

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 39

Hope, N. M., Friday, November 22, 1946

Corrigan New DAV Commander In New Mexico

Bill Dunnam of Artesia, a member of the state executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans, who some time ago preferred charges for the removal of Glen T. Cummings as department commander of that organization for "using the name and prestige of the DAV for political purposes, contrary to the constitution and by-laws," returned home Wednesday from Albuquerque where he attended the hearing of the department executive committee Nov. 17, and reported Cummings has resigned.

Paul C. Corrigan, department senior vice commander, automatically succeeds Cummings as department commander, according to the DAV constitution and by-laws, Dunnam said.

Dunnam declined to comment on the hearing, saying it was behind closed doors, at Cummings' request, and attended only by members of the executive committee, Cummings, and his attorney. At the conclusion of the hearing, the following release was given the press:

"At a meeting of the department executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans at which it had been alleged that Commander Glen T. Cummings had with impropriety participated in the recent political campaign in the state of New Mexico, Department Commander Cummings, who had been suspended from office pending the hearing of the charges, was reinstated to his office of department commander with reprimand, by the executive committee for his impropriety. "Thereafter Commander Cummings submitted his resignation as department commander of the Disabled American Veterans of New Mexico, effective as of Nov. 25, and the same was accepted by the executive committee."

HOPE WINS FROM DEXTER

The Hope Yellowjackets with victories over Weed and Lake Arthur already chalked up on the scoreboard, tore into the Dexter Demons last Friday at the Hope gym and when the smoked cleared away the score was Hope 33, Dexter 23. The Dexter team and their supporters arrived in Hope with the intention of cleaning up on the Yellowjackets but they were doomed to disappointment. The Hope boys took the lead early in the game, the score 2 to 10 at the beginning of the second half the Dexter team seemed as if they were going to make it interesting for the Yellowjackets, but the Hope boys turned on the heat and for the balance of the game there was no doubt about who was going to win.

There is no doubt in the minds of the Hope fans that we have the best

team this year that we have had for a long time. With Potter and Wilburn as guards, Howard Forrister playing center and Robert Kincaid and Aubrey Kincaid as forwards, we have a team that will make most of the teams in the circuit sit up and take notice. This afternoon the Yellowjackets will play the Colts at the NMMI. Then on Nov. 29 they will play Roswell at Roswell. Then comes Carlsbad, Weed and Artesia, all games away from home. The Yellowjackets are sure of winning from Weed, but how about the other three?

In the preliminary game between the "B" squads, Hope won by a score of 19 to 18. It was a rough and tumble game, giving the spectators plenty of thrills.

HOPE NEWS

SCHOOL NEWS

Floyd, a large rural high school out from Portales, will bring their basketball team here for a game Saturday, Jan. 18.

The \$295 portable bleachers for the stage have been shipped and will arrive in time for the Artesia game on Jan. 7. It is regretted that we don't have more seating capacity, but we are doing our best to provide room for our spectators. Can you remember a few years back when the first row of seats were not even filled at a basketball game?

The school has been informed that propane heaters suitable to heat the gym will not be available for another year. A new electric heater has arrived, which will be used to heat the stage when we have school plays.

Some heavy cloth has been ordered for the north end of the gym to hang from the ceiling to the top of the windows to try to help the acoustics.

Can you realize that 12 weeks or one-third of the school term has passed by? Six-weeks tests were given this week, but grade cards will not be handed out until Wednesday, Dec. 4, because of no school next week.

All of the Hope faculty will attend the Teachers Convention at Albuquerque next week and will arrive back home in time for Thanksgiving. There will be skating Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week, so don't eat too much turkey.

The basketball game with Artesia has been changed from Dec. 13 to Tuesday, Dec. 17.

We hope enough people will want to go to Carlsbad Tuesday, Dec. 3 to charter the school bus. How long has it been since Hope beat Carlsbad?

Some new faces were seen at the Dexter ball game the other night, and the way they carried on was proof that they enjoyed the game. That is what we like and we believe that if more old timers would attend a game or two, their doctors would not have to prescribe so many pills for them.

The game with Roswell High School has been changed from Nov. 29 to Thursday, Dec. 5. The Juniors have some orange and black pennants and emblems to sell at 20 cents each.

BASKETBALL

(By Coach Evans)

The Yellowjackets came through with a 33 to 23 win for the first time since 1934 against Dexter, according to their coach. The boys were not up to par. Apparently mountain climbing, sleeping on the ground and bear hunting, which are conducive to colds and fatigue, is not the best basketball practice. I am glad my boys could go deer hunting. It happens only once a year. These regulars are good boys and would have stayed in school for practice if asked. Potter and Wilburn took a lot of punishment in the Dexter game. Forrister, center, made the net ring for 10 fields and 2 fouls. The Kincaids were a little too anxious in shooting, but did nice pass work. Aubrey made 100 per cent free throws. Lonnie Harris, as sub, tried to do more than his share against his old alma mater. Some of our reserve material is making poor showing in practice and games. Maybe the parents and neighbors could see that only good habits are observed. I want every boy to feel the individual responsibility of building a mind and body that can take it and come back for more smiling.

Some of the second year Home Ec. girls are making hats, gloves and purses to go with their suits. Most of which have been successfully completed.

We are very proud of the new equipment for the Home Ec. depart-

ment, that we have been able to get from time to time.

Some very good themes were written by the members of English IV on the various phases of the play, "Macbeth."

The high school glee club is enjoying the practice of a group of Christmas carols.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade News

We are sorry to lose Bonny Mae Holly and J. R. Janese. They both went back to Texas. We have received a United States map for each one in the room. We hope to learn more about geography. We hope that Johnny Wood gets well soon and is back in school.

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Two cars of hunters came through Hope last Friday, they were long on deer but seemed to be short on whiskey as they were inquiring if there was a package store in Hope.

Whiskey plus gasoline plus a high powered rifle is a bad combination. We heard Brother Waller over KSPV last Friday, also Bill Dunnam.

Mr. Waller preached a good sermon and Mr. Dunnam welcomed KSPV to Artesia in behalf of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

The wildcat well west of Hope proved to be a dry hole; they moved the outfit to Leveland, Tex. It just cost the Magnolia Company about \$150,000. "Pot" Bert, editor of The Advocate, and his family went through Hope Sunday afternoon.

Newt Teel is back from the hospital. Hope he stays well. Cecil Coates shipped out his calves last week as well as Jess Anderson.

Jess drove his calves to the South Taylor ranch and loaded them on truck there. Mr. and Mrs. Cot Schwalbe spent Monday in El Paso on a shopping trip. Donald Young, who is in the Army, will have the Penasco Valley News sent to him each week.

Hope has an official lamp lighter; he turns on the street lights at 5 p. m. and turns them off at 6 a. m. A street light will soon be installed at the City Service Station corner. Bobbie Lee Barnett, the driver of the Cloudercroft bus, got himself a deer (we mean a deer).

A Hope lady went shopping in Artesia Monday and in one of the five and dime stores she dropped a \$100 bill. The clerk was honest and picked it up and turned it in to the manager.

In a short time the lady came back, all frustrated, and inquired if anyone had found a \$100 bill. The manager of the store returned the \$100 bill to the lady, who folded it in with about a dozen \$1.00 bills and went on her way rejoicing.

She must have had her rabbit's foot with her. No, we are not going to tell you the lady was, we promised not to tell. Tonight at the NMMI, we predict that the Yellowjackets will be beaten by about 20 points. Our dreams of an oil well west of Hope have gone glimmering.

But that's no sign there isn't oil here. Oh, well, we didn't buy any real estate or invest in any leases, so we haven't lost anything. But some of these days, some company is going to strike oil somewhere near here.

