

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W.V.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: To help his partner, Cruger, keep Norland always in business, Alan Slade agrees to fly a "ghost" plane. He flies back toward the station, Karwell, to the Alavotto river in secret of the trumpeter swan. With the proceeds Cruger has bought a new plane, a Lockheed, which is stolen while Slade is away. The plane must be found, or Norland will be through. When he returns Slade starts out again, with only two meager clues, to recover the plane. The first clue is the "evil bird" the eskimo, Umanak, believes comes from Echo Harbor. The second is Slade's bunch that the lost plane and the swan-buncher, Frayne, are somehow connected. He flies back toward the left Frayne, only to find that Frayne is apparently just hunting swans. There is no sign of the lost plane.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER X

He would be glad, he knew, to hear the roar of that engine again. He listened his pace as he recognized the cover where his ship was anchored.

Then his gladness vanished and a tinge of apprehension went through his body. For as he glanced down at the waterfront he saw that the mooring lines had been cast off and his plane was adrift. He could see it moving in the freshening breeze, circling slowly until the moonbeams grounded on a gravel-bar.

His response to that discovery was both immediate and unreasoned. He went sliding down the ridge and splashing through the shallows as he rounded the cove end. The intruder aboard the plane must have seen him, he thought.

Slade could make out a wide-shouldered figure slambing down to a float, a figure that hesitated for a moment and then leaped into the shallow water and waded ashore. Once ashore he slipped on a log, spruce slopes and was lost to sight.

Slade's first impulse was to race after him. But the most important thing, he remembered, was the engine. He went splashing out and climbed aboard. There his quick eye inventoried his instrument board, assessed engine and controls, and discovered no damage to the ship.

His smile was grim as he replaced the breaker assembly, essential to the life of his motor. Its absence, he suspected, had kept that wide-shouldered figure from taking off and disappearing into the unknown. And that wide-shouldered skulker, he had every reason to believe, was Frayne's man Karwell.

Indignation was still burning through Slade's body as he gunned the motor and roared into the lake, circled twice over the lake-side spruce slopes, searching without result for any sign of the intruder. He veered back and circled twice over the island-studded water where he knew Frayne's observation post to be. But the only sign was a caught from that quarter was the sudden wing-flutter of a huge male-trumpeter, who interrupted his watchful drifting with a rattle of neck and fling a cry of defiance up at the cloud-cleaving wings of his rival.

Slade caught a sound of that trumpeted challenge, as he turned his engine roar, as he turned south and headed for the camp at the mouth of the river.

Slade had the feeling of being in more friendly territory when he saw Lake Avikaka once more under his wheels. But no welcoming figures emerged from the shack as he circled over it in the evening light. No kindly old voice called out to him as he moored beside the landing stage.

That left him both puzzled and depressed, until his ear caught the sound of a distant detonation. He knew well enough the meaning of that blast. It meant that Zeke and Minty had forsaken their camp for an hour to keep on with their mine work, diving like badgers along some new drift or pounding rock at the bottom of some new pit.

Slade, standing back between the shadowy ore piles, could see Zeke crimp a mercury cup with his teeth and stick it into a massive cartridge before disappearing in the pit mouth. It was that old sordidness of the fixed rule, he remembered, never to use powder until you had a good rock. Their methods may have been those of a passing generation, but they had found something worth while. For after a second detonation and a second scrambling down the pit mouth Slade could hear Minty's cackle of triumph as he inspected a fragment of blue quartz which Zeke's tremulous fingers held just under his nose.

"She's rich, all right," cried Minty. "You can see her with the naked eye."

"She's the best yet," Zeke agreed as he continued to "scout" the ragged quartz slab. "And now we know she's there, you old thimble-ribber, it's about time we call it a day."

It was then that Slade called out to them. That call, through the long-hour, evening light, caused Minty to wheel about with a startled grunt at the same moment that Zeke's long arm swung out to catch up a rifle that had rolled away against the windlass frame.

"Put it down, you old quartz-chipper, put it down," was Slade's cry as he advanced toward them.

The two taut figures relaxed. The



A figure that hesitated for only a moment and then leaped into the shallow water.

"You mustn't do things like that, Lindy. I might've given you a air hole through the esophagus."

"I'd answer you gave me a meal," said the now-comer, as they shook hands and headed toward the shack.

"You're too old to keep to a sixteen-hour day like this."

Minty pointed an accusatory finger at the flyer.

"So you're givin' us the go-by these days?" he questioned.

"What does that mean?" asked Slade, as they trudged shakward.

"Weren't you in this neighborhood two nights ago?"

Slade stopped in his tracks.

"Why do you ask that?"

"Cause I heard you when you came down to pick up them gas drums. And I heard you the day before, over the hills," Minty asserted.

"Wait a minute," cried Slade. "You don't mean my gas is gone?"

"You know it's gone, you night-prowler! Puddle-jumper. Both your in heck did you stole off them two dozen old ore bags?"

Slade studied the two old faces so blankly with concern.

"You say you heard a plane?" he questioned.

"We sure did," said Minty. "And here's more 'n one. What's more, I seen it."

"This," said Slade, "is going to need a little looking into."

Zeke agreed with him.

"We don't want no strangers snoopin' round this territory," he proclaimed.

"How about that nincompoop in specks who's nosin' into swans' nests?" questioned Minty. "He's the only outsider around a crow flight of this camp."

"But he has no plane," said Slade.

"And no need for one."

"Well, he'd better keep clear of this claim," croaked the embattled Minty.

"But two can play at that game, Minty," Slade pointed out. "And there's something going on between here and Echo Harbor that needs a bit looking into."

"I've seen a plane all right," maintained the scowling Minty. "But I can't figger out why he'd be flyin' across empty country."

"Or what in heck he'd swipe two dozen ore bags for," added Zeke.

"Minty's apprehensive eye rested on the young flyer.

"Looks to me, son, as though you was the bird to do some needed scowling here. That Snow-Ball Baby of yours could cover the whole Barrens while Minty and me was footin' it through fifteen miles of muskeg."

"You're right, Zeke," Slade acknowledged. "And after I swing south tomorrow I'm coming back to do a little investigating along the Anawotok."

Slade, hightailing it for his home port on the Snye, headed southward with a sense of something unfinished, a contradiction unreasoned, a problem unworked. His first move, after landing and having a few hurried words with the redoubtable Cassidy, was to hurry over to Cruger's plain-boarded administration building.

"What held you up?" was that official's curt demand.

"Straw," he said Slade. "There's somebody robbin' our emergency caches."

Cruger, at that announcement, wheeled about on him.

"At what stations?"

"At Wolf Lake. And later at Avilport on the Snye, headed southward with a sense of something unfinished, a contradiction unreasoned, a problem unworked. His first move, after landing and having a few hurried words with the redoubtable Cassidy, was to hurry over to Cruger's plain-boarded administration building.

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us," said Cruger. "Every ship in this Dominion has to pass governmental inspection and carry a license. It can't make a move without being checked and counter-checked. I couldn't land across the Line without customs permits and it couldn't stay there without being reported."

"It's a pretty big country," was Slade's altogether unsatisfactory reply.

"Not to a cloud-dodger who can go from here to Akivik in fourteen hours," contended Cruger, who added, not without acerbity: "And keep his eyes open!"

Slade was willing to let that pass.

"You mentioned the Avikaka modities," he asked, "in the swiping of that Lockheed?"

"I'm not a mind-reader," retorted the older man. "But I know this much: a crack-pot who'd high-jack a plane like that would always be ready to take chances in the air."

"He must have known how to fly," Cruger's eye became meditative as he went up to the wall map.

"You mentioned the Avikaka modities," he said, "in the swiping of that Lockheed?"

"It's not on my run. But it's empty, it's right, mostly bird and barrens. It's the district I dropped your swan-buncher in."

