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CHERRYVILLE'S DECORATIONS PRETTY

The Town of Cherryville and the Merchants are to be congratulated on the pretty Christmas decorations. The towns electricians are especially to be commended on the fine job they did in making the vacant lot next to the city hall one of the most attractive spots in town. The Christmas tree with the gayly Christmas lights makes a very attractive scene. Also the town did a good deed when they had the side walk relaid in front of this spot, so the women and children could get by without springing their ankles.

The merchants have the most attractive window displays they have ever had, maybe it is because we have not been accustomed to seeing Christmas lights in so long, until it looks unusually good to the eye. If you haven't got the Christmas spirit yet, we believe if you will come to Cherryville and after visiting the stores and seeing our pretty lighted streets you will feel more like celebrating.

Again, we congratulate the merchants on what they are doing for themselves as well as for the town.

MEANWHILE, NO HOMES

Should rent control be continued on newly constructed homes?

The National Association of Real Estate Boards says that builders will delay construction of rental homes until the restrictions are eliminated. Chester Bowles, head of the OPA, says that elimination of restrictions would permit builders to exploit the housing shortage to the hilt.

There the matter stands—and meanwhile almost 3,000,000 new families, temporarily doubling up with other families, are unable to find homes.

It would seem as if an immediate answer could be reached. Clearly, Mr. Bowles is right in realizing that some builders would seek excessive profits if the restrictions were all dropped. But just as clear is the fact that no man is going to invest his money in building unless he can expect a fair profit.

WE DON'T LIKE SECRETS

If Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley's resignation blasts result in an investigation of American foreign policy and diplomatic personnel, many will herald his barbs as well aimed.

Following his resignation as ambassador to China, the doughty general said that he hoped he wouldn't be pushed too far "because I know the names, the numbers and the places where we have supported ideologies that are in conflict with those we asked our men to fight and to die for."

For years now there have been charges of "secret diplomacy." But during the war, for security reasons, the public was more forbearing.

Now, however, the air should be cleared.

If General Hurley can support his charges that our foreign policies have not been in keeping with our ideals, he will be doing the American public a service by taking the stand before a congressional committee. And if the State department can stand up under investigatory fire, it is that much more to be commended.

BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW

As the Christmas season approaches and we are thinking in terms of "Peace on earth good will toward men," let us be so thankful that we have peace that we will invest more liberally than ever before in our government, in Victory Bonds.

For while war has ceased we must pay for the maintenance of peace, good will toward men. Never in history has there been such an opportunity as this to invest in peace. Never in our day have individuals, as a whole, had such a privilege as everyone has today of helping to pay for peace and at the same time invest in the safest security in the world, the United States Government.

Christmas shoppers should remember, too, that when they fail to find what they really want in the way of big gifts, that a bond is acceptable to every member of the family. Employers should also think of this.

For the maintenance of "Peace on earth good will toward men" invest in the gift of gifts, Victory Bonds, NOW.

VALLEY OF LEAST RESISTANCE

The mountain brooklet did not dig gullies in a day—it took hundreds of years. The paths of the rivers wending toward the sea were made in the valley of least resistance. Socialism is paving the way for ultimate control via so-called "liberal" legislation supported by quasi-socialist-democrats (and Republicans), who don't seem to care a long which road they are leading us, as long as it is the highway marked "political expedience." And, instead of the people doing something about it, we slumber like the proverbial here while the tortoise of socialism lumbers onward to win the race.—Fustis (Fla.) Lake Region.

'So Little Time'

OH DEAR!! HOW WILL I EVER GET THROUGH CHRISTMAS?
I'VE SCARCELY BEGUN SHOPPING—
STORES SO CROWDED—CANT FIND WHAT I WANT—
SHOULD HAVE MAILED UNCLE RAY'S PACKAGE LAST WEEK—
DICK WILL NOT HELP ANY—
BARBARA'S NO HELP EITHER—
DEAN AND JANE ACT LIKE FIENDS—
HAVEN'T MAILED OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS YET—
MUST FIX UP THE SPARE ROOM FOR MOTHER AND DAD—
BRIDGE CLUB'S HOLIDAY PARTY HERE NEXT WEEK—
MY FEET ARE WORN OUT—
I'M TIRED ALL OVER—
SO MANY THINGS TO DO AND SO LITTLE TIME TO DO THEM!!!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The housing problem, especially for returning veterans, started out as an inconvenience, expanded into an economic question and now threatens to become a political crisis. Little attention was paid to the problem while the little fry were battling with it, but now that the top drawer people are beginning to pop. Pressure on Washington is building up in municipalities throughout the country. Mayor Rodgers of Dallas is in Washington demanding action. Officials of New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and west coast cities are voicing their concern and the matter is becoming a major one.

Mr. Snyder is considering a plan to put priorities on construction materials with home and apartment houses getting the nod over theaters and bank buildings. Meanwhile, estimates are that right now the nation can use 1,200,000 more urban dwelling units, while 1,900,000 more will be needed by the end of 1946. The wartime boom in marriages and births has been a factor, while upgrading of people who moved out of slum areas to higher priced quarters has been another.

