

From Pillar To Post

(Continued from Page One)

has been cleared through the post-office on December the twenty-fourth, the employee has taken a terrific beating and is suffering from an advanced case of the jitters.

On the morning of the twenty-sixth, he confidently picks up a stout package. The Christmas season is over, and this package probably contains a pair of shoes. It is a comforting thought. The postal clerk, his mind at rest, gives the package an experimental shake. For an entire month he has been exposed to boxes that shrieked, boxes that squeaked, boxes that wailed dismally for mother love, boxes that gurgled with Christmas cheer each according to its kind.

This package grows. Uncle Bill, remembering belatedly that Little Susie will expect something substantial from him, is remorseful. Desiring to compensate in an acceptable manner for his oversight, Uncle Bill dashes down town and selects the largest and wooliest of animals, one that is guaranteed to grow realistically when raised to a sitting position.

The postal clerk flings down his rubber stamp and makes for the nearest exit, en route to the psychiatric clinic. He is a shattered man, definitely entering the lunatic fringe.

If the growls and the shrieks were confined to the postoffice, the nervous tension would at least be all in one spot, segregated and reasonably harmless in consequence. But the gift packages invariably are delivered to the private home, the contents are fallen upon with howls of holy glee, and the fun starts.

There is one pink rubber pig, strictly a pre-war model, which has outgrown its welcome. It appears on the stairway at least once a day, wholly by accident and without the aid of human hands. It simply materializes out of this air, and it lies in wait on the second step from the top, carefully concealing its squeak.

There is something very demoralizing about stepping inadvertently upon a rubber pig. A careless foot descends, the pig inhales mightily, whistling while it works. The owner of the foot, taken once more by surprise, leaps down the entire flight, dropping the bathroom wastebasket somewhere en route and thus adding to the commotion.

The pink pig, restored to its pristine plumpness, lies on the second step from the top, awaiting its next victim.

There is another favorite toy, much larger than the pig, which has no more voice than a turtle. The voice of the turtle, spoken of in the Song Of Solomon, is to be translated as that of the turtle-dove. Turtle-doves are not even fifth cousins of the hard-shelled variety of turtle with the retractible landing gear. And so far as I am personally concerned, the turtle-dove can just skip it. His vocal efforts sound plaintive, and that constant O-oo-oo, O-oo-oo is nerve-racking in the extreme. This is essentially parenthetical, having absolutely no connection with pink rubber pigs.

The animal with no voice, turtle or otherwise, is a child-size bunny fashioned of white satin. It wears a little pair of pink chambray pants, a ruffled blouse with large white buttons around the equator, short white socks, and little black slippers. It was modelled several years ago after a favorite cuddle-bunny which had been literally loved to death and reduced to white satin shreds. Like the original cuddle-bunny, this replica's long ears are sewed together at the tip to permit of convenient carrying over the arm, slung in the crook of the elbow like a market basket.

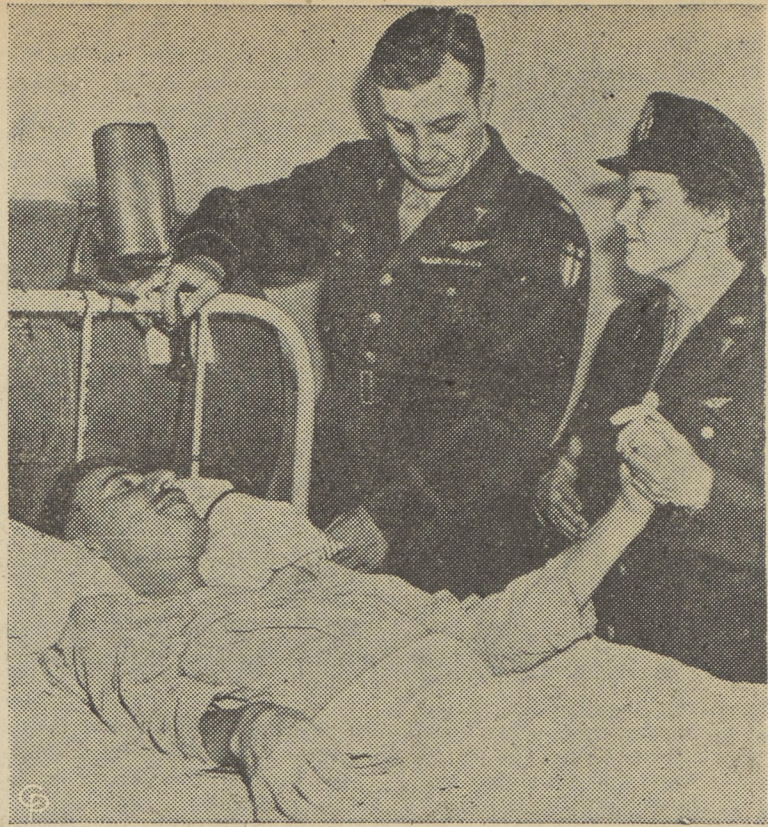
This white satin rabbit has just given us a worse chill than any shrieking pink rubber pig.

We heard a commotion from the front hall when the spinning wheel lives. Two little boys were apparently beating each other over the head in a praiseworthy effort to establish proper precedence in the matter of turning the wheel. There was a shriek of anguish, a dull thud, and then silence.