Cruger's gaze became reflective.

"Oh, yes," he said, "I told you he wanted to stay anchored there until after the freeze-up."

"I saw him on my way south. All he seems to want just now is to be left alone."

"It just doesn't add up," said Cruger.

Slade tried to make his smile a casual one.

"How about me trying to make it add up?" he suggested. He had, as he stood there, been doing a bit of rough and ready mathematics of his own.

"What could you do?"

"After dropping my pay load at Conjuror's Bay," Slade suggested, "I might scout around where I felt it would do the most good. I mean, scout around in earnest."

Cruger's gait went up to the wall map again.

"The field's too big," he said, "no one man could fine-comb that territory. And in a couple of weeks we'd have you to look for."

"I'd take a chance on that," said the man with the Viking mustache.

"But you wouldn't even know what you were looking for."

"Don't be too sure of that," was the delusive casual reply. "It's a hunch or two I'd rather like to sound out."

"About what?"

"First, about that Anawotok country."

"This company can't operate on hunches," Cruger averred in a voice that was less friendly than his gaze. "And that's a fine country to get lost in."

"I don't think I'd get lost," Slade said. "I know the lay-out there a little better than most bush hawks. And I went in to get with camp equipment and extra fuel and relations."

"And grow whiskers and go native," older man said. "You'll have to wait with two planes out of service!"

Slade ignored the note of mockery.

"I usually get back," he announced.

Cruger's face lost its frown.

"You do," he acknowledged. "But a trip like that would mean two-way radio, to keep in touch with us."

"I wouldn't want radio," said Slade. "That would be spilling the beans to everyone between Edmonton and Point Barrow. What I'd rather have would be a belt and an air mattress, and perhaps a fish net. And a magazine rifle. And an extra mosquito bar. The flies are bad to that section these days."

"Sounds to me, Lindy, as though you wanted to follow up that looney-bird-and-bush-for-swans."

"No, I won't be looking for swans," said Slade. "It will be for something bigger than a trumpeter."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Up to This Time Judge Had Not Been Suspected

A man was being tried in the local court for misappropriating pig, and a conscientious witness, to whom the accused was said to have been on the stand, being examined.

"Now then, can you repeat the exact words in which the prisoner confessed to you to taking the pig?" asked the counsel.

"He said, sir, that he took the pig," replied the witness.

The judge tried to simplify the question: "Did the prisoner say, 'He took the pig,' or did he say, 'I took the pig?'"

"Oh, no, your honor, he said that he took it. Your honor's name wasn't even mentioned."

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3. What country was called "Seward's Folly"?
4. How many figures on the Rushmore memorial in South Dakota?
5. What king of England signed the Magna Carta in 1215?
6. What is called the roof of all evil?
7. "The Star Spangled Banner" was inspired by the defense of what?
8. From where is genuine mohair obtained?
9. For whom was the Liberty Bell tolling when it cracked on July 8, 1837?
10. Where is the world's greatest geyser?

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'Quiet, Please!'

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

COMES IN FROM OUTDOORS AND CALLS 'MOTHER!'

IS IMMEDIATELY TALKING TO HIS MOTHER, WHO IS TAKING A NAP

IS A LITTLE QUIET BY SISTER TRAMPS UP TO HIS MOTHER'S DOOR

SISTER CALLS AGAIN TO BE QUIET MAINTAINS HE DIDN'T OBTAIN A JOB

ARGUES FIERCELY WHEN GETTING THEM DOWN HARD ON DEMONSTRATING HOW SLEEPY HE WAS WALKING

UNFORTUNATELY MISSES FOOTING AND FALLS NOISILY DOWN LAST THREE STEPS SITTING DOWN

THIS BRINGS SCOLDING FROM SISTER WHO CLAIMS IS MAKING MORE NOISE THAN HE IS AND ARGUMENT GETS HOTTER

MOTHER OPENS HER DOOR AND CALLS HEARILY IT'S ALL RIGHT, CHILDREN, HE ISN'T TRYING TO SLEEP ANY MORE

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The load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.—Ovid.

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WNU-E 48-42

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Burning, itchy or too frequent urination, are signs of kidney trouble. It is wrong. You may suffer aching back-pain, getting up at night, swelling, and other signs of kidney trouble. You will be using a medicine recommended the country of the kidneys and help them to do their job. It is the only medicine that does this. They contain nothing harmful, fine and delicate, with the exception. At all drug stores.

DOANS PILLS

Lamero

By Bessie Smith

Mrs. Jones French spent Saturday night with her daughter-in-law Mrs. Pearl French.

Mr. Hunt Perry is numbered with the sick. Preston Cummins and family moved to Ohio, this week.

Edwards Mass. is at home on a furlough. He visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith Sunday evening.

being home for a visit. Mr. Dean Mullins had the misfortune of losing a nice hog last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings of Indiana, spent the week-end with their home folks.

CLASSIFIED ADS The Market Place For Our Readers

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Poplar Gap

There is quite a bit of sickness in this part in the way of colds and influenza.

Mr. Sam Davidson returned to his work at Dayton, Ohio, Sunday after

Level Green

Mr. John Black, of Dayton, O., spent the week-end with home folks and friends.

Mr. Marshall and Orbin Davidson, who works in Ohio, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson.

Willalla

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Curtis Cummins and son, Ronald of Paint Lick, Mrs. Leonard Graus, of Lockport, O., and Cecil Hurst spent Saturday night with Mrs. O. B. Lawrence and family.

Mr. J. J. Cummins, Irvin Denney and daughter, Benish, Mrs. James Hasty and Mrs. Leonard McClure, were in Somerset Friday.



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Johnella By Miss Oshie Jennings Mr. Henry Owens who is working in Ohio, spent the week-end with his wife and children on Crooked Creek.

Miss Gladys Owens, Mrs. Anna Belle Owens, Ester Allen, Virginia Morris, Freda, Hale, Randolph Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens all spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Owens.

Miss Julia Mrs. Bingham spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullins.

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NOTICE The public is hereby notified that V. Brock, has filed petition, requesting the County Court of Rockcastle County, to grant to him a permit to operate a restaurant, sell soft drinks &c. in the town of Livingston, Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Power of Russ Offensives Peril Nazi Armies From Moscow Line to Caucasus; Axis Stakes Africa Defense on Bizerte; Germans Seize French Port of Toulon

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper. Published by Western Newspaper Union.

FRENCH FLEET: Toulon Occupied

When Adolf Hitler tore up the German-French armistice and marched into unoccupied France back in early November his armies bypassed the port of Toulon where the French fleet was known to be based. Such a move to counter the gains of the United Nations in North Africa. This meant that Toulon was being seized by the Germans and with it the French fleet. The British, said the Nazis, because of "breaches of honor" on the part of French officials.

A Berlin announcement telling of the occupation of Toulon admitted that "part of the French fleet has been scuttled." It was also admitted that the French fleet in that area had "resisted" for a few hours before the city fell to the combined German-Italian armies.

SOUTH PACIFIC: 'Jap by Jap'

It was "Jap by Jap" as the American forces pushed slowly forward around Buna and Gona in New Guinea. Even as the end appeared near for the enemy it was learned that he had been successful in having fresh reinforcements.

Discovery that these new troops had been landed came when identification of the Japanese and their marine insignia different from that found on previous Jap casualties. These new uniforms and the excellent physical condition of the troops confirmed recent landings of strong reinforcements. Special markings on the uniforms indicated that these landing forces of Jap troops had evidently been sent to relieve the hard-pressed Japs being pushed steadily backward by sustained Allied drives.

For almost two weeks Jap naval forces had been prowling off the New Guinea shore trying to get land forces on to the island. If S. flares were able to sink four destroyers and a light cruiser while this action was going on to the island, it was a dark and with adverse weather prevailing the Jap troops were finally landed.

