

Things to do



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NEIGHBORLY LARGE By EUGENE CUNNINGHAM



CHAPTER XVII

Con dropped from the saddle with a quick and wary look all around the horizon to see if any of the others were coming back. Nobody was in sight, not even Janet. He went to stoop over the cowboy; to turn him over. Apparently, one bullet had gone straight through the heart, but the other had struck not three inches from it.

"Crazy fool!" Con said bitterly, sighing. "Nobody wanted to kill you. Janet leaned against the saddle, just over the ridge that she shouldn't have been on."

"I could see his hand going behind his back," she said in a dazed tone. "You just sat there."

"She stopped short," she started to say, but she stopped. "I saw her look at the horse and gathered up her reins to mount."

"I didn't expect him to pull me out from the back of his overalls," Con admitted, watching her. "But I reckon I was suspicious of him without thinking about it."

"You thought four to one was enough. So did I! Then you began to shoot and—and everything changed in a flash. Let's get away from this place; get away from him!"

He nodded slyly. "I certainly have scraped my knuckles some with the skin on my back and the help of plenty luck!" He said frowningly, thinking back.

"I certainly have! Of course, when you know that you're walking on thin ice, you walk hawkey-eyed."

"She laughed, but it was not a pleasant sound. "Did you tell Caramba to back up that pretty story of yours about the old uncle and aunt in Chicago, just for a long time and, of course, the death of your father and mother in Horsehide, Texas?"

"Caramba? I never did! Did that say a gun tell you something? Why—"

"Old Perch is an odd character," Janet said thoughtfully. "I've known him for a long time and, of course, I know his peculiarities as—as a stranger wouldn't. One of his oddities is his memory of everything big and little that's ever happened in what he calls the 'Skillet,' meaning the Panhandle of Texas. He—wonder if you check such a name as Horsehide for this—ab—town of your story."

"Why, Horsehide is a good Texas town name," he said, looking indignantly. "And when you're making a life history out of air, you haven't got time to think of every odd saddle tramp you may run into and, of course, every inch of the country. And old Caramba thought he'd make my tale sanger."

He snapped his fingers and grinned at her. "I don't know just what to do about—that back yonder," he said, with elaborate carelessness. "Not much use telling Janton. He won't touch a case outside of town. But he won't report it, if they can't get against us."

He was thinking how unnecessary the shooting had been; still actually angry with the dead man for forcing him to shoot.

"I—suppose you do feel that way about it," he agreed. "You get away to that farm of yours. But you haven't done anything, in the Territory, that—that hasn't somehow worked to good, have you?"

"Devil has kind of been going with fire, no es veraday? I ought to get some kind of recommendation, some word from the sheriff, who will chase me across the line at the end. Well, we're about home. Perch can do as he pleases, about notifying Janton, Oh!"

He looked carefully before him, holding his set smile. "You've been talking a lot about getting away from Dud. I reckon I ought to tell you the truth about that and get it straight for you. Dud is like me. I'll bet he didn't like my killing Gonzales. He waited until he got two more hard cases in the gang, Dandy and Andy. Then he right out and shot to kill me. Poor old Jeff told me about it. So I was ready to leave. And when I found that I knew you'd tied up in a bundle, I knew I would make him fit to tie if I not only dodged his killing, but snatched you away from him. So—I did that. I'll bity this!"

"She was staring at him with face paper white. "Oh!" she said explosively, and swung her skirt viciously. The sorrel grunted and jumped under the slash of her heels then went at racing gallop for the corral."

Perch was staring from Janet's corral, mouth sagging when Con rode up. He looked up, stammering. "Now, what'd you do, that got her that way?"

"Come charging up, talking to herself like a mad hen, let her see the reins and rolled out of that hull and jist skittered for the house. Wouldn't pass me if she could!"

"She saw a killing," Con said smoothly. "Four Heligo-off-with-your-stuffers thought the bay stallion'd be smart sardonically. Let her farther over. I happened, we ran smack into 'em and."

Perch listened to his colorless account, mouth sagging. "If that don't beat five of a kind! Four of 'em on you and they had to yellow dog it and one's counting the grass roots on the Mex boy's better ride in with a message to Janton. Maybe we better send a boy to Tivhan too. Con's head was in on the business. He might want to come out for a looky."

Con was afraid of that very possibility. He thought sardonically. Let Nevil appear on the Wheel and he must disappear—either permanently, or without rousing the suspicions of Perch and the rest; to be seemed to consider the matter.

"Why, no use sending a boy clear to Tivhan, he disagreed. "Topeka sent Nevil down north of the Graces, murder, you know. He may be on the way here, right now."

"Oh! If Topeka sent word about that, you're right. I thought he changed his mind. All right! I'll just notify Janton. And a couple of the peons can go up and put your rustler on guard. His horse is still there, huh? Well, if we let the Mex' take his outfit, they'll fight for a chance to bury it. Which, of course, is the one that 'fellow dropped'."

"In my scabbard. One of the peons can have it. It's so worn it's not worth a cent of shucks. He—"

Movement at a corner of the corral caught his eye. He looked that way at the little man who was rustling under grazing the horse in the corral. Perch looked, too, then laughed.

"Jist old Step. Don't let that way of his bother you, Twenty. He's like a snake under grass. His horse is ground a piece, then pops up. He—"

"Never talked nobody to death, anyhow," the little man said snarlingly. "You get good look at these rustlers, Twenty!"

Con described them as well as he could. "The little man had faded blue eyes under grazing red frows and the locks of hair straggling from under his battered hat were of the same grizzled reddish color. "Nobodies." Step summed up in curt gruff. "Outside Gloomy and them Raniers the whole pack at Heligo, nowadays. Is nobodies—and nobodies! I'll send you the Mexicans to bury that rustler, Perch. If you want to give the carbines away, Twenty, Ramon Martinez ain't got one and I'll make you a friend for life."

With Con's nod he took the old carbine from the rustler's hand. Step moved with odd lurching step—that still seemed to interfere very little with the speed, the ease and silence of his movements.

Date, that afternoon, Con found himself free of small chores about the corral, and he thought of Step. There was an unusual pile of rustlers in Con's bunk, brought out from Onopa. He got the bottle and slipped it into his shirt, then hunted the rustle hour which Step loved to do alone. The door was open and Con moved to stand in the door. Step sat comfortably upon a bench painting rawhide at strands. He nodded and Con went inside.

"Perch was telling me you take a job sometimes," he drawled. "I happened to have a bottle of Onopa's strongest."

Con leaned to pass over the pint. Step drew the cork deftly and lifted

the bottle. He drank it third of the whiskey and handed it back. Con took a short drink and returned it. "I thought you'd over for you, Perch. I told me a bit about you. You must've been plenty!"

"Con waited for him to lower the whiskey. He drank it as if it had been coffee, fedled eyes a little brighter, weathered face softening slightly. There was something about that that compelled respect. Con thought, but he was now a good man."

"I'll be sixty-five if I hang on till beat round-up," Step said, in a meditative tone. "Let's see you draw that cutter."

Step's eyes, though his face made suggestions that instantly increased his smoothness and speed of movement, then got from his collar, bed roll, wolf mattress, a pair of white-handled Colts that gleamed dully from constant care.

"You won't never be fast as J am," he said in answer to Con's marveling remark. "No reason to be! You was faster'n nineteen out of twenty cowboys. I'd say you're faster'n ninety-nine out of a hundred, just the three-four changes you made in the movements."

"Now, there's some awful big li'l things about killing a man, when you've had to go to it to kill a man: First place, if you go into a gulley wondering whether to kill him or just hurt him, you'll wind up being the daintiest from the bottom. Make up your mind about that before you start. Then you'll get down whatever you aimed to do—fast and slick."

"My old uncle told me something like that, and my experience has covered it. He told me never to make a motion to draw until I was dead-certain I had to draw, because an uncertain motion is a ragged slow motion. If you draw, do it fast and shoot at the end of it."

"He had the gunslick idea! Another thing: Don't think one second about what the other man's going to do to you. Keep your mind on your own gun. Don't think of anything else."

There was much more of the same grim, expert advice, with a wealth of examples drawn from nameless and unnamed cowboys of a half-century. When the bell-like clanging of the cook's triangle signaled supper, Con stood and stretched.

"I certainly do thank you for a college education! And I'd like to get a lot more of the same. Eating with you is a treat."

"Nah. I like Mex' cooking. One of the Martinez women fixes me up with everything I want. See you some more. I kind of cottoned to you from the day you roped the coils. Not many do. Topeka's the only one in this place I call amigo today and I've known him thirty years."

But as he passed the kitchen door of the big house, Mrs. Tenison called him and went the way with the carefully blank face he was starting to turn upon the world.

"Come in and eat with Janet and me," she said, and she washed her hands. "I'll be glad to see you. I've missed you. No arguments! I need a man at the table."

So he splashed and combed and surveyed his battered face in the mirror, then went resignedly to sit down opposite Janet. Mrs. Tenison did most of the talking, while they ate at the big, hand-made Spanish table.

"That poor woman was conscious a few minutes—awful ago," she told Con. "She says she didn't know the men who killed her husband. She's asleep again. I think she'll do, now. The boy will be out tomorrow. He thinks he's going to ride with you."

Janet looked everywhere but directly at Con and he followed her example. Mrs. Tenison seemed not to notice.