An advance patrol abandoned the half-finished letter on the typewriter and started downstairs to investigate. The turn of the stairway revealed a horrid sight. There on the floor by the spinning wheel lay a snow-white child, obviously drained of blood and life, a limp hand covering its chalky face.

That was what registered in the first moment. The next glance showed that the child had long and pink-lined ears, and owned a powder-puff tail. And at about this point two small heads, one blonde and one red, appeared cautiously around the door frame.

POLIO VICTIM FLOWN FROM CHINA



STRICKEN WITH INFANTILE PARALYSIS while serving in western China, Lt. Robert Wesselhoef, Jr., is shown in bed at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., after he had been flown from China. Holding the patient's hand is flight nurse Lt. Mary Hoadley, Lt. Col. E. A. Abbey stands at the head of Wesselhoef's bed. (International Soundphoto)

Two Lehman Students Have Scarlet Fever

Jean and William Casterline, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Casterline of Idetown, are ill at their home with scarlet fever. Both are students at Lehman Township Schools. School authorities and State Health Officer John Q. Yaple have taken prompt precautions to see that there is no further outbreak of the disease.

Lehman Water Perfect

Samples of drinking water used at Lehman Township Schools, sent to the State Department of Health by State Health Officer John Q. Yaple, have been returned with a perfect analysis. There was no bacterial count of any kind in the water. Mr. Yaple said that it was the second time in more than 1,000 samples taken of drinking water during the past ten years that a perfect analysis has been found. Lehman Schools have their own deep well.

Dallas Sergeant Is Mentioned on Broadcast

A Dallas boy, Sgt. Chester Tutak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tutak was mentioned Monday night at 10:15 in Ted Malone's overseas broadcast on the Blue network. It appears that Chet was a member of the staff of the 'Cafe de la Rue Come and Get It', an improvised army restaurant set up in a bombed-out hanger at Le Bourget Air Field in France, where Malone was recently entertained by the boys at a meal consisting mainly of hot dogs.

Gun Club To Meet

Wild life conservation films and other pictures of interest will be shown by the State Game Protector at the meeting of Overbrook Gun Club at the Club House on October 25. Leo Stout, president, and Edward Hopa, secretary-treasurer, have made arrangements to take care of a big turn-out for the meeting.

First in Germany



WITH the first Red Cross workers to cross the Ziegfried Line into Germany was Katherine Heuisler, Baltimore, Md., shown here, who was one of a four girl team to take hot coffee and eats to the fighting Yanks. (International)

Free Methodist Notes

Harvest Home service and reception will be held at the Free Methodist Church of Dallas Friday, October 14 at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served at the parsonage. All are invited.

Sunday services are: Dallas Church 9:30; S. S. School, 11:00; Noxen Church, 11:00; S. S. School, 10:00; Outlet S. S. 10:00. Class Meeting 11:00; Church 7:30.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Each week this box contains the names of your friends and neighbors who are in the hospital.

Edwin Schoonover, Idetown, General.

Mrs. Earl Boehm, Harvey's Lake, General.

Mrs. Grover Anderson, Alderson, General.

CHECK PAPERS OF DUNKIRK REFUGEES



TO PREVENT THE ESCAPE of Germans or their sympathizers, a French official checks the papers of Dunkirk truce-refugees, traveling by bicycle and cycle-carts. This photo was made between the Nazi and British lines in France. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

Black Bear At Lake

The first black bear seen this season in Lake Township emerged out of the cornfield on Newell Wood's property this week and crossed the road in front of Carleton Kocher's home. The big fellow headed over the hill towards Ruggles Hollow.

Night Plowing

Farmers are running their tractors late at night on many Pennsylvania farms in an effort to complete their fall plowing and seeding before colder weather sets in.

Mrs. James Roushey will be hostess to members of W. S. C. S. Wednesday, November 1. A covered dish luncheon will be served. Jackson service club met at Laskowskis Tuesday night to pack boxes for overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bonning attended the family dinner honoring Mrs. Margaret Booth in Plymouth recently. Mrs. Booth celebrated her 77th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. George Lowerts of Newark, N. J. spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Ashton. Mrs. Ruth Scalley entertained W. S. C. S. at dinner Wednesday. Forty members were present.

Mrs. Ella Smith is recovering slowly from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gregory and daughter of Trucksville spent Saturday with her.

Mrs. Alfred Swelgyn has received word that her husband, S/Sgt. Alfred has arrived safely in France. Mrs. Margaret Eads is able to be out again after several weeks illness.

Sgt. Daniel Linsinbigler writes to his mother from Belgium that people of that country threw flowers before the advancing armored divisions of American soldiers and brought them gifts of bread, wine and fruit. In return our boys gave them chocolate and cigarettes.

OUTLET

Ray Hutchison of Wilkes-Barre spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rossman.

Mrs. Willard Hoover who has accepted a position as general manager with Avon Company at Scranton spent the weekend here.

Miss Celestine Kocher who is employed at Baltimore, Md., spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Kocher.

Mrs. Thomas Traver of Ruggles entertained at dinner Thursday: Mesdames Laura Kocher, Vivian Moyer, Minnie Hoover, Roxie Major, Lena Major, Beatrice Hadsel and children, Nancy Hoover, Wayne and Clyde Major.

Harold Kocher, son of Mrs. Laura Kocher who was honorably discharged as Ensