

Mt. Vernon Signal

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AUVA F. HOFFMAN Editor - Publisher

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Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.

BIG-BOY DOMINANCE
Elsewhere in this series of articles I have mentioned the dominance of big boys over the little fellows, a condition that is seemingly as common today as it ever was. A whole book, a very large and dirty one, could be written about the things that big boys pass along to credulous little ones. To catch any unsuspecting little chap bluish and get angry years ago is a species of poetic justice that big boys enjoy in every generation.

Main boys. A lanky adolescent in our Friday school was the son of a member of one of the most famous secret orders. What initiation was like was explained to him. The boy, putting on a knowing look, told us the whole procedure, not that any one had told him, but he had deduced from certain scars on his father's body the bloody and horrifying ordeal through which the old man had passed. He even gave us the password of his order, or his father assured us it was the correct one. For months some of us felt that we had almost been inducted into the society itself. When some of us later joined actually, we discovered that Ed was spoofing us and probably himself into the bargain.

Wherever boys came together, the big ones ruled, by right of superior age and size. Regardless of their intelligence they took charge of us little fellows and made us go through whatever ordeal they wished to make as a test of being grown-up. They saw to it that we were not to be touched with our fists and tripped each other up according to certain unwritten laws that seemed to them sacred. When we played games the boys that the big boys liked, we had to trundle to their decisions or actually forfeit our chance as a matter of course. For example, I recall a single strike in playing town-ball, for the big boy who had "choosed up" and taken me rather reluctantly got my strikes as a matter of course. I, a little fellow appealed to Caesar, the teacher, in our case—the big boy refused to budge, but he gave me free to the informer.

Big boys taught us to spit on our bait to get the best results in fishing. They showed us how to make the yodels or "hollers" that made us distinctive. Big boys taught us how to put two fingers into one's mouth and blow them out, and how to spit the dead or deafen the living. We never learned while we were young the difference between actual accomplishments and the boasting and superlatives that the boys aught us. A desire to grow up and to be big boys made us forget sometimes the simple things that would make us growing up was bound together with this distortion of the most obvious facts of knowledge; nobody wanted to mistake a whining, but would be refusing to accept the traditional ways of doing things.

LEVEL GREEN

Miss Lovella Horst of Indianapolis, Ind., visited her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Huest Saturday night and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gentry and family of Quail, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huest.
Miss Margaret Gibbons of Quail, was the Sunday guest of Misses Phyllis and Margaret O'Neal.
Mr. Orls Reynolds of Bandy who is teaching singing at Friendship spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Dewar.
Miss Vera Shell of Paint Lick, visited her sister, Mrs. Taft Bullock and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gentry of Quail, are visiting in Level Green this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Gentry and small daughter, Irene, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentry, and attended the singing at Friendship.
Mrs. M. E. Price and Mrs. F. E. Mullins of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Ralph Cottin and small son of Winchester, and Mr. C. V. Price of Lexington, were visitors in Level Green last Wednesday.
Miss Norma Gentry of Quail spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lillian Shepard.
Everett Gentry spent several days last week with Paul Gentry.
Misses Ellen DeBorde and Betty Todd spent Sunday with Misses Sybil and Sybil and Dessie Mink.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hasty and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cappe of Spiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bullock and children, were with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huest on Sunday.
Mrs. Jewell Cooper visited Miss Cartelle DeBorde in Cincinnati, over the week-end.
Miss Ina Mink is with her aunt, Mrs. L. Sams in Latonia.
Miss Ina R. McKinney is with Mr. and Mrs. Luther McKinney in Spiro.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeBorde had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. DeBorde.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt McClure were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClure.

The Homemakers met with Mrs. R. H. Huest on Wednesday. We are having some good lessons and enjoy having Miss Genieve Gee meet with us. Our campaign to collect waste fat is very successful. The next meeting we will have a cleaning demonstration.
Mrs. Susie Hasty spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Bullock of Walnut Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Todd and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Loretta McKinney.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hasty and sons of Louisville are visiting their parents while Mr. Hasty recovers from an injured foot.

HUMMEL

Miss Edith Ballinger was the Saturday night guest of Georgia Fay Coffey.
Mrs. Jane Coffey spent a few days last week with her son, Mr. Rector Coffey and family.
Mrs. John Clark who has been very busy about school, is spending a few days in Wildie shopping Friday.
Mrs. Garven Duncan and children, of Anderson, Ind., are spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Julia McGuire and Miss Virgie McGuire.
Mr. Vernon Coffey and Mr. Virgil Ballinger left Monday for Cincinnati, to take their final examination, for army service.
Miss Georgia Coffey had as her Sunday afternoon guests, Pauline McGuire, Edna Springer, Cheryl and Mae Coffey.
Misses Glenn Mason and Beatrice Baker of Orlando, spent Sunday with relatives of this place.
Messrs. Norris Witt and Jess Coffey were in Mt. Vernon to see the show Sunday.
Miss Nadine Witt of Wildie, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Witt.
Mrs. Mary Watson and Son of Paris, are spending a few days with relatives of his place.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mason were in Orlando Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards, Evelyn Taylor and Mr. Richards' sister spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor.

Misses Virgie and Pauline McGuire, Ruby Duncan, Mrs. C. D. Mason, Mrs. Taylor, Charles, Tom Clark, and daughters, Mary Lee and Norma, Mr. James, Louella and Stella Marie Clark were in Mt. Vernon Thursday.

BOONE

Mrs. Laura Strout of Covington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, over the week-end, and attended church at Fairview Sunday.
Rev. Charles Lunsford filled his regular appointment at Fairview Church Saturday night and Sunday.
Miss Tuth Newport, who has been ill with typhoid, is able to attend church again.
Mr. Oscar Alexander visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Alexander, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Fike visited her uncle, Mr. Rube Gabbard of Berea, who is very sick.
Mr. Charles Cogle of Berea visited Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Peters, Saturday night and Sunday.
Mrs. Lucy Hicks visited her daughter, Mrs. H. Baker, Sunday.
Mr. Sam Eden and daughter, Mary Frances, and little granddaughter, Charlotte Ann Gabbard visited Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Gabbard and family Sunday.
Mrs. John Hopkins was buried in Fairview Cemetery Saturday.
Mr. Edgar Anderkin of Dayton, O., visited Mr. John E. Gabbard Sunday.
Mr. Bill Spers of Dayton, O., visited homefolks over the week-end.
Mr. Dennis Gumbard of Lexington, visited his father, and other relatives of this place, Saturday.

JOHNETTA

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vanzant, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Abney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Hamilton, O., spent the week-end with their parents, Mrs. Rachel Jennings.
Miss Gladys Owens spent Saturday night with Miss Virginia Morris.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Morris spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dewey Scott.
Mr. Pearl Haie from Lebanon, Ind., spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. Morris.
Miss Nancy Jennings spent part of Saturday with Miss Gladys Owens.
Mrs. Dorothy Allen spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. H. Northern, who is very ill at this writing.
Mrs. Rachel Jennings spent a few days with her mother at Copper Creek.
Misses Leva Miller, Pauline Gregory and Marie Allen, visited Mrs. Lovia Owens Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens visited Mrs. Marie Owens Saturday night.
Mrs. Lizzie Creech of Mt. Vernon spent Saturday night with Mrs. Rachel Jennings.

Mrs. Lovia Owens spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Marie McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Wilson of Richmond, Ind., are spending a few days with their parents on Spooked Creek.
Mrs. Bonnie Owens of Richmond, Ind., has come home to spend a few weeks with her parents on Crooked Creek.
Miss Allie Durham and sister spent Saturday night with Miss Nancy Jennings.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vansant, Delpha Vansant and Imogene Allen spent Saturday night with Miss Virginia Morris.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Morris spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Scott.

Miss Flossie Mullins spent Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. Jamie Allen.
Mr. Clenton Allen and Morna Owens spent Saturday night with Mr. Joe Allen.
Esther Allen, Edna Powell, Shirley Scott, Anna Belle Owens spent Saturday night with Miss Gladys Owens.
Oshie Jennings visited Mrs. Rachel Jennings Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hasty and sons of Louisville are visiting their parents while Mr. Hasty recovers from an injured foot.

QUAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams and son of Louisville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Owens visited relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albright, last Friday.
Mrs. Alza Shuts and son, and Mrs. Sam Purcell and daughter, spent Sunday with relatives in Danville.
Mr. Earl Adams visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams over the week-end.
Mr. Key Owens of Ohio, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Owens.
Mr. and Mrs. George Albright and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albright.
Pvt. Ray Pope is spending a few days with his parents and family. He was called home to see his father, who has been very ill, but is somewhat better.
Glenn Hamden and son, of better.
Indiana, are spending a few days here, with friends and relatives.
Mrs. Elmer Ponder and son, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ponder and family.
Sunday visitors of Miss Mable Norton were, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Norton and son, Mrs. Chester Brown and son's, Mrs. Gorman Reynolds and son's Mrs. Sam Purcell and Alex Albright.
Mrs. Jack Cash is visiting relatives in Danville, and Comersville, Ind. Bobby Gentry spent Saturday night and Sunday with Johnny Reynolds.

BANKRUPT SALE

Of Stock of Goods

The Undersigned trustee in Bankruptcy

IVAN L. ANGLIN, Bankrupt

will sell the stock of goods belonging to said bankrupt estate on

Saturday, July 10, 1943

at 2 P.M.

as follows:

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the referee in Danville, Ky., on lots of goods as arranged in the storeroom of this bankrupt estate. All bidders must be present at the opening of said bids and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids. This stock and the lots as mentioned may be inspected before the time of opening bids. The keys to this store are in the hands of James W. Lambert Attorney-at-law, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

S. R. Cheek, Jr.
Trustee in Bankruptcy
Danville, Ky.

GET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT HOME - IT PAYS.