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TO YOUR Good Health

As most cases of poliomyelitis occur after the close of the summer or the beginning of the autumn weather, many theories as to why it occurs at this time have been brought forward. Some parents are apt to blame it on the weather, the public swimming pools, on swimming beaches, on industrial plants, in the purely plenty of evidence pointing to Dr. Barton wad camps and causes. However, many physicians believe that it is because children are tired from summer play that they are particularly liable to the disease. Many of them are too young for camps or swimming beaches. Dr. Barton, McCormick, Toronto, in the Medical Record that in all cases investigated it was found that the child ate too much starch food and did not get enough vitamin E in his food. In addition to improper diet, it was pointed out that these children had a history of overexertion, or overwork, previous to the attack.

As there was an epidemic of infantile paralysis in Winnipeg, Canada, in September, 1941, Dr. McCormick was given the opportunity of making a study of the diet and physical exertion in 24 cases in the isolation hospital.

In the Winnipeg cases investigated, the diet habits showed that the children did not get enough vitamin E in their diet; which diet was made up almost entirely of white flour, potatoes, and corn syrup.

Dr. McCormick's researches have shown that oranges contain vitamin B1. In 22 of the 24 cases investigated there was a definite history of overexertion in the summer activities of youth—swimming, bicycling, dancing, rowing.

Infantile paralysis has been developed by a tiny invisible organism which it was recently found that a large organism—streptococcus—may be the cause.

There are other causes, in view of Dr. McCormick's investigations reported in Medical World, it would be good sense for parents, as they wish to avoid the outbreak of their children's play, to at least see that they get plenty of rest.

Operations and Complete Relief

When an ailment becomes so serious that an operation is necessary, naturally the patient and his family may feel that after the operation he should be free of symptoms. And this is true in most cases.

There are some ailments in which operation saves life, but because the patient inherits or has acquired certain tendencies, some of the symptoms return even after the operation. This is particularly true of ulcer of the stomach and of the small intestine into which the stomach empties. It is called peptic ulcer and these patients are advised to follow the peptic ulcer diet.

Similarly with the removal of the gall bladder. While the great majority of these patients obtain almost complete relief from symptoms, some of the conditions of the bladder who do not and they must follow certain habits of diet and living to keep free of symptoms.

The American Journal of Digestive Diseases, Fort Wayne, Ind., Dr. R. H. Moser, B. D. Rosenak, M. D., H. H. Hester, Indianapolis, report their investigation of 48 patients who returned to the clinic because of the persistence of dyspeptic symptoms following the removal of the gall bladder containing stones. Strange to relate, these physicians found that the symptoms before operation were of the condition of the bladder found at operation, did not show which patients would have symptoms after the operation, and which patients would get complete relief from symptoms.

There was one striking fact observed in this study and that was that the patient had dyspepsia only during an attack, then relief was likely to follow from the operation.

There are two lessons to be learned from the above investigations. First, even when gall stones are present they may not do any harm. Second, the patient should be told that complete relief is not always obtained by removing gall bladder.

QUESTION BOX

Q. What causes my face to become flushed after eating? A. May be due to sensitiveness to certain foods. You could have tests made for allergy.

Q. My skin, on both my face and legs, is very dry and gets itchy after eating. Creams do not help. Would this be due to something I eat and what can I do to overcome it? A. Eating may be a cause, as you suggest, but consult a skin specialist.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

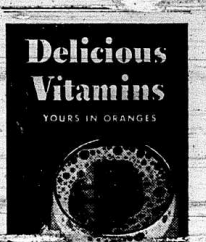
If you make your own household linens, remember that the most comfortable ones have plenty of room. Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water and will render them as pliant as new. Soap jelly may be used for shampooing upholstery or small rugs; for washing painted furniture, woodwork and walls, for lingerie washing and hair shampoos.

Put a little water, milk or cream into white frosting that thickens too quickly. Stirring is the right consistency.

A teaspoon of vinegar beaten into-boiled frosting when flavoring is added will keep it from becoming brittle when cut.

Before using a new broom, soak it half an hour in cold water. This will make the wood around the bristles swell up and keep the bristles in place. Hang up the broom to dry before use.

Delicious Vitamins



THE NATURAL WAY Yes, you get pleasure from eating oranges and drinking their juice. And you also get vitamins from them.

Oranges are the best way to make sure of vitamin C! Few foods supply much of it, especially less in cooking. Yet you need an abundance daily, as you do not store it.

Oranges also have vitamins A, B1 and G; calcium, and other minerals.

Those famous "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers. Buy in quantities. Try big!

Sunkist Best for Juice and Every use!

RED BALL ORANGES packed by Sunkist growers are a dependable brand of juicy, rich-flavored California oranges. Look for the trademark on skin or wrap.

Find the Scrap to Eliminate the Jap

A LIFE INCOME FROM A GIFT An annuity with The Liberty Army provides you a LIFE INCOME that is safe, dependable and regular. Dividends as high as 7% depending on age. Issued under authority of certificate by New York State Insurance Department. It gives you security. Time, you secure an annual income for life with the satisfaction of knowing that all your dreams, the gift in your name, will carry on religious and charitable work and so minister to the physical and spiritual well-being of those in need.

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# BROADHEAD

MISS LILLIAN WALLIN, Editor

Mrs. Lily Osborn returned home from Cincinnati, Monday where she went to be with her son Sargeant Perry Osborn who was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. Roy Owens and Mrs. Albert Albright, who work in Lockland spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. Archie French and friend Mr. Fredrick of Lockland, O. were the guests of friends and relatives here last week-end.

Miss Amanda Kincaid, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Tucker, Mrs. Curtis Kincaid of Cincinnati and Miss Tula Kincaid of Liberty were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kincaid.

Mr. David Webb and daughter Mrs. Martha Webb, are visiting relatives in Ohio, this week.

Word has been received of the death of Franklin Remmers, U. S. Navy, who was stationed in Alaska. He was the nephew of Dr. W. A. Murphy of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Wallin of Marion, Ind., are the guests of his brother, Mr. J. T. Wallin and Mrs. Wallin.

Mr. Charley Cox and family have moved to Loretta where Mr. Cox works.

Mr. Willard Belcher of Covington, spent last week here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and Mrs. William Painter of Ludlow were the guests of Mrs. Lily Patton last week-end.

Mrs. Cecil McKinney arrived here Monday from Cincinnati. She will teach in B. H. Graded School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newland have moved from Ludlow to the home of Dr. McWilliams, here.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fritch of Louisville. He has been named David.

Mrs. Leslie Elder and Mrs. Debra Robbins spent Friday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks of Louisville and friend Mrs. Snyder were the guests of Mrs. Ben Pike last week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright have moved to New Albany, Ind.

Mr. Johnny Allen has returned home from Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Hamilton, Ohio, have been the guests of friends here.

Little Miss Kay Cox returned home Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Elder in Standford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jenkins, of Quincy, Illinois were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stigall.

Mr. Edd Moore was here from Hamilton, O. with his wife, Mrs. Sessie Moore over the week-end.

Mrs. Jack Fletcher and Mrs. B. H. Helm spent Friday in Louisville.

Mrs. David Greely of Louisville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robins, for a few days.

Her sons Bill David and Gerwin, who were visiting their grandparents will accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaw of Crab Orchard, spent last week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sagers and Mrs. William Painter of Ludlow were the guests of Mrs. Lily Patton last week-end.

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Rev. and Mrs. Newlan, spent Labor Day visiting Mrs. Newlan's parents, in Richmond, Ky.

Rev. Burris Butler returned home Saturday morning after a very successful two weeks revival at the Christian Church. There was 21 additions. Rev. Harold L. Nelwen completed the meeting Saturday night and Sunday when he baptized 17 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Owens and family of Lockland, O. spent the week-end here with relatives, Mrs. Rosa Purcell, who is visiting with them returned home.

Master Jimmy Cass has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graves in London.

Broadhead School opened Monday with Mrs. Debra Robbins as 1st Grade teacher, Mrs. Cecil McKinney, 2nd Mrs. Earl Mullins, 3rd Mrs. John L. Saylor, 4th Mrs. Alzona Adams 5th, Mrs. Edna Ward 6th, Mrs. Edna Newland 7th, and 8th Mr. John L. Saylor, Mr. Guy Albright, Mrs. Robert Hendrickson with Mr. Debra Robbins as Principle of the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrissey of Ludlow announce the birth of a son August 15th. He has been named Mitchell Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaw of Crab Orchard, spent last week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Reynolds.

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Sermon: "The kind of program the church needs in times of war."

We urge our people to keep the family altar burning, and to attend if possible the Wednesday night prayer service. It is seeking an opportunity to demonstrate his loyalty to both state and church, he should attend this meeting.

Broadhead Christian Church BIBLE SCHOOL-10 A. M. Lester Case, morning worship; seven o'clock Evening Service-Eight o'clock

We are beginning to plan our fall work and we are hoping to be expecting you. Plan to come.

We will have our regular prayer meeting on Tuesday night at 8:00 and Mrs. Ben Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hatt and Howard Cash spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Todd, of Ohio, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Casper Owens.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Hatt visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hatt last Friday.

Mr. Edd Steerer, Mrs. MacPawnee Sandspinger, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Sutton and son, Mrs. N. J. Eastman, Mrs. Maude Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray and family, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Reynolds, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds.

Mrs. Arthur Brown is numbered with the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Todd and family, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd.

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Mrs. Geo. Gardner Overbay has moved to the new house of Dr. Pennington at W. P. A. stone quarry near Climax.