Under these made conditions more difficult for the Allied forces trying to drive the Japs off the island, there was no lull in the fierceness of the drive. From General MacArthur's headquarters came reports that the U. S. Australian advance had been counted in yards and even feet as the latter defense circle of the enemy was pierced.

Meanwhile on Guadalcanal, U. S. troops continued to advance slowly eastward west of Henderson airfield.

HAISEY: 'One of Five'

With record-breaking swiftness the sea conference President Roosevelt's action in promoting Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, leader of the victorious American fleet in the Pacific Islands, to the rank of full admiral.

Thus thoughtful, dogged Halsey became the fifth U. S. naval officer to carry the title of admiral.

The others now serving are Adm. Ernest J. King, commander of the United States fleet; Chester W. Nimitz, head of the Pacific fleet; Royal S. Ingersoll, Atlantic fleet commander; and Harold R. Stark, commander of American naval forces in Europe.

ADM. WILLIAM F. HALSEY JR. ... Victory paid dividends.

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RUSSIAN FRONT: Reds Turn Table

Adolf Hitler's costliest venture of 1942 reaped frustration, as the Russian army's mammoth new offensive brought relief to Stalingrad and threatened disaster to the Nazi's entire expedition beyond the Don river. Gathering steamroller momentum on a 200-mile front the new Russian drive pierced deep into the Don-bounded area, shattering the flanks of the German wedge converging on Stalingrad, cutting the two railroads supplying the Nazi forces, and capturing dozens of towns and cities. One early Moscow communique reported that more than 100,000 German troops had been killed or captured in the first prizes of the offensive.

That Marshal Timoshenko's strategy had been well planned was indicated by the effectiveness of the piecemeal movements it thrust out north and south of Stalingrad and south-east toward Rostov. This provided a trap for Nazi divisions between the Red spearheads and Stalingrad.

That the Soviet effort was even more far-flung than Moscow at first reported was indicated by German

Philip Murray, CIO president, declared: "I have no desire to be an obstructionist, I never was and I never will be. Organized labor in all countries was the first group to realize that Hitler was a threat to civilization." Murray added.

PHILLIP MURRAY: Unity means strength

Post-war as well as the current emergency between American labor factions was urged by the presidents of the American Federation of Labor and the CIO in speeches from the stage before a war relief meeting which attracted representatives of both unions.

Pointing out that if labor factions could unite together in war relief work they could likewise carry unity into their dealings with each other, President William Green of the AFL sounded the keynote for long-awaited peace negotiations between the unions.

Philip Murray, CIO president, declared: "I have no desire to be an obstructionist, I never was and I never will be. Organized labor in all countries was the first group to realize that Hitler was a threat to civilization." Murray added.

DAKAR: Ripe Harvest

Like a ripe plum, the vast French colony of West Africa has fallen into the hands of the United Nations. While this action had been expected since the collaboration of Admiral Jean Darlan with the Axis, it was nevertheless a surprise for not a single drop of blood was shed in its acquisition.

For 2 1/2 years Dakar had been a gun pointed at the Western hemisphere with the ever-present threat of Axis fingers on the trigger. Now that threat was removed. But this was not all. The city had at least 15 French warships and 50,000 French troops came under Allied control.

Despite feeble protests from Marshal Petain in Vichy, Admiral Darlan proclaimed his command of the area, under Allied supervision. Resigning their claims, Americans learned that French West Africa is the largest unit of the French empire, embracing 1,015,768 square miles and a population of 15,000,000. Dakar is one of the world's strategic ports, with facilities sufficient to accommodate a large part of the Allied fleet.

MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO: His pieces hurt.

high command communique revealing that the Russian army had struck 600 miles to the north of Stalingrad, and the necessity of spreading German manpower thinner by bringing more forces into action at widely scattered points.

Favorable as the outlook was, however, military experts cautioned temperance in analyzing the reports. Germany, they pointed out, still occupied vast strategic and industrial areas of European Russia. The Nazis had encountered fierce Soviet resistance in the winter and still had emerged to start this year's offensives. The Russ-ove on the move, but a tough campaign was ahead.

NORTH AFRICA: Axis Last Stand

It was clear that Adolf Hitler's "scorched earth" policy was a good price for possession of the last key Axis stronghold in North Africa. For he had concentrated air power and armor in Bizerte, the " Gibraltar" of Tunisia and was using the short, overnight shuttle route between Sicily and the African mainland to reinforce his garrison.

Despite the vigilance of American and British air and sea power it had been possible for Hitler to move convoys across the narrow straits under cover of darkness. The American and British forces demonstrated their will and capacity to get the job done by the steady encirclement of the Axis-held ports of Tunis and Bizerte, despite the first downpours of the North African rainy season.

Air warfare was on the increase as the Axis jettisoned the last British and American planes harassed the defenders of Bizerte with bombing attacks. Allied bombers landed in Bizerte, Tunis, Sicily and attacked Axis shipping. Meanwhile RAF detachments swooped down on Bizerte, supply port for Rommel's Afrika Korps.

"Four hundred miles east of Tripoli, the British eighth army had muscled its way into the desert. It was already being built from Longview, Texas, to Norris, Ill., and from there to New Jersey.

TREASON: Trail's End

The treason road came for six German-born Chicago citizens when three men were sentenced to death and their wives to 25 years in the federal penitentiary for aiding Herbert Hans Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur who was one of the band of eight conspirators landed by submarine in this country in 1941.

LABOR PEACE; Dove Hovers Near

Washington Digest Synthetic Rubber Industry Achieved Within One Year

Speedy Adoption of Rubber Manufacturing Program Shaves 24 Years From Time Required to Launch New Industry.

By BAUKHAGE

New Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1345 E Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

By the time this is written or shortly thereafter, announcement will be made of the creation of what may become one of the world's greatest industries—synthetic rubber. By now they probably ten plants will be assured of operation—the three biggest will make synthetic rubber out of alcohol, which means a market for the farmer's grain.

If the program marches according to schedule, the United States will have achieved within one year what usually takes a quarter of a century to accomplish—the building of a new thing. But when we try to do it, but when the people understand what we are trying to do for them, I think they will cooperate. I have gotten splendid cooperation already from big business, little business and individuals.

Mr. Jeffers presides at a desk in one of the offices of the War Production board and appears to be one of the "business men" who believe that you can get things done even within the government.

He looks like what he is. A railroad man who came up from the bottom, still carries a union card and is a member of the union. He is a stocky, bull-necked, slow speaker, a prophet of the practical, skeptical of the theoretical, who talks about his low-fatigue motor and his "business men" who "know their stuff."

I asked him first if he found much difference between working for the government and running a railroad. "Yes," he answered. Then he snarled and took his time before he went on.

"This is a democracy—I suppose the delays are necessary. But I have a lot of things that I would like to do. I got that Ford plant over-night. (He engineered the negotiations for the Ford tire manufacturing plant in Detroit for shipment to Russia.)

Using What We Have

"I have a top-notch organization of two-fifty businessmen who know their stuff. We are going to do what we are supposed to do on schedule. Our own schedule. We have the machinery and we can get it in a few weeks we'll know just how many plants we are going to have, what kind of machinery and in what order in which they will start producing."

"My first job," Jeffers went on as he lifted his 220 pounds and walked across the floor to the other end of the country on rubber with what we get. That means reclamation and conservation. Then it's to produce the synthetic rubber to make it keep going for the duration. Meanwhile I watch that stock pile of pure rubber that we have to make it last.

"Here are the ABC's," he said, motioning me to a chair beside a table on which was standing what looked like an open sample case. It contained a number of bottles and a few other objects properly labeled. He pointed to the first bottle. "This is carbolic acid. It's used for the cure of a whole tire, casing and all, cut up." He pointed to the next bottle. "This is zinc dust. It's used in the same stuff after it has been soaked in oil and acid and the pieces of casing floated out. You can see the carbolic metal in it still. It showed me a screen with pieces of metal on it. "Here is the filter which strains out the metal—a lot of metal gets into a tire. "There were a lot of pieces sticking to the bottom of the filter."

"These red bottles," he went on, "show the way the stuff looks after such successive process of refining. And here is the reclaimed rubber," he said as he picked up a strip. Then he pointed to a new tire leaning against the wall. "This tire is made of reclaimed rubber. I felt it. It seemed normal. I said, 'It isn't as good as the tires you get today,' he said, 'but it is as good as the ones you get ten years ago.'"

Rubber Production

Then we came to part two—part two of his job, which is the production of synthetic rubber. He showed me a yellowish object which felt like rubber. "This is neoprene—synthetic rubber made of carbolic acid, a better than rubber, but it is very expensive."

BRIEFS

What do they do with the ends of the pants tailors have cut off for short-legged people now that cuffs are forbidden? Don't worry, the cloth is turned over to the Red Cross and sewn.

The death penalty can be pronounced on Belgians who kill animals without German permission.

WOMEN

Women in some branches of the military service are taking special courses in jujitsu.

We may get some of those wooden nickels we used to hear so much about after all. Senator Wagner has introduced a bill allowing the one-cent coin to be made of steel.

There were two bottles, the contents of which looked just alike to me—a milky substance. One was the pure latex from the rubber tree. The other was a synthetic product made from alcohol of petroleum.

"I am not a chemist," Jeffers said, "and I don't intend to be one. Those are just the ABC's."

He went back to the immediate practical problems which he kept America rolling until the synthetic factories start to work.

"Are you going to be able to do that?" I asked. "Impossible if everybody plays the game," he said. "I know you can't regiment the American people, but I am not in favor of trying to do it, but when the people understand what we are trying to do for them, I think they will cooperate. I have gotten splendid cooperation already from big business, little business and individuals."

There doesn't seem to be any of that in this war. It might be a good thing. But when we realize that the most vital thing in our war effort is saving rubber, we are going to see something tangible.

At that point Mr. Jeffers dropped an aside, one of the little human remarks that are typical of him, tinged though they are with irony. "Maybe if the people didn't run around so much they could visit the rubber farms and see the men who make friends and get better friends that way."

Rubber and Economics

"Rubber affects the social life of the people, it affects the whole American economy, whether or not it is built on rubber and we can't change it. Look at the farmer. We have to eat food. The farmer can't go back to the horse and wagon. If he could get the horses, we couldn't build the wagons now. He has to get the crops to market—it all comes back to transportation."

"It'll keep them on rubber. Gas rationing is rough justice. It works hardships on some. Some take advantage of it—it's the man who has more money than he knows what to do with and uses them to ride around the country that is the waster. But I think we'll get co-operation."

"The government will own the plants," he said, "won't that make post-war problems?" He said to me, "Yes, the government will own the plants and the product will be manufactured that amounts to a 'management fee' basis. A lot of other things," he said, "will be made under the same conditions."

He did not interject in post-war problems," Jeffers went on, "my job is to help win the war. Unless we used to take so much care of we'll do it. And if we do, we'll accomplish in a year and a half what it usually takes 25 years to do."

Co-operation will do that—and keep the country on rubber meanwhile—and co-operation means big business, little business and the folks "who eat in the kitchen" as Mr. Jeffers puts it. "They have the balance of power," he says.

About Wasted Coal

According to the United States Office of the Bituminous Coal Commission, it is estimated that 100,000 tons of soft coal is the backbone of America. It supplies industry with more than one-half of the power and energy used in this country.

Twenty-five million tons of soft coal will be wasted by the domestic consumer this year unless more thoughtful care is exercised in the operation of home heating furnaces.



7333 AN APRON for Slippers for the mother—a decorated tray for the new bride—these and many other delightful gifts are yours in a pattern that costs from just a few cents and ends. And this pattern tells exactly how.

Pattern 7333 contains directions for 34 different projects. Each project is clearly explained. To obtain this pattern send your order to: Sewing Circle Newsletter Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York 14, N.Y. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. 7333. Name: Address:

COLDS/MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, immediate relief Penetro—modern medicine in a million uses—20¢, double supply 35¢.

Mother of Misery Employment, which Helen calls "nature's physician," is so essential to human happiness that indolence is justly considered the mother of misery.—Robert Burton.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Most restrictions were placed on quantities of rubber, but the primary ones were that they were being replaced. With all the rubber that is used in the world, it is not surprising that it is being replaced. It is being replaced by synthetic rubber. It is being replaced by synthetic rubber. It is being replaced by synthetic rubber.

Advertisement for BF Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER. Includes the slogan 'In war or peace' and a signature 'Fred Goodyear'.

Advertisement for BEACONS OF SAFETY. Slogan: 'Like a beacon light on the highway—the advertiser's advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.'

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

ROME: Mobilization of workers from many parts of Italy for repairs in the wake of the Genoa, Turin, Milan and other northern cities "devastated by attacks of enemy aviation" was reported under way here by Fascist leaders. This report was coupled with recent official statements urging city dwellers to move to rural areas unless needed in war work.

LONDON: British salvage experts have the job narrowed down to 30 items in the list of household items which their contents strapped on the list instead of a paper wrapper; bus tickets are reported under way here by Fascist leaders. This report was coupled with recent official statements urging city dwellers to move to rural areas unless needed in war work.

BRIEFS

What do they do with the ends of the pants tailors have cut off for short-legged people now that cuffs are forbidden? Don't worry, the cloth is turned over to the Red Cross and sewn.

WOMEN

Women in some branches of the military service are taking special courses in jujitsu.

LABOR

The death penalty can be pronounced on Belgians who kill animals without German permission.

WOMEN

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TOOTH
Good Health
DR. JAMES W. BARTON

DENTAL INFECTION

When we read of the great percentage of recruits rejected for military service we are not discouraged about the health of our young men. When we read of the great number being rejected in infected teeth we are apt to give a sigh of relief because "everybody has some decayed teeth."

What we are forgetting, however, is that while infected teeth are common and "apparently" cause little or no harm to the body, they are a source of infection and decay that infected teeth are the cause of a great many symptoms and a great loss of time from work.

In an article "Dental Infections and the Industrial Worker" in the Journal of the American Dental Association Dr. Ernest Goldhorn, Chicago, states: "Statistics reveal that, regardless of age, sex or economic condition, 40 per cent of the people suffer from one or both of the two classes of dental disease, tooth decay and pyorrhea (inflammation of the gums). Dental infection has long been recognized as a predisposing cause of rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago, neuritis, particularly sciatica."

Sometimes an industrial worker will have a fall or slight injury to the teeth—the pain and disability which follow is considered due entirely to the fall, whereas infection from the teeth is the real cause present in the joints or in the ends of the muscles moving the joint (fibrositis) and, of course, the injury is that aggravated condition.

On the other hand, a joint that has been injured is often the first step to which infection from teeth and gums is carried by the blood. "Dental infections may cause ulcers of the stomach and intestines, colitis, appendicitis, gall-bladder infection and even cancer."

Most physicians feel that it would be safe to say that there is not an organ or tissue in the body that cannot be damaged by infection from teeth and gums.

These days when industrial workers, all of us, in fact, should be at our best physically and mentally, and we know that nothing is more apt to rob us of our "best" as infection, then the commonest infection known—dental infection—should remain so common when we visit to our dentist twice a year will prevent it.

Change of Life
Common to Men

Physicians are often asked why it is that men do not undergo a change similar to the menopause in women. Women undergo the menopause and in practically all cases there are serious symptoms of the changing of the monthly period. In some cases the nervous and emotional disturbances are so severe that care in an institution for months becomes necessary.