The news in the headlines the past week shows that John L. Lewis may go to jail. That U. S. freezes all soft coal supplies. Man shot to death, stepson charged. Wildcat under way in North Central Eddy County. 20 per cent slash in income tax promised. OPA to cut 17,500 off pay roll. Jet blast victim unconscious 85 days. Damage from storm in California grows. Europe faces rigid winter. Cattle facing starvation in Colorado snow. and that's just a part of the news for the past week.

"Hunches of The Horse Players." Many Railbirds Have Cleaned Up—And Lost Their Shirts—Betting on Dream Horses. Dan Parker Offers Some Classic Examples in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

HOPE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Schwalbe and Mr. Buel Williamson of Carlsbad were here last week and went on a hunting trip with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham and Mrs. Annie Reed were shopping in Artesia Monday.

Mrs. George Teel was shopping in

Artesia Wednesday.

Help Yourself Laundry, 50c per hour, dry wash 9c per pound, wet wash 6c per pound. Mark Fisher, Hope, N. M. Adv. 4t-No. 39

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson have received a letter from their son, D. W., saying that he landed in Japan Nov. 5.

"Ironic Quest For Youth." Most of Those Who Profess to Have Found the Secret of Longevity Have Died Before Their Time. Morris Fishbein, Editor of The Journal of The American Medical Association, Discusses the Problem in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Thanksgiving Values at Firestone

THIS WEEK'S FIVE-STAR SPECIAL

Reg. 1.59
Whistling TEA-KETTLE
1.19

A cheery whistle tells when the water's boiling. Two-quart. Good gift idea.



How About a Set of Four? Individual **FRENCH CASSEROLES**

39c ..

Highly glazed stoneware in green, chestnut, caramel, blue, ivory. Beautiful!



Puts the Squeeze on Faster!

JUICE-O-MAT
4.35

Extracts juice neatly, quickly, without rind oil, seeds or pulp.



Stainless Steel **KITCHEN UTENSILS**

98c ..

Ladle, spatula, pancake turner, basting spoon, and slotted mixing spoon.



Beautiful **TOYS OF ALL KINDS**

BUY ON BUDGET OR USE OUR PLAN LAY AWAY PLAN



Good Big Size **Owl Cookie JAR**

1.89

A wise old owl, gray and colorful — red trim on white glazed pottery.



Pretty and Practical **DISH MATS**

3-Piece Set 69c

Includes two mats 6x8-inch, and one 7x10-inch. Very attractive, very useful.



Has Thirty-Two Pieces! **Plastic TEA SET**

1.98

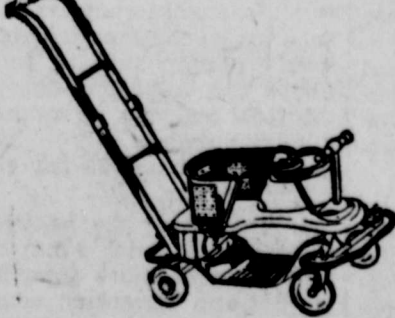
Complete service for four for the tiny tots' tea parties. Even has napkins.



Use It for a Stroller or a Walker **BABY WALKER**

9.95

Ball bearing wheels with rubber tires, solid metal construction, removable tray. Highest quality in every detail.



Hopkins Firestone Dealer Store
117 W. Main
Artesia, N. M.

NEW TIRES

FIRST GRADE
Nationally Known
Shipped Prepaid
on order of 4 or more tires

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
on First Grade, First Line, nationally known, highest quality, factory guaranteed tires and heavy duty butyl tubes.

SEND \$2.50 DEPOSIT ON EACH TIRE ORDERED
Balance C. O. D., subject to your approval. If tires are not all we claim, return of our expense and your deposit will be refunded.

SIZE	TIRE	TUBE
600x16	\$17.27	\$3.93
650x16	\$20.86	\$4.52
700x16	\$23.65	\$4.72
700x15	\$23.02	\$4.64

Print Name and Address Plainly to avoid error. Tires and tubes will be shipped same day order is received.

NATIONAL TIRE DISTRIBUTORS
275 West 43rd Street
Los Angeles 37, Calif.



Insure Cows' Health By Fertilization

Provide Plants That Satisfy Bovine Taste

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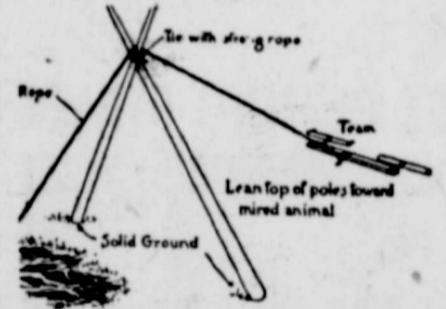


Good health, good cows, good milk on well fertilized pastures.

believe that by feeding fertilizers into our soils we make them healthy bodies, to the same degree as we believe for our own bodies the old adage that "to be well fed is to be healthy."

"Yet when it is almost axiomatic that there is much immunity to infectious disease in our own good health, might we not consider that good health of soil through fertility may represent in it an immunity to invasion or infection by weeds?" he asked.

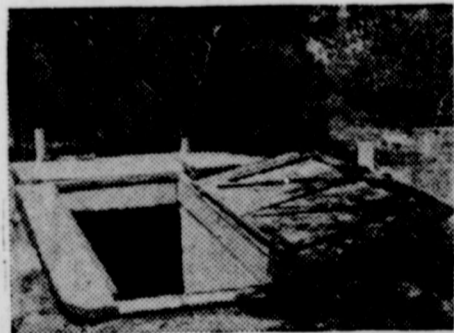
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Equipment for Rescuing Mired Animals.

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Outdoor Cellar



This type of cellar may be constructed at a cost of about \$100. The one shown was built by F. B. Crockett, Dickens county, Texas. The size of the cellar will depend upon the amount of fruit and vegetables to be stored. Ventilation is of prime importance with this type of storage.

Co-Operative Spraying Of Cattle With DDT



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IN THESE UNITED STATES

Doolittle Keeps Promise To Town Named for Him

DOOLITTLE, MO.—"We may not be on all the maps yet, but we have a good name and lots of enthusiasm," insisted A. R. Cook, mayor of Doolittle, at the town's recent dedication ceremonies.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, former commanding general of the Eighth air force and leader of the famous Tokyo raid, kept a promise made more than two years ago by flying to Missouri for the dedication services of the town named for him.

Small Community.

The town consists of a handful of buildings scattered along Highway 66, 100 miles southwest of St. Louis. Prior to becoming Doolittle, the community was known as Centerville.

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At the dedication rites, General Doolittle made a speech and unveiled a bronze plaque bearing his likeness.

Medicine Output Hits New Peak; Aspirin in Lead

WASHINGTON.—Consumption of medicine by the American people reached a record peak of about 40 million pounds last year, it is disclosed in a report compiled by the chemical division of the tariff commission.

Production of medicinal preparations by the chemical industry, which is by far the largest producer, exceeded 44 million pounds last year, according to the report. While some of this was produced for export and some was retained for a reserve supply, the greater part was consumed by Americans, both military and civilian.

Aspirin was the largest single item, the report reveals. Eleven million pounds of this and similar mild pain killers were produced, the greater part of this supply presumably passing over drugstore counters.

Running a close second were the sulfa drugs, chemical factories producing nearly six million pounds. This represented a gain of 1,400,000 pounds in a year, the increase being attributed to war demands. Wholesale return from the sulfa drugs was placed at 20 million dollars.

Vitamin production amounted to 2,900,000 pounds, according to the report, with a total valuation of about 50 million dollars.

