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## Fulton Daily Leader, December 23, 1946

Fulton Daily Leader

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Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year

# Fulton Daily Leader

Sec. 2

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, December 23, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 4

## Eenie-Meenie Choose A Tree For Christmas

Fir and spruces are most popular as Christmas trees with pine and cedars next in order. Says Natural History magazine, which Laurence Blair drew these sketches.



TRUE FIR

True, or balsam, needles don't fall quickly, leave round scars on stem when plucked.



DOUGLAS FIR

Most popular on west coast—needles soft like balsam's, leave oval scars when plucked.



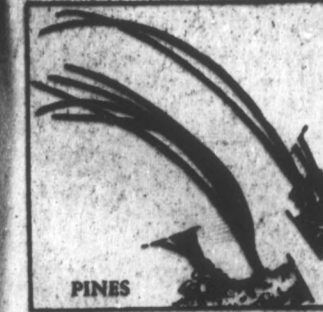
SPRUCE

A fourth of all true trees are spruces; needles prickly.



HEMLOCK

Needles short, twist at base; twigs droop; best for wreaths.



PINES

Bunches of long needles, two to five, designate the pine.



ARBORVITAE

Cedars, often used locally, depart from traditional, but hold their foliage longer.

### "Most Durable" Gridder Is 26-Year-Old Veteran

State College, Pa.—(AP)—A 26-year-old father, Manny Weaver, was the most durable player on the 1946 Penn State football team. The ex-Marine played 60 minutes against Navy and averaged better than 40 minutes in eight games.

## Harry Lee Waterfield, Leading Candidate For Governor In 1947, Is Versatile In Three Fields, Has Good Record

By Henry Ward  
(Reprinted from the Paducah Sun-Democrat)

Who is this man Harry Lee Waterfield about whom there has developed so much talk as a prospect for governor of Kentucky in 1947?

It is likely that most people who take any interest in Kentucky politics know that he is speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives; and that he is a newspaperman. In addition, it is a well known fact that he is a First District Democrat, because this point has been emphasized as something in his favor as a prospective candidate next year.

But beyond that the public generally, outside Hickman and Fulton counties, is not too well acquainted with him, for the simple reason that he has not made a race for public office outside those counties and has not been in a position to have attention called to more personal details of his life.

This may not hold true in Calloway county, for it was there—on a farm between Hazel and Murray—that he was born January 19, 1911. And across the Marshall county line at Hardins there are those who know more than ordinary facts about Harry Lee Waterfield, for he lived there for a couple of years.

Injured in Football

He grew up in Calloway county, and attended Murray high school. There probably are those who remember him as a football player at Murray high and as a member of the basketball squad. It was while playing football in his senior year at Murray high, incidentally, that he suffered a shoulder injury that kept him out of World War II. It left him with what might be called a "glass shoulder" for it pops out of place without much urging. That happened one time in 1942 when he was making a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives at Frankfort, and necessitated a pause in his activities that was painful in the extreme.

And there are certain to be hundreds of individuals scattered around over the district and the state who remember Harry Lee Waterfield as a student at Murray State Teachers College, where he was a debater and a member of the staff of the College News. He left Murray with the graduating class of 1932, carrying with him a bachelor of arts degree in science, having majored in journalism.

Over at La Center in Ballard county they feel that they know Waterfield for several reasons. In the first place, it was there that he received his real baptism of fire as a newspaper editor, for he went to the Weekly Advance at La Center following his graduation from Murray State.

Then Wedding Bells

La Center played an even more intimate role in Waterfield's personal life, however, for it was the home of Miss Laura Ferguson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth K. Ferguson. He knew her well before he went to La Center, however. In fact, that probably had a lot to do with his interest in starting his newspaper career there. That relationship ripened, and Waterfield and Miss Ferguson were married June 1, 1933.

A year later an opportunity to serve a larger weekly newspaper beckoned, and Waterfield went to Clinton as editor of the Hickman County Gazette. Later he acquired ownership of the paper.