As a matter of fact, men pass through a similar period, but as there are few outstanding symptoms, such as with women, the "change" in men is so gradual that it is not suspected by the men, or perhaps by his family. The average age for the beginning of the change in men is about 50 but may vary later and later for years just as with women.

One common symptom in men is the increase in weight, particularly in lower abdomen and often a loss of fat and muscle also about the chest and shoulders. Instead of wide shoulders and narrow or medium hips, he becomes pear shaped in appearance.

Other symptoms noted are excessive perspiration, nervous irritability, failing memory, irritability, gradual lack of interest in business, loss of sport and other affairs in which he has always been interested.

Just as women at the menopause suffer with most of the aches and pains that before, so also do men, although there are not as many cases of crippling arthritis as in women. Other symptoms of the "change" in men are dizziness, headaches, rapid heart beat, increase in blood pressure, chilliness alternating with excessive perspiration, lack of confidence, lack of concentration, anxiety states, insomnia, mental and physical fatigue, disturbance with uric acid and bladder due to enlarged prostate gland.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Other than the discomfort occasioned by sinus trouble has it any serious effects?

A.—Sinus trouble with no pus formation and no complications is not a serious condition. With pus formation there is a possibility of infection of joints and other parts. In the dry form of catarrh from sinus trouble there is a possibility of dryness of the nasal passages for many years. It should be used under the supervision of a physician.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are given by Harold L. Lundquist, D. D., of the Institute of Christian Education, Chicago. (Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

Fill the Christmas Cookie Jar!
(See Recipes Below.)

Cookie Treats

Festively reigns in the home where the cookie jar fairly pops with Santas, Christmas trees and reindeer made up into cookies dusted with shimmering colored sugars. Have a few fruity and honey cookies along with the real sugar cookies and you will win every youngster's fondest affection.

Since this year's Christmas tree ornaments may be a bit on the slim side, plan to string a few of the cookies on the tree to make for decorations. This will be a real old-fashioned Christmas.

You'll want to pack boxes, too, to send to that son at camp, perhaps. If you can't go far, and also for the one who is home on furlough, or for those nice neighbors who just move in.

Come, join the cookie parade with the first Christmas goody on our list:

Honey Butterballs.
(Makes 30 to 40)

- 1 cup butter
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups finely chopped nuts

Cream butter, add honey, flour, salt and vanilla. Mix well and add chopped nuts. Form into small balls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while hot. Cool, then roll again in powdered sugar. Have you ever watched the face of a child light up when he picks and chooses his favorite Christmas treat? This is the recipe!

Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies.
(Makes 3 dozen)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and beat in well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with egg. Cut with floured cookie cutter and sprinkle with white or colored sugar. Bake on a greased sheet in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven. About 15 minutes. Thin, water-like cookies are made by chilling the dough first, then rolling thin, and lifting shapes onto cookie sheet.

You'll find plenty of the victory vitamin, B-1, which nourishes nerve.

Lynn Says:
The Score Card: Get into step with the meat-sharing program by serving up these assignments. Suggestions are advised as good extenders, as are stews, meat pies, meat loaves, soups, turnovers and curries.

Liver need not be included in the 2 1/2-pound adult allowance, nor need the cold cuts, heart, sweetbreads, kidneys and other entrails.

Spices will be on the slender side from now on, but you can still have the best tasting food ever, with domestic herbs and seasonings. You'll also enjoy eating more of the good things of dessert-making. They come in wild cherry, almond, maple, lemon, and a grand citrus combination.

Vegetables that are tops on your list for wintry days include the Hubbard and acorn squashes, broccoli, beets, carrots, Brussels sprouts, turnips and sweet potatoes.

Do the whipped cream get milky? The table decorations look flat and pointed? Explain your problem to Lynn Chambers and she'll tell you what to do about it. Write for it in Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of the Institute of Christian Education, Chicago. (Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are given by Harold L. Lundquist, D. D., of the Institute of Christian Education, Chicago. (Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE MEANING OF CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Church membership means a great deal, a fact which has been obscured by the prevalent idea of joining the church is just like joining any other organization. We need a renewed emphasis on the local or denominational organization has real meaning only as it represents in the world a fellowship of true believers who, by the new birth, have become part of the living and true church, which is the body of which Christ is the Head.

It is likewise essential that believers know what their membership in the church means, so that they may fully appreciate it and properly print it to the world.

I. A New Life (vv. 1-3).

The church member is (or should be) a Christian, that is, one who has passed from death to life through the regenerating work of God in Christ (John 3:6, 7). Thus he has become new creature; old things have passed away; behold all things are become new! (II Cor. 5:17).

This new spiritual being has entirely changed interests and desires. The things of the world which he used to love have now become distasteful to him. The things of the Spirit—being just as a man and not understandable to him (I Cor. 2:14) now become the center of his life. Being just as a man in newness of life he seeks those things which are above.

II. A Changed Life (vv. 4-13).

Setting one's heart upon things above means that the life will be changed. There will be a putting off of the things of earth and a putting on of the new man, in practice as well as in creed. Although the Christian is a new creature in Christ, he bears with him the old nature, which tries to hold him down, to draw him back to the worldly and fleshly things from which he has been saved.

But the Christian is to "make no provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof" (Gal. 5:24). He is rather to "reckon" himself "to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Rom. 6:11). He is to "count" (and a repeated or continuous act) by which he puts away the sinful things mentioned in verses 5-9.

Let us sum them up in two groups: (1) sexual indecency and immorality (vv. 5, 6) and (2) wicked works and attitudes (vv. 7, 8, 9). The early church had no corner on such sins. They may Christian fellowship now. They ought not to do so, for the church member should about the new life of the soul by a changed life before his fellowman.

III. A Gracious Life (vv. 14-17).

Christ's Christian membership—has not seemed attractive to the unbeliever, nor has it recommended the grace of God, because it has been so unattractive, negative thing which God never intended it to be.

To the average non-Christian (rightly or wrongly), the matter of being a Christian seems to be rather drab affair of denying one's self the interesting and pleasant things of life. Those who have never seen the real thing, for if they had, they would sense (even though they could not understand) that there was the fulfillment of all that is best in life.

The purpose and plan of God for man is that he should be in fellowship with Him, and thus to be set free from the limitations and the disappointments of human life apart from God. The normal life of the Christian is one of lowliness in the fellowship, praise and thankfulness. Let us make it just that in this world of hatred, war, sorrow, division, and strife.

This portion of Scripture merits a closer examination. Note first that love (use "love" for charity in v. 14) is the bond which unites these Christian graces into a whole which is harmonious and well-balanced.

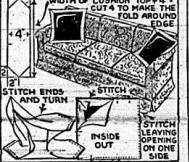
Naturally, the peace of Christ will be the no less factor in such a life contending the heart, the seat of man's emotions and affections.

Such a life is cultivated and developed by the indwelling of God Word and (note it) "richly." The weakness of many a church is found right here—there is a little teaching and receiving of the Word into the heart.

Christian faith expresses itself in giving. It is not gladness that gives me a heart (Ps. 47), and that means a song. How true it is that hymns and songs teach and admonish us.

Let us do the Christian church member is always conditioned by one perfect controlling influence—the will of God. He does all things, in the name of the Father and the Son, in the name of the Lord Jesus, with a constant thankfulness which goes up like a sweet incense to the Father through Christ.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



sew the larger opening over the smaller one and then work the feathers into the new ticking. Rip apart carefully and sew the new ticking with close stitches.

NOTE: Smart cushions also may be made by combining smaller pieces of silk with corded and other fabrics. Book A. of Mrs. Spears' series of homemaking booklets shows how this is done. Book contains grand ideas for cushions of bar-pet, silk stockings and gay cottons. Booklets are 10 cents each.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y.