The report also shows that chemical factories turned out 18 million pounds of perfume and flavoring substances, exclusive of those perfumes extracted directly from flowers. The demand went up about 10 per cent in a year.

'Died in 1950' Sign Shocks Visitors to Wisconsin Cemetery

DOUSMAN, WIS.—"John H. Aplin, born 1865, died 1950." This inscription on a gravestone in the local Ottawa cemetery invariably shocks visitors.

To John H. Aplin, 71, who lives in nearby Eagle, Wis., however, there is nothing particularly amiss about the inscription. When his wife died last January, Aplin, a carpenter, had a monument erected and told the tombstone cutter to put his name on it too. When asked about the date, he said, "Put down 1950. It doesn't make any difference if it's a few years one way or the other. There probably won't be anyone to take care of it when I die, so I might just as well do it myself."

The monument, as a result, bears this inscription: "Alice Aplin, born 1865, died January, 1946. John H. Aplin, born 1865, died 1950."

Aplin has established a reputation as an individualist around Eagle. One of the favorite stories about him concerns the old schoolhouse. When a wrecker tore down the old building, he found a whisky bottle between the walls. In the bottle was a note saying, "We drank the whisky, John Aplin and Stewart."

Brings High Bid

KANSAS CITY, MO.—A jar of regular plum preserves with a special label brought a high bid of \$2 at the Woman's City club annual harvest festival. The preserves, contributed by Mrs. Harry S. Truman, bore a White House label.

Blondes Are High

MANILA, P. I.—Blond, blue-eyed babies—described as a byproduct of the recent war—now are selling openly in the market place on Cebu island for 250 pesos (\$125).

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

SMALL TOWN BOON

Use of the helicopter for air mail service, already tested by the post office department, is expected to prove a boon to rural and urban areas by linking small towns and cities located off the routes of scheduled airlines.

By co-ordinating transport timetables with postal schedules, helicopter service will afford speedier delivery of goods and faster communication with communities which must rely on the rural letter carrier.

Postal officials are gathering facts to be submitted to Civil Aeronautics board for guidance in passing upon applications of proposed helicopter operators.

"I loved it, every bit of it!" That was the endorsement of flying given by Mrs. Mary Wooten, 81, when she stepped from a Pan American World Airways plane in Los Angeles after a flight from Auckland, N. Z. Mrs. Wooten, described as the oldest passenger on an overseas flight, lives in Dundin, South Island.

PRODUCTION SOARS

Production of military aircraft in September totaled 135 planes, according to official government data distributed by Aircraft Industries association. This represents an increase of five planes over the August total.

Aircraft engines delivered for military planes totaled 220 in September, of which 88 were jets.

Deliveries of jet fighters to army air forces increased by 27 during the month with delivery of 57 planes. Fifty-six conventional engineer fighters were delivered to the navy, which is building up its carrier complements of late-type fighters. Three light bombers and three medium bombers also were delivered to the navy.

Acceptances of military planes for the first nine months of the year now total 800. Production schedules call for 1,600 planes for the year.

Flying schoolmar'm is the title conferred on Mrs. Earl Hallock, who teaches 11 children in the rural one-room school on North Bass island near Sandusky, Ohio. Mrs. Hallock commutes by air because plane transportation from her home in Put In bay on South Bass island is the swiftest way to span the four miles of water between the two islands. The school house with its pot-bellied stove has changed little since it was built 50 years ago. Mrs. Hallock's pupils are children of grape growers who inhabit the small island.



MODERN TOUCH . . . Something new has been added to the lonely Wright memorial marker at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Now a new airline, the Manteo-Ocracoke line, passes over the birthplace of aviation daily on its run down the isolated Outer Banks of North Carolina.



BOOKS 'TALK' FOR BLIND . . . Sightless readers get an inkling of the personalities of leading authors through the Talking Book editions of their works. Here Edna Ferber, at the New York sound studios of American Foundation for the Blind, places part of her autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure," on the record.

PERSONALITY ON PLATE

Talking Books Give Sightless Inkling of Author's Identity

WNU Features

Voices of many of the nation's leading authors now reach blind men and women throughout the country on the long-playing phonograph discs of the Talking Books. Main objective of the new policy of having well-known writers personally record at least a portion of the Talking Book edition of their works is to give blind people an inkling of the author's personality, it is explained by American Foundation for the Blind, with headquarters in New York. The foundation records these volumes in sound for the Library of Congress.

Some writers personally record whole volumes. Jan Struther read all of her "Mrs. Miniver" on the Talking Book discs while recently Glenway Westcott completed recording in full his best seller, "Apartment in Athens." For the six hours necessary to record it, John Mason Brown read all of his book, "Many a Watchful Night."

Trained Readers Aid.

Usually, however, the author reads merely his introduction or his first chapter, the recording then being completed by a trained reader from stage and radio.

Authors who have co-operated with the foundation in recording the Talking Book editions of their works include Somerset Maugham, Lin Yutang, Eleanor Roosevelt, Thomas Mann, Edna Ferber, John Kieran, Oliver LaFarge and Dorothy Caruso.

Talking Book editions reach blind people without the slightest cost to them. The discs, after being recorded, are placed by the Library of Congress in 27 regional libraries from coast to coast which operate departments for the blind. The discs travel back and forth between the libraries and blind Talking Book readers postage free.

Range Is Wide.

The Talking Book brings to the sightless every type of reading matter from the Bible to best-sellers. Each side of a record plays for more than 15 minutes reading time, and the electric machine, which resembles a portable phonograph, is easy to operate by touch alone.

Talking Books are a gift to blind people from the American taxpayer, underwritten by an annual appropriation by congress for "Books for the Adult Blind."

Former Prisoners Assume Santa Role

ATLANTA, GA.—Children the world over are basically good of heart, Atlanta's ex-prisoners of war insist as they map plans for playing Santa Claus to the youngsters of Bad Nauheim, Germany.

The project is being undertaken by the Atlanta chapter of the Barbed Wire club, composed of former prisoners of war.

"The Barbed Wire club selected as its first project the job of playing Santa Claus to little German children. We remember they were our friends," declared Horace Wood, club president, in appealing for donations of toys and dolls.

Wood, former infantry lieutenant who spent five months as a prisoner of war in Germany, recalled an instance when a German youth gave him a light for his cigarette.

"There were other times when little children along the street would give us cheese and bread. This food tasted good to a prisoner of war," Wood insisted.

Musical Pillow Is Aid to Harmony

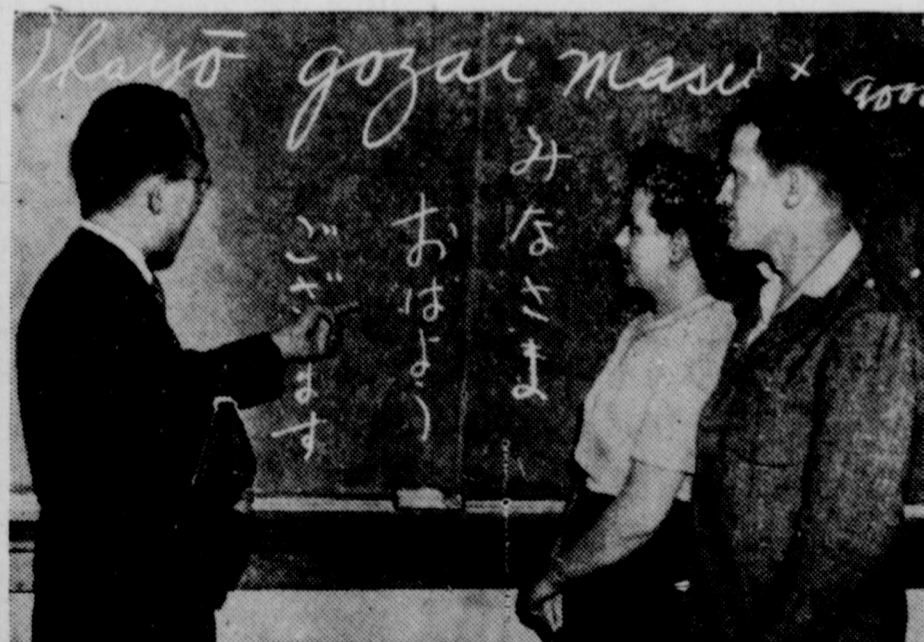
NEW YORK.—Science's latest contribution to harmony in the boudoir is the musical pillow—stuffed with radio.