Miss Mattie Anglin visited her father, Mr. Sherman Cook, Sunday.

Mr. Will Young in visiting his sister Mrs. Polly Ann White, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller are the proud parents of baby boy, named Kenneth.

The people of the Christian Church at Climax, are giving the building a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. John March of Hamilton, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mullins.

Mrs. Opelia Ballinger, of Richmond, Ind., is the guest of her grandparents.

Continued From Page One to run with the flock and a yearly 25 or 30.

It is generally advisable to feed some grain for several weeks before breeding begins and to continue breeding season. The amount of grain fed depends upon the condition and size of the ram. It is seldom advisable to feed more than one-half pound of grain daily and this should be gradually increased to about a pound. A mixture of 3 parts of oats and one part of bran is a very satisfactory ration.

Conditioning the ewes for breeding to known to "flushing." This is merely feeding the ewes in gaining condition at breeding time. The most convenient method of flushing is to change the ewes to a good pasture. Bluegrass is best for this purpose as it also mixed grasses, timothy or rape. The same results can be obtained by feeding a good one-half pound of grain daily. The time required to condition the ewes may vary from one to several weeks. The extra feed should be discontinued at least one week before breeding. It is a mistake to increase the feed for ewes that are already in high condition at breeding time. In fact, ewes that are already in high condition should be put on a sparse pasture until about two weeks before breeding and then put on good pasture so as to be in a gaining condition at breeding time.

Over two weeks Revival has just ended with 38 additions to the church. We are glad to see so many souls saved. Bro. Charles Lunsford pastor, assisted by Bro. Garbner of Jackson County, had good attendance. Everybody took a good part in our Revival.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kars filled his regular appointment Saturday night and Sunday night and had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cash.

Mr. Taylor Mullins, of Climax, was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnett Sunday.

Mr. Cecil and John Henry Van of

Bummer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Van Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Tom Hall and Mrs. Bodie Mullins visited Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Van, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Berry, of Scottford visited Mr. and Mrs. John Berry Saturday night.

Mrs. Pearl Van and Mrs. Martha Van, Mrs. Georgia Miller, made a business trip to Mt. Vernon, Friday.

Mrs. Leonard Liville was in Mt. Vernon on business Saturday.

Quail

By Mrs. R. B. Albright

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## The Market Place For Our Readers

FOR SALE-The Tom-Pinnix property; 6-room house on W. Main St., a large lot and garden; electricity; for information, real estate price see Mrs. Ida Reynolds, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 27-3-10p

FOR SALE-2-horse power case 1931 Buick, 1932 Buick, 1933 Buick, 1934 Buick, 1935 Buick, 1936 Buick, 1937 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1939 Buick, 1940 Buick, 1941 Buick, 1942 Buick, 1943 Buick, 1944 Buick, 1945 Buick, 1946 Buick, 1947 Buick, 1948 Buick, 1949 Buick, 1950 Buick, 1951 Buick, 1952 Buick, 1953 Buick, 1954 Buick, 1955 Buick, 1956 Buick, 1957 Buick, 1958 Buick, 1959 Buick, 1960 Buick, 1961 Buick, 1962 Buick, 1963 Buick, 1964 Buick, 1965 Buick, 1966 Buick, 1967 Buick, 1968 Buick, 1969 Buick, 1970 Buick, 1971 Buick, 1972 Buick, 1973 Buick, 1974 Buick, 1975 Buick, 1976 Buick, 1977 Buick, 1978 Buick, 1979 Buick, 1980 Buick, 1981 Buick, 1982 Buick, 1983 Buick, 1984 Buick, 1985 Buick, 1986 Buick, 1987 Buick, 1988 Buick, 198



Forty-two years ago one who signed himself "A Citizen" put on his rose-colored glasses and peered into Mt. Vernon's future.

At the time this amateur prophet had his vision it was far-fetched to the extreme. A few heavy surveys were beginning to hint that our country needed good roads but the vast majority of their fellows had no conception of what highways might mean.

Teamsters shouted and cursed as they walked beside their wagons and drove their painting spans through belly-deep mud. Horses and cattle were trampled down on the roads.

And so, while our citizens dreamed of a better future, the roads were in fact, the night of the thirty-two years ago, a mild riot in the Louisville of that day.

A CITIZEN DREAMS IN THE YEAR 1910  
The subject of pikes has been bearing heavily on my mind that I've had a dream - a pleasant dream, in regard to the matter, I dreamt that it was a happy morning in the year 1910.

It seemed that after an absence of ten years - spent in different parts of the world, I had returned to my native land once again to visit the scenes of my childhood, to taste the pure spring water that bubbled from the hills, and to breathe the fresh mountain air.

It was indeed a pleasant sight that presented itself to my view, when I alighted from the train at Mt. Vernon. There were so many porters at the station that I hardly knew which way to go. Upon hearing a porter call out "Hotel de Millers," I followed him, and he gave him my grip and wended my way over to that hostelry which was furnished to a queen's taste.

After partaking a sumptuous repast I went out for a drive over the town, which had now grown to be a good sized city. I found myself gazing at some of the magnificent buildings which I had ever seen: the city had been rebuilt, the old houses had been replaced by others of brick and stone, the streets were lined with twenty-five thousand inhabitants, with street cars, electric lights, water works, ice plants, machine shops, and a host of other improvements.

This, I saw, was an up-to-date city in every respect. The people were now a brief and independent people, and were not only those who enjoy the pleasures of this life. I was bewildered and lost in amazement to know how Mt. Vernon had grown from a village to a city in the short space of ten years.

After spending the night at the Hotel Miller, I started to visit my old home and behold, the roads were macadamized! All along the route I saw fine dwellings, school houses and churches built of brick and stone.

Arrived at the home of Buck Varon, an old friend, and Buck was sitting on the veranda of a mansion. He received me at the door, and my teacher in early school days, and insisted that I spend the night with him. I agreed to do of course, with little reluctance.

After supper, the course of our conversation drifted to the changes made and taken place in Rockcastle county during my sojourn in other parts, and I asked Buck to tell me what could have happened in so short a period of time. I surmised that it was probably on account of the change in the political complexion of the president. Buck said, "No," and that he had never seen any indication that presidents didn't play so great a part in matters of this kind.

"The key to the solution," said Buck, "is in the fact that you remember when you left here few people were advocating pikes; well, those pikes have been built from one side of the county to the other, capital has flowed in, and we are today a happy and prosperous people indeed."

I asked to find it all a dream, but he was in pleasure in it even a dream like this.

Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel and see that it is no dream, but a reality that really does exist. Believe that there is a person in the county who will have the nerve to say anything against turnpikes.

A Citizen.

LOSES EAR IN SAW MISHAP  
Henry Burdock, for many years a sawyer and employee of the Turn-day handle mill here, had the misfortune of losing his right ear in a Tuesday afternoon when a spring broke and got into the saw he was using. The saw threw the spring fragment back into Mr. Burdock's face, striking off his ear and inflicting other cuts on his shoulder and arm. He was treated at the offices of Dr. Chesnut.

EIGHTY-SEVEN MEN TO LEAVE FOR ARMY DUTY

The names listed below are of the eighty-seven men who will answer the U. S. Army draft call from Rockcastle county, to be sent to Fort Totten, Monday, September 14, for a physical examination.

Walter C. Smith, Broadhead, Ky. William Hill Woodall, Mt. Vernon, Ky. R. N. Cook, Quail, Ky. Arthur Sowder, Pine Hill, Ky. Andrew J. Johnson, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Benjamin Franklin Cox, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Elijah Helton, Broadhead, Ky. Thelmer McKinney, Bloss, Ky. Virgil Brock, Broadhead, Ky. Willie DeFord, Broadhead, Ky. Doyle O'Mara, Jr., Mt. Vernon, Ky. Willard Edward Whitman, Sand Springs, Ky. William Robertson, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Frank Hensley, Mareburg, Ky. Ed Madden, Burr, Ky. Arthur Underwood Norton, Crab Orchard, Ky. Homer Bowling, Lexington, Ky. Arthur How, Mt. Vernon, Ky. William Harry Southard, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Grover Northern, Boone, Ky. Ray John Allen, Adams, Boone, Ky. John James Singleton, Orlando, Ky. Owen Wilson Thompson, Crab Orchard, Ky. Henry Wilson Thompson, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Bill Francis Withers, Ky. Raymond S. Kidwell, Berea, Ky. Jesse Woodrow Chaney, Sand Springs, Ky. Edmond J. Ches, Sand Springs, Ky. Albert J. Jones, Sand Springs, Ky. Ed McCracken, Johnetta, Ky. Arvin Williams, Sand Springs, Ky. Ed. Frank Hardin McGee, Hummel, Ky. James Harman Reynolds, Renfro Valley, Ky. Ivan Poteef, Willalla, Ky. Richard W. Poteef, Willalla, Ky. William Elmer Ponder, Broadhead, Ky. James Harman Hasty, Broadhead, Ky. Warren Green Thompson, Level Green, Ky. James H. Thompson, Level Green, Ky. George Lee Kirby, Pine Hill, Ky. George Chester Potts, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Preston Richard Reams, Orlando, Ky. James H. Pender, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Herbert Henry Clark, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Oscar Basil Owens, Burr, Ky. Dewey Edward Nicely, Mareburg, Ky. Lossie Monroe Davidson, Johnetta, Ky. John Arnold, Livingston, Ky. Burgess King, Livingston, Ky. William David Hensley, Broadhead, Ky. Hansford Quail, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Hansford Quail, Walter Cox, Adams, Ky. Odie Arnold, Pine Hill, Ky. George H. Simpson, Livingston, Ky. Walter O. Hensley, Crab Orchard, Ky. Walter Renfro, Sand Springs, Ky. Tommy Shuck, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Arthur How, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Harold Durham, Laro, Ky. William Chester Kirby, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Henry Doyle Hayes, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Ross Barton, Orlando, Ky. Kenneth David Woodall, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Douglas T. Owens, Broadhead, Ky. Nolan C. Brown, Quail, Ky. Carl Vivian Dickerson, Livingston, Ky. James C. Mason, Quail, Ky. Benton Matthew Mullins, Withers, Ky. Bill Brewer, Withers, Ky. Warren G. Mason, Crab Orchard, Ky. W. A. Johnson, Mullins Livingston, Ky. Troy James Laswell, Broadhead, Ky. Daniel Brock, Broadhead, Ky. Shelby Jones, Broadhead, Ky. Charles Ramsey, Disputants, Ky. Charles Ramsey, Wilde, Ky. Jesse Lee Mason, Livingston, Ky. David Lincoln Mullins, Broadhead, Ky. Charles H. Bennett, Mt. Vernon, Ky. James Earl Mullins, Wilde, Ky. Raymond Groucher, Disputants, Ky. Ernest Price, Jr., Willalla, Ky. George Hensley, Broadhead, Ky. Roland Durham, Livingston, Ky. George Henry Renner, Billows, Ky.