The cost of a handsome pair of cushions will be little if you shop around for remnants of satin or brocade; and for harmonizing crepe or taffeta to make a fold edge as shown here in the sketch.

If you want to change feathers from old cushions, leave a three-inch opening in the old ticking.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Linoleum is something new in wall coverings. It is durable and easily cleaned.

Eggs beat up best when allowed to stand 10 minutes in room temperature—about 72 degrees.

Candied grapefruit and orange peels are always tasty additions to liquid sauces to be used over baked or steamed puddings.

If you do not have game scissors to help with the carving use a regular heavy kitchen shears to cut skin, flesh and for disconnecting the joints.

When rolling out the last of the doughnut mixture roll in a few currants, cut dough in small fancy shapes and fry in the usual manner. These will please the children and the grown-ups too.

Add half a cup of boiled rice to your regular waffle recipe, if you want to serve waffles with creamed fish or chicken.

When your feet are hot and tired, bare them and stand in the bathtub without the stopper being in the outlet. Let cold water strike the feet with force for a short time, then rub them briskly with olive oil.

For a modest gift—and one that is sure to please any smoker, there is nothing like a carton of cigarettes or a pound of smoking tobacco. Great gift favorites for past Christmases, of course, have been Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Remember the men in the service, too. Camels and Prince Albert are big favorites in all the services. Dealers are featuring Camels in the gift-wrapped Christmas Carton or the handsome "Holiday House" box for "flat rates" (200 cigarettes). Also Prince Albert in the pound canister, all wrapped and ready to give—Adv.

Older People!

Many Doctors Advise This Great Tonic

Older folks take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily. Times in your system, helps build resistance against colds, also promotes recovery from weakness after effects of influenza. If there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D, Scott's Emulsion takes and sets in Scott's Emulsion takes and sets in Scott's Emulsion takes and sets in Scott's Emulsion.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Fear-Redd Tonic

TO RECEIVE ADVISE OF 666
COLDs quickly used

WHEN IN PITTSBURGH BUSINESSMEN PREFER

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CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

MILLIONS of housewives, every day, pay tribute to grand-mother's advice... "Be sure of results, with Clabber Girl", as more and more women turn to the baking powder that has been a baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND. Founded 1848

Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase!

Suppose that on that aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review... in one convenient place. Buy from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to save time—and money—in the stores.

Mt. Vernon Signal

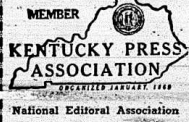
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Entered at Mt. Vernon, Ky. Post Office as Second Class matter. Published Every Thursday.

AUVA F. HOFFMAN
Editor - Publisher

Subscription Rates

Rockcastle - Adjoining \$1.50
Elsewhere \$2.00
—In Advance—



LITTLE ROCK

Pvt. Clyde Burton, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, has returned after several days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burton and sister, Miss Mae Burton.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams, of Brodhead.
Mr. Edd Burton, of Cincinnati, O., spent a few days with his brother, Mr. G. W. Burton and family.
Mr. Robert Parcell who has been sick is reported some better.

GRAY THEATRE

Brodhead, Kentucky
The theatre you love to visit

Sunday - Monday - Dec. 6-7
Joan Bennett - Frederick March and Ann Sothern in
TRADE WINDS
Also: "Our Latest Frontier"

Thursday-Friday - Dec. 10-11
Lloyd Nolan - Carole Landis in
HANILA CALLING
Added: Latest World News.

Saturday - December 12
"Lala-Belle & Scotty" - Jean Parker and John Archer in
HI NEIGHBOR
Added: "Night Life in the Army"

Sunday - Monday, Dec. 13-14
Charles Boyer - Rita Hayworth Ginger Rogers - Henry Fonda Edw. G. Robinson - "Rocheater"
(Greatest cast of all times) in
TALES OF MANHATTAN
Admission 11c - 21c

BRODHEAD

By MRS. CEPHA KINGER

Brodhead Homemakers will meet next Monday, Jan. 7th, at the home of Mrs. O. R. Cass. Every member is urged to be present.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owen are rejoicing that their sons, Leroy and Tom, Jr., who were on the U. S. Porter, which was despatched several weeks ago, were rescued.

Mrs. Dave Riddle remains very ill. Mrs. Lester Cass visited relatives in Louisville latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, little daughter, Mary Frances and son, Master Bobby Carter, were here from Anderson, Ind., to spend Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bennett Hall and daughter, Beverley Sue, of Corbin visited her mother, Mrs. Bettye Newland, last week.

Mrs. Mary Matyas and daughters, Misses Georgia, Florida and Parsy, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Saylor, near Crab Orchard.

Mrs. Emma Collett and Miss Josephine Mornine were home from Cincinnati, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Graver Coffey, Paris Burke, Willis Green and James Harris, who enlisted in the army last Nov. 24, for Ft. Thomas.

The date of the Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the ladies of the Methodist Church, is set for Saturday, Nov. 19th.

Mr. John Kinger, Jr., and little daughter, Connie Jean, are visiting Mr. Kinger in Cincinnati this week.

Guy Albright moved Thursday of last week to the O. R. Cass property on main St., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cass, moved Monday to property situated by Mr. Albright.

David Hysinger and Marvin Spruzon whom are attending Berea College were with relatives and friends here during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Billy Rae Crawford, of Corbin, spent the week-end with his Aunt, Mrs. P. G. Pige.

Miss Ruth Etta Riddle was at home from E. K. S. N. Richmond, for Thanksgiving.

Serly Reed Blanton, who is stationed in Texas, stopped off to visit his Brodhead friends, enroute to Harlan to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blanton, formally of Brodhead.

J. G. Orton, of Livingston, visited his niece, Mrs. Bird Wilson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills are here from Ill., visiting her father, Willis Russell, and other relatives.

Mrs. Tony Lawson and Mrs. J. C. Newland were in Lexington, Monday of last week, shopping.

Charlie Smith and family, moved Saturday to the property on Maple St., which he purchased from Ernest Wallin. Mr. Wallin and family moved to Mrs. Isabelle Pilkenton's property on High St.

Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Hodges, son Eugene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fugate, near Hiatt.

Johnny Allen and Edward Leslie Elder, who are attending college in Lexington, were at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elder over the week-end.

Misses Lois and Bettye Kinger and brother John William, spent Thanksgiving vacation in Mt. Vernon with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. Davis.

Mrs. George Brooks and son, Jerry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, in Corbin, last week.

Miss Mildred Whitehead who is attending Byron Stratton business college, Louisville, was at home over the week-end.

Mrs. Harold L. Newland and baby daughter, are at home from Berea hospital. We are glad to report both doing nicely.

Mr. Albert Martin, little daughter and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown in Mt. Vernon, last week.

Bob Adams is here from Boone County, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams.

Walter Robins has been confined to his room several days with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McKinley of Reading, Ohio, were here over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. K. J. McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cass. They were accompanied home by Mrs. McKinley for a short visit.

Joe Pilkenton, of Louisville, is spending a few days here hunting wild relatives and friends.

Private Edward Payne is at home from Ft. Eustis, Va., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne.

Mrs. Katie Roberts is with relatives in Latonia and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons, of White Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, of Louisville, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Owens.

Dr. N. M. Gossett delivered a fine baby boy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Drake and baby daughter and Miss Inez Lamb of Middletown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Remby McKinley, of near Hiatt, were week-end guests of David Webb and Mrs. Martha Webb.

Mrs. George Brooks and son, Billy George, Donnie and Jerry, Mrs. M. G. Albright, and son, Jackie, were in Louisville during the week shopping.

Miss Lillian Wallin has accepted a position at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gentry and daughter, Geraldine, Mrs. F. E. Gentry and little son, Ashli, of Ottawa, were here Monday enroute to Danville to do their Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Guy Albright and baby son, were brought home from Berea hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Smith, Mrs. D. H. Gray, Mrs. Byron Owens and Mrs. Jack Fletcher were in Danville Wednesday, of last week, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hysinger and little daughter, Sharon Rae, of Elizabethton, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Yadin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hysinger

during the Thanksgiving holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Helm spent Sunday with relatives at Parksville.
W. S. Cass, who works in Louisville spent several days this week with his family.

Brodhead orchestra furnishes music for Gray's Theatre now. We not only see the latest pictures, but enjoy the latest most popular music of the day.

We are glad to report Mrs. Belvin Hodges able to be out after a long illness.

Mrs. E. L. Saylor who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Whitaker, at Stanford, returned home Monday.

Luner

By Mrs. J. R. Logsdon

Mrs. J. W. Cromer and granddaughters, Christine and Evelyn Pine, of Walnut Grove, Putlake Co., spent last week visiting relatives here.

Christine, is the name given the new daughter, that arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cromer, after a few days stay in Ohio.

Everett Mize and Miss Norma Mize left Sunday for Indiana.

Miss Ariene Phelps, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Phelps, and Sunday with Mrs. Doll Doan.

Wildie

By Pauline Coffey

Mrs. Bessie Brannaman, Mrs. Minnie Brannaman and Mrs. Bernice Brannaman were the Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Parson.

Mr. Isaac Brannaman was the visitor of Miss Virginia Hiatt and Miss Jean Hiatt and Miss Ina Jean Coffey were the Thursday afternoon guests of Miss Pauline Coffey and Miss Luis Reynolds.

Miss May Green spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. W. A. Coffey and W. L. Hiatt were in Mt. Vernon on business Wednesday.

Miss Bell Jones was the visitor of Mrs. Stella French Thursday afternoon.

Pvt. Jim Jordan, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., is in on a furlough.

Pvt. Orvell Burdette, of Green Hill, who is stationed in La., is home on a furlough.

Mr. Red Gauthier and Mr. Osburn Coffey were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Coffey at Green Hill.

Mr. W. A. Coffey and son, Clay were in Richmond, Ky., Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reynolds and children, Edwin and Irene of Corbin, spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reynolds and family.

Mrs. Ethel Reynolds, of Lexington, is spending a few days with her son, Mr. A. E. Reynolds.

Mr. Sabor Parson was the Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. S. Adie Stewart.

Pvt. John Hall and Hayes Clark, Jr., of Hummel, were in Wildie Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Hiatt was in Berea, over the week-end.

Miss Virgie McQuire and Miss Glena Mason of Hummel, were in Wildie Tuesday.

Miss Janie Ramsey, of Berea, was the week-end guest of her Aunts, Misses Eliza and Emmi Coffey.

Mr. Henry J. Coffey, of Hummel, was the Saturday night guest of Miss Ina Jean Coffey and Pauline Coffey and Mrs. Osburn Coffey.

Miss Florence Barnes spent the week-end in Berea.

Mrs. Lucille Parson and little son, Tommy is visiting her parents, for several days.

Mrs. Bell Newbern was the Saturday evening guest of Mrs. Eddie Ballinger.

Mr. Wayne Stewart who is in school at Berea was at home over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Roy Lewis who is attending school in Richmond, Va., was home for a few days.

Mrs. Don Bleds and daughter, Dannie Sue, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hiatt.

Miss Irene Childers, of Scotland Cane, Mr. Alvir Childers, of Dayton, O., Mrs. Annie B. Childers, of Scotland Cane, Mr. John Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnett visited Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Van Winkle Sunday.

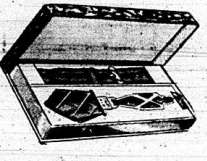
Mrs. Irvin Barnett and Mrs. Pearl Van Winkle were in Mt. Vernon Friday to see the doctor. Mrs. Barnett is suffering with an abscessed finger.

Mr. Tommie Philbeck, of Singleton Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Childers Friday.

Slap a Jap With Your Scrap

Slap a Jap With Your Scrap

Wish Him Merry Christmas



Outstanding gift suggestions for men are pictured here. There are literally dozens of others awaiting your selection in the store. You'll find every one a value from every angle—style, practicability and economy.



Gift box of belt and suspenders, beautifully styled. Complete..... \$1

Fine quality leather belts in variety of new shades..... \$1

Choice assortment of cuff links and other accessories. Upwards from..... \$1

Domestic and imported wool mufflers. Gay patterns. Fringed ends. Upwards from..... \$1.50

All wool outdoor sports hose for skating and skiing..... \$2

Hose and cap combination. Fine knitted wool. Late patterns..... \$2.50

Better quality fancy linen display handkerchiefs for dress and business. Each..... .59

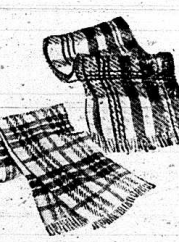
Gloves..... \$1.00, 1.50 & 2.25

Arrow Shirts..... \$1.95 & 2.25

Moos All-Leather Billfolds..... 50 to 80c

Wide assortment of gift ties in silk and wool. Upwards from..... \$1

All purchases carefully gift wrapped and delivered when desired.



All wool outdoor sports hose for skating and skiing..... \$2

Hose and cap combination. Fine knitted wool. Late patterns..... \$2.50

Better quality fancy linen display handkerchiefs for dress and business. Each..... .59

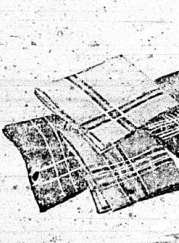
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Toyland

It's Christmas—you can tell by the smiles on the happy faces of the boys and girls that are coming from our TOYLAND. They've seen Santa, placed their orders, wandered through our fairland of games, dolls and many other items, and they're in for the most glorious Christmas in many years. Don't deny your children this thrill of a lifetime!

WE HAVE THIS YEAR FOR YOUR INSPECTION:
Toys for the Children, Beautiful Toilet Sets for Sweetheart, for your Boy Friend, Military Sets, Shaving Sets, Pocket Knives, Bill Folds. Many items for Dad and Mom: For years you have made your Christmas purchases at our store; you will not be disappointed,—even though merchandise is hard to get,—when you look over our stock.

Save gas and tires by buying from your home-town merchant. As usual, let your by-word be: GET IT AT

Bill's 5 & 10c Store

McBee & Adams

MT. VERNON, KY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

VIRGINIA BRAY, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baker and family, of Richmond, Ind., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Dora Ball is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Lakes of Berea, Ky.

Mrs. Pearl Ball and George Monroe Gill spent Tuesday in Berea.

Mrs. Miranda Nicoley and daughter, returned home Monday after visiting with relatives and friends in Level Green.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kearney Campbell spent Thanksgiving in Lexington.

Mr. Delbert Griffin, of Lincoln Co., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ann Griffin and having some dental work done.

Mrs. E. L. Ornstein and daughter, Frances, have returned home in Marengo, Ind., after spending Thanksgiving holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Langford.

Mrs. E. L. Ornstein, Mrs. Jennings Harris, and Mr. Harris, of Richmond, were in London last week to see their father, Mr. Arthur Dailey, who is in the hospital there.

William Jones McKenzie arrived in Mt. Vernon Saturday to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenzie in Louisville.

Mr. Cecil Logsdon, of Reading, O., was here to see his father, Mr. John Logsdon and sister, Mrs. Ida Ramsey of Pine Hill.

Mr. Jack Henderson, of Louisville, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson.

Mrs. Carey Burchette, of Lexington, spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson.

Mr. Bobby Christian and Mrs. Christian spent the week-end with Mr. Christian's father, in Berea.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cox were the guests of Dr. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cox last week.

Mrs. Fred Mullins is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Mattie Wood, of Conway was in Mt. Vernon Tuesday.