Step by step electrical engineers have been attempting to overcome the pitfalls of marriage with such annoyance eliminators as electric blankets, spot lighting—and now musical pillows "for individual listening."

The pillow speaker is the size of a silent butler and about the same shape. It plugs into a bedside radio and can be slipped into the pillow case with no one the wiser.

Although the manufacturers guarantee the device is shockproof, they won't say the same about the programs that come out of it.

The musical pillow, which made its debut in army hospitals, now has been offered for home use. An airline has tested it on some of its runs and is planning to pass out melodic pillows to passengers on trans-oceanic hops.



GOOD FOR EVIL . . . Preparing for another invasion of Japan, this time carrying the gospel instead of bombs, Jacob Deshazer, one of the original Doolittle raiders, is shown with his bride as they take a lesson in Japanese at Seattle Pacific college.



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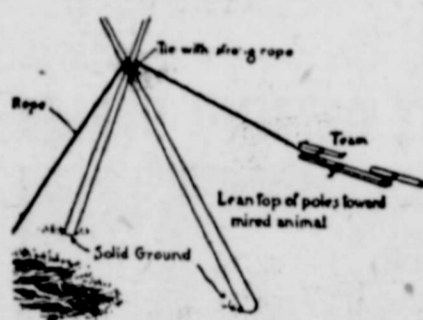


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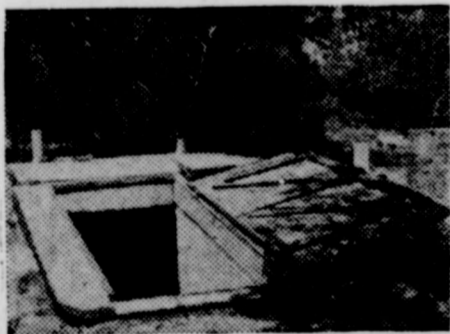
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To John H. Aplin, 71, who lives in nearby Eagle, Wis., however, there is nothing particularly amiss about the inscription. When his wife died last January, Aplin, a carpenter, had a monument erected and told the tombstone cutter to put his name on it too. When asked about the date, he said, "Put down 1950. It doesn't make any difference if it's a few years one way or the other. There probably won't be anyone to take care of it when I die, so I might just as well do it myself."

The monument, as a result, bears this inscription: "Alice Aplin, born 1865, died January, 1946. John H. Aplin, born 1865, died 1950."

Aplin has established a reputation as an individualist around Eagle. One of the favorite stories about him concerns the old schoolhouse. When a wrecker tore down the old building, he found a whisky bottle between the walls. In the bottle was a note saying, "We drank the whisky, John Aplin and Stewart."

Brings High Bid

KANSAS CITY, MO.—A jar of regular plum preserves with a special label brought a high bid of \$2 at the Woman's City club annual harvest festival. The preserves, contributed by Mrs. Harry S. Truman, bore a White House label.

Blondes Are High

MANILA, P. I.—Blond, blue-eyed babies—described as a byproduct of the recent war—now are selling openly in the market place on Cebu island for 250 pesos (\$125).

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

SMALL TOWN BOON

Use of the helicopter for air mail service, already tested by the post office department, is expected to prove a boon to rural and urban areas by linking small towns and cities located off the routes of scheduled airlines.

By co-ordinating transport timetables with postal schedules, helicopter service will afford speedier delivery of goods and faster communication with communities which must rely on the rural letter carrier.

Postal officials are gathering facts to be submitted to Civil Aeronautics board for guidance in passing upon applications of proposed helicopter operators.

"I loved it, every bit of it!" That was the endorsement of flying given by Mrs. Mary Wooten, 81, when she stepped from a Pan American World Airways plane in Los Angeles after a flight from Auckland, N. Z. Mrs. Wooten, described as the oldest passenger on an overseas flight, lives in Dunedin, South Island.

PRODUCTION SOARS

Production of military aircraft in September totaled 135 planes, according to official government data distributed by Aircraft Industries association. This represents an increase of five planes over the August total.

Aircraft engines delivered for military planes totaled 220 in September, of which 88 were jets.

Deliveries of jet fighters to army air forces increased by 27 during the month with delivery of 57 planes. Fifty-six conventional engine fighters were delivered to the navy, which is building up its carrier complements of late-type fighters. Three light bombers and three medium bombers also were delivered to the navy.

Acceptances of military planes for the first nine months of the year now total 800. Production schedules call for 1,600 planes for the year.

Flying schoolmaster is the title conferred on Mrs. Earl Hallock, who teaches 11 children in the rural one-room school on North Bass island near Sandusky, Ohio. Mrs. Hallock commutes by air because plane transportation from her home in Put In bay on South Bass island is the swiftest way to span the four miles of water between the two islands. The school house with its pot-bellied stove has changed little since it was built 50 years ago. Mrs. Hallock's pupils are children of grape growers who inhabit the small island.



MODERN TOUCH . . . Something new has been added to the lonely Wright memorial marker at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Now a new airline, the Manteo-Ocracoke line, passes over the birthplace of aviation daily on its run down the isolated Outer Banks of North Carolina.



BOOKS 'TALK' FOR BLIND . . . Sightless readers get an inkling of the personalities of leading authors through the Talking Book editions of their works. Here Edna Ferber, at the New York sound studios of American Foundation for the Blind, places part of her autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure," on the record.

PERSONALITY ON PLATE

Talking Books Give Sightless Inkling of Author's Identity

WNU Features

Voices of many of the nation's leading authors now reach blind men and women throughout the country on the long-playing phonograph discs of the Talking Books. Main objective of the new policy of having well-known writers personally record at least a portion of the Talking Book edition of their works is to give blind people an inkling of the author's personality, it is explained by American Foundation for the Blind, with headquarters in New York. The foundation records these volumes in sound for the Library of Congress.

Some writers personally record whole volumes. Jan Struther read all of her "Mrs. Miniver" on the Talking Book discs while recently Glenway Westcott completed recording in full his best seller, "Apartment in Athens." For the six hours necessary to record it, John Mason Brown read all of his book, "Many a Watchful Night."

Trained Readers Aid. Usually, however, the author reads merely his introduction or his first chapter, the recording then being completed by a trained reader from stage and radio.

Authors who have co-operated with the foundation in recording the Talking Book editions of their works include Somerset Maugham, Lin Yutang, Eleanor Roosevelt, Thomas Mann, Edna Ferber, John Kieran, Oliver LaFarge and Dorothy Caruso.

Talking Book editions reach blind people without the slightest cost to them. The discs, after being recorded, are placed by the Library of Congress in 27 regional libraries from coast to coast which operate departments for the blind. The discs travel back and forth between the libraries and blind Talking Book readers postage free.

Range Is Wide. The Talking Book brings to the sightless every type of reading matter from the Bible to best-sellers. Each side of a record plays for more than 15 minutes reading time, and the electric machine, which resembles a portable phonograph, is easy to operate by touch alone.

Talking Books are a gift to blind people from the American taxpayer, underwritten by an annual appropriation by congress for "Books for the Adult Blind."