URGES PURCHASE OF BETTER FERTILIZER  
Farmers could save \$3 to \$5 a ton by buying high-grade fertilizers, according to Agricultural Experiment Station's annual report on commercial fertilizers. Farmers who buy low-grade fertilizers pay for the extra weight charges on "inert filler" of little or no value, the report states. A ton of fertilizer that contains the same freight charges, and costs more, will furnish containing more plant food.

As an example, the report says that it costs more to buy a ton of fertilizer to supply the same amount of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash that are contained in two tons of 3-12-6 fertilizer. The three tons of the low-grade fertilizer cost \$75 last year, and the two tons of 3-12-6 cost \$62.20. This saving of \$12.80 could have been made by buying the high-grade fertilizer. Also the buyer would handle only two tons of material instead of three.

As another example, the report says that 1,600 pounds of 4-10-6 fertilizer cost approximately the same as a ton of 3-8-4 fertilizer. It contains, however, three pounds more nitrogen and five pounds more potash, and the same amount of phosphoric acid, as the ton of 3-8-4.

The Experiment Station considers that any mixed fertilizer which contains 20 percent plant-food content of less than 20 percent is a low-grade fertilizer. Approximately 17 percent of the mixed fertilizer used in Kentucky last year contained 17 percent of less of plant food.

WHERE THE BOONE WAY JOINS THE DIXIE

War Workers Will Not Return if Jobs Not Provided at Home

One morning recently we caught our printer's devil industriously scribbling away on a scratch pad when he should have been cleaning type. We rather sarcastically inquired if he were taking over the editor's job, whereupon he presented us with a rather amusing list of statistics.

The boy was trying to figure out how many more men that Rockcastle county is receiving monthly from wages which its citizens earn on defense projects. He had arrived at a figure which approximates more than \$50,000.00, and that is considerable near in any language. Since his computations look reasonable and conservative we decided to look further into them.

Duplicate names were checked on the Richmond Ordnance workers, as we asked our banker to estimate the number of Rockcastle men so employed. He guessed them to conservatively number 200. This gives us \$30,000.00 to begin.

A hasty check with leading merchants and professional people gave us another rough estimate of an additional 200 who are employed upon other defense projects, and who maintain their families and residence here. Figuring their minimum average wage at \$150.00 monthly, and guessing that they send half their checks home, adds up another \$15,000.00.

A phone call to the Ky. Stone Co. brought the information that they are employing approximately 80 men more than they normally use. Allowing for lost days and the fact that most of these men work at ordinary labor, their average monthly wage can safely be placed at \$100. So chalk up another \$8,000.00.

The computations do not take into account the money sent home by soldier boys nor the salaries of special government workers now located here. Yes, it looks as if our devil had been modest in his estimate.

Further inquiries among our business people elicited these additional figures. Most of these Rockcastle workers are making more money than they ever made in their lives. They are expending it wisely. This in contrast to World War days when \$15.00 shoes and \$20.00 shirts were considered standard wearing apparel. They work at this present-day money is going toward the purchase of specialties for the home and the family, and accumulated taxes, and for the retirement of mortgages against the home and farm. A reasonable proportion of this money is going into the purchase of War Bonds.

It is the experience of our merchants that the majority of our Rockcastle workers prefer to pay when they can, and that they will pay the bills when they have the money in hand. They are a fine bunch of citizens and workers proving themselves adaptable to almost any type of employment.

When the war is over these people are not going to be content to return to Rockcastle and work for a dollar a day. It is then going to be up to our business leaders to provide some kind of public works here at home, at reasonable wages, or figure out some other means of taking up this slack which amounts to \$50,000.00 monthly. We mustn't go back-

F.F.A. MEMBERS HEARD ON RADIO BROADCAST

MT. VERNON LAUNCHES A CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Three members of the F. F. A. Mr. Kearney Campbell, Roy McClure, Kenneth Stewart and Roy Arthur Rice of Conway were guests on the 15 minute "Farm High Lights" program given over W. H. A. Saturday afternoon, September 11.

The theme of the program was "What are schools doing to assist the whole nation in this time of conflict?" Mr. Campbell, Kenneth Stewart and Robert Hunt gave ways in which the schools are serving the people of Rockcastle County. Mr. Arthur Rice of Conway told of how the many farmers of this County are doing their part to help this nation in the production of food and feed.

The F. F. A. members discussed the chapter and the department is serving the people of our community. One way the chapter is doing its job is by having Mr. Robert Hunt, in the prebred sire program that is being sponsored by it in order that the farmers and club members may have the use of these good sires to improve the quality of their livestock. The chapter, as he told, owns the following: a pair of spotted Poland china hogs, a red duroc boar, a pair of one-half interest in a young jersey bull just purchased from one of the best Jersey breeders in Kentucky.

Financed by the Farm Service Administration. Kenneth Stewart, who just recently received the honor of the Kentucky F. F. A. degree, told of how he had developed a good farming program along with his other high school activities. As brought out in the entire broadcast, the chapter has purchased co-operatively and brought into the county in past three years, Registered Spotted Poland China sows, boars, northwestern ewes, western breeding stock, and other good quality livestock. In this way and others to schools can be of much service to the people of their community and in turn should be used by the people.

News Of Our Soldier Boys  
Sent to the Benjamin Harrison, now with the 1st Cavalry Division, Camp Chase, W. Ardway, Burr, Dan Rice of Burr, was sent to Camp Grant, Ill. where he will enter his medical corps training course.

Arthur H. Argenbright, Livingston, is in the Tank Destroyer Battalion in Clairborne, La., while Delmas Rowe is with the Engineers Regimental Camp Swift, Texas.

Robert G. Collins, of Withers, is at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Robert Ingram has been sent to the Air Force Training Center at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Johnnie Baker, Clinch, Geo. Benge, Broadhead; Herbert Hensley, Raymond Jones, and Hubert Cameron, Burr; Edwin Coffey, Hummel; Carrie Croner, Hansford; William Hensley, of Ferson; Clyde McKinney, Willalla; Ray C. Pope, Scripps; Hamp Ball, Broadhead; Albert L. Thomas, Broadhead; Emmitt Todd, Willalla; George C. Ward, Clinton; Lincoln D. Whitaker, Johnetta; Cecil Woodall, Broadhead.

Two Mt. Vernon boys, Elmer W. Percival and George C. Carter are at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The new recruits will be given a series of tests to determine whether they will be sent for further instructions at one of the Navy's schools.

Stephen M. Proctor, formerly of Mt. Vernon who received his commission as second lieutenant in June, has been promoted to first lieutenant, and is now instructor in the Adjutant General's School at Mississippi.

Pvt. Eugene Bero who has been transferred from Ft. Knox, Ky., to Camp Polk, La., said he would like to see his old home "Old Kent" again.

Earl Carson, Yeoman Second Class, who joined the navy last March, has just finished the Sub Chaser School at the Naval Academy.

He enlisted as a petty officer Second Class, has been on the Staff at San Diego, California, as an assistant paymaster, and is presently attending a requested special training at the Sub Chaser School.

Earl is the son of Mrs. James Cameron of Green, Ky., a Rockcastle County Boy, who has made good and of whom we are proud.

Carl Harold, who has been promoted to an officer candidate at the Air Force Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., after successfully completing a twelve week course, Corp. Miller will be commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant.

The following newly inducted men have been sent from Reception Station Ft. Thomas, Ky., to 448th Coast Artillery Battalion, (Air Warning) Fort Bliss, Texas, Hiram Hoskins, Mt. Vernon, Medical Department, English Technical School, H. M. Abney, Mt. Vernon, Arlis L. Howard, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

FISH FRY  
The Sunshine Class of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky Church will have a Fish Fry on Saturday, September 16, at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Plate 36 cents. Please Come

WAR BOND SPEAKING

These Speakings and Pic Suppers have been going on, six a week, after this week will take all of next week and then will have speakings on Wednesday September 20th, at Disputants, Mareburg and Cain Ridge. On Thursday September 21st, at Ottawa, Hickory Grove and Macdonia.

The meeting scheduled for Rock Springs for Wednesday night, the 9th, was not held because it had been moved for James Lambert and D. C. Craig to try this mud road.

W. Pennington Chairman of Rockcastle, County.

DR. GRIFFITH GOES TO PINEVILLE

Dr. T. A. Griffith, who has been a practicing physician in Mt. Vernon since 1905, will be in Pineville, Ky. Dr. Griffith, a native of Hazard, will be on the staff of the Community Hospital, with offices in the new building.

Mrs. Griffith and son, Bobby, will leave later. This splendid family came to our town from Lexington, where Dr. Griffith has been since the Signal extends best wishes for success and happiness in their new home.

NOTICE CREAM PRODUCERS

I am reopening the Cream Station in Mt. Vernon, September 15, 1942, formerly operated by Mrs. Ballard and located at Dillingham's office. Give me a trial visit right every time. Give me your best cream.

LOUANNA GENTRY, Buying for Armour's Creameries.

FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

For a week-end of good reading try the current installment of our book-length serial story which is running weekly in the Signal. You will find it relaxing and entertaining, as well as time-filling.

Did you know that the Commando rider generally feels his work is "great sport"? Read about the attitude of the men at Dieppe in Bukhage's Washington Digest. This week-

Want a good laugh? Read the Signal comics! A laugh in every cartoon.

Go to Sunday school and church in these days of stress for millions and prepare your lesson from our Sunday school column. Interpreting the lesson for next Sunday, Dr. Harold Landquist of Moody Bible Institute gives us an insight into the trials of another individual in Bible times.

Joseph learned the value of his Good Health column in this issue of the Signal. Read his column for his opinions on protecting the children from infantile paralysis.

Aslan, we say, trade-at-home. Not just to save your tires, necessarily, but because the value of your Good Health column is "better than gold" you can find a Big Town. And the Signal is the best index you can find for these bargains. Read our advertisements and save money and time by shopping in Mt. Vernon.

Keep 'Em Firing with JUNKI

MARRIAGES STATE BRIEFS

George W. Smith age 23 Livingston, Ky. and Hazel Irene Jones age 16, Livingston, Ky. were united in matrimony at the home of Mrs. A. B. Aubon Jones age 30 Dayton, Ohio and Volta Richardson age 26 Richmond, Ind. Robert Ingram age 23 East Bernstadt, and Rebecca Gill age 21, East Bernstadt. William Blister age 21, Richmond, Ky. and Ernestine Marcum age 21, Richmond, Ky. Isaac Earl Martin age 23, Berea, Ky. and Beulah Lee Lake age 18, Berea, Ky. Frank James Isacas age 21, Berea, Ky. and Anna Wright Sowders age 18, Berea, Ky. Delbert Arnold Fritz age 21, Redhouse, Ky. and Ethel Vanhoun age 21, Richmond, Ky. Charles Hollifield age 32 Barbourville, Ky. and Virginia Bennett age 21, Barbourville, Ky. Russell Stephens age 25 Spiro, Ky. and Martha Thompson age 18, Quail, Ky.

County Agent's Notes

This is the beginning of the season for sheep and it is time the farmers were beginning to think about next year's lamb crop. Kentucky is well suited for the production of early spring lambs and the advantages of early marketing should not be overlooked. Early lambs usually command a better price than lambs marketed during the late summer and fall. Early lambs can usually be finished for market before stomach worms and weather have checked their growth. Also early lambs make better and more rapid gains because they are in the spring grazing season.

In preparation for breeding, old and broken down ewes that are not likely to come through the winter should be culled from the flock and sold. Dirty wool tags that might interfere with breeding should be trimmed from the ewes and the ewes' feet should be trimmed if the hoofs are in bad condition.

White mules in Kentucky are used in September breeding can be begun in August, if the above instructions are followed. As already explained breeding as early as possible is necessary to produce spring lambs.

During the breeding season the ram may be allowed to run with the ewes but it is best to restrain him with a lead at night or for a few hours each day.

An active vigorous ram is usually allowed 30 to 40 ewes when allowed to breed.

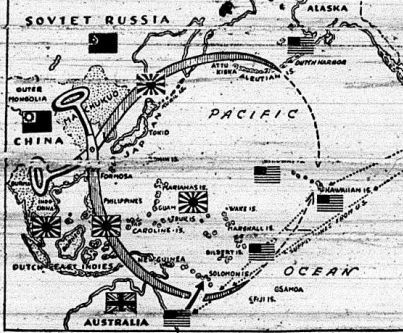
(Continued on Page 8)



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Battle of Egypt Gains New Momentum As British, U. S. Planes Blast Rommel; Jap War Minister Given New Power; Total Farm-Crop Reaches Record High

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in these columns, they are those of the editor and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Japan's great pincer movement, which was aimed at Hawaii, appeared to be effective until the United States marines took Jap bases in the Solomons, thus breaking the lower prong. This failure has been emphasized further by Japanese defeats in Milne bay, on the tip of New Guinea.

DESERT WAR: With Tanks, Planes

As British and German tanks continued their bitter struggle on a 20-mile desert front in Egypt, American bombers joined the Royal Air Force in carrying out almost continuous operations against Nazi concentrations.

After a day of rest and after a 70-mile halt, Marshal Erwin Rommel's army started its advance in the rolling, rocky area between the Ruweilat ridge in the center and Himeimat peak, on the southern wing near the Qattara depression.

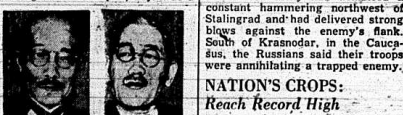
Rommel's major effort was at the southern hinge of the British line. His troops were taking the brunt of the attack. War bulletins issued jointly by the headquarters and the RAF, said U. S. army and navy planes participated in extensive operations over the entire area where the Nazis were trying to smash their way toward Alexandria, the Nile and the Suez canal.

Dispatches from the front noted that the moon was favorable for night fighting and that the weather was much cooler than the 100 degree temperature during the early summer.

TOGO TO TOGO: Fourth Portfolio

When Japanese Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo resigned his position for "personal reasons," the Japanese cabinet virtually eliminated the one strong man regarded as being opposed to hostilities against Russia. Togo negotiated the Moscow-Tokyo neutrality pact.

Togo's post was taken over by Gen. Eiki Tojo, who now holds four portfolios in the cabinet. Togo was war minister, minister of home affairs and foreign minister. The "strong man" of Japan, Tojo was a



staunch advocate of the Axis pact and of Japan's "new order" in the Orient. His present four posts concentrate in one man almost absolute powers over.

Anticipating close scrutiny by official Russian sources, Tojo declared that his assumption of the foreign ministry will not result in any change in an alteration of Japan's foreign policy. However, Togo's resignation, plus Tojo's decision to take over the foreign portfolio, was widely interpreted as presaging a sneak attack on Russia. Information reaching Chungking said that 100,000 Japanese troops—totaling five divisions—had been sent north from the Chinese theater of war.

Supporting this theory, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, United States commander in chief in India, China and Burma, announced that there is a "good chance" the Japs would attack Siberia.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ARMY: The duke of Windsor has announced the formation of a Bahamas defense force, the first full-time military unit in the island in more than a century. BIGGEST: Roosevelt base in California—the navy terms the largest operating base in the world—has been commissioned, and now reclaimed from Los Angeles harbor.

WHERE'S OUR NAVY?

Secretary Knox Reports: In his first press conference in almost five months Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox came up with some information on activities in the U. S. navy.

He pointed out that all officers over 37 years of age were being subjected to a rigid physical examination as part of the navy's effort to weed out all officers except those in perfect condition.

While he doesn't believe the submarine menace off the Atlantic coast to be solved he did say that he believed the decline in ratings could partly be credited to the fact that "we've made it tough for them." He said he would staff their activity to other sectors.

Other naval developments of interest revealed at the conference were (1) the shipbuilding program is ahead of schedule in all categories; (2) naval air officers will be promoted faster than others to "completely answer" criticism that the air arm of the navy has not been getting its share of promotion; (3) the attack of the Solomon was the "largest amphibious operation we ever undertook" and was successful in obtaining all immediate objectives; (4) in the Aleutians is "speaking for itself." (Here Secretary Knox was no doubt referring to the record of 18 enemy ships sunk or damaged since the Japs seized the westernmost tip of the island chain.)

MEXICAN WAR CHIEF: Cardenas Gets Job

Mexico's increased participation in the war effort was emphasized when President Manuel Avila Camacho appointed his predecessor in the presidency, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, as minister of national defense.

The appointment of Cardenas, who succeeds Gen. Pablo Valenzuela, was looked upon as the initial move toward expansion of the army, air and air force. Early reports predicted that the navy as well as the army and air force, would be

put under the defense ministry, thus making him second in command.

In his annual message to congress, President Camacho declared that Mexico is in the war until "a peace worthy of our living it" has been achieved. He added that Mexico will not make a separate armistice or peace.

GEN. LAZARO CARDENAS: Minister of National Defense

Selective Service Director Brig. Gen. Lewis Hovey has informed state draft officials to regulate quotas to individual boards so that married men need not be drafted in one locality before those in another. Then came the next problem: When would married men be taken at all? He released figures which he said were furnished by the national selective service headquarters indicating a nine million man pool available in advance of drafting registrants with dependent wives and children.