Mr. Edgar Miller, of Berea, spent part of last week with homefolks with Mrs. Farris and little son, Charles Bennett.

Mr. Lewis Percival, of Cincinnati, is spending a few days with homefolks. Mrs. August Mason is in Tenn., with her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Ponder who is ill.

Mrs. Bergen Bordes and little daughter, Julianne, are visiting Mrs. Bordes' mother, Mrs. W. H. Miller. Mr. Bordes joined them Monday and will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fish, and granddaughters, Mrs. Floyd Taylor and Miss Betvie Jenn Miller were in Lexington one day last week.

Rev. W. A. Fife, of Grayson spent several hours in Mt. Vernon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks and son, of Russell, were the guests of Mr. Sparks' mother, Mrs. R. A. Sparks Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Crake, Mrs. Silas Minter, Miss Bettie Jo Williams, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks and son, of Russell were in Lexington Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, of House, Louisville, spent Sunday, the guests of Dr. Jones' Aunt, Mrs. L. W. Bethurum.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McDaniel, and son, Jack, of Cotesville, Penn., are spending a few days with Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Daniel.

O'Mara, enroute to Baton Rouge, La. Mr. Eugene Chaney sold his interest in the Rowe and Chaney Grocery store to Mr. Johnny Rowe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laswell and Miss Ella Jean Laswell and Mrs. Ann Davis were in Middleboro one day last week.

Mr. James L. O'Mara who has been ill with influenza for several days is out again.

Mr. O. D. Bryant is able to be at his work after several days of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, of Kansas City and Mrs. W. K. Beckwith, of St. Louis, Mo., spent Thanksgiving holidays with their mother, Mrs. Fannie Childress, and Mrs. E. B. Cox.

Mrs. Harold Childress, of Charleston, O. is the guest this week of Mesdames E. B. Cox and Fannie Childress.

Pvt. Henry Cox has been put in charge of the water system at Camp Luno, New Mexico.

Mrs. R. A. Sparks is visiting relatives in Lexington.

Mesdames Clifford Bales and Stewart Wolfe spent the week-end in Akron with relatives of Mrs. Wolfe and Pasa, Clifford Bales.

Crooked Creek
By Mrs. A. F. Shell

P.F.C. John L. Shell, who is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., is home on a few days furlough. He will start back to camp Dec. 7, 1942.

Mr. Edgar Miller, of Berea, spent part of last week with homefolks.

Miss Ruth Shell who has been staying at Mt. Vernon for quite awhile, returned home Friday.

Mr. Amos Gregory, of Mt. Vernon, Mr. Edward Scott and Orbin David spent the week-end with homefolks.

Edna Shell was a Sunday night guest of Mandy McCracken.

The people of this community extend their greatest sympathy to the bereaved parents of Carl Durham, age 15 years, who was laid to rest in the Johnetta cemetery last Sunday Nov. 29, 1942. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Durham, of Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. Martha McCracken is numbered with the sick.

Lena Miller and Pauline Gregory spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gregory, of Clear Creek.

Mrs. Luther Shell and sons, Lloyd and Ralph, of Hamilton, Ohio, are spending a few days with relatives of this part.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings, of Richmond, Ind., spent the week-end with relatives of this place.

Quail

By Mrs. R. B. Albright

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Proctor, of Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mink.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gentry and son, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sutton.

Miss Elizabeth Brown spent Saturday night and Sunday with Verta Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Reynolds, of Ohio, Mrs. George Major and daughter, Opal, of Science Hill, Mrs. Burgess Powell and son and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Reynolds and family, Wednesday.

Miss George Hasty and son, Clyde, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hamm and family, and Coy Brown, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Lee Gentry and Earl Adams, of Berea College, spent the week-end with their parents.

Pvt. George Mink, of Camp Atterburg, Ind., was at home with his parents, over the week-end.

Misses Halawiese Brown and Fannie Gress spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna.

Helen Delph, Belle Taylor and Leitcher Taylor spent Sunday with Margaret and Julius Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Todd and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Little Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Reynolds and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamm, of Elizabethtown.

SAVE YOUR GASOLINE

Make your Gasoline go as far as possible by having your

AIR FILTER

CLEANED AND RE-OILED and your SPARK PLUGS CLEANED and RE-GAPED.

These are two very important items in the saving of Gasoline that car owners often neglect. Our Service will save you many miles of wasted gasoline you would lose otherwise.

ZERONE (per gal.) \$1.00

Taylor Service Sta.

MT. VERNON, KY.
(Opposite Court House)

How Many Dollars

Do YOU Have In The Scrap?

It isn't enough to buy War Bonds and Stamps now and then... when you feel like it... Wars aren't won that way.

Put your dollars into the scrap back of our Fighting Yanks and buy War Bonds and Stamps every month, just as many as you can, just as often as you can.

War Bonds and Stamps are today's best investment. They are on sale at this Bank without cost to the Government. Money you invest today in War Bonds will be useful tomorrow after Victory is won.

THE BANK OF MT. VERNON

MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MAKE THIS A PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS!

Useful Gifts Are Always Appreciated

WE SUGGEST:

- Bedroom Furniture
- Livingroom Furniture
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Cooler/Refrigerators
- Stoves
- Mirrors
- Rugs
- Tables
- Chairs
- Desks
- Hashtocks
- Ottomans

See these gift items and many others on display at our store.

J. F. Griffin & Son

W. Main St. Phone 132 Mt. Vernon



If Your Mirror Could Talk

It would say: "Why don't you fix those stringy ends and hard-to-set hair with a new permanent? You'll be thrilled with your new halo of soft baby curls and waves! Make an appointment this week."

ROCKCASTLE HOTEL

Beauty Shop
Ruth Caughron, Opr.
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

DR. H. K. FULKERSON

OPHTHALMOLOGIST

Examine Eyes Free

Special Treatment for Eye Diseases

Removes Eye Strain

Glaucoma Fitted

Vernon Theatre

Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

Sun.-Mon. - Dec. 6-7

Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas

- IN -

THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE

Just Smell the Smoke! Mel kissed the Bride and the Groom is Burning!

Children 9c - Adult 24c

Tues.-Wed. - Dec. 8-9

William Powell - Hedy Lamarr

- IN -

CROSSROADS

His Life is a Lie! What hidden secrets are locked in his past!

Children 9c - Adult 20c

Thur.-Fri. - Dec. 10-11

IRENE DUNN

- IN -

LADY IN A JAM

Gregory LaCava gives you your roughest laughs with his grandest comedy!

Children 9c - Adult 24c

Saturday-December 12

CHARLES STARRETT

- IN -

RIDING THROUGH NEVADA

The fastest shooting of all action acted! A hair-raising thriller of the lawless plains!

Children 9c - Adult 24c

MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR LIGHTING

(No. 4 of a Series)



Use One Large Bulb Instead of Several Smaller Ones


Offhand it would seem that four 25-watt bulbs would produce the same amount of light as one 100-watt bulb. But such is not the case. A 100-watt bulb produces as much light as SIX 25-watt bulbs, yet uses one-third less current. Therefore, when practical, always use one large bulb instead of several smaller ones of same total wattage and you'll get more light for your money.

An Ideal Gift...

... for the whole family is an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp. Direct-indirect models, complete with glare-eliminating diffusing bowl, three-light bulb, heavy metal standard and base, hand-sewn shade and I. E. S. Certificate of Better Light and Better Value, \$9.95 up.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Your Dollars are Needed for Victory - Buy War Bonds



INK!

That means in hog talk, "Ship me to Tatum-Embry where I'll be in big demand, where I'll have the attention of many buyers—local, national and international—where I'll be appreciated and I'll see that I'm sold for more than my worth... Yes, 'Oink, oink' is good advice!"

TATUM-EMBRY, LOUISVILLE
Sellers of Guns, Cables, Bags and Lumber.