Vernon Theatre

Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

Sun. - Mon. - July 4-5

John Garfield - Harry Carey - Gie Young - George Tobias

AIR FORCE

Rulers of the Sky! Blazing a Trail to Victory!

Children 9c - Adult 24c

Tue. - Wed. - July 6-7

Allen Jones - Jane Frazee

MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA

You'll get Moonstruck and Tune-struck!

Children 9c - Adult 20c

Thu. - Fri. - July 8-9

Ann Southern - Melvyn Douglas

THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA

Racy, Rip-tossing Comedy with love and kisses.

Children 9c - Adult 24c

Saturday - July 10

Charles Starrett

FRONTIER FURY

Children 9c - Adult 24c

Dr. H. K. Fulkerson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
Hours 9-12 a. m. - 1-4 p. m.
Virginia Theatre Bldg.
Somerset, Ky.

Richmond Greenhouses
Flowers for All Occasions
"We Grow Our Own"
Call Mrs. R. A. SPARKS, Phone 61.
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Dr. T. A. Griffith
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted - X-Ray
Office in Residence.
Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
Parking Space - Telephone 78.

For Your Health's Sake
S. F. E.
DR. E. E. PARSLEY
Chiropractor
311 E. Main St. Stanford, Ky.
Phone 221 - Open All Day
22 Years in Practice
Hours: 9-12 a.m., 1-5, 6:30-8 p.m.

Radiocast Analysis - X-Ray
Colon Irrigation
DR. J. F. WHITE
Chiropractor
Becher Bldg.
Phone 676 - Somerset, Ky.

PILOTS PICK

AMERICA GOES WITH PEPSI-COLA

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. FRANCHISED BOTTLER: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Corbin

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

VIRGINIA BRAY, Editor

HUNT-BULLOCK

Miss Sibyl Hunt and Mr. Monroe Bullock, both of Mareport, were married Saturday, June 19, at the home of, and by, Rev. W. C. Younce, Mt. Vernon.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hunt and is a graduate of Mt. Vernon High School of the class of 1942. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bullock, and is a prosperous young farmer of this section.

They many friends wish them many years of happiness.

VICTORY CLUB

Mrs. Lloyd Taylor entertained the Victory Club Wednesday evening of last week at her home on Main Street.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Jenny Morrow Brown, high club, Miss Dorothy Huff traveling with Miss Ruth Caughron, receiving consolation. The cigarettes were won by Mrs. Wm. Cox, who sent them to Sgt. Charles Cox.

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. T. A. Griffith was luncheon hostess to a group of her friends Tuesday of last week at her home on Richmond street. Guests were, Mrs. Fritz Krueger, Mrs. Shirley Riddle and Mrs. Earl Hammons all of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. J. H. Wells, Mrs. Murrell Cawood, Mrs. B. F. Logan and Mrs. Patterson all of Pineville.

Mrs. Shirley Hammons, little daughter, William Ann and son Billy, have returned from a visit with her husband and other relatives in Cincinnati.

Russell Ramsey who is employed in Louisville, has recently returned to his family.

Terrill and Belvia Owens are in Louisville visiting their uncle, Willie Adams this week.

Mr. Homer Banks and Carl Cummins of Glendale, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Banks.

Misses Jean and Betty Banks are visiting relatives in Middletown and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Bowman of Berea, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Datter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bracken and family and Mrs. Calvin New, of Covington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Troy Taylor last week.

Miss Carlisle Elizabeth Grant of Berea, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childress.

Mrs. Charles McEldridge and son, Charles Gordon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Simpson, in Richmond.

Betsy Paue Pennix has returned

home after visiting her parents in Reading, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Cummins spent Friday in Lancaster.

Misses Mary Belle and Sue Hall are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins.

Medames A. F. St. Clair, T. A. Griffith, W. G. McFee and Miss Georgia Miller were in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. W. A. McKenzie of Cincinnati and John James Riddle of University of Louisville are at home with their mother who is very ill.

Atty. James W. Lambert was in Louisville this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hoskins and Nelle Doris of Louisville spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hilton. Mrs. Hoskins and Nelle Doris plan to spend a few weeks here.

Misses Jenny Morrow Brown and Edna M. Mullins spent Tuesday in Lexington.

Mr. Evans Hilton of Knoxville, Tenn., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hilton.

Mrs. T. J. Breeley, who has been in the hospital at Lexington, returned home Wednesday very much improved.

Mrs. St. P. Boby is visiting her son, Jim Bob, this week.

Mrs. Dan Wray and daughter, Virginia, spent the week-end with Mrs. T. J. Breeley and Mrs. Carey Burdett in Lexington.

Miss Christine Bussell, spent the week-end in Irvine.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Griffith and son, Bobby, Mrs. Clark Brown and Mrs. Jenny Morrow Brown were in Shelbyville Sunday.

Mrs. Zelma Sims of Camden, O., has returned home after a visit with relatives at Mareport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffith and son, Larry, of Dayton, O., returned home after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Jean Bradley on the return trip.

Miss Lois Hunt is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Zelma Sims in Camden, O. She plans to visit relatives in Dayton and Hamilton.

Misses Ada Rae Proctor and Marie Mullins of Covington, spent last week-end with Medames Dora and Pearl Ball. While here they visited relatives in Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Mettish, who is stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, in the Tank Destroyers Battalion, is home on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullins.

Orpha and Naomi Middleton of Woodhine spent the week-end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Simpson, in Richmond.

Miss Sylvia Martin of Burr, is visiting Mrs. Edd Drew of Reading, O.

Mrs. Lewis Cameron, Mrs. Frank Cameron, Miss Naomi Cameron and Billy Tom Chesnut visited friends in Hamilton, O., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thider Owens had the following Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lyles and Mrs. Dee Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hysinger as dinner guests Sunday at their home near Renfro Valley.

Mr. Ray Hysinger returned to Dayton, O., after spending a week with his wife, children and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Hysinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Roberts and daughter, Madalyn of Shelby, Ohio, spent a week visiting Mrs. Roberts and family, Mrs. Anna Brown of Dayton, O., and Charles Brown of Lockland, Ohio.

Mrs. Anna Brown is employed in Dayton, Ohio.

James Earl Hammons is visiting in Reading, Ohio.

JEPPI HILL

By Vivian Singleton

Mr. Homer Singleton of Dayton, O., came home Monday night to take a rest on account of his health.

Mrs. Leslie and Ross Singleton spent Saturday evening with Miss Bessie and Lillian Mullins.

Pvt. Virgil Daugherty of Campbell, Ky., is spending a ten day furlough with homefolks.

Mr. Roy Singleton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Singleton and family.

Mrs. Richard Singleton who has been employed in Dayton, O., has returned home.

Mrs. Bill Bullock and daughters, Laura Anna, Inez and Norma, are spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie and Ross Singleton.

Roy, Chester, Edward and Lissie Singleton attended the show at Mt. Vernon, Saturday night.

Mr. Ambros Brockman of Richmond, Ind., returned home after spending a week with his family. He was accompanied back by his daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Martin.

Several from this part attended the funeral of Mr. Willie Jones Sunday at Fort Hill.

BURR

Pvt. Naomi Cameron of River Side Calif., spent a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron of Hamilton, O., were week-end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cameron.

Mrs. Marion Durham of Burr is visiting relatives in Danville, Ky.

Mrs. Eva Deatherage and children of Reading, O., visited their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Adon Owens.

Mrs. Marther Cameron and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Lovell.

Miss Sylvia Martin of Burr, is visiting Mrs. Edd Drew of Reading, O.

Mrs. Lewis Cameron, Mrs. Frank Cameron, Miss Naomi Cameron and Billy Tom Chesnut visited friends in Hamilton, O., last week.

'Open Sesame' and Farmer Gets Rain When Wanted

Missouri farmers who, like their brothers throughout the land, are forced in time of drought to depend upon old-fashioned ways of the extensive and unpredictable efforts of a professional rainmaker, envy the efforts of H. F. Eisenreich of St. Louis to get rain for his crops all summer, any time he wants it!

Mr. Eisenreich carries on his agricultural activities from the old railway tunnel on the outskirts of the city. Measuring 478 feet in length, 15 feet in width and 40 feet in height, the tunnel has no entrance and an exit. This fact, together with Mr. Eisenreich's working knowledge of the secrets of Mother Nature, forms the basis for his unique and successful experiment in mushroom culture.

With this in mind, Eisenreich boarded up entrance and exit, thus maintaining a constant temperature inside without the use of costly heating or cooling devices. He had checked the tunnel temperature and found that the average winter temperature was 50 degrees, and in summer closer to 60. So, when he wanted rain, he merely opened the door. In rushed the war summer air, met the tunnel air, condensed, and from the solid rock came the expected steady drizzle. Eisenreich's "homemade" "sprinkling system" was a success right from the start.

Now, his large mushroom crop is planted, watered, raised, and sold at a good profit, without its being necessary to depend on outside weather conditions.

Convicts in State House Have Own Eating Signals

Shaking a knife at someone across the street is considered a crime in the Iowa State penitentiary at Fort Madison. It merely means that the convict wants the turp.

Silence is enforced in the prison dining room but the men have signs that signal their needs.

Seated eight or nine at a long, narrow table they pass their plates to the end, where waiters serve the food. The man on the end passes the filled plates back. He also signals the kind of food the waiters are bringing.

When the end man beats the table with his spoon, his comrades know that fruit or dessert is on the way. The reason behind all these regulations for table etiquette is the ban on talking by prisoners when they are eating—and the guards keep a sharp eye on the boys when they are signaling their meal-time wants.

Science Saves Holly

If your sprig or wreath of holly held its leaves longer this year, hand, they dropped too soon, blame it on a gas attack.

Dr. J. A. Milbrath, plant pathologist, and Henry Hartman, horticulturist at Oregon State college, discovered that ethylene gas emanating from ripe fruit causes holly and similar plants to drop their leaves prematurely.

Unfortunately much of the western holly is shipped to eastern and midwestern markets in refrigerator cars which also contain ripe fruit. Result—the leaves come tumbling down before St. Nick's rendezvous.

Dr. Milbrath and Hartman decided to do their bit to preserve the holly spirit. They developed a hormone spray which counteracts the ethylene and keeps holly green and fresh and well-leaved. The treatment also preserves holly which has been exposed to the fruit, excess moisture and even to illuminating gas which contains ethylene.

PINE HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fan are visiting his mother at Pine Hill.

Pvt. Lee McHargue was visiting his parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Benner are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Matt Vernon, to the world.

Pvt. Estelle Reynolds is home on a furlough.

Mr. Emmitt Mason who, was killed in Dayton, was brought to Pine Hill Thursday for burial.

Mr. Vernon Kirby from Lockbourne, O., is home with his parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louell Kirby were home visiting their parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Billy McHargue and Mr. John L. Fain were home over the weekend.

Mrs. C. M. Thomas was in Mt. Vernon Monday on business.

Mr. Joe Robinson is home to leave for the army.

Mr. Robert Lee Payne from Lockland, O., is home with his parents and son, who have been visiting their Virginia, Mildred and Nancy John, grandmother at Pine Hill, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Baker who was visiting in Dayton, returned to her home Monday night.

A revival will start at the Pine Hill Baptist Church on Monday, July 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Grover McHargue were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinley Kirby.

POPULAR GAP

By G. W. Allen

Miss Louisa Mullins of Latonia, spent the week-end with homefolks of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Vanant of Dayton, O., visited relatives of this place and other parts of this county last week.

Mr. Armel McGuire of Hamilton, O., was a recent visitor of Mr. Logan McGuire.

Misses Nancy and Dorothy Jennings of New Hope, S. C., spent an afternoon with Misses Novella and Odella Allen, last week.

Mr. G. W. Allen who is employed at Newport, Steel Mills, was home with his family last week.

Mrs. Geneva Mullins has returned from an extended visit in Ohio.

Mr. John B. Singleton spent the week-end with friends, and relatives at Livingston.

Mr. Henry Hale, who has been a patient of a Lexington hospital, is home again, much improved.

Mr. Burgess Shell and family of Ohio, was with home folks over the week-end.

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate would be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in the Second War Loan.

Freedom

July 4th his year finds millions of American boys in the armed forces fighting for Freedom in all parts of the world.

As we observe Independence Day let's remember that Freedom is well worth the sacrifice our Nation is making for its preservation. It is our most prized heritage. Without it the cost we will fight to keep our own land free . . . to remove the dictators' yoke from oppressed people everywhere and insure a just peace. Monday we will be closed all day July 5th in observance.

THE BANK OF MT. VERNON

MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

COMPLETE LINE

DRUGS

SUNDRIES

TÓILET ARTICLES

FILMS

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

—See Us For Your Drug Store Needs—

MILLER DRUG STORE

Opposite Vernon Theatre

R. H. Miller, Registered Druggist in Charge.

WANTED

Blackberries and Wild Cherries

Must be freshly picked and free from stems and leaves. Highest prices paid.

MEIER'S WINE CELLARS, INC., SILVERTON, OHIO

located on Plainfield Pike just a few miles Northwest of Cincinnati.

WANTED

Construction Labor

Michigan Employers erecting warhousing and dormitories and building highways needs men.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

The advertiser will not consider your application unless you have a statement of availability from your last employer or the United States Employment Service.

TRANSPORTATION WILL BE ADVANCED.

A Competent Representative will be in our office to interview and hire on Saturday, July 3, between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

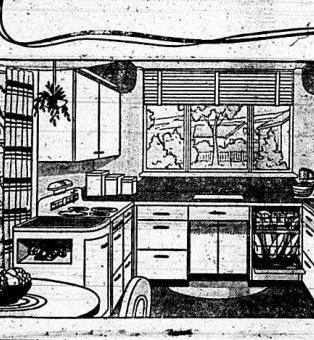
APPLY UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Masonic Bldg. Somerset, Kentucky Fountain Square.

We're On The BOND WAGON



WAR BONDS WILL FINANCE OUR POST-WAR ELECTRIC KITCHEN



ROLLING down old Victory road—figuring the more we put into War Bonds, the quicker the war will end and the quicker we'll have that modern all-electric kitchen we want! That's why we're stretching our budget and investing more than ten per cent in War Bonds every pay-day.

Thousands of moderately-priced homes now enjoy the convenience and cleanliness of an all-electric kitchen, complete with range, refrigerator, dishwasher and garbage disposal unit. You, too, can have the electric kitchen of your dreams by buying War Bonds now and earmarking them for the finer appliances that will be available after Victory.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY . . . An Electric Kitchen Tomorrow

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

INCORPORATED

HELP WIN THE WAR BY BUYING MORE WAR BONDS

MY FRIEND FICKA

by MARY OHARA

THE STORY SO FAR: Ten-year-old Ken McLaughlin can ride any horse on his family's Wyoming ranch. He wants a colt of his own. His father, a retired army officer, refuses to give him one until his school marks improve and he learns to take responsibility. Ken's mother tries to persuade him to improve his school marks. Captain McLaughlin has the usual halting of his older brother, Howard, who always has been a disciplinarian. Captain McLaughlin has received a letter from Ken's school advising him that Ken has not been promoted. So, while the school is closed, Ken has to stay in the house and study.

CHAPTER II

When Ken left the kitchen the alarm clock on the wall shell beside the spice closet pointed to twenty minutes to nine. In a moment he should time himself right from then or from the moment he went into his room, or from when he set his books on the table. It was a very important point, but as he could not decide, he went upstairs as slowly as he could, just in case it was all part of the test.

He paused on the landing in front of the picture of the duck. If he stood there looking at the duck-picture he could get to another world. He knew how to do it. To get into another world you had to make yourself the same size, in your mind. But he felt misgivings, standing there. His mother would hear, from the kitchen, that he hadn't gone all the way upstairs. He went on up, down the hall into his room, and noisily closed the door. Possibly he would time him too.

He stood a few moments looking around. He and Howard each had a small room to himself.

Ken loved his room. The walls were white-washed, the floor was a big window opening out front over the meadow. He could see the sun set everything from it. Sunshine poured in.

Best of all, Ken loved his little walnut bed, because that was really home.

It wasn't very tidy. He and Howard had to make their own beds, and he had made his in a hurry, before he went out riding. Now would be a good time to straighten it up. That was a good outfit—about as good as studying—it probably could be counted in the hour. The quilt, which was light green with sprigs of pink and blue flowers on it, was crooked and lumpy over the bed. He pulled it down to the floor, then paused, his eyes on the wall at the head of the bed.

There were three pictures—one on each side—about eight inches square, with a flat wooden frame an inch wide.

He dropped the quilt, moved up to one picture and stood minutely examining it. What people! Peasant people, his mother had told him, probably Swiss.

Down at the end of his room was the strangest picture of all.

Ken went to look at it. There was a verse written in the corner which he knew by heart.

"Treat me not to leave thee, Nor to return from following after thee."

For whether thou goest I will go, And where thou lodgest I will lodge."

It was a picture of a desert land. And a man stood at it waiting to go, looking at the maiden for whom he was waiting. But she had run back to throw her arms around a woman, and there they were arm about each other. And the verse in the corner was what she was saying. Tim was dressed in long, draped, brightly colored shawls.

"Treat me—!" He jumped and ran back to the bed when he heard clock steps across the kitchen floor. Outside the kitchen door his mother's voice called, "Here, Kim—Here, Chaps—"

"This time he really finished the bed and smoothed the quilt. It looked very nice. He stood regarding it, thinking that now he must take down his books and study."

—Resolutely he picked out his arithmetic book, sat down, opened it and began to think.

Suddenly Ken heard the sound of horses coming near. The hours were started up so quickly that the leg of his chair tangled with the leg of the table and he was sprawling on the floor. They scrambled up and over to the window.

Ken leaned out the window as far as he could to see the last of them as they went down the road, jog-trotting, and disappeared around the end of the house.

Ken's father's voice came floating up from the open window below.

"What are you doing?"

He scurried back to the table and made it true before he answered, "I'm doing my arithmetic."

"What was that crash?"

"My chair fell over."

"What rattle'd fall over?"

"It just fell over from me."

Nothing more from Nell, and Ken summoned up all his energy and frowned at his open book. He must make a plan. He would do cancellation over. He liked to do cancellation over. He liked to do cancellation over. He liked to do cancellation over.

He hunted for his pad, opened all the drawers, and found it.

Then he heard Nell coming up the stairs and he opened his door.

She had some fresh bureau scarves over her arm, and came in briskly and went to his chiffonier to change his scarf.

"I was thinking, Ken, it would be a good idea if you spent your study hour on that composition."

"The composition?"

"Yes, the one you don't write. If you write it nicely we could send it to Mr. Gibson and tell him how it was. You can't not to write anything—that you were thinking about it—and he might let you have some credit for it."

"The one about the Albino," said Ken, and his eyes went thoughtfully to the window. "How would I begin it?"

"Have you got paper there?"

"Yes."

"Well, just pretend you're telling someone about it—someone who doesn't know me, for instance. Perhaps I've forgotten. Who was the Albino anyway?"

Ken grinned, and said, "A big white stallion—just a bronco—whose name was the Albino from Montana, when they had a drought there. Dad called him a big ugly devil but a lotta horse—"

"That's fine," encouraged Nell. "And what he'd do?"

Ken sighed deeply, and wrote, "The Story of Gypsy," carefully at the top of the paper.

Ken tore down the road. He'd take the short cut. They'd been gone almost an hour and they were on horseback. He'd meet them there.



She snorted in terror and went straight up on her hind legs.

about halfway coming back maybe, and see the whole bunch moving. He'd find a good place and hide so his father wouldn't see him.

He trotted along in the irrigation ditch. It was dry because the water hadn't been turned in yet. This way he would avoid the road and the horses and the pick lane was stationed at any one of the gates.

He left the ditch and climbed up a hill. From here he could see Gus and Tim working in the back in the Crooked Meadow and could hear their voices. Tim was swinging a pick; the sound of the blow reached his ears as it astounded back. That was a mile or more away he could see Castle Rock, the great beetling rock, jutting up seventy feet high, with peaks and parapets and turrets shaped like a castle. It overhung the aspen grove at the far end of the meadow.

There was a horse. His father there near the rock. His father was rousing up the mares with their foals, getting them out of the water and back through the meadow slowly. He never ran.

Ken ran down the hill and headed for the meadow. He ran as fast as he could and then stopped to get his wind again and make a calculation.

From where he was now, on the grazing land which sloped down to the bathed wire fence around the meadow, he could see the wide gate open, and the pick lane was so the mares could come through up to where he was. There was a sort of a fence. He ran as fast as he could and then stopped to get his wind again and make a calculation.

If he could hide somewhere near here, where he could keep his eye on the gate, he'd see them pass quite close.

He looked about for shelter. Here and there was a log. A fragment of the pink granite which underlaid the soil, here and there, a small clump of wild currant bushes.

He drew back behind the bush and lay down and suddenly felt very tired and very happy. The report card and the saddle, blanket and

the study—all the unpleasant things—were behind him.

—He woke with a jerk, coming up from such a deep place that it seemed he must have slept for hours.

He was bewildered and sat up, trying to gather his wits. Then he remembered and scrambled to his feet—would he be too late?—They might have passed while he was asleep—he ran out from behind the bush—ran into the bunch.

—The mares were coming up from the meadow, almost noiselessly on the grass, McLaughlin in the rear, and Banner offside in the middle. They were walking as quietly as the cows coming in for milking.

—In the lead was a powerful, long-legged mare with a "sunny black" coat. She carried her nose in the air, her wild, staring eyes ringed with white. Rocket, the loco mare, daughter of the Albino.

As Ken shot out from behind the bush, almost colliding with her, she snorted in terror and went straight up on her hind legs.

For a moment Ken was under the dangling black hoofs of her forelegs and smelled the heat of her body, then she twisted to one side, made a great leap and landed. It seemed to Ken that it was a hundred horses that leaped and scattered after her, instead of just twenty.

Ken ran to a pile of rocks and scrambled to the top so he could see all that happened.

Rocket had gone off at an angle to the line of march and was on a dead run, stretched out like a race horse, with her head down.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 4

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A PEOPLE IN DISTRESS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:1-14; 1:2-25. GOLDEN TEXT—"They cried and wept because of their bondage."—Exodus 2:23.

Today is Independence Day. Yet much of the world is in bondage, and the rest of it in a struggle to prevent freedom from perishing from the earth.

Our lesson to-day is about a nation in bondage, but we learn from it that we may be free to enjoy it. We declare the way of personal liberty which is open and free.

The Lord Jesus Christ opened it at Calvary, and anyone who is still the bond slave of Satan may make this a great and glorious Independence Day by now declaring his faith in the Deliverer of our souls.

Today a series of lessons in our book of Exodus which reveal the high mighty tenor of God working on behalf of His people.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, the children of Israel—were in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and his rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's lessons.

I. Prosperity Is Not Always a Blessing (1:1-11).

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people in Egypt, and He blessed them when they prospered, and then when they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptian ruler.

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy.

Is it not strange, then, that we should—even in times of all-out warfare—be so eager to chase the dollars and be willing to neglect our children, forget church, live unnatural lives, just that we may make money more money?

The Egyptian had, humanly speaking, reason for fearing this great nation which was growing up in their midst. The new rulers did not know Joseph and had forgotten the spirit in which he had brought his family into the land. The leaders of the Egyptian people therefore made plans which they regarded as brilliant leadership and wise. But they reckoned without God, and the burdens and afflictions which came upon the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

So Israel learned a lesson which is not so sorry a word can profit by, that—

II. Persecution Is Not Always a Burden (1:12-14).

The people of Israel did not appreciate it, but the bitterness of their lot was a blessing in disguise. Note that—

1. It Kept Them Separate as a People. Affliction often serves to keep a people separated from the world. It is doing so today.

2. It Disciplined Them and Prepared Them for the Hardships of the Journey. We are apt to do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" our hardships will make us yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It Threw Them Back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have borne the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand, or some affliction of their body, has caused them to bring their burden to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that before us, extremity is God's opportunity.

They had only one place to turn. They were hemmed in on every side, and they found that their only way out was to call on their God.

III. Prayer Always Brings Deliverance (2:23-25).

Does God really know when His people suffer? Does He really care? Yes, He does. "They cried," and "God heard" and "remembered," that's all we need to know. The groaning of His people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But He waited to hear their cry before He answered. Such is the law of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God. Why not turn to Him first?

Does God hear and answer prayer? Yes, but remember that real faith is not a mere feeling, but a conviction from the heart of an obedient child. God may answer our prayers; but He always answers such a prayer.

Let us pray, then, not be in prayer with our opinion of what it should be, for His wisdom is infinite. He knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the Judge of all the earth to do right (Gen. 18:25).

For you to make

Pattern 7468 contains instructions and a chart for cloth and scarf; illustrations of stitches, materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Enslin Cloth Needlecraft Dept., 21 Eighth Street, New York 1, N. Y.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.

Name

Address

Kool-Aid

Makes TO BIG, COOL THIRST-QUENCHERS!

FAMILY SIZE PKG.

Million to Billion

One million to a billion is the same as that of a cent to a ten-dollar bill.

TABASCO

The strongest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product. A dash of this pleasant spicy blend will make any food TABASCO—the amazing secret ingredient made for more than 75 years!

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The setting of a jelly can be hastened by placing the mold in a pan of cold water.

Frozen meats should not be thawed by placing them in the refrigerator. They should be thawed by placing them in a pan of cold water.

Wood sliding from which moisture has not been sufficiently removed may be finished with semitransparent shellac stain instead of a solid color.

A cloth dipped in linseed oil and wiped over a polished surface will improve the appearance.

For a spring dessert how about rhubarb shortcake? Serve hot rhubarb sauce over slightly hot biscuits made with a bit of sugar added to flour.

Rub bacon fat over the skins of potatoes before they are put into the oven to bake. Then the skins will not crumble or break, and will have a delicious flavor. Eat the skins with the potatoes.

When stubborn particles of meat and vegetables stick to the inside of the grinder, run a small piece dry bread through the grinder. The bread acts as a chaser, and saves work in the dishpan.

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't the word comes from the Arabic word "amiral" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too with men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are a top-ranking gift. And though they are the Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

MEXSANA

COOLS SUNBURN SOOTHES IRRITATED SKIN

WOOD SLIDING FROM WHICH MOISTURE HAS NOT BEEN SUFFICIENTLY REMOVED MAY BE FINISHED WITH SEMITRANSSPARENT SHELLAC STAIN INSTEAD OF A SOLID COLOR.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A chain of vast stretches is rising across northern Brazil along the route of workers tracking into the Amazon Basin. The workers are busy to increase collection of wild rubber. They provide medical comforts for other human comforts to the 50,000 additional workers being recruited for the Amazon rubber forces.

The rubber normally used in one month's manufacture of baby pants can make 2800 rubber sheets for one-size gloves.

A check of 7,200 form-pressed trucks showed that only 25 per cent of the tires on them were in good shape. 44 per cent were fairly and 21 per cent were in poor condition.

For war or peace

BF Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

In the war-time kitchen, where economy rules, what was most to be avoided and what quality counts as never before, Clabber Girl leads the list of dependable baking ingredients—Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl has been the choice of millions of proud bakers, in millions of homes, for years and years.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

IN CLASS 1-A FOR WAR-TIME BAKING

In the war-time kitchen, where economy rules, what was most to be avoided and what quality counts as never before, Clabber Girl leads the list of dependable baking ingredients—Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl has been the choice of millions of proud bakers, in millions of homes, for years and years.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

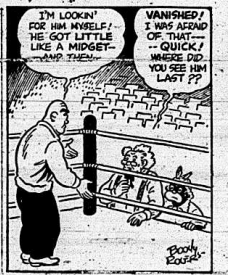
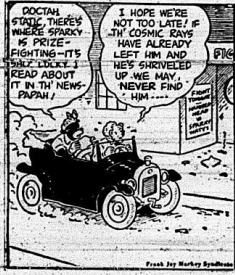
IN CLASS 1-A FOR WAR-TIME BAKING

In the war-time kitchen, where economy rules, what was most to be avoided and what quality counts as never before, Clabber Girl leads the list of dependable baking ingredients—Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl has been the choice of millions of proud bakers, in millions of homes, for years and years.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA --Wanted--A Policeman



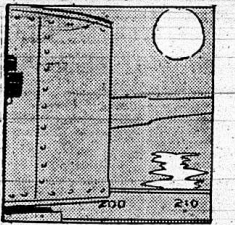
By RUBE GOLDBERG



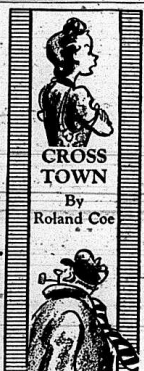
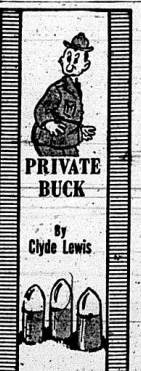
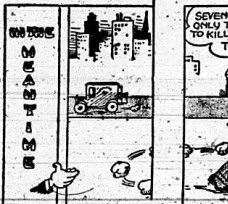
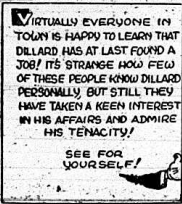
REG'LAR FELLERS--Penalty of Success



POP--The Enemy?



RAISING KANE--Punctuality!



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge Blade Value

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD, 50¢ UP TO \$1.00, to Sterling Feather Company, 1414 Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

Business Opportunity

Men, Women, every community, Establish your own profitable, clean and lucrative business. **RAIA**, 1510 Security Building, Miami, Fla.

'Grounded' Ducks

Wild ducks are temporarily "grounded" in late summer of each year, usually in August. At this turn of the season the young have not yet learned to use their wings and in the meantime the mature birds have lost their propelling wing feathers.

Some years millions of ducks die during the "grounding" because the grounds suffer drought and birds are stranded away from water. Beavers often come to the rescue and save thousands of ducks by damming up outlets to lakes or streams.

1st CHOICE--MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Learn From Gestures Deaf-mutes are now employed as instructors in an airplane factory in California. Here deaf-mute workers have been found to learn their job more quickly from gestures than from spoken words.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, lose at times--due to the functional "midlife" period--the woman's life--try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound--the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands of women--and women on to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow instructions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Fowl Bullets

Electro-cast fowl are fired at high speeds into glass panels in order to test the newly developed "bird-proof" airplane windshields.

RASHES Externally Caused

Itchy, itchy further irritation with active, specially medicated

RESINOL

Odor of Flowers

More than 90 per cent of all species of flowers in the world have either an unpleasant odor or none at all.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't put off getting C-223 to relieve pain of muscular pain, sciatica and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. Return bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 50c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-223.

Doan's Pills

Get Into Action For Full Victory!

WRU-E 26-43

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

At home, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys work, more acid and other waste matter could be kept out of the blood without injury to health. There would be better understanding of the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination, sometimes with a urinary infection, are signs of kidney trouble. You may suffer nagging back-ache, headache, dizziness, muscular pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's? Doan's is the best of the kidneys and help them function. Doan's is a medicinal waste from the Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. Ask all drug stores.

DOANS PILLS

BRODHEAD

By MRS. WALTER ROBINS

Miss Cleo Dixon of Lexington, spent last week with Mrs. H. A. Hall.

Bob Bird of Mt. Vernon, was in Brodhead Tuesday.

Paul Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Denny was washed to Berea hospital Tuesday for St. appendicitis operation.

Mrs. K. J. McKinney spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McKinney in Cincinnati.

We are very glad to see Mrs. Ida Meredith out after a long illness.

Mrs. W. M. Potts and her granddaughter Miss Jacqueline Osterday have returned from a visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Albrecht's baby, Larry Wallace, who has been ill is better.

Mrs. Herman Carter of Junction City, visited her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Owens and family.

Edward Alexander of Ed. O. was home for a visit. Ed. O. was accompanied by his brother James on the return trip.

Mrs. Elmer Riddle and children have returned from visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberts of Chattanooga, Tenn., were guests of his mother, Mrs. Lucretia Roberts over the week-end.

Mr. Champion of Mt. Vernon, spent Tuesday in Brodhead, to see if the people of Rockcastle county were interested in a community cannery.

Miss Alice Price is in Louisville with her sister, Miss Bonnie Price.

Pvt. Willie Overby, who is located in California, spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Boyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norton of Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Norton of Walden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roney McKinney.

Miss Amanda Kinney returned to Cincinnati, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riddle and daughter, Darlene, of Middletown are spending the week with relatives here.

Miss George and Donald Brooks visited their aunt, Mrs. Henry Brooks.

and family in Corbin, last week.

Pvt. Oscar Barnett, of Camp Lee, Va., is home on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnett.

Miss Lillian Wallah of Avon returned after spending a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Wallah.

Misses Jessie Lasswell, entertained a group of his friends on his third birthday Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Hodice spent Monday in Somerset.

Mrs. Sam Spoonamore of Tennessee, visited her mother, Mrs. Ma. Robertson.

Mrs. W. T. Brooks and children, of Anchorage, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frith and children, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frith and other Brodhead relatives.

Arch Gask is very ill.

Mrs. Walter Wajel Robins left Monday for Red Bank, W. V., to join her husband, P. C. Walter Wajel who is in training at Fort Monmouth.

Miss Dorothy Cox of Louisville is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox.

Mr. P. G. Kirk attended homecoming at Masterton Christian church on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnis of Avon returned to a big day with a large attendance present.

Miss Dorothy McKinnis of Camp Atterbury, Ind., stopped to visit her brother, Rensly McKinnis while on his way home to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney at Spiro.

Mrs. Jack Fletcher and daughter, Georgetta are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gill and family in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lunsford returned to Detroit, Wednesday, after a few weeks.

Mrs. Charles Sutton, who has been in Berea hospital, was brought home Tuesday. She is now very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lafavers moved to Brodhead cafe Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin visited in the Lafavers property next week.

Ernest Wallin, Sr. has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he "has been taking medical treatment."

T. Sgt. Perry Osborne was home on a furlough last week from Fort Benning, Ga., to visit his parents and his wife, Miss Helen Osborne, and family.

White home Perry and his mother visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Osborne near Corbin.

Miss Mildred Frith, of Hiatt, visited her sister, Mrs. George Brooks last week-end.

Mrs. Martha Webb gave a chicken dinner in honor of Pvt. Oscar Barnett who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Pvt. Vernon Mullins, of 101st Signal Battalion, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kirby.

Miss Stella Goforth of Cincinnati, and Miss Floranna Goforth of Mt. Vernon, have returned to their jobs after a recent visit with homefolks.

Mrs. P. E. Siler and daughter, Miss Rita Ann, are visiting Mrs. Martha Bruner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Queen, Mr. and Mrs. James Argonbright and children and Henry McQueen of Harlan, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds.

Chester Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox, left Fort Army induction camp at Ft. Thomas, Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Blower and son Bobby, have returned to their home here, after spending the past eight months in Cincinnati.

Pvt. Roscoe Stallworth is home on a furlough.

A two weeks Daily Vacation Bible School will begin June 28, at the Calloway Church.

Mrs. Bathard Cummins was called

ROUNDSTONE

By Edna Bullen

Pvt. Charles Sals spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sals and his wife, Mrs. Ethel Sals.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloman Burdette and family visited Mrs. Belle Mullins Sunday evening.

Mr. Kenneth Elliott spent the week-end in Roundstone with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Sigmon visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brock and family Sunday night.

Mrs. Elden Brown and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bell and family Sunday.

Mr. Clifford Kiliott was in Roundstone Saturday.

Misses Ella and Nancy Bullen attended church at Conway Sunday.

Miss Marie Mullins of Berea, visited Misses Ella and Nancy Bullen Sunday evening.

"Duke" Saylor was in Roundstone visiting Miss Jean Brown Sunday.

Miss Mollie Blackburn and Miss Flo Wilhoite of Elwood, Indiana, arrived Sunday to spend the week with Mrs. Blackburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilker Bustle of Newwood, Ohio, are visiting his father, W. S. Bustle and Mrs. C. L. Eversole and family.

Curtis Eversole Jr. is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Eversole and family.

Miss Avilla Whitaker accompanied Misses Nellie, Hazel and Flossie Renner to Reading, O., last week.

Mrs. Nellie and Jim Bione and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Neal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McClure of Nicholasville, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure and family.

Marion Otto is the name given the new son of Pvt. and Mrs. Otto Wood.

Misses Jean and Sadie Sandlin of Pine Hill attended church here, Sunday night.

Sheep Dip, and Millers Special Insect Spray.

MILLER DRUG STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete equipment for 4-tube pool room. Inquire J. P. Griffin & Son, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

FOR SALE—32 volt, 650 watt home electric plant complete with wind-charger and batteries. Good condition. Will sell at bargain. Also would like to buy electric refrigerator. Mr. J. P. Griffin & Son, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES—Dan says "keep them rolling." Bring your tires and tubes to us for repair. We can fix large holes, and you can get many extra miles from your old tires. We also have new auto-tires and tubes for sale. Barnett's Tire Store, Stauffer, Ky. 18-3m.

WANTED—A girl or middle-aged woman; for general housekeeping. Good wages paid. Mrs. E. Burnett, Orlando, Ky. 17-24p.