FUEL OIL: To Be Rationed: Fears of midwest petroleum distributors were realized when Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Relocation Authority, reported that fuel oil will be rationed and that rationing may be imposed upon some midwestern states as well as the East.

REPLACED: Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States for the past 12 years, has been recalled by his government and will be succeeded by Wei Tao Ming, former ambassador to Vichy.

CONSPIRATOR: Convicted of conspiracy to serve Germany as a spy, Herbert K. F. Bahr, was sentenced to serve 30 years in prison by a federal judge in New Jersey.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS: Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

How the Censors Denied Knowledge Of Air Pictures, 2 Cabinet Members' Economic Views . . .

Washington—Sometimes it seems as if the army and navy should have a fictional department. Not to invent tall stories to divert the popular mind, even the enemy, but to keep abreast of ideas about warfare developed by amateurs who make their living by writing fiction.

Take the recent case, for instance, of the "623s" given over to government showing how alleged markings in fields resulted in arrows or other signs pointing to a very important war factor. One is obliged to assume that these photographs, and the stories that went with them, were given out in good faith. Anything else would be unthinkable.

The fact that they were later denied, and put in the "looking under bed" category, is no point.

Now it happens that just such markings, produced by cutting crops in certain ways, or by other devices which would reveal important directions to aviators flying over them, were actually used by the Japs when they attacked Hawaii on December 7. So the officials who leaped of these alleged markings in fields near important war production areas are very much interested. In fact it might have been forgotten them if they had gotten a bit rough with the responsible for these particular markings.

GEN. LAZARO CARDENAS: Minister of National Defense

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DRAFT: Puzzle

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PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8233 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 36-inch material. See blouse, girdle, skirt. Send your order list.

BEAT HEAT: Soothe and relieve heat rash on you or baby, with cooling Mentholin ointment. Absorbs perspiration, often forerunner of heat rashes.

Higher Destiny: We are born for a higher destiny than earth.—E. G. E. Lytton.

Simplex: 6 WEEKS SIMPLEX 10 BLADES. SIMPLEX 10 BLADES.

HAPPY choice for the girl who is soon returning to school. The tailored chafantails—seamed with a full gathered dirndl skirt—has the casual charm modern youngsters want. It is an outfit which makes a girl who has several of these sets to carry her through the school year.

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HOUSE FLIES KILL BABIES! STOP FLIES AND GERMS WITH LOW-COST TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER

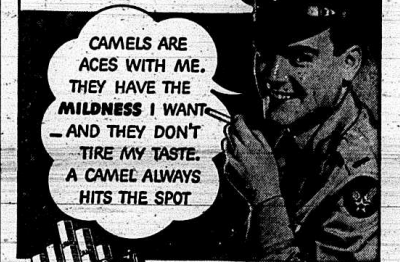


Flies are enemies. They feast in dirty places. Their tiny legs and light on your food—and your baby's. They carry their filth from garbage and privy. No wonder we have so much summer sickness from germs that are carried by their stiff legs and you STOP SICKNESS CARRIED BY FLIES! At Grocery, Hardware and Drug Store.

FEED AT ITS BEST: DIXIE DAIRY FEEDS. 34% 32% 16%.

IN THE AIR FORCE they say—'DODO' for the new flying recruit 'KITE' for airplane 'HIT THE SILK' for talking to parachute 'CAMEL' for their favorite cigarette

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens).



CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT—AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT. AND NOTE THIS: The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE than that of the 4 other large-selling brands. Less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.



# Washington Digest

## U.S. Backs Fair Trials For Axis War Criminals

### President Hopes for Punishment by Process Of Law for Perpetrators of Crimes Against Subdued Nations.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

It was press and radio conference day at the White House. We were crowded around the big desk in the executive office. It was not the President was seated at his desk, clothed in a white shirt and black tie. He was leaning over a typewriter, writing a statement before him, read it, my finger on his cheeks and then blowing out slowly, as many people do when they are concentrating.

It happened to be a newsworthy day and the answers to the reporters' questions and the explanations of two long statements filled columns in the papers which you read the next day.

The first announcement, the one which he was reading over to himself when we came in, is the one which I want to speak about—the warning to the Axis perpetrators of acts of atrocity against the civilian peoples of the occupied countries.

Brutal though the warning is, it is not a warning, it is a statement of fact. It is a statement of fact that the Axis is striking by the feeling that here, in the midst of the slaughter, was an effort to maintain a neutrality. The things we are really fighting for. The whole intent of the warning is to assure justice—even for the enemy. America was committing itself to the principle that the Axis with its policy of war would not suffer for another's offense—such as the shooting of hostages—would be punished, not by blind vengeance as brutal as the crime it would avenge, but by due process of law. Gestapo and military officials after the war would be tried in a court in the country where the crimes were committed.

### Vengeance?

As the President was explaining this, a reporter asked him if he thought the people in the occupied countries would be vengeful. Would they not take the law into their own hands? Another asked the President if he had heard the sentence said to be circulating in the occupied countries—"give us a week."

First, the President said, was exactly what he hoped would be happened—that criminals would be punished after fair trials. He pointed to the recent trials of the Nazis in Washington as an example of this nation's insistence on the due process of law. It seemed gratifying, to me, that we were setting out now in the midst of bloodshed and hatred, to plan courts against violation on our part of the very things for which we are fighting.

One man, familiar with military law and usage, pointed out to me that when and if perpetrators of these crimes are tried, the defense attorneys will be the individuals who cannot be held to account for merely executing the orders of his superiors. If General X, for example, is assigned for shooting innocent hostages in Paris, he will answer that he was merely obeying instructions from his superiors in Berlin.

"Legally," my friend said, "that excuse will not wash. Military law requires unquestioning obedience only when the command given is honorable. No soldier can be required to perform an act that is contrary to honor."

"If the accused general's conscience revolts against executing people who have committed no offense, he is entitled to refuse to obey the order. Even a German court martial would uphold him in that refusal."

"The German gauleiters who slaughter Jews and Poles and Czechs cannot take refuge in the plea that their crimes were commanded by Hitler or Himmler."

### Commandos Find Zest In Hit-Run Raids

The remark of one of the young members of the Rangers who took part in the raid on Dieppe, that in the midst of the fighting they suddenly realized they "were having fun" fell with a shock on many of our ears. But their sentiment, as it is, explains the philosophy of the raider. It is not a discovery of this war. It is evil.

depended in the last war and has been part of all wars.

This week's war correspondent was a former-foreign correspondent who is a keen student of human nature and who spent some time with an organization in France, in the early days of the present war, called the "groupes francs." These consisted of about two dozen men, divided into squads of six. Each squad was quartered in a single barracks room, and each was completely autonomous. The members of the squad had no contact with the rest of the battalion, or even with the members of other similar squads, except in the planning and execution of operations involving more than one squad. They did not even attend the company mess, but cooked their meals on the barracks room stove.

Bird explained to me, "what gives zest to big-game hunting is the element of danger to the hunter and to the animal. It is half way around the world for the thrill of risking their lives in battle with a tiger or an elephant."

He goes on to say that he gets an even bigger thrill from war, because man is a deadlier foe than any beast. The Commandos and the "groupes francs" are men who thrive on mortal danger."

### The Personnel

"One of the 'groupes francs' which I came to know," Bird went on, included:

A champion racing driver. The son of a multi-millionaire manufacturer who, until the war came along, was often in the famous "millionaires' club" at Deauville, where fortunes changed hands nightly on the turn of a card.

A maturing woman who had done time for stabbing a rival in a fight.

A bookkeeper from Lyons, France, who had been Normandy.

A garage mechanic. They had no tastes in common except a taste for risking their lives. The only success they had was of them would have spoken to each other. But in war they were boon companions, and each was ready to die for the others.

"War to them was simply the boldest sport in the world."

### Chinese Jujitsu Expert Trains American Officers

So far the Japanese strategy, the strategy of the little fellow against the big one, has been to hit his opponent where he is weakest.

And that philosophy goes back a long way with Japan. Back to the art of Jujitsu. Some say that this is an ancient Japanese institution, dating from Seventh century Nippon. My friend Joseph Chiang has another story. Chiang is a Chinese newspaper man in Washington and he says that jujitsu is Chinese. "The Japanese copied our language. They copied jujitsu too," he says.

According to Chiang, it was first by the peaceful Buddhist monks to defend themselves and their monasteries against bandits. It is primarily an art of defense although it can make the aggressor break his own neck if the jujitsuist is strong enough.

"The feat consists of clutching or striking such part of the enemy's body as will make him numb or incapable of resistance. His object is not to kill but to incapacitate for the time being."

"That is a definition by Inanzo Nitobe, in 'Bushido, the Soul of Japan.'"

What the expert does with his victim after he has incapacitated him, Nitobe does not say, but one of Mr. Kurusu mentioned what the Mikado was going to do "after Pearl Harbor."

Whether the Japanese stole the idea from the Chinese or invented it themselves they have made good use of it. It has been part of the training of the Japanese soldier and is now a part of the training of the Japanese soldier. No wonder. The Jap fighter weighs an average of 126 pounds. He may be equipped with fanatic zeal but it takes more than that to meet a six-foot American or Britisher in a hand-to-hand combat. Something must be added to put him on equal terms with a heavier adversary.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUTHEGGER, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 13

Lesson subject and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by the Board of Religious Education, used by permission.