Former Prisoners Assume Santa Role

ATLANTA, GA.—Children the world over are basically good of heart, Atlanta's ex-prisoners of war insist as they map plans for playing Santa Claus to the youngsters of Bad Nauheim, Germany.

The project is being undertaken by the Atlanta chapter of the Barbed Wire club, composed of former prisoners of war.

"The Barbed Wire club selected as its first project the job of playing Santa Claus to little German children. We remember they were our friends," declared Horace Wood, club president, in appealing for donations of toys and dolls.

Wood, former infantry lieutenant who spent five months as a prisoner of war in Germany, recalled an instance when a German youth gave him a light for his cigarette.

"There were other times when little children along the street would give us cheese and bread. This food tasted good to a prisoner of war," Wood insisted.

Musical Pillow Is Aid to Harmony

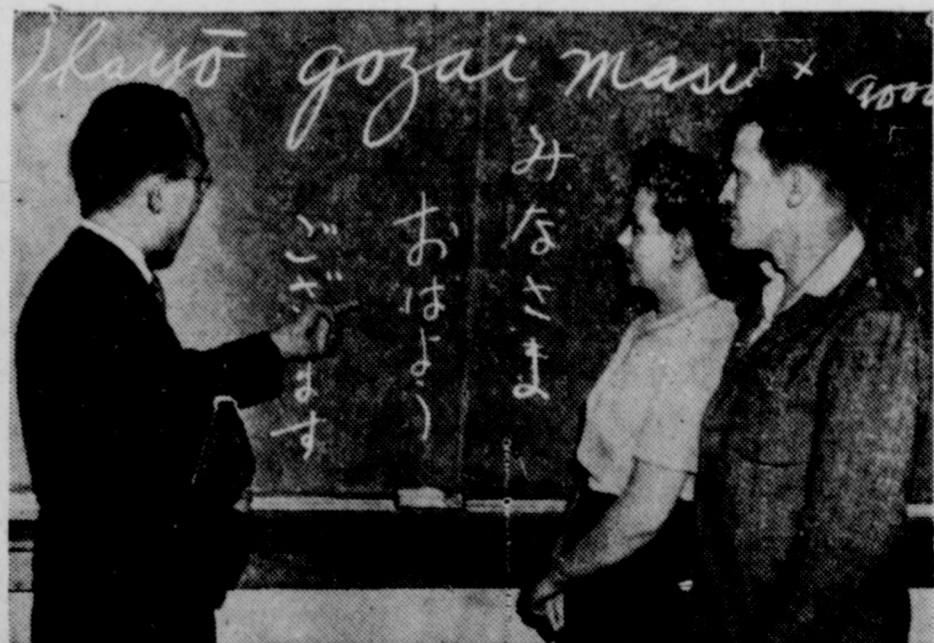
NEW YORK.—Science's latest contribution to harmony in the boudoir is the musical pillow—stuffed with radio.

Step by step electrical engineers have been attempting to overcome the pitfalls of marriage with such annoyance eliminators as electric blankets, spot lighting—and now musical pillows "for individual listening."

The pillow speaker is the size of a silent butler and about the same shape. It plugs into a bedside radio and can be slipped into the pillow case with no one the wiser.

Although the manufacturers guarantee the device is shockproof, they won't say the same about the programs that come out of it.

The musical pillow, which made its debut in army hospitals, now has been offered for home use. An airline has tested it on some of its runs and is planning to pass out melodic pillows to passengers on trans-oceanic hops.



GOOD FOR EVIL . . . Preparing for another invasion of Japan, this time carrying the gospel instead of bombs, Jacob Deshazer, one of the original Doolittle raiders, is shown with his bride as they take a lesson in Japanese at Seattle Pacific college.

Three Blind Mice

The visitor to a provincial town stopped by a group of three men and asked the way to the public library.

"You want to go to the public library?" asked the first man. "Well, you turn down the next turning on the right and—"

"Oh, no, you don't!" interrupted the second man. "You take the second turning on the right—"

"Don't be daft!" said the third fellow. "If you keep straight on this road for three blocks, you'll find it's right in front of you."

At that moment a policeman appeared. "Here, you," he said brusquely, "move along there; you're obstructing the entrance to the public library!"

You needn't study long lists of gift suggestions nor devote long, hard hours Christmas shopping for friends who enjoy the pleasure of cigarette or pipe smoking. Not at all! Now you can get two great gift items that are sure to please the most discriminating smokers. For the friend who prefers mild, mellow, fresh cigarettes, select a carton of Camels, a national favorite. And for the pipe-smoker, wisely choose a pound tin of the world's largest-selling pipe tobacco, Prince Albert. Both Camels and Prince Albert come in handsome holiday dress. No other gift wrapping or decorations are necessary—Camels and Prince Albert are "ready to give." See them on display at your dealers.—Adv.

IF YOU FEEL

Choked Up

WITH A


Cold

Breathe In These Medicated Vapors

When a cold makes you feel all stuffed up, just melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then enjoy the grand relief that comes as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors, which penetrate to cold-congested upper breathing passages, soothe irritation, ease coughing, help clear stuffy head.

VICKS VAPORUB

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. Be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

U. S. Savings Bonds

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Turkey and Trimmings Should Be Prepared, Served Simply



Let the turkey take the spotlight on Thanksgiving Day by using simple garnishes for the platter. Parsley and spiced fruit adorn this luscious golden brown bird.

If we are really to keep the Thanksgiving tradition as we understand it, the table should be heaped bountifully with good, wholesome food, well prepared and served family style. This is truly one of the big occasions in our country, and the table should have tasty, well-cooked food in keeping with the idea of harvest.

It's true that cooking during Thanksgiving time means plenty of fussing, but it's not the kind of food that looks fussy after it gets on the table, if you can understand what I mean, and I'm sure those of you who have participated in big Thanksgiving reunions in the past do know just what I'm talking about.

Perhaps the menu doesn't change much from year to year, but that's one of the beauties of the day. We don't have food like this at any other time, so it never becomes tiresome.

Since the dinner involves so much preparation, I'd suggest that you try to make it as easy as possible by taking some shortcuts. By that I mean don't leave everything to be done for Thanksgiving Day, or you'll be too tired to enjoy yourself.

Have son or daughter help in making the mince and pumpkin pies and picking the pin feathers out of the turkey. They'll really enjoy it, and they're a wonderful help.

There are other things which may be done on the day before Thanksgiving, and these include making the cranberry sauce or jelly, preparing the vegetables, the turkey stuffing, etc.

On the day of the big event, you have but to pop the big bird in the oven, probably about breakfast time if it's a large one, so as to be ready for mid-afternoon. Rolls can be shaped from refrigerator dough made the day before and allowed to rise, and last minute things such as vegetables and salad can be taken care of while the dinner is on its way.

If you feel rushed making beds and giving the house a onceover, set up a breakfast table buffet style in the kitchen or breakfast nook and let everyone help themselves. This will leave you free for setting the table, etc.

***Turkey Tips.**
Turkeys usually weigh from 7 to 20 pounds. Allow ¾ pound of turkey to each person. Clean thoroughly. Stuff the cavity after salting it thoroughly. Compute the roasting time from this chart:

Size	300 degrees
7-10 lbs.	30 min. per lb.
10-15 lbs.	20 min. per lb.
15-18 lbs.	18 min. per lb.
18-20 lbs.	15 min. per lb.

Savory Bread Stuffing.
(For 8-pound bird)

- 1½ cups boiling water
- ½ cup melted fat
- ¼ cup minced onion
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons diced celery
- 3 quarts lightly packed day-old bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Combine boiling water, fat, onion; simmer 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly.

- ### THANKSGIVING DINNER
- Chilled Vegetable Juice
 - *Roast Turkey with Stuffing
 - Spiced Fruit
 - Glazed Sweet Potatoes
 - Broccoli in Browned Butter
 - *Cranberry Mold
 - Refrigerator Rolls
 - Assorted Relishes
 - Mints
 - *Pumpkin Pie
 - Beverage
 - *Recipes given.

Stuff cavity of a bird weighing 8 pounds. Double recipe for 16-pound bird. This makes a moist stuffing.

Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce.

- 1 cup corn syrup, dark or light
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ cups water
- 4 cups fresh cranberries

Boil corn syrup, sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil, without stirring, until all of the skins pop, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and allow sauce to remain in saucepan until cool. This makes 1 quart.

***Molded Cranberry Sauce.**
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 2½ cups cranberries
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1 package orange or lemon-flavored gelatin

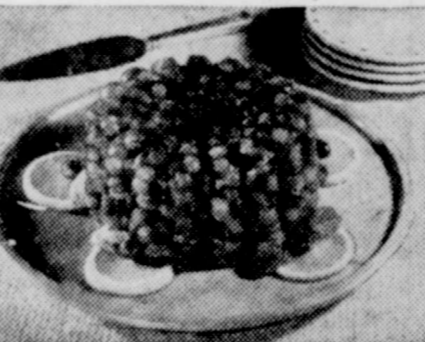
Wash cranberries and place in saucepan with water, sugar and salt. Cook slowly until skins pop and berries are soft. Drain, measure juice and add enough water to make two cups. Dissolve gelatin in hot juice; add cranberries. When slightly thickened distribute berries and pour into a mold. Chill until firm.

***Pumpkin Pie.**
(Makes 9-inch pie)

- 1½ cups cooked pumpkin
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups milk
- ¼ cup melted butter

Line pie plate with pastry. Beat eggs, add remaining ingredients, and pour mixture into pie shell. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 10 minutes, then in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes or until firm.

This pie may be served with whipped cream or just plain. If desired, a meringue may be used, this latter being especially good if flavored with a dash of nutmeg. Or, if you prefer, it may be sprinkled with ½ cup sliced nuts 10 minutes before it has finished baking.



Cranberries are part of the trimming for the holiday table. Make the mold a day ahead of time and serve it simply as pictured.

If you want a dessert that is not so filling as pie, you will like this cake:

Honey Spice Cake.

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons allspice
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- ¾ cup honey
- 2 egg yolks, unbeaten
- ½ cup milk
- ¾ cup chopped raisins
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 egg whites
- ½ cup chopped nut meats

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, salt and allspice and sift together three times. Cream shortening with lemon rind; add honey gradually, beating well after each addition.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Stir quickly into batter. Turn into greased eight-inch square pan and sprinkle with nut meats. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 55 minutes, or until done.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

For smooth looking sheets, iron four thicknesses of sheet at one time; fold in half bringing hem to fold. Iron first on the plain side, then on the hem side.

When sewing material that is slippery and hard to handle, a towel pinned around the extension lid of the sewing machine keeps the material and one's temper in place.

Clean chromium with soap and water followed by polishing with whiting paste.

To stop grease from spluttering in your frying pan sift a speck of flour into it.

Mark the place for each button-hole with a thin coat of colorless nail polish. When polish is dry, cut through the center and you have straight non-raveling edges to hold your stitches.

Tie back curtains can be evened by pulling down window shades to the exact point where they are to be fastened. This is a perfect guide and eliminates a lot of measuring.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Gay Pajama Doll for Bedtime



TOTS adore soft, cuddly toys they can take to bed. This sleepy time doll is 15 inches high and is dressed in warm, gayly flow-

ered pajamas with narrow ruffle trim.

To obtain complete tissue pattern for doll body, pajamas, embroidery chart for face, instructions on how to make the hair of the Bedtime Doll (Pattern No. 5303) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-sus Tablets. No laxative. Bell-sus brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

BEST FOR THANKSGIVING PARTIES

JOLLY TIME
POP
WHICH IS THE CORN

TENDER HULLLESS DELICIOUS TASTY RECIPES ON EACH CAN
WHITE OR YELLOW

No more worry ABOUT YEAST GETTING STALE!



New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread any time... at a moment's notice with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast.

Always dependable—New Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

"COLD BUG" GOT YOUR CHILD?



TIGHT, ACHING MUSCLES ARE MY SPECIALTY!

Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

Poor little chest muscles all sore and "achey" from hard coughing? Quick, Mentholum. Rub it on back, chest, neck. Your child will like that warm, gently stimulating action. Helps lessen congestion without irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors lessen coughing.

© 1946, The Mentholatum Co.



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN



Duke McCale, private detective, is engaged by wealthy old Miss Bigelow to guard the presents for her niece's wedding. McCale accepts, only because he senses that Miss Bigelow is afraid of something more serious than a possible theft. McCale sets his assistant, Rocky Bjorkland, and his secretary, Ann Marriot, to hunting up background data on the members of the families involved in the wedding. Later McCale inspects the rich presents. One is a deed to a modernistic mansion. A tall, beautiful blonde woman playing the piano intrigues his interest. Two other women and a man appear in the room. They are obviously members of the family, appearing aristocratic and self-satisfied.

CHAPTER III

Lost in his reverie of this neo-Grec vision, McCale hardly heard Adelaide Bigelow speak.

"May I present Mr. McCale, Sybil? This is Mrs. Joel Bigelow. The bride's mother." She put her hand on his sleeve. "Mr. McCale's Agency is overseeing—the wedding gifts."

With an effort he brought himself back to the woman who faced him. He was conscious of an impressive bust followed by about a hundred and fifty dollars worth of shaped and girdled figure, expensively trained not to split the seams of a black afternoon dress. She wore far too much gold costume jewelry just below the chin of an Elizabeth Arden face topped by a soigne up hair-do.

He caught an amused glance from Miss Bigelow before she presented him to the couple sitting on the sofa.

"Victoria Bigelow," murmured Miss Adelaide, "and Stephen—the bride's sister and brother."

The girl looked a little old around the eyes, a little hard around the mouth. She was, somehow, like a drawing in the slightly degenerate, macabre style of Beardsley—all black and white, with finely drawn eyebrows and smudged lashes. There was something viperish in the way she held her pointed chin.

It was easy to see that Stephen Bigelow was Victoria's brother. He had the same hard finish, the white skin, the narrow face. In twenty years, he would be lantern-jawed and hollow-eyed.

"Mrs. Stephen Bigelow," said Miss Adelaide, and left McCale looking down at a polite Garbo-ish mask, a slow smile, and slender, cigarette-stained fingers picking out a lush tone. Yet that sensual undercurrent that might have been purely chemical, or even glandular, was there. He felt it as he knew Stephen, the woman's husband, felt it. He sensed what slaverly there must be in loving a woman like this, could see that part of Stephen's restlessness was sickness, and that he was living on the cocaine of her magic.

Lovely Veronica Seems Nervous

She didn't resent his standing there as she played. She didn't speak or smile or make any effort to put him at his ease. She knew he was dazzled, not quite sure of himself, but it didn't even seem to amuse her. Breaking off in the middle of a run and without speaking, she reached for a coffee cup at the far end of the keyboard.

Karen had seated herself beside her husband, and, joined by Sybil, the small group was carrying on a desultory conversation about the wedding rehearsal, the bridesmaids, and the ushers. It was the usual half-catty post-mortem.

"Will you want me to have my man on duty tonight?" he asked Miss Bigelow. All the tightness came back into her eyes.

"I—I don't know."