So the people of Hickman county grew to know Harry Lee Waterfield and in 1937 adjoining Fulton county came to know more about him as he became a candidate for state representative of the district embracing Fulton and Hickman counties. He was elected, and apparently

THE FAMILY POODH REGISTERS INDIFFERENCE even though he occupies the center of attention in the photograph below of the Harry Lee Waterfields and children at their home in Clinton. From left to right are Rose Gayle, Nancy Burton, Mrs. Waterfield, Mr. Waterfield and Harry Lee, Jr. A sixth member of the family group, Sue Ann Gibbs, is a student at Murray State college.



THROUGH THE WINDOW OF HIS OFFICE at Clinton, Waterfield contemplates a street scene, probably thinking of one of the multitude of problems he confronts as a newspaperman, farmer, state legislator and prospective candidate for governor.



the people of the two counties have been sufficiently pleased with him that they have re-elected him every two years since.

Broadening his field of operations, Wat field branched out into Carlisle county by purchasing the weekly newspapers at Bardwell and Arlington, so the people of that county came to know him during the time that he published them. Later he discontinued the Arlington paper and then sold the Carlisle County News at Bardwell to Ralph Graves, the present publisher.

The people of Fulton and community were brought closer to Waterfield a few months ago when he purchased the Fulton Daily Leader. While he has continued to make his home at Clinton, he divides his time between the Hickman County Gazette and the Fulton Daily Leader, taking a close personal interest in the detailed operations of each and entering into the

life of the communities. So, it may be seen that the people of at least six counties of the First District have had opportunity to know more about what sort of a fellow Harry Lee Waterfield is than those of others of the district and the state.

Perhaps not generally known in even these counties, however, is the fact that Waterfield has been successful in business ventures other than in the newspaper field. A few years ago he bought a farm in Hickman county that had been allowed to run down. Not only did he rebuild the productivity of that farm and the fertility of the soil, he has made money out of it, primarily by going heavily into the raising of purebred livestock and hogs. He has done well enough as a farmer that he leased more acreage, then sold the first farm and bought another. That's not all. He is a partner

in a farm implement and supply store in Clinton that is reported to be doing right well. Yet he has found time to devote considerable time to his duties as state representative and to work for the Democratic party in Kentucky. From 1938 through the 1942 session of the state legislature, Waterfield was one of the most active members of the House. He was a strong supporter there of Senator Alben W. Barkley in 1938. He took the lead in advocating many of the measures sought by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, and was the original sponsor of the bill to refund to farmers the state tax they paid on gasoline used in farm tractors.

By 1943 he had gained such a reputation as a fighter for good state government that Ben Kilgore, with whom Waterfield had become close friends while Kilgore was serving as secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau,



A COUNTRY EDITOR HAS TO KNOW all the tricks of the trade, and Harry Lee Waterfield is no exception to the rule. Above he is seen making up a page of the Hickman County Gazette, and enjoying it.



PRODUCING PUREBRED LIVESTOCK ON HIS Hickman county farm is a profitable business for Harry Lee Waterfield, shown above discussing the cattle situation with a farm associate. He doesn't always dress in those city clothes when he goes to the farm. During the summer months especially he can be found at the farm, even running a tractor late at night with the aid of a floodlight.

asked him to be state manager of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Much of the credit for perfecting a state organization that enabled Kilgore to make a surprisingly good showing in that race went to Waterfield. He had conducted himself so well and gained so many friends that in the campaign for the final election he was chosen to serve as the Democratic state publicity chairman.

Picked As Organizer

When the Democratic state central committee was reorganized in 1944, its leaders wanted an aggressive, young Democrat in whom the public had confidence to serve as organization chairman of the state. They selected Waterfield. He has held that position since.

He served as state campaign chairman for President Roosevelt and the Democratic state ticket in 1944, and in the 1945 elections

he directed campaigns that resulted in the election of the largest number of Democrats to the state legislature that body had seen in several years.

His efforts in the 1945 elections also sided in making candidates for many counties, with the result that Kentucky today has an amazing number of county Fiscal Courts dominated by Democrats, considering the fact that there is a Republican state administration at Frankfort.

As Waterfield grew in prominence on the political front in the state his stature among his fellow legislators also increased. Members of the House expressed their confidence in him when they elected him speaker for the 1944 session without opposition, and their satisfaction with the record that he made at that session was reflected in his reelection, again without opposition, at the 1945 session.

Both in 1944 and in 1945 Waterfield played a vital role in the House in the historic battles over the Moss bill, the private utility-sponsored legislation designed to prevent the utilization in Kentucky of electric power generated by the Tennessee Valley Association.

In 1944 that bill was killed in the House rules committee, on which Waterfield was chairman, following its passage in the Senate.

Back To The Floor

Hillary repeated itself in 1946 and the Moss bill passed the Senate, but it did not die in committee in the House. When it was apparent that there would be a floor fight over the measure, Waterfield agreed to step down from the speaker's chair and lead the forces opposed to it. He did so in a highly successful fashion. After gaining approval of several amendments he offered, Waterfield asked the House to defeat the bill, and 64 other members joined him in voting against it.

Waterfield has been especially active at the last two sessions of the legislature in seeking enactment of a legislative research bill to create an agency to provide legislators with information on state government and other subjects they are required to consider. The bill passed the House at the 1945 session, but was defeated in the Senate by a coalition of Republicans and a few Democrats.

Waterfield played a leading part on the legislative Council and within the General Assembly in seeking increased state support of education, public welfare and the highway construction program, and placed particular emphasis on securing additional funds for rural roads.

Yet, in spite of the time and attention he has given to the state legislature, to advancing the cause of the Democratic party, to his newspapers and other business ventures, Harry Lee Waterfield has found time to devote to his civic obligations. He is a member of the Clinton Rotary Club, a Mason, and is chairman of the board of the Christian church of Clinton.

And he can classify as a family man, too, for he has one larger than the average for a man of his age. There are three children: Rose Gayle, who is 12, Nancy Burton, seven, and Harry Lee, Jr., who is three.

In addition, Sue Ann Gibbs, a cousin of Harry Lee, has lived with the Waterfields for four years. She is now a student at Murray State college.

A Proud Mother

Probably the proudest of those who are pleased because of the fine record that he has made since he started life as a farm boy in Calloway county is Mrs. Lois Waterfield, the publisher-legislator-farmer's mother. She was a teacher in the schools of Calloway county. Hazel and Murray for 28 years. Now she is state manager of the woman's division of the Woodmen of the World.

But there are a lot of others who are proud of Harry Lee Waterfield and who are convinced that he would make Kentucky a good governor. They say that you can judge a man by his standing among his neighbors. But evidence of what his home folks think of Harry Lee Waterfield is the fact that his friends in Hickman and Fulton counties have pledged themselves to raise \$15,000 for a campaign to back him in a race for governor. That's a lot of money, \$7,500 in each of two of the small counties of the state.

They know that Harry Lee has been successful in what he has tackled so far, and they believe that he has what it takes to continue in that direction.

## It Is More Blessed To Give, Thankful Filipino Lady Declares; Leads In Helping War's Victims

By Adelaide Kerr

On Christmas morning, 1942, a Japanese-occupied Manila, Elisabeth Concepcion, American citizen, carefully measured six little scraps of horse corn that were breakfast rations for two and set them on the stove for a two-hour boil. As she worked she planned the Christmas dinner she would prepare for herself and her husband, M. de Gracia Concepcion, Philippine writer. It was to be a finger-sized piece of dried fish and some soup made by boiling chicken bones.

That night the Concepcions and their friends gathered in a

little secret celebration of the birthday of the Nazarene. They had no Christmas tree, no gifts, no candles and no feast. The holiday fare was simply courage, but a high light of faith and hope lit the board.

"There must be millions like us tonight," thought Mrs. Concepcion, as she gazed around the circle. "And if I never get out of this war alive, I'm going to do something to help them."

Today Elisabeth Concepcion, who was repatriated May 2, 1945, devotes her time to making life happier and more comfortable for those who live in countries

devastated by war. As head of the Material Aid Project of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, she directs a national program of assembling food, clothing and other things for Belgium, Holland, France, Czechoslovakia, Italy and the Philippines. The work is done by local YWCA groups of business and professional women, housewives, factory workers and teen-age girls' clubs all over the country.