WANT TO BUY—small house in good neighborhood. Close in. Interested party call or write 32 Cox Signal Office. 17-24p.

WANTED—to buy for cash: Good used furniture, stoves, bedspreads. The best price you'll ever have to turn down. Call or write 32 Cox Signal Office. J. F. Griffin & Son, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 17-24p.

"ATHLETE'S FOOT" Requires a powerful fungicide. Many ointments and ointments are not strong enough. Ask any druggist for the best solution. Made with 90 per cent alcohol. It PENETRATES. Removes moths germs faster. Apply full strength for "Athlete's Foot," sweating, itchy or smelly feet. Your feet back next morning if not pleased. Locally at McGehee Rexall Drug Store, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce FOR JAMES D. STACEY for the Republican nomination for STATE SENATOR in the 19th District at the Primary Election, August 7, 1943.

We are authorized to announce for the Republican nomination for CLAY M. BISHOP for the Republican nomination for RAILROAD COMMISSIONER from the 3rd District Primary Election, August 7, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sexton, Bobby Virginia and Ray Sexton of Dayton, O., spent the week-end with their mother.

Mrs. Hardie Mullins and children of Hamilton, O., spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hallinger. Frank Baker is present.

Mrs. Tom Cummins of Dayton, O., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cummins of Berea, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hallinger.

Junior Clark has returned from Baltimore, Maryland, where he has been working.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Kentucky

Rockcastle Circuit Court Versus (NOTICE OF SALE)

J. B. McKenzie, Et-Al. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rockcastle Circuit Court rendered at the April Term thereof 1943, in the above cause, for the sum of Fifteen Hundred Forty-Five (\$1545.00) Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 28th day of January 1943, until paid, and its one-third I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the Town of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 19th day of JULY, 1943.

At One O'clock P. M. or thereabout, upon a credit of 6 months, the following described property to-wit:

First Lot: Beginning at the intersection of Lot No. 10, with Richmond Street; thence with Richmond Street 96 feet to Lewis Street; thence with Lewis Street 140 feet to alley; thence with the Alley 96 feet to the line of Lot Number 10; thence with said lot 110 feet to the beginning.

Second Lot: Beginning at the intersection of Lewis and Richmond Street 96 feet to Lewis Street; 18 feet to the intersection of Lot No. 11, with Richmond Street; thence with the line of Lot No. 11 140 feet to an Alley; thence with said Alley 48 feet to Lewis Street, the beginning.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be required to comply promptly with these terms.

MELVIN HUGHES, Commissioner, Rockcastle Circuit Court.

If you haven't patronized our Fountain you don't know what you have missed.

MILLER DRUG STORE

Northwestern Michigan Force: Shop Engaged in 100 per cent War Work. Needs Men to Break in as Heaters, Trimming Press Operators, Bench Grinders and Inspectors.

No Experience Required

Employer will consider no applicant unless he has a "52-entertainer" availability" from his last employer or the United States Employment Service. A Company Representative will be in our office for interviews and hire beginning the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. on Friday, July 9.

APPLY UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SOMEHSET, KENTUCKY

WANTED

WILD BLACKBERRIES

Will pay the highest market price, delivered to old Pop-Kola Bottling Works in Mt. Vernon near Parrott's Grocery.

Must be free from leaves and stems.

Start Buying Monday, July 5th.

NATHAN MULLINS

OPEN under new management

We Serve REGULAR MEALS—SHORT ORDERS SANDWICHES—DRINKS

We would appreciate a visit from you.

THE DINNER BELL CAFE

Mrs. O. V. Hilton, Prop.

GRAY THEATRE

Brodhead, Kentucky The theatre you love to visit

Sunday—Monday July 4-5 Double Bill Richard Greene, Carl Lehmann FLYING FORTRESS and

JAGARE (A Jungle Thriller) (Filmed in the wilds of the Amazon Jungle)

Thursday—Friday July 8-9 Ralph Richardson—Deborah Kerr in THE AVENGERS

Here is Romance, Tragedy, Heroism and a Lesson in Stoicism. Added: Latest World News.

Saturday—July 10 The 3 Mesquites in the WEST

Sunday—Monday July 11-12 Joel McCrea—Barbara Stanwyck in UNION PACIFIC

Also: McFarland Twain and Orchestra.

Admission 31c & 24c

INSURE YOUR HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Do not be without our Household-Furnishings Policy that protects so much against loss by fire

—yet costs so little. Contact us for the low rates on your home.

For Insurance Of All Kinds See Cox & Henderson Mt. Vernon, Ky.

COOLERATOR

The ICE Conditioned refrigeration COOLITE MODEL

Performance and efficiency unequalled. The "COOLITE" model is a new, new, beautiful in design and finish

...Saves vitally needed metal... KEEPS FOODS FRESHER.

LESS THAN COSTS ONLY OUT OF 1000S \$69.50

NO ICE REQUIRED DISHES WASHED

J. F. GRIFFIN & SON Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

FOR HIGHER NET PRICES

Bring Your Stock to Garrard County Stockyards Sale Every Friday For All Classes of Livestock

SALES OF FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943

The Garrard County Stockyards Friday reported the sale of 1,339 head of livestock to bring the total sales for the week to 2,365. Receipts and quotations follow:

CATTLE—Receipts, 424; steers, \$11.90 to \$13.00; heifers, \$10.50 to \$13.70; baby heaves, \$7.10 to \$11; cows, \$6 to \$12; milk cows, \$10.50 to \$9.1; cows, and calves, \$6.3 to \$10.50; stock bulls, \$5.2 to \$10.0; stock cattle, \$16.50 to \$6.7.

HOGS—Receipts, 564; hogs, \$12.55 to \$13.25; piglets, \$13.50; packers, \$12.55 to \$13.65; hogs, \$11 to \$12.50; sows and pigs, \$22.50 to \$25.50; stock sows, \$13.50 to \$13.70.

CALVES—Receipts, 244; tops, \$15.50; seconds, \$14; heaves, \$14.70 to \$15.30; butchers, \$11.80 to \$12.35; others, \$11.20 down.

SHEEPS AND LAMBS—Receipts, 92.

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 13.

We are under U. S. Government Supervision and bonded for your protection

GARRARD COUNTY STOCKYARDS

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY

Castor Chester Gooch Hogan Taylor Tom Ward J. L. Tester



ENJOY THE SECURE SUN TAN AN EVEN

GYPSY SUN TAN PREPARATIONS

GYPSY TAN...A SOFTENING CREAM 49c

GYPSY TAN VANISHING CREAM 59c

GYPSY TAN (perfumed) LOTION 49c

THESE ARE GYPSY PRODUCTS.

Maggard Drug Store Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

Beauty DRUGS

Printing

See us for any job you need, large or small. We have a modernly equipped job department and our prices are low, quality considered.

The Signal

J. F. Griffin & Son

Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Axis Key Industrial Cities Hammered As Italy Evacuates Strategic Areas; Nation's Taxpayers on Current Basis; Hugs Nazi Losses Disclosed by Russia

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. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Engineers from the amphibian command at Camp Edwards, Mass., are shown operating the 2 1/2-ton truck which is at home in water as it is on land. Officially known as the DUKV, the army has affectionately dubbed the truck the "Duck." It proved its worth during the North African campaign.

TRUCE: In Coal Mines

Under an agreement reached by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and John L. Lewis, the nation's 500,000 coal miners returned to their pits to work following a truce expiring October 31. According to the announcement, production will be resumed under the terms of the contract, which presumably include concessions granted by the War Labor board amounting to 23 cents a day—

The agreement followed Lewis' contention that the miners would return to work for the government only, which took over the supervision of the pits as a result of the first strike there. Under arrangements, however, the government named the operators to run the mines and receive the profits.

Termination of the latest strike left the "portal-to-portal" pay issue up in the air. Lewis has argued for more pay, which represents compensation to the miners for time spent traveling to and from their working stations. The WLB declared no authority to pass on the question, suggesting court action or decision by the fair labor standards bureau of the government.

Possibility that Lewis might follow some such course was hinted in the miners' statement announcing their return to work.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO: New Experience

July 1, 1943, will long be remembered in the United States. For, history will show that on that date millions of American taxpayers will have begun paying their income taxes as they go instead of waiting until March 15 of the following year to settle their accounts with Uncle Sam.

Under the new pay-as-you-go system, employers will deduct 20 percent from employees' wages or salaries. Farmers and others who obtain income from sources other than wages or salaries must estimate their yearly earnings and then make quarterly payments. In all cases, payments will be made after legal elections.

The pay-as-you-go law forgives all taxes for 1942 or 1943, whichever is lower, up to a total of 75 percent of all taxes above that figure. Although a person may not have to pay an income tax, the 3 percent victory tax will be deducted from his check.

GERMANY: Industries Hit

Eight hundred RAF bombers struck the sky over the heavy railway in the German industrial center of Krefeld even as British bombers returned from an assault on Friedrichsfeld farther east.

First used at Krefeld last fall, block-busters again were poured on the German city, center of special steel and synthetic textile production. Sites of hard coal mining, Krefeld also known for its sulphur output. The British admitted the loss of 44 planes.

In attacking Friedrichsfeld, the RAF blasted the former Zeppelin works housing a factory producing radio location equipment similar to the U. S. "radar." Hits were observed on all main buildings, including a huge hangar.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WORMS: The worst plague of army worms in 20 years has struck the northern counties of Illinois as a result of heavy rains.