Suddenly he was like a man waiting in a dentist's office, wanting to start something, go in there and get it over with. He started to talk, almost blurted out, "You're in trouble, Miss Bigelow. You need help. You do. You came to me this morning with it written all over your face. You're afraid of something—something that has nothing to do with wedding gifts." He made a gesture as if he were waving them away. "You are afraid. I know."

"I suppose you do." But though her hand trembled, her eyes were vacant.

"Tell me what it is. Give me your confidence. If you want my help, I must have it. What do you fear? Who is making you afraid?"

"Now I've done it," he cursed to himself, for she threw him a sharp, half-angry glance, and got up. He stumbled to his feet, blind with anger at himself, but she was smiling at two people who were entering the room.

The girl was all gold. Her skin

tones were coffee and cream, in the liquid sense of a Laocenc portrait. She was not beautiful, but her face had a depth and a glow that was curiously warming. That was it. She was warm and golden, and you knew at once that she was intelligent and nice, as well as decorative. Her hair was long, naturally curly, and of a burnished bronze color. Her head was set on a perfectly proportioned body. Dressed as she was in shades of beige and brown, simply and in beautiful taste, she was at once quietly charming, assured, thoroughbred.

"Veronica—dear," Miss Bigelow touched her, kissed her. There was in her voice a note of passionate concern, of pride—of relief.

Adelaide Bigelow introduced the golden girl in the doorway to McCale and he was surprised at the creature's throaty, mellow voice. It lacked the superficiality of the debutante drawl. But wasn't there something a trifle nervy, a bit disquieting, about the edges of that voice? There was.

She pecked at her aunt, smiled at McCale, made a few quick, nervous laughing jibes at her family, and said in that modulated, too-



She didn't resent his standing there as she played.

well controlled tone, "Anything new come? Present, I mean. Anything exciting?"

Miss Adelaide turned abruptly as she was about to introduce McCale to the young man who had come in with her. She made a futile gesture as if to ward the girl off, but Veronica was out of the room before the movement was even completed.

McCale found himself hanging in the air, so to speak, pumping the hand of a man whose name he hadn't heard.

"Storm, Christopher Storm," the young man said. "You're Duke McCale and I've heard of you."

McCale stifled the impulse to say, "Shush." He said, "Well," and let go the hand of this big fellow who had designed and built a house called "The Nest."

The Conquering Hero Comes

Christopher Storm was tall and lean and athletic. His face missed being handsome by way of a rather square jaw and a generous mouth. He had candid blue eyes and curly hair of a nondescript shade.

Christopher maneuvered McCale toward the bottled liquids, mixed them both a drink. He motioned to a seat beside himself, saying without preliminary, "Heard about you in that dyehouse racket. Pretty keen deduction. What brings you here?"

"Wedding presents."

"Not really? Didn't know you went in for small stuff."

"I have to make a living. Cases like the dyehouse murders are few and far between."

"Who called you in?"

"Family." To himself he continued, "Darn. This fellow is too inquisitive." Suddenly McCale caught a glimpse of something—something ugly behind that hail-fellow attitude, that mantel of jauntiness—something he did not like.

"Not Sybil?" Christopher prodded. "Not darling Sybil, surely."

McCale was saved from making a reply by a peal of light laughter outside the room. A door banged somewhere. There was another ripple of merriment mingled with a deeper one, running feet on the

stairs, and Veronica ran into the room, followed by a man.

They might have been preceded by a fanfare of trumpets. Everyone stopped talking; everyone turned toward the door as to a stage. It was as if a spotlight had been turned on, starting the audience to quickening anticipation of the star's entrance. It was sudden and complete. Even McCale was checked in the act of raising his glass to his lips.

Something both electric and animal came into the room with Curt Vallancourt. Even if there had not been the little piping ecstatic thrill of Sybil's "Curt, dear!"; the quick fire that lighted Victoria's glistening eyes; the husky overtones of Karen saying, "Behold the bridegroom cometh," McCale would have known the identity of this physical rhapsody.

Here was a consciously beautiful young man in a great big way: tall and wide, dark and strong, virile and violent. He had a large, curly black head, dark eyes that held a passionate promise. He was a dynamic person—the kind to whom things were bound to happen.

He acknowledged the introduction to the detective in a deep strong voice, with a handshake that made McCale almost buckle at the knees.

It was three or four minutes before the blitzkrieg of his arrival settled into a steady, slow appreciation of him. McCale himself was rarely impressed by mere sensual attraction and was loath to admit the catalytic effects of it. Here, if ever, was its complete manifestation, however. He backed away toward the piano, the better to take the scene apart. As unobtrusively as possible, he let his dark hard stare sweep around the circle.

Afterward, he was to come back to that short scene many times, trying to put together the pieces of the riddle as they presented themselves in the next few moments. It was all there, had he known it, the wheels within wheels, the red thread of danger, the shadow of death. Each intimate gesture, the shading of a phrase, each bit of conversation overheard, held portents deep and inevitable.

More Puzzles Developing

As it was, the things that remained in his mind to puzzle him were these: Conversation became general though the atmosphere still contained a peculiar effluvia of underlying edginess. He noticed that Adelaide Bigelow seemed as overcome by the positively theatrical charm of Curt as the rest, and that even Stephen had pulled out of his alcoholic depression, and was watching Curt with an almost physical worship. Karen glowed, silver and white. Victoria's eyes were slits. Sybil was watchful. Storm was quiet, but appreciative. And Veronica was chatting nervously, the same note of strain in her golden diction. She was like a gilded fragment tossed in a glittering vortex.

It was when Curt said, in that compelling voice of his, "Very magnanimous of you, Chris, to give us The Nest," that a warning signal flashed in McCale's brain. It was spoken with such charming naivete, as if, thought McCale, the one thing he really lacked was manners. He was making a studied conscious effort.

Storm only smiled, steadily. He shrugged, retorting, "Veronica always gets everything she wants."

"Oh, Chris," Veronica put out her hand to him, started to say something, stopped.

Chris turned to her for a brief moment, a blank look coming over his face. There was a lost world in his eyes.

Victoria laughed shrilly. She made a quick nervous gesture, bit her lower lip, and looked a sudden significant, pleading question—to Curt. Curt seemed to square off to her. He shook his head as if he were saying, "No."

Everyone was concentrating upon Storm and Veronica at that moment and McCale thought no one else saw that exchange of glances between those other two. Afterward he was to wonder.

Vallancourt went over to his future stepmother-in-law, almost as if in apology for neglecting her. She was a little high on too much sherry and was quite crushing to him. In a bad-tempered manner she shook off his attempted coddling. Without her fixed cosmetic smile, her face was an unbecoming mask, her make-up unable to disguise her middle-age. There was a puzzle there in the coolness between Curt and Sybil.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Decorated Bulletin Board of Plywood Has Many Practical Uses in Home



BIRDS and stenciled lettering decorate this useful bulletin board. It also has a decorated trough at the bottom to hold chalk

and thumbtacks for you can write on it as well as use it for pin-ups.

It is made from a piece of plywood painted with a special black mixture that you can prepare easily from the formula given on the pattern. The decorative piece at the top and trough may be cut out with a hand coping saw or a jig saw.

Pattern 267 gives complete directions for making with actual size cutting guides for all shaped pieces. Stencil designs and color guide are included. The stencils for the quaint Dutch birds and hearts may be used over and over in decorating many different articles. To get this pattern, send 15 cents with name and address direct to

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for pattern No. 267.
Name _____
Address _____

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The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.



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The fingerprint files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation now contain the prints of approximately 60,000,000 persons, only 6,000,000 of whom are individuals arrested for criminal offenses or as suspects, says Collier's. Of the others, 5,000,000 are men, women and children whose fingerprints have been registered voluntarily for the purpose of personal identification.