Eighty-four thousand pounds of clothing, 21,550 pounds of shoes, 56,393 pounds of food and 7,864 pounds of bedding have gone

overseas.

For the last few months Mrs. Concepcion and the rest of the Material Aid Project workers have concentrated on making Christmas happy for those in devastated areas.

"One of the most interesting things the project has done is to make giant candles which give off heat as well as light," said Mrs. Concepcion. "We are sending them to Holland, where there is such a shortage of these things. The teen-age girls have made 600 of these candles. First they collect milk cans or milk cartons—some of them quart

size. Then they collect scraps of tallow candles. They melt the tallow and pour it into the carton, holding a good sized cotton string "wick" in the center. If they are melting candles of different color, they make a layer of each one and let it cool before they apply the next layer. As a result some of the candles look like bricks of ice-cream when they are finished."

Thousands of gifts were made of materials fished from scrap bags. They included stuffed animals made of bright woolens, mittens made of old coats and blankets, lingerie made of dis-

carded sheets and baby booties cut out of old felt hats.

The project also has sent canned milk, powdered eggs, chocolate drinks and many boxes of buttons, pins and needles to countries where such things are still not on the market.

As she superintends the work Mrs. Concepcion wishes every now and then to remember that cheer-benefit Christmas of 1942, and the two that followed it, and to breathe a prayer of thankfulness for many things.

Dueling as a court of last resort was abolished by the Icelandic parliament in 1006.

## Caesar's Ships Dug From River

Hull, England—(AP)—Plank

boats, 2,000 years old, imbedded in Humber River mud when Julius Caesar landed in Britain, are being excavated under the tender care of scientists.

Efforts are being made to dig out the boats in a solid block of clay and haul them to dry ground on a steel sled.

About 30 feet of one boat remains and the other is some 37 feet long. Scientists said the discovery was of "great importance in the history of European water transport."



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## CLASSIFIED

## For Sale

PIANOS—New and Used. New Spinets with bench \$465.00. Used pianos \$95.00 up. Free delivery. HARRY EDWARDS, 808 South 5th Street, Paducah, Ky. 275-36tp.

FOR SALE: Dual wheel 1937 Dodge 1½-ton truck. Six good tires. New battery. Call 51. CITY COAL CO. 300-6tp.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 804 East State Line. See JOHN ADKINS. 298-12tp.

FOR SALE: 1935 Pontiac coupe. A-1 condition. Terms if desired. Phone 1080-J-3c.

FOR DRIVE-WAY GRAVEL (2 types), fill dirt, top soil and concrete gravel see LEON BARD, Water Valley, Ky. 300-6tp.

ALLIS CHALMERS "60" for sale. SMITHSON BROTHERS GROCERY in Lone Oak, three miles south of Paducah. 4 3tc

## Service

A SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY representative will be in Fulton every Wednesday at the Firestone Store, 412 Lake Street. We are equipped to repair any make sewing machine. All phone calls taken care of promptly. Call 10. We also pay cash for used Singers.

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing. Call 658. 231 ttc

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED by BUELL O. BONE with Harry Edwards, 808 South Fifth, Paducah. 298-18tp

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT—Sold, repaired Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.

WINESAP APPLES for sale. \$2.50 per bushel at storage house on farm 3 miles east of Clinton. Gravel road out by high school. Bring containers. C. B. HILLIARD & SON.

KNITTING OF ALL KINDS. Phone 993. L. NELMS. 299-6tp.

