

Cancels 7,000 Debts



KNOXVILLE, Tenn. . . . Charles G. Armstrong (above), merchant, made a Christmas present of \$38,000 to 7,000 charge customers. He wiped the slate clean" on all accounts. "You don't owe me a cent," he said.

Call and pay your subscription to The Herald.

Kentucky

THEATRE — DANVILLE

TUES. & WEDS.

KAY FRANCIS

in "I FOUND STELLA PARISH"

THURS. & FRI.

RONALD COLMAN

and

JOAN BENNETT

THE MAN WHO BROKE

THE BANK AT MONTE

CARLO

SUNDAY & MONDAY

RAFAEL SABITINI'S

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

J. W. Priest



the soap of
beautiful women
Camay 5c



P & G, Large 6 for 25c

OXYDOL

no boiling

no scrubbing

The SAFE EASY

way to get

clothes clean

Oxydol, Large 23c

AUTOMOBILE PARTS RAISED ON FARMS

A huge plant now nearing completion at Ford River Rouge will mould automobile parts from soybean plastics, the beans being obtained from American farms. The plant when completed and fully equipped will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 and will have an output of 100,000 parts per day. This plastic mill will be the largest factory in the world devoted to processing farm products for industrial use.

Power of The Press

(Editorial Lexington Herald)

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Getting a Job and Getting Ahead

By Floyd B. Foster,
Vocational Counselor,
International Correspondence
Schools

Work Beyond Your Job

ONCE you have obtained a job, the attitude you take toward it right at the start is going to be vitally important. Many men are immediately content to begin drifting along with as little effort as possible, with little definite thinking about the present and less planning for the future.

Other men begin working themselves into a fever and think that just because they work hard and heatedly they are certain to succeed. They fail utterly to realize that the only kind of work that produces real success is that which is directed by a soundly conceived and organized plan of action.

"I believe that both England and America can be proud of their press," he says. "I believe they can trust their press. In other countries whose peoples are less intelligent or where education is less careful of the individual mind, the future of publicity may lie with radio and moving pictures. Under dictatorships the press is bound to languish, and the loudspeaker and the film to become even more important. But where free institutions are indigenous to the soil, and men have the habit of liberty, the press will continue to be the Fourth Estate, the vigilant guardian of the rights of the ordinary citizens."

Mr. Churchill sees no menace in advertisements; nor does he believe there could ever be any successful "corner" of news and opinion in the United States or England.

"There is certainly no menace in advertisements," Mr. Churchill declares. "It was the development of commercial advertising that first enabled the press to stand on its own feet, without relying on subsidies from governments or politicians, and revenue from this source is still the bulk of its independence today."

"Advertisers are business men; they pay to have their announcements placed before the largest possible public, and they ought to know that permanent circulations can only be secured by honest news and honest opinion."

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every right that free men prize; it is the most dangerous foe or tyranny," Mr. Churchill concludes. "No wonder that the great democracies have always been quick to resent any attempt to limit its independence or to bring it under regulation."

Far-seeing Americans who have noted what happened in Germany, in Russia and in Italy when the press was muzzled will find encouragement in the conclusions reached by Mr. Churchill; and newspaper men, who sometimes underestimate the influence of their own newspapers, will find gratification in the assurance that the press of America is doing its job well.

FALLING TREE KILLS
FARMER IN ADAIR CO.

Aubrey Nixon, 28-year-old farmer, was instantly killed Friday when a giant tree he was cutting near his home at Sparksville fell on him, fearfully mangling his body.

Scantily clad against the penetrating wind and poorly shod, the farmer had gone to the woods for firewood. It is thought the the tree twisted in its fall to earth.

Some light may be shed upon the subject by the report of the Comptroller-General of the Currency, as of November 1, 1935. It shows the banks at least are not miserly when it comes to loaning money to the federal government. During the last year the increases in such loans amounted to \$1,145,364,000. The increase in loans of other kinds during the year amounted to \$114,641,000.

As of November 1, the banks were loaded down with \$7,493,000,000 of Government securities, as against only \$3,684,778,000 of other bonds and securities. The banks are compelled to hold a certain amount of government bonds. It is obvious that the banks cannot make unlimited loans to individuals when a large part of their assets has already been loaned to the government.

TREES RUINED BY TOPPING

The custom of untrained persons topping trees was termed pernicious by Ernest Gonzenbach, in a paper on "Kentucky Trees and Their Care."

More trees are ruined by improper topping than by any other means," Mr. Gonzenbach said, deplored destruction of our beautiful native trees. He cited the need for supervision of the science of tree surgery, expressing the belief that many so-called tree experts are incapable of treating trees properly.

"There is a superabundance of soft maples on our lawns," Mr. Gonzenbach said. "If we are unwilling to wait for the more beautiful slower growing hardwood trees to grow, we may now have large trees transplanted safely or we may hasten the growth of the trees by a new method of feeding them."

ELECTIONS COST PULASKI
CO. \$5,962.82 LAST YEAR

The cost of the three elections to the county in 1935 was \$5,962.82 reported County Treasurer Russell Hurt. This amount represented one-eighth of the county's revenue for the year. The money went for printing ballots, purchase of necessary supplies, pay for election officers (264 at each election), rental of election houses, pay of registration officers and other expenses. Had there been only one primary the county would have saved \$2,000. — Somerset Commonwealth.

CROP ROTATION IS
AID TO NEGRO FARMER

Crop-rotation and the live-at-home program has helped a Christian county Negro farmer put three daughters through high school. Advised by County Agent R. M. Story, he now has 33 acres of lespezeza, 12 acres of corn and two of alfalfa; he owns three cows, and has several hogs. Poultry and a garden completes his program.

41 NEW; 16 OLD CASES
ON DANVILLE DOCKET

Forty-one new cases are on the docket of the January term of the Boyle Circuit Court, which convened Monday morning in Danville with Judge Kendrick Alcorn on the bench. Sixteen of the cases are on the ordinary docket and twenty-five equity cases will come up for trial. There are eleven divorce cases for this term of court.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

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