### JOSEPH SOLD INTO SLAVERY

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 37:2-36. COVENANT—Love earthly neighbors 12:4. R.V.

Does it pay to trust God? Is He really concerned about the affairs of men? Does He know the trials and the heartaches of His children? These are the crying questions of today, and they find their answer in God's dealings with men of the past. The story of Joseph has many interesting phases, but perhaps the most important just now is the truth of our lesson. "The Lord said . . . them that honor Me I will honor."

### We first find Joseph as he learns that I. Jealousy Bears Bitter Fruit (vv. 2-30).

Joseph was his father's favorite, and was shown that favoritism in many ways, but it was perhaps most fully expressed in the coat of many colors. This was a luxurious robe with sleeves, indicating that he was a gentleman and not to do ordinary work of one who wore the breeches, knee-length tunic. His brothers deeply resented this evidence of the father's favor.

The dreams which Joseph rather innocently yet, perhaps unwittingly told to his brothers and his honest report of their wicked behavior caused the jealousy into a consuming fire which threatened his life. But God, through Joseph's brother Judah and through the opportunity they had to sell him, kept him for His own purposes.

May we not learn that the darkest hour may be the time of God's deepest interest and directing power. The only way strong men can be developed is by suffering and trial. "God was in iron-salt and iron. There was no way of imparting iron to the moral nature than by setting His cross against it, and then suffer (Heb. 12:11)." (Meyer).

Parents should also learn here the dangers of favoritism among children. It is never wise to admit a love of evil influences that can enter a home. It hurts the child who is favored, and it destroys confidence in parents and respect for their authority. Let's have none of it!

### II. Desert Attempts to Conceal Sin (vv. 31-35).

One of the tragic things about sin is that a wicked act does not stand alone but leaves its shadow in the cover the first. In the case of Joseph's brethren, their sin against him was covered by deceit. They lied to the father and maintained that lie for years, even though they saw that their aged father was brokenhearted. How callous sin makes the heart of a man!

Yet the very fact that they lied to cover their sin indicates that they were ashamed to admit it. James Strahan well says: "Evil never dares to be sincere. It always borrows the colors and wears the garb of innocence. It has a whole lifetime of hard labor in keeping up appearances. Hypocrisy is the tribute which evil men have to pay to the ideal of goodness."

### III. God Overrules Evil for Good (v. 36).

It was God's plan that Joseph should come to the greatest usefulness in his place of authority in Egypt, so He directed the sale of the young slave into the home of Potiphar—a leading officer of Pharaoh.

The story of Joseph's life in Potiphar's house is one of unusual interest. Faithfulness to duty, loyalty to God and truth led to shifting experiences of imprisonment and of favor, but ultimately he came out into the place of leadership in the government of Egypt. In this place God marvelously blessed and used him.

Since the matter of the relation of men to government is so much before us these days, it will be well to note that God has been partly exalted view of the public servant. Paul says we are to "be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God" (Rom. 13:1). The Bible clearly teaches that every governmental agency and every public servant from the policeman on the beat to the President in the White House, is only permitted to exercise authority over his fellowmen because God has ordained that there should be such government. Clear it is that every right-thinking official of state and nation should be humble, teachable, discreet, and wise in the exercise of his power, and God-fearing in the discharge of his responsibility.

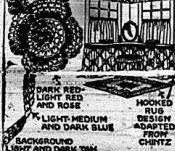
Our lesson provides unusual opportunity for the teaching of proper family relationships, the right attitude toward God, and the power as the blessed assurance and confidence which we may have who have intrusted our lives into the hands of God.

## ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NOW as the time to use every scrap of old woolen goods that you have on hand. That old coat the moths got into; the dress from which your chamber pot was removed; the trousers that are ragged at the knees—all of the material in these may be made into handsome hooked rugs that you will be proud to own.

The square rug in the sketch was designed to fit in a smart dressing table corner. The re-



and-ribbon design in the center skirt and window valance was copied in making a border and center flower for the rug. It is easy to make your own rug designs in this way to exactly suit your room. So begin today to plan a rug for some special spot in your home.

NOTE: These are suggestions for preparing hooked rug materials and for making original designs in BOOK 5 of the series of home-making booklets which Spears has prepared for readers. Also BOOK 6 contains suggestions for a hooked rug that any beginner can make easily and quickly. The booklets are 10 cents each. Plans for making a hooked rug frame will be mailed on request. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, 1200 10th Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclose 10 cents for each book desired. Name: Address:

If you are ever stumped by the question of what to send a friend or relative in one of Uncle Sam's armed forces, here's a tip. If he smokes a pipe or rolls a toon, nothing would please him more than a pound of his favorite tobacco. Smokers among the men themselves know that. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco has long been known as the National Top Smoking Pipe. It is the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. Local dealers are now featuring Prince Albert in the pound can as an ideal gift for service men who smoke a pipe or roll their own. Adv.

### Watery Vegetables

The quantity of water in some fruits and vegetables exceeds that in many beverages. For instance, peaches, lettuce, spinach, cucumbers and summer squash contain a much higher percentage of water than beer, wine, whole milk and carbonated drinks.

Approach of Great Events. The gravest events dawn with no more noise than the morning star makes in rising.—Beecher.

## STILL AT THE SAME LOW PRICE!

# Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

The Original

America's favorite ready-to-eat cereal!

Get several packages today and enjoy THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST" A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.

It gives you— VITAMINS! PROTEINS! MINERALS! FOOD ENERGY!

### This Paper Appreciates Your Business

For Years and Years a Favorite Yet Modern as Tomorrow

In the city, in the suburbs and on the farm, today, as in years past, mother is passing on to daughter, grandmother's baking day secret. To be sure of results, use Clabber Girl. Every grocer has Clabber Girl.

HILMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND. Founded in 1848

# CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

# Rice?

No, Thank You, Mr. Hirohito!

NOT as a steady diet. You've done pretty well on rice, but can you keep on doing it? What about Midway and the Coral Sea? Ever hear of Doolittle? MacArthur? Chennault?

What about the Solomon Islands? You can't get around it—those U. S. boys are better, man for man. And they're not sun-worshippers, either—just plain free men, well-fed and fighting mad. Sure it takes a lot of food to keep them going, but we've got what you haven't got, Hirohito . . . an army of free women fighting the home front because they know the need to fight! Not with guns. No everyone can make shells or build airplanes. It takes an American woman just half of a split second to see where the fits in; the empty shelves at the grocery were enough of a hint for her. 50% more home-canning is our goal, and it's just like making bombs for Tokyo. No one in America will ever live on rice. We'll have fruits and fruit juices, vegetables and meats—some-canned for a few cents a jar.

Can you beat it, Mr. Hirohito? A war won—by women?

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Can Successfully! For your home-canning, always use BALL Jars, Caps and Rubbers. Know the pride and sense of security that comes with a good supply of home-canned foods on your pantry shelves. Fill in the coupon on the printed leaflet from a carton of BALL Jars and mail it to us for a free copy of the BALL BLUE BOOK—complete instructions and more than 100 tested canning recipes. If you do not have the printed leaflet, send 10¢ with your name and address.

### BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Office of Information said America was only "ankle deep" in the war. Out of the 45,000,000 Americans lost 400,000 in the war, 3,000 were civilians. In the British Empire (white only) 130,000 dead, 62,000 civilians; in the United States, 13,000, 10,000 civilians included. Some two million Chinese soldiers have been killed; between five and ten million civilians.

Over a recent typical week-end 8,000 pipes were sold at the Washington Union station restaurant.

Classes in spotting enemy planes are now being held in America for civilians as well as military. You don't have to teach the kids in town near airplane plants to spot the different types of American planes. They know them all.







# Financial Statement Town of Mt. Vernon, Ky.

## GENERAL FUND June 30, 1942

June 30, 1941 Balance	156.55
Receipts:	
Police Court	439.35
License Fees	1458.08
Taxes Collected (C. T. Sigmon) 3732.28	
Less 5 per cent fee retained 186.61	
Net	3545.47
Expenses Paid:	
Salaries:	
Mayor Members	235.00
Clerk	220.00
Treasurer	15.00
Police	657.00
Fire Department	144.00
Jailor Account	585.19
Police Court	117.00
Lights	662.25
Coal for Fire Dept.	41.73
Fire Hydrants	374.00
Labor: Street Work and Culverts	192.50
Material Street Work and Culverts	163.50
Rent: W. P. A.	15.00
Interest Contract	400.00
Loans Paid: Street Improvement	1400.00
Interest Paid: Street Improvement	103.70
Assessor	25.00
Board of Equalization	18.00
Tax Book	7.00
Stationery, supplies, books, printing, Public	108.66
Court Costs	13.50
Total expense paid	5678.68
June 30, 1942, Balance	29.97

## TOWN OF MT. VERNON DEBT SERVICE ACCOUNT June 30, 1942

June 30, 1941, Balance	868.91
Net received from C. T. Sigmon, Tax Collector	921.16
Bond Paid	1790.07
Interest coupons paid	500.00
June 30, 1942, Balance	1000.00
June 30, 1942, Balance	790.07
Balance Bonds Payable outstanding	\$600.00