## Notice

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 Commercial, Phone 401. 289-1tp

## For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Hot and cold water. Bath 454½ Lake Street. 1-12tc

## Card of Thanks

HOLIDAY GREETINGS. I want to wish every one who has been so nice to me during the past three years of my illness a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and Good Health. MRS. CARROLL JOHNSON

## ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FULTON, KENTUCKY, ANNEXING CERTAIN PROPERTY TO THE CITY: PROVIDING FOR ITS PUBLICATION AND FILING A PETITION IN COURT FOR ANNEXATION.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky:

Section 1. That the property lying within the following boundaries shall be and is hereby annexed to the City of Fulton, Kentucky, and the corporate limits of such city is hereby extended to include the said property to-wit:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the east line of the right of way of the Illinois Central Railroad Company (Calvin Jackson line) and the north line of Thedford Street; running thence east along the north line of Thedford Street twenty-five (25) poles and eleven (11) links to a stake; thence northerly one hundred and twenty-one (121) poles and four and one-half (4½) links, more or less, to a stake in the south line of the land formerly owned by Mrs. Gertrude Davis; thence westerly along the south line of the said Davis land fifty-four (54) poles to a stake; thence southerly fifty-four (54) poles and sixteen (16) links to the said east line of the right of way of the Illi-

nois Central Railroad Company; thence southerly along the east line of said railroad right of way sixty-four (64) poles and ten (10) links, more or less, to the point of beginning; containing thirty-four and nine-tenths (34 and 9/10) acres, more or less.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage, approval and publication in one issue each week for three consecutive weeks in the Fulton Daily Leader, a daily newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Fulton, Kentucky, which is hereby ordered.

Section 3. Following the publication as set forth in Section 2 a petition shall be filed in the Circuit Court of Fulton County in the name and on behalf of the city for the annexation of the property described in Section 1 and as provided by Section 81.210 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

Section 4. Notice of the filing of the petition as set forth in Section 3 shall be given in the same manner as notice of the passage of the ordinance as set forth in Section 2.

Section 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are as to such conflict hereby repealed.

Section 6. If any clause, sentence, part of section hereof, is invalid, then such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions hereof.

Approved T. T. BOAZ Mayor

Attest: Martha SMITH City Clerk

## Sheriff Killed In Monticello

Monticello, Ky., Dec. 23.—(AP)—State Highway Police today were assisting Wayne county officials in investigating the slaying of Sheriff J. J. Gibson, fatally shot here last night, county judge S. E. Anderson said. Judge Anderson said he was told Sheriff Gibson was shot through the mouth while "trying to arrest some drunks." The judge telephoned Capt. G. S. Blaydes of the State Highway Patrol in Frankfort and Blaydes left immediately for Monticello.

## Lewis, UMW Get Hearing, Appeal

Washington, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The Supreme Court granted John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers a hearing on a new appeal questioning the validity of the preliminary injunction issued against them during the recent soft coal strike.

The effect is to broaden the issues of law before the court in Lewis' appeal from the \$10,000 fine imposed on him and the \$3,500,000 fine on the union for contempt of court.

In earlier petitions, Lewis and the union challenged the validity of temporary restraining orders issued in the same case by U. S. District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough here.

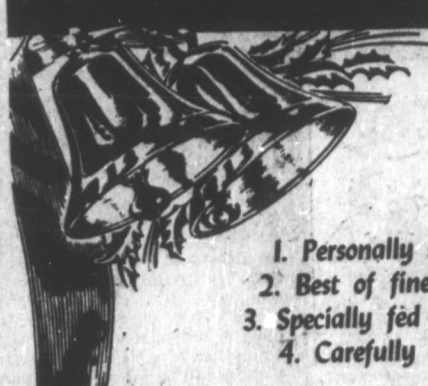
The Supreme Court, in accepting the latest appeal, consolidated it with the appeals granted earlier.

## 30 Construction Projects Approved By CPA In Week

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Thirty construction projects in Kentucky with a total value of \$506,732 were approved by the Civilian Production Administration last week, Marcus Greer, district manager of the CPA, announced yesterday.

Seven projects with a value of \$38,926 were denied during the same period, Greer added.

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1. Personally selected
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Buy the bird you're sure is tender! Serve it steaming hot and glistening golden-brown at your Christmas feast. 4 points of perfection guarantee you the best you've ever had. And only at Kroger can you get a famous 4-pointer!

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Mellowed in Sherry Wine for finer feasting!

COUNTRY CLUB

Fruit Cake, 2½-lb. — \$1.59

KROGER'S HOLIDAY

Fruit Cake, 2½-lb. — .99c

KROGER'S TWISTED and SLICED

Clock Bread 2 large loaves 23c

KROGER'S

FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 2½ can — 39c

GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE, 46-oz. can — .25c

KROGER'S

Tomato Juice, 46-oz. can — .25c

CALIFORNIA SELECTED

FIGS, 8-oz. pkg. — each 25c

SANTA CRUZ

APRICOTS, No. 2½ can — .28c

AVONDALE

KRAUT, No. 2½ can — .14c

KROGER'S

SPINACH, No. 2 can — .12c

AVONDALE

BEETS (cut), No. 2½ can — .14c

AVONDALE

GREEN BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans — .29c

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry Sauce, can — .27c

CALIFORNIA EVAPORATED

PEACHES, pound — .29c

N. B. C.

RITZ CRACKERS, 1-lb. box — .29c



CIGARETTES

for gifts—for guests

Carton — \$1.62

2 pkgs. — .33c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP, can .10c  
Golden Strand TUNA, can .25c  
Avondale CORN, No. 2 can .14c  
School Day PEAS, No. 2 can .15c  
Stokely's TURNIP GREENS, No. 2½ can .17c  
Country Club Apple SAUCE, No. 2 can .18c  
Jackson's LIMA BEANS, can .15c  
Clapp's or Gerber's BABY FOOD, 6 cans .45c  
Heinz CATSUP, large .25c

64<sup>th</sup> Value Christmas

4-point Blue Ribbon perfection means TENDER TURKEY FOR YOU!



EVISCERATED—7 to 14-lb. average

HEN TURKEYS, lb. — .73c

N. Y. DRESSED—14 to 18-lb. average

HEN TURKEYS, lb. — .57c

N. Y. DRESSED—14 to 18-lb. average

Young Hen Turkeys, lb. — .57c

LONG ISLAND—4 to 6-lb. average

DUCKLINGS, lb. — .45c

EVISCERATED WESTERN QUALITY

GEESSE, lb. — .63c

GRADE "A" FULL DRESSED

BAKING HENS, lb. — .53c

RINDLESS

SLICED BACON, lb. — .67c

KROGER'S FRESH-SHORE

OYSTERS, Standard, pint — .69c

ONE POUND ROLL TYPE

PORK SAUSAGE, lb. — .49c

JUMBO

SHRIMP, pound — .71c



## NOTICE

This store will close at regular time, Tuesday, December 24th, and be closed all day XMAS DAY.



SEASON'S BEST

ORANGES

FLORIDA

8-Lb. Bag 39c

KROGER'S HOT-DATED

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3-LB. BAG 1-LB. BAG 36c

EGGS KROGER'S GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE 69c CARTON DOZ. LARGE 66c

STAMPS 9-10 and 51 VALID THRU DECEMBER 31, 1946

PURE CANE SUGAR 5-LB. BAG — .43c

COUNTRY CLUB

EVAPORATED MILK TALL CANS 3 for 39c

APPLES GOLDEN ORTLEYS — Lb. 10c

FANCY CALIFORNIA

GRAPES RED EMPEROR — Lb. 15c

CRANBERRIES FRESH CAPE COD — 1-Lb. Bag 39c

APPLES THOSE FANCY WINESAPS — 5-Lb. Bag 49c

SWEET AND JUICY

TANGERINES — 3-Lbs. — .29c

TEXAS SEEDLESS

GRAPE FRUIT — 10-Lb. Bag — .45c

LARGE SNO-WHITE COMPACT HEADS

CAULIFLOWER — Each — .25c

## TO OUR PATRONS

We wish to acknowledge and thank you for your support and patronage you have shown us this year.

We wish Everyone a Merry, Merry Christmas

COUNCE'S GROCERY and SERVICE STATION

## WINTER

## MOTOR CHECK-UP

Cold weather is here at last. Cars that have been running as if they were new may "balk" in the low temperatures that are coming. Play safe—

Let our expert mechanics put your car in shape for winter driving.

Auto Repairing — Motor Over-Hauling — Brake Work

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