle" till 1932. You will all be sober and stay in your right mind through the Christmas holidays, course you will—"Eagle"

Harrison county 4-H club members won \$300 in prizes on stock exhibited at the Louisville fair cattle show.

Read the Classified Ads.

## SORE THROAT? DON'T GARGLE

You get quicker, better relief with Thoxine, a prescription exclusively for throat ailments. The very first swallow relieves the throat soreness, its internal action removes "the cause" which otherwise might develop into serious illness.

Most coughs are caused by an irritated throat; Thoxine stops these at once. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no hoarse voice. Money back if not satisfied. See—

Jones Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

## The Strength of Any Bank Is The Men Behind It . . .

### THE BANK OF MURRAY

Wishes to Present Its

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Who Stand Back of This Bank

E. S. PIUGUID, furniture and hardware, E. S. Piuguid & Son, President of Bank.

W. S. SWANN, tobaccoist, Kennedy & Swann, Vice-President of Bank.

M. T. MORRIS, farmer and stockman.

BEN GROGAN, Vice-President of Bank.

T. O. TURNER, merchant and state senator.

J. D. SEXTON, hardware, Sexton Brothers.

EDD FILBECK, cashier of Bank.

W. L. WHITNELL, farmer.

TREMOR BEALE, hardware, A. B. Beale & Son.

E. A. LASSITER, assistant cashier of Bank.

## Men and Money Make this Bank Secure!

## Bank of Murray

YOU ARE INVITED TO MAKE THIS BANK YOUR BUSINESS HOME

## DO YOU KNOW THAT

For the price of a Few Candles

SNAP a switch. Instantly your Christmas tree sparkles from top to bottom with the cheery glow of many tiny electric lights. Think how convenient How safe! How well their brightness spreads the cheerful spirit of the season. And when you consider the cost, how really insignificant. You can light a whole string of lights every evening for a week for the price of a few candles. So it is with other electric services. One is just as convenient...just as inexpensive...as the other.

## Electricity will Light your Christmas Tree a Whole Week

Associated Gas and Electric System

Light and Power

PHONE 248  
Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Lyon  
Any Kind of  
SEWING and QUILTING

### At The Change

A Critical Time In Every Woman's Life.

"During a critical time in my life I took Cardui for several months. I had hot flashes, I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no strength. My nerves were on edge. I would not sleep at night. Cardui did wonders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passing through the critical period of change. I have found it a fine medicine."—Mrs. Hattie Krebs, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine and contains no dangerous drugs.

### CARDUI

Helps Women in Health

The Doctor's Recommendation for Constipation, Indigestion, and All Pains.



## From the Management, Employers, Directors and Stockholders of this Appreciative Company!

1931 has been a difficult year but you have been very good to us and it is our desire to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to every friend, customer and booster of this company, while we wish you the merriest of Merry Christmases and the happiest of Happy New Years.

### One-Stop Service at Our Super-Service Station, East Main Street

You will be using your car considerably during the holidays, so we want to remind you that the Super-Service Station is the place to bring it for every service except major mechanical repairs.

Ever-Ready Prestone Anti-Freeze, Radiator Alcohol, Firestone Tires, Doping, Washing, Greasing, Tube Repairing, Zero-Test-Oil, Simcoizing, Duco-ing, Water, Air

## Jackson Purchase Oil Co.

Incorporated

Calloway County's Only Home Owned Oil Company



**MURRAY**  
**LEDGER & TIMES**  
**DEC 24 1931**

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