PRISONERS: The war department released a statement that more than 300 American soldiers have died in Japanese prison camps since the end of the Philippine campaign.

PACIFIC:

Supremacy on Guadalcanal

Braced by the arrival of Lockheed Lightnings and Vought Corsair fighters, the Allies have achieved air superiority in the Solomons. Work has been completed on the big air base of Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, and except for repair facilities, it is said to compare with the largest in the U. S.

The Japs have been bombed out of their forward aerial positions of Munda and Vila, 200 miles to the northwest.

Although the Jap Zero remains a formidable weapon, the Lockheed, with a climb over 30,000 feet, and the Tought, with a maximum efficiency between 20,000 and 30,000 feet, are not only proving better in performance, but are also more heavily armed and gunned.

RACE RIOTS: Spread to Detroit

With its attention to race riots first attracted by the 200-student riot in California, the federal government was forced to step in to quell outbreaks between blacks and whites which threw Detroit into an uproar.

Before 2,300 soldiers arrived in jeeps, trucks and armored cars to restore order, 22 persons were killed and 600 had been injured. Hundreds had been arrested and confined in the city's jails.

The trouble started after an altercation between whites and Negroes at the Belle Isle beach, then fanned into flames with the spread of the erroneous rumor that a colored district that a Negro woman and child had been killed.

Racial groups gathered quickly, stoning private cars and public trams, and then beating the occupants.

When Detroit police could no longer control the situation, Gov. Harry Charles DeGaulle was named by President Roosevelt for federal intervention. The President ordered the dispatch of the troops.

FREE FRENCH: Agreement Reached

American and British insistence on settlement of the Free French wrangle resulted in the establishment of Gen. Henri Giraud as commander-in-chief of all French forces in North and West Africa. Gen. Charles DeGaulle was named leader of the forces in other French possessions in Syria and East Africa.

The appointment represented a victory for the Giraud faction, since the territories put under his wing are among the richest and most strategic of French possessions and contain the bulk of the French army.

Furthermore, Giraud's leadership in the territory allows him a free hand in the disposition of many military commands to whom DeGaulle was hostile.

At the time it announced the dual arrangement, the French national committee also revealed it had set up a military delegation composed of both Giraud and DeGaulle and their chiefs-of-staff to work out an eventual unification of both commands.

GOVERNORS' PARLEY: Marshall Sees Victory

Addressing the 35th annual governors' conference at Genoa, C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, predicted certain victory, but not without great effort and heavy losses.

What we need now is a 65% determination to do everything in our power to overwhelm the enemy, cost what it may.

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL: "It's no nice determination."

It may, to reduce him to a supplicant under the impact of aroused and determined democracies," General Marshall said.

Although Tunisia gave the Allies a valuable battle for German submarines, General Marshall said, the coming battle of Europe will not be a setup. Water-borne movements always produce complications, he declared, and they are merely a prelude to the heavy fighting remaining once the land has been reached.

JAP CURFEW: Upheld by Supreme Court

In unanimous decision, the Supreme court affirmed the right of a military commander in imposing a curfew on Japanese residents of the Pacific coast in March, 1942.

Two American citizens of Japanese ancestry contested the army's action as applying to them, as well as aliens. Of the 110,000 Japanese affected, 70,000 were citizens.

Washington Digest

Philosophy of Governments Set Forth in New Fantasy

Antoine de Saint-Exupery's Delightful Fairy Story, "The Little Prince," Holds More Than Artistry for Adult and Child Alike.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

On a June day, when a gentle breeze brought the scent of new-mown grass through the White House windows, President Roosevelt sat at his desk and read slowly to a group of correspondents from a typewritten sheet. It wasn't a formal document but it was an historic one—its purpose was to remind the little people that the military campaign against them which had just stored another Allied victory, Pantelleria, was the result of the philosophy of his rulers.

The message has been variously interpreted since, but to me, it contained significance of the remainder of the exciting birth of a new nation; the new Italy which will emerge when the chains of arrogant and brute aggression which bind her are broken. There has been much talk about post-war posing of the re-made world; little thought as to whether we should underlie the forms which the reborn governments must follow. To me, the philosophy of the new world is the work of a fantasy.

For nations and men is sounded in this delightful fairy tale by an artist who has made his mark in the tragedy of the fall of his own nation.

I refer to Antoine de Saint-Exupery and his latest work, "The Little Prince."

Those who have read his "Night Flight," "Wind, Sand and Stars" and "Flight to Brno" are not surprised that he could create a fairy tale as delicate as this. Reviewers disagree as to whether it is for children or for adults. I believe it is for both, like "Alice in Wonderland."

But the adult will find in "The Little Prince" something more than artistry and the children will sense that, too, I think.

Saint-Exupery is a brilliant aviator who has spent his life flying for the French Airline of the South. He fought against the Germans—"Flight to Brno" is the remarkable book of his experience. He is now back with the French army in Africa, scene of the opening of "The Little Prince."

"The Prince's Story"

"Six years ago," the author says, "I made a forced landing in the Sahara alone, a thousand miles from help, and faced the necessity of repairing my motor by myself within the number of days my drinking water would last." The first morning, I was awakened by a determined but gentle voice which said: "My name is the fox. I am here."

"So Exupery learned the story of how the Little Prince had found out that life is really important in life.

The Little Prince is at once a delicate and a simple play with me. He is a child at moments, he seems to float like a piece of thistledown before you—imagination—again, he has all the reality of truth itself. He is eternal childhood, all that is gentle, and confiding and lovable, with that shadow of sorrow on his winsome face, he is the big at your heartstrings that comes when youth looks at you in wide-eyed confidence and wishes to take you away—the same reminiscent touch when you look back and see the surprised and longing sorrow in the eyes of your own lost youth.

"The Little Prince lived far away, it seems, on a tiny planet with three volcanoes so small that he cooked his breakfast on one of them. A flower came to his planet and the Little Prince loved her and cared for her but he couldn't understand her and she left him. He tried to find out why. He finally reached the earth, and here the fox taught him.

"The Little Prince had never seen a fox before and he was very curious," he said, "I am so unhappy." "I cannot play with you," the fox said; "The Little Prince said, 'I did not understand.' He told the fox that he was looking for friends and asked him what time meant."

Philosophy of a Fox

"It is an act too often neglected," said the fox, "it means to establish a link between you and me, nothing but a little boy who is just like a hundred other little boys. And I have no need of you. To you, I am nothing more than a fox like a

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Soldiers make an average of eight moves by rail, between and under, before an embarkation for service overseas.

Radio-France, General Henri Giraud's station at Algiers, has reported that because "young German students are getting stirred up" the station's transmitter has been stationed in "every" German university.

The Nazi "Guleiter" for the Baltic States has ordered the removal of all church bells as a total mobilization measure.

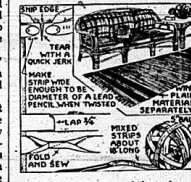
Because many types of air raid shelters now in use are scant protection against Allied heavy bombs, the German people have been told to construct the best type of new underground shelters.



ON THE HOME FRONT

MANY an American of pioneer background can remember when all the floors in the house except the parlor were covered with woven rag rugs and carpets.

The modern weaver has an assortment of colors and patterns and a filler that may be used with the rags that you have prepared in the manner shown here. About one square yard of material and a rug loom will be required for a square yard of carpet. Rugs may be



either cotton or wool but do not use both in the same rug. The rags should be soft and clean and heavy enough so that they will not be removed. Very white rags the colors will predominate.

NOTE—It is possible to make a great variety of floor coverings from odds and ends of things on hand. Books A and B of the series offered with these articles contain fascinating new designs for hooked and braided rugs. Book B shows a rug made from old felt hats and school pennants. Book A costs 15 cents each. Order booklet direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.

Address _____

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOL A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 42 years. Contains valuable ingredients. Get Carboll at all drug stores. Registered U.S. Pat. No. 1,244,174.

Crime's Punishment Fear follows crime and is its punishment.—Voltaire.

FIGHT your ENEMIES

Water, Rust, Corrosion with

KAY'S BLACK MAGIC WATERPROOFER

"That is only a flash I have given you a moment of sorrow on the memories that come from the wheat fields, for the common and the beautiful things that remind you of someone you have loved, perhaps this war has parted you."

"That is only a flash I have given you a moment of sorrow on the memories that come from the wheat fields, for the common and the beautiful things that remind you of someone you have loved, perhaps this war has parted you."

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye!"

Diary of a Broadcaster

A postcard signed by a fictitious name, said the day Pantelleria was captured. The statement read: "Italy so far has got the best territory of the world; most of France; the richest part of Italy; the Jugoslavians; the greatest strategic areas in the world; Greece and her islands. Italy will dictate the peace, and she will get two-thirds of Africa, meanwhile Mussolini is Supreme everywhere." Italy got all and lost least, can fight 1,000 years."

Some 7,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on Pantelleria island from June 1 to June 11 when it capitulated.

Seals holes! Stops leaks! Resists rust! Saves material! Easily and quickly applied. Saves you many times its cost!

BLACK MAGIC WATERPROOFER preserves water-tight property of equipment. It waterproofs roofs, gutters, tanks, barrels, cisterns, water tanks and other containers; metal buildings, auto wire, car coils, roofs, gutters, fence posts, concrete foundations; lawn equipment, etc.

Also waterproofs plaster board, cardboard, cloth, brick, metal and concrete.

SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE Try it once! You'll always keep it handy. Quart \$1.25 Gallon \$2.95 Plus state tax—if any. At your dealer's—or use this coupon for trial order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Ray's Laboratories 1418 S. 2nd St. Cleveland, Ohio

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Released by Western Newspaper Union

LOW BACK PAIN

For many years cases for low back pain and sciatica were put in two classes (a) those due to infection—teeth, tonsils, gums, gall bladder, meningitis, spinal ganglia and (b) those due to injury—lifting a heavy object, a slip, swinging at an object (often a golf ball) and missing it, a fall, braking a car, or the ligaments and other structures surrounding the joint between the last bones of the spine and the hip bone. This is called sacro-iliac sprain.

During the past three or four years a learning has been made in the cases called sacro-iliac sprain are really cases where the little cushions or disks between the bones of the spine have been broken or ruptured by the same type of accident which causes the sacro-iliac sprain. It is the treatment—manipulation under an anesthetic and use of a brace—has failed to give relief that ruptured disks is suspected.

Dr. W. E. Dandy in Annals of Surgery, Philadelphia, points out that rupture of the intervertebral disk accounts for an overwhelming percentage of the vertebrae injury and untreatable low back pains and sciaticas, miscalled sacro-iliac sprains and sciatica. Formerly iodized oil was injected into the spinal canal, but this does not always show the rupture even when present. Now it is found that practically all (98 per cent) of ruptured disks were situated between the last and second to last spine bone in lower back, and iodized oil method is not absolutely necessary, particularly because it is known that a "compensated" disk suffers the same type of cases. Dr. Dandy has been able to make the diagnosis of ruptured disk 83 times just by examination without use of iodized oil.

Cases of ruptured intervertebral disks are now successfully treated by operation. However, there is the other side of this matter; that is, that many patients and some physicians also may be making a mistake by thinking that most cases of low back pain and sciatica are due to ruptured disks. As a matter of fact, sacro-iliac strain occurs, but it does not rupture disks and manipulation, rest and use of a brace bring about a cure.

Watch for Early Diabetes Symptoms

There has come to me a copy of the Diabetic Digest, published quarterly by the Philadelphia Metabolic Society. This magazine has spread information about diabetes and that physicians would be on the lookout for early and unrecognized cases of diabetes. Thus the level of treatment of this disease has been raised in Philadelphia and vicinity.

The facts about diabetes in Philadelphia that have been forwarded to physicians might well be studied by everybody because diabetes strikes many homes. Some of the information is not pleasant, "other information brought out by the study is most encouraging to diabetics and to doctors."

- 1. Two and five-tenths persons per day die and have diabetes mentioned in their death certificate.
- 2. One person dies in diabetic acidosis (coma) almost every other day.
- 3. Almost twice as many persons died of diabetic acidosis (coma) as died with infections of various natures without acidosis.
- 4. One-half of the persons dying with diabetes die within a year of their disease until their last illness.
- 5. More persons died with diabetes of causes other than diabetes (but having diabetes) than died of diabetes alone.
- 6. It is the hope of the committee that other county societies throughout the state and the nation will take up this work and that diabetic individuals will lead longer, more useful and happier lives because of these efforts.

Just how much can be accomplished by the new knowledge of the treatment of diabetes by insulin is shown by the fact that in 1910 average age at death of the diabetic was about 44 years and in 1938, it was 53 years.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—I have blue marks on each arm. How can I get rid of them?
A.—These blue marks may be tiny blood vessels that have broken. They may be removed by electrolysis or surgery.

Q.—I am 24 years old and I take spells. When these happen I seem to get in an electric state all over. Is this serious?
A.—As you do not become unconscious, spells may be due to epilepsy. Ask your physician about them.

Q.—I have a little boy whom the

MEMOS by Farm Topics



Use a Water-Bath for Canning Tomatoes, Fruits (See Recipe Below)

Try Canning!

Many home makers who have never done so before will be hard at work doing some old-fashioned putting up this summer. Not only will it be economical to put up your own Victory garden's surplus, but also it will be a vital step in stretching those precious points next winter.

Canning's simpler today and much of the spoilage that occurred formerly can be prevented if the home-maker checks the causes of spoilage. There's a reason for every type of spoilage, and what's more important, every one of them can be prevented if she's careful.

First, it's not smart to use leftover produce that you wouldn't eat at the table. Select only prime fruit and vegetables in perfect condition. Best quality goes into commercial canning, and so it should for home canning. Get out into the garden early in the morning to get vegetables and fruits and can immediately, or if you market, tie a bandana on your hair and go out early in the morning to get your produce while it's still fresh.

Cleanliness is another important factor. Remember that food spoils for other reasons than that the jar is not air-tight. More spoilage than you ever dreamed of can result from not washing the food properly and discarding bruised or imperfect vegetables and fruits. Be sure to peel the food, if it is to be peeled, so that no dirt and the bacteria that lurk in it get rubbed in the product as it is peeled.

Work as quickly as possible with the food once it's started on its way to the can. Fla-sour, which occurs in vegetables, can often be studied by everybody because diabetes strikes many homes. Some of the information is not pleasant, "other information brought out by the study is most encouraging to diabetics and to doctors."

Do as much preparation ahead of time as possible like checking equipment and getting together jars which are examined for imperfections and nicks. Wash all jars and caps in soapy suds (not in cool dish-water—acid-the-breakfast dishes!) and seal or sterilize them.

Salt Day for Canning. It is easy to do the right thing with foods to be put up in cans if you know the principles and follow directions.

Successful Canning: It is easy to do the right thing with foods to be put up in cans if you know the principles and follow directions.

Check jars, rubbers if used, and caps along with equipment before you start canning. Work at the range as much as possible to save time between steps. Have sterile jars on one side of range, fill them from kettle on stove (or from colander near stove, if using fruit which is not pre-cooked), and place immediately in water bath or pressure cooker or oven.

Jars should be washed in a pan of soapy suds and scrubbed, immersed in a clean towel until used.

Farm Topics

Balanced Meals For Humans, Too

Nutrition Chart Helps Avoid 'Hidden Hunger'

Food is always important, but in wartime it becomes strategic material. That's why the seven basic food groups form the groundwork of a plan to get full benefit, nutritionally, from all the food in the national larder, according to the U. S. department of agriculture.

It's easy to figure out a balanced diet, nutritionists say, if the food chart is followed. If one or more of the "Basic Seven" groups is left out, day after day, it's a danger signal.

"I'm never hungry," I eat plenty of steak and potatoes." Lower when talk about food, you never order vegetables, may be suffering from "hidden hunger." This "hidden hunger" shows up in little ways. Workers who suffer from it tire more easily,

GREEN AND YELLOW VEGETABLES...

are more liable to stumble into accidents resulting from abnormal fatigue. They fall prey to minor illness, their morale is lowered, they are irritable and difficult to work with. All this may be due to millions of lost working days, if "hidden hunger" spreads across the land.

By dividing food into seven groups, the problem of selection is simplified. Each group has enough different kinds of foods in it to allow wide variety in meals. If during wartime, you find some usual kind of food to be scarce, try new ones, making sure you hit all seven food groups.

Among the foods in Group 1—green and yellow vegetables—are asparagus, green beans, broccoli, cabbage, carrot, collards, dandelion greens, escarole, green peppers, lettuce, mustard greens, okra, parsley, potato, spinach, string beans, spinach, turnip greens, and watercress. Also carrots, pumpkins, rutabagas, squash, sweet potatoes, wax beans, yams and yellow turnips.

In Group 2 are all the citrus fruits and certain greens—oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, cabbage and salad greens—served raw.

In Group 3—a large one—are potatoes, and other vegetables and fruits. It includes beets, cauliflower, celery, corn, cucumber, egg plant, lima beans, kohlrabi, leeks, mushrooms, onions, parsnips, radishes, squash, sweet corn, turnips, and many others. Fruits included, and not mentioned in Group 2, are all those excepting the citrus, such as apples, berries and plums.

Milk and milk products make up Group 4. In it are buttermilk, cultured and evaporated milk, cream, dry milk, dry whole milk, cream, all kinds of cheese, and ice cream.

Group 5—the meat, poultry, fish and egg group. It includes also the protein alternates, dried beans, peas, nuts, and peanut butter. If your meat points don't last you through the week, switch to some unrationed food in this group, to be sure your meals contain enough protein.

Farm Notes

As the butterfat of milk tends to soften the rubber parts of milking machines, the milk should be washed off the cow's udder immediately after milking is finished.

Such breeds of rabbits as New Zealand Whites, Chinchillas, English Hares and Flemish Giants—furnish a quickly grown, wholesome and economical table meat.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 330 South Wells St. Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY FOR MINOR BURNING CUTS

White Markets Japan, too, it seems, is bothered with black markets, but there they are called white markets.

SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/8" THINNER

4 for 10c
Manufactured and imported by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY

Whizzing flies can be easily disposed of by the NEWSPAPER METHOD. Quickly fold a newspaper and strike violently at the buzzing fly—crushing fly against nearest object. Result: occasionally, you spot the fly as well as the tablecloth, paper, curtain and buttered toast. An easier way is to

Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE CERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

6 double sheets 25¢
TANGLEFOOT CO. Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE ANSWERS

1. Chinese.
2. The fierce unpredictable wind of Alaska which has upset minutely plotted attacks.
3. The year 1942. Authorities say 2,000,000 men of all nations were killed in the war during the year.
4. Approximately 200,000.
5. South Africa.
6. Mars (24 hours 37 1/2 minutes).
7. "The Star Spangled Banner."
8. Netherlands.

IN THE MARINES they say: "ALLIGATOR" for amphibious tractor "COLLISION MATS" for pancakes "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

Camel