VERSATILE CLOTHESPINS

Mr. Del Webb, who is co-owner of the New York Yankees baseball team, recently went into the clothespin business, but like his Yankees, his clothespins are not run-of-the-mill variety. They are made of aluminum and look like those bobby pins with which women keep their hair in place. However, they are larger and come in assorted colors. Called Hollywood Pin-ups, they are permanently colored red, silver, blue and green by a process called aluminate, developed by the Aluminum Company of America. Mr. Webb thinks that when the pins are not busy holding clothes on the line they may double as barrettes for daughter's hair, or as money-clips for Dad's pocket. They might also be used to clip the blankets in baby's crib, or slipped over a clothes hanger to hold a dress or a pair of pants. Mr. Webb is enthusiastic about the whole thing. He estimates that approximately 2,520,000 lbs. of aluminum may be used in the making of 50 million pins next year. He proudly points out that that was the amount of aluminum which was required for the production of 140 Flying Fortresses.

THINGS TO COME—A transparent liquid finish for linoleum. It is both acid and water resistant and one coat is said to last six months. A new corklike plastic for lining bottle caps. It

by duPont to hold kitchen soap scraps. Llipop made at home. One of the candy companies is offering a kit which includes materials, flavoring extracts, sticks and waxpaper.

ABOUT THOSE TIRES—Tall, slim, scholarly looking John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Company, stepped off a trans-Atlantic plane the other day to tell New York reporters the rubber situation. Just back from the international rubber conference in London, he predicted it would be the end of 1946 "before you can buy the tire you want, when and where you want it." Reporters, conscious of the \$700 million investment made in the nation's synthetic rubber plants asked about competition between our synthetic rubber and the natural produce which should begin to come out of liberated Far Eastern countries in the near future. About two-thirds of the rubber to be used in America next year, Mr. Collyer answered, will of necessity be synthetic. Out and out competition between natural and synthetic will begin in 1947, he estimated.

Dale Carnegie

NOT AFRAID TO ADMIT ERROR

At St. Louis, Mo., lives R. M. Walton, a man who has done something very few people in the world are willing to do.

What is that most unusual feat? Why, to admit he was wrong! Sounds easy, but how many people do it? One day Mr. Walton was sitting at his desk when his telephone rang and a voice said, "Mr. G wants to see you." He knew something was wrong.

Trouble. He had three perfectly good reasons why the work had not been finished.

Mr. Walton knew that any one of these was sufficient reason for the delay in the work. But as the elevator shot up, he began to think of the situation from the viewpoint of Mr. G. He knew that Mr. G did not want alibis even if they were gold-mounted. Right then and there he made a wise decision; he would not toss any alibis into Mr. G's lap. He would admit frankly and honestly that the fault was his and that he was wrong. He might be fired, but he would admit he was wrong.

Mr. Walton said he was to blame. Mr. G glared. But Mr. Walton explained the full situation; he said he knew the importance of the figures and wanted to give them careful scrutiny and not rush them through with routine work. Finally Mr. G asked when the work could be finished without an undue rush and Mr. Walton told him. They talked more freely. The upshot of it was that Mr. G told Mr. Walton not to rush it, but to take his time and do a good job.

He gave these statistics: world rubber consumption next year 1,500,000 tons of which 600,000 tons will be natural rubber. In the prewar years 1939-41, the world consumed an average of 1,100,000 tons.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Biggest merger in the textile field in recent years is that just announced for Calanese Corp. and Tubize Rayon Corp. The former, one of the three largest producers in the rayon field makes about half the nation's acetate type rayon. Tubize, a smaller company makes both acetate and viscose type rayon. Airlines will need about \$500 million in the next five years for new equipment. Slaughter at Chicago troubled last week and price slipped 75 cents a hundred weight. Packers attributed heavy receipts to farmers' fears of a strike breiving in the packing industry. Price distortions curb the supply of butter as demand rises. Production in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin is 20 per cent below that of a year ago. Creamery men say OPA ceilings which replace competitive buying in guiding the flow of cream to processors discriminate against butter. Chain store and mail order sales in October were eight per cent over a year ago.

USE EAGLE ADS

NEW DRUGS...

They may not be in the Dictionary... but You'll find them on our Shelves

One of the factors that has made our establishment Prescription Headquarters is the fact that your Physician knows that he can count on us to stock the newest specialty, or the unusual drug that is rarely prescribed. For careful compounding, precisely as the doctor directs, bring us your prescriptions.

HOUSER DRUG Co.



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from SUPERMAN



He'll beat an arrow's getaway—and he dares jet-planes to pass him! Yet Superman might as well recognize worthy rivals—like you and your car... with your strictly new-day acceleration and power... with all your surplus of anti-knock power, from Conoco N-tane—the new gasoline!...

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- You'll be using the gears for spine-tingling get-away—and for little else
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- 2 Started 3 days before "your time," it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

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