The remaining 49,000,000 consist largely of persons whose prints were obtained under wartime regulations such as aliens, defense workers, government employees and military personnel.

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Star Dust
STAGE • SCREEN • RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
WHEN Joan Edwards' first picture, "Hit Parade of 1947," is released she'll make only one personal appearance in connection with it. She plans to appear gratis at the neighborhood theater in Washington Heights, New York City, where she attended movies during her childhood days. She had already made up her mind to break into show business; as she sings so delightfully, "It Comes Naturally," what with her being the niece of the famous Gus Edwards. And, being Joan, she'll give one of the best performances of her life in that little theater—and perhaps inspire some other youngster to work as she has to win success.

Though Burl Ives was never chosen as the boy most likely to succeed at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, he certainly was the most famous member of his class when he attended its reunion.



BURL IVES

Hailed as America's mightiest ballad singer, Burl has starred on Broadway, has been featured in 20th Century-Fox's "Smoky," and now he has his own radio program, heard Friday evenings over Mutual.

"Mrs. Hudson," Holmes' housekeeper in "The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" over NBC, is being portrayed by an English actress, Marjorie Bennett. Mary Gordon, who played "Mrs. Hudson" for the past several years both on the air and screen, is now in Scotland making a picture, "Bonnie Prince Charlie." Incidentally, many people believe that Holmes actually lived; not long ago someone sent a calabash pipe to Nigel Bruce, who's "Dr. Watson," declaring that it's one Holmes smoked many times when he lived at 221 Baker Street.

William Gargan, the screen star, is winning new laurels as hard-hitting Russ Dolan, the private investigator on "I Deal in Crime" over ABC Saturday nights. But he isn't neglecting his screen career; "Till the End of Time" is his latest.

Rumors certainly were flying when Fred Allen nosed Bob Hope out of first place in those popularity ratings. The latest Hooperating looks familiar, with Fibber McGee and Molly in first place, followed in order by the Charlie McCarthy show, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Fred Allen. Jack Benny's ninth, Amos 'n' Andy thirteenth. Which doesn't mean that a lot of us don't still prefer Allen.

Adolph Menjou gets a fine break, playing the title role in Columbia's film version of radio's "Mr. District Attorney." The cast includes Marguerite Chapman, Dennis O'Keefe, Michael O'Shea and George Courtois, and Sam Bischoff is producing.

When Sherman H. Dryer books important guest stars for his science-drama series, "Exploring the Unknown," Sundays on Mutual, he's responsible for the appearance of many famous people in the audience. Kay Francis brought Grace Moore, the opera star, and Elsa Maxwell along when she appeared. And on one week's session Pat O'Brien was accompanied by William O'Dwyer, the mayor of New York.

Henry Morgan, ABC's mad humorist, complained so much on the air about not having a place to live that the National Housing Authority got him to make a series of two-minute transcriptions for country-wide distribution to radio stations.

Marilyn Maxwell, M-G-M actress and featured songstress of the Abbott and Costello air show, writes songs as a hobby.

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 November 24

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PAUL IN ATHENS AND CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:22-28a; 18:1-4; 1 Corinthians 1:22-25.
MEMORY SELECTION—For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.—1 Corinthians 3:11.

History repeats itself, in spiritual things as well as in secular events. The experiences of Paul at Athens and Corinth are peculiarly applicable to our day, for here he encountered the very problems which face (and have apparently stopped) the church today.

The cities were not far apart in miles, and they were both pagan, but they differed widely in their cultural and commercial development. Athens was the home of a godless culture. Corinth was a prosperous commercial center known throughout the world for grossly licentious living.

What did the gospel accomplish in such cities? We shall soon see.

I. Godless Intellectuality Meets the Gospel (Acts 17:22-28a).

Paul was alone in Athens. He had been separated from his companions Silas and Timothy (Acts 17:14), and was to await them at Athens. While he waited he looked the city over and found it wholly given to idolatry (v. 16). This was no idle observation of a scientific mind, for it caused Paul's spirit to stir in him.

It is a bad sign when a professed Christian can live in the presence of sin and false worship and not be deeply moved by it.

Paul did something about it! He went into the great daily gatherings of philosophers and gave them some solid Christian philosophy to work on. They were curious to know more, and when the opportunity arose, Paul preached the sermon on Mars Hill.

He found them superstitiously religious, but religion does not save. They even feared lest they had forgotten some god, so one altar was "to the unknown God" (v. 23). This gave Paul his opportunity, for he declared the one true God—unknown to them—as the answer to their question.

What they had to do, and what the godless intellectuals of our day need to do, is to seek God in humble repentance and faith; then lives can become fine and noble and useful (vv. 27, 32-34).

II. Sophisticated Immorality Meets the Gospel (Acts 18:1-4).

To Corinth Paul came (evidently still alone) without friends or funds. Like all well-bred Jewish boys, he knew a trade. He was a sail maker and tent maker. Rather than have the ungodly men of Corinth hinder his preaching by the criticism that he was doing it for money, he supported himself.

The minister who is eager for rich financial return, and who is willing to accept the gifts of the ungodly that his work may prosper, has closed the door for his testimony to many who do not believe. In fact, one wonders whether he has any real testimony to give.

In this wicked city, given over to vice and fleshly pleasure, Paul made his way to the synagogue and began to preach Christ. He reasoned and persuaded and won some for the Lord as he continued with them for a year and a half (Acts 18:11).

Paul's letter to the Corinthians reveals the struggle of the believers at Corinth to maintain moral standards and spiritual warmth in such a city, but it also clearly indicates that the gospel of Christ is "the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16), even in the midst of sin and corruption.

III. The Gospel Meets Sin—and Is Victorious (1. Cor. 1:22-25).

The wisdom of this world—for which Athens stood in a special way—becomes foolish in the eyes of men, as it is already in the sight of God, when it stands up against the gospel (read vv. 18-21).

The preaching of the cross, which looks foolish to the worldling (v. 23), is the wisdom and the power of God, and by it men are saved.

Whether Jew or Gentile, whether seeking signs or wisdom, whether "up-and-out" by way of pagan intellectualism or "down-and-out" by way of immorality—no matter what man's race, or his problem—the answer is in the gospel which we are privileged to teach and preach, for it is the gospel of "Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God" to all who are called by him.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. From what ore is aluminum derived?
 2. Paul Revere's ride in 1775 went unnoted for 88 years. What poet immortalized it?
 3. Some of the willow trees found on high mountains and in the Arctic region are how tall when fully grown?
 4. Of what is the center of the earth composed?
 5. "Let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we shall die" is quoted from where?
 6. Why is the adjutant bird so called?
 7. Thomas Chippendale gained fame doing what?
- The Answers**
1. Bauxite ore.
 2. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
 3. But one inch tall.
 4. A mixture of iron and nickel, it is believed.
 5. The Bible (Isa. 22:13).
 6. Because it walks like an army officer much impressed with his own importance.
 7. Designing furniture.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Who Gets Off Easiest—Men or Women?

Maybe you saw that poll on who has the easiest life—men or women? Of course, the men voted that the women did, and the women vice versa.

It would be the same in our town—take any family. Thad Phibbs envies his Missus spending the day at home, with no hot office to attend to. And Sue envies Thad his luncheons with the boys; and his evening glass of beer with friends (while she cleans up the dishes in the kitchen).

Of course, none of it goes very

deep. Thad knows way deep down that the Missus has plenty of work running a house; and Sue knows Thad's friendly glass of beer is well-deserved relaxation after a long hard day's work.

From where I sit, most husbands and wives may grumble now and then—but they know in their hearts it's a case of live and let live, give and take, that comes out pretty even in the end.

Joe Marsh

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