## TOWN OF MT. VERNON STREET IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT June 30, 1942

June 30, 1941, Balance	1513.86
Assessments Collected	3271.26
Transferred Gen. Fund	800.00
June 30, 1942, Balance	4671.26
Herbert Johns, contractor	4700.00
Kentucky Stone Co. (Stone)	224.77
S. T. Proctor, (Material)	42.11
Bank of Mt. Vernon, (Loan)	800.00
Bank of Mt. Vernon, (Interest)	8.40
Harry Owens, (Hauling)	115.50
B. H. Parsons, (Hauling)	3.00
Lincoln Co. (Holler Rent)	50.00
Tom Smith, (Retaining Wall)	584.40
Mt. Vernon Signal (Printing)	15.50
Postage	2.00
June 30, 1942, Balance	5477.28

## MT. VERNON WATER WORKS June 30, 1942 Operating Statement

Sales	6193.78
Less Discounts	525.10
Net	5668.68
Hydrants	408.00
Refunds	2.00
Total	6078.68
Expenses:	
Salaries	975.00
Maintenance Labor	285.81
Maintenance Supplies	482.83
New Meters and Meter repair	249.94
Electric Power	584.40
Gas and Oil	103.07
Truck Maintenance	79.98
Purification	45.70
Express, Freight Postage	11.28
Printing, publishing, office supplies	88.86
Training School (Supt.)	15.00
L. & N. Right-of-Way	5.00
Insurance	23.27
Total Expense	2945.83
Less delinquents charged off	3132.53
Operating Revenue:	3109.57
Transferred to interest and redemption fund	2966.00
Net Revenue Gain	143.57
Balance at Beginning of period June 30, 1941	48.04
June 30, 1942, Balance	151.61

## MT. VERNON WATER WORKS Financial Statement June 30, 1942

Assets:	
Accounts Receivable	133.89
Cash	4694.43
Cost of Plant	63427.30
Liabilities:	
Revening	191.61
Interest and Redemption Fund	4186.31
Bonds Payable	34000.00
Water Deposits	340.00
Equity (Net Worth)	29627.30

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

VIRGINIA BRAY, Editor

Mrs. R. E. Rummel left for Pikeville, Saturday, where she is teaching at the Pikeville College.

Mr. John Barley, of Manchester, was in town Monday calling on our merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummins have moved to Berea, where Mr. Cummins has a position with Berea Bakery.

Mr. John Griffin is out again after a very severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nunneley were in Lexington, over the week-end as guests of Mr. Nunneley's parents.

Mr. Willie Mashal is suffering with a severe cold.

Mr. T. C. O'Mara and Mr. Ashley Owens were at Herrington Lake fishing Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Chestnut were visiting their daughter Elizabeth, in Louisville, last week.

Miss Ruth Landrum returned to Berea last week after a visit with her mother Mrs. J. A. Landrum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cundiff, and Mr. Johnnie Boldock, of Phil. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lay Tuesday.

Mrs. Bobby Christman is home on a three day furlough from Camp Ailer, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ina Seora and Ella Anderson, of Covington, were visiting their father, Mr. Will McHargue, and Mrs. E. G. Sumner, of Caloway, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McHargue, of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noe and Mrs. Stephen Proctor were in Lexington, Tuesday.

Mrs. P. K. Jenkins and daughter, Louisville, are spending a few days with Mrs. Jenkins mother Mrs. M. E. Price.

Mr. Beverly Thompson of Atlanta, Georgia, is spending a few days in our city on his way to Louisville Saturday. Beverly has many friends in Mt. Vernon.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Griffith and son, were in Asheville, Tuesday.

Mr. Warren Carpenter has joined the Signal Corps.

Miss Yvonne Dillingham of Louisville, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dillingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Hamrick, of Cincinnati, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shown.

Mrs. Creamer of Detroit, Mich., was visiting her daughter, "Eller Long," of Henrico Valley, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shown, are visiting his wife and little son, Charles.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Maggard are moving to the home of Mrs. R. A. Sparks the 1st of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Edie Arnsiein, of Ind., was in town Wednesday seeing his old friends.

The dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Felton, Monday September 7th, were Mr. and Mrs. E. Childress and son Billy, of Paducah, Ky., Miss Sylvia Childress, of New York City, Mrs. Pannie Childress and Mrs. Edie Arnsiein.

Mrs. J. J. Felton, who has been ill for the past four months is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Twackitole (formerly Miss Elsie Allen) visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Felton Sunday.

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CLARK FAMILY REUNION

The R. G. Clark family reunion was held at the home of Vernon Clark at Lexington, Ky., on Sunday September 14th. A fine dinner was served that day.

The approval of all present. This was the first reunion of Mr. D. G. Clark, the father of Rockcastle County, and the following children and their families, viz: Ballard Clark and family, Vern Clark and family, Stella Clark and husband, and Miss Oeta Clark. In the afternoon, in order to complete the day in a happy spirit of reunion, all went visiting the great horse farms in the blue grass regions, and on their return the reunion came to an end.

Mr. Ballard Clark, and his brother Vern Clark, are both very important Civil Service positions at the U. S. Hospital at Lexington, Ky.

BRIDAL SHOWER

On September 4, a bridal shower was given by Miss Ruth Landrum and Mrs. R. L. Adams at the home of the latter, for Mrs. R. E. Rummel who before her marriage was Miss Louise Landrum.

After the guests had assembled in the room, profusely decorated with baskets of flowers, "At Dawning" was sung by Miss Nina Cox, accompanied by Miss Ruth Mullins, after which "Star Dust" was sung by Miss Shelby Ann Davis of Chicago, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Rowe.

Mrs. Rummel beautiful in her wedding gown, was seated to accept the many useful and lovely gifts from the wagon drawn by little Miss Barbara Bird.

After the gifts were received by the bride and admired by all present the guests retired to the dining room where delicious punch and cake was served by the assistant hostesses, Misses Nina Cox and Dorothy Haff.

Very best wishes were extended to the bride as the guests departed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Minkley and daughter of Memphis, Tenn., were the guests of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Davis for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Riddle and son spent the week-end in Lexington.

Attorney Stanley Powell of Berea, Ky. transacted legal business in Mt. Vernon, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Theobald Stokes, at Hazard, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Russell are in Bedford, Ky., where Mr. Russell is conducting a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dillingham had as their guests for several days, their daughter, Mrs. James Kirby and children, of Ill.

MT. VERNON WATER WORKS  
Interest and Redemption Fund  
June 30, 1942

June 30, 1941, Balance	3100.71
Credits to Fund	2966.00
Total	6066.71
Bond Paid	500.00
Coupons Paid	1370.00
June 30, 1942, Balance	1870.00
Total	4196.71

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Mrs. L. W. Bethuram has received word that her nephew, Col. J. J. Williams who has been stationed recently in California and Washington, D. C. will leave for over seas duty soon.

Colonel Williams is the son of Mrs. B. J. Bethuram of Somerset, and was born in Mt. Vernon.

# Mrs. Payne Thanks Retonga For Strength


**Felt So Weak, Nervous and Run-Down She Had To Spend Much of Her Time in Bed. Thanks to Retonga for Prompt Relief.**

"Many of my friends have wanted to know what I have done to look so much better, and Retonga deserves the credit," declares Mrs. Mary M. Payne, well known resident of 1025 Brockridge St., Owensboro, Ky., in a happy public endorsement of this noted gastric tonic and Vitamin-B1 medicine.

"I had no appetite, and I lived almost entirely on soft foods, but even this seemed to cause so much gas that sometimes I could hardly breathe. Other than just a glass of water would turn sour in my stomach. I had to take strong laxatives regularly, my skin was yellowish, and my legs, arms, and I could hardly stand up. It seemed to me I spent half of my time in bed."

"Retonga gave me splendid relief. I now eat three hearty meals every day, my nerves have settled down and I sleep splendidly. The pain and the constipation are also relieved, and I feel much stronger and better than I can ever thank Retonga enough."

Retonga is intended for the relief of such symptoms when they are due to insufficient flow of gastric juices in the stomach, sluggish elimination, and Vitamin-B1 deficiency. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at the Maggard Hexal Drug Store in Mt. Vernon, Ky. Adv.



**PAST DUE BILLS ARE A NIGHTMARE**

**KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD**

Careful planning, budgeting and the practice of some degree of self-denial are necessary for most people if bills are to be paid promptly.

Yet a good credit record is well worth the effort involved. It is one of the most valuable assets any man or woman can possess.

Be thrifty. Be fair to the other fellow. Plan your financial affairs so that you can always meet your obligations as they fall due.

**THE BANK OF MT. VERNON**  
MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



By a fortunate series of buys we are expecting next week:

- 12 New Range Stoves (They're scarce as hen's teeth.)
- 25 Beautiful Rugs Patterns in Gold Seal Conkoleum.
- Several Dining Room, Dinette and Bedroom Suites.
- One New Wine, Velour Living-Room Suite.
- A Number of Inner-Spring Mattresses.

All of the above merchandise is hard to get, but we bought it right and we will tell it right.

We already have on hand an ample supply of HEATING STOVES AND BLANKETS—Be wise—take care of your Fall and Winter needs NOW!

**J. F. Griffin & Son**  
W. Main St. Phone 132 Mt. Vernon

State of Kentucky,  
County of Rockcastle:

I, N. M. Smock, Treasurer of the Town of Mt. Vernon, do solemnly swear that the above statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July, 1942, by N. M. Smock, Treasurer of the Town of Mt. Vernon, Ky.

R. B. McKenzie, Notary Public.  
My commission expires March 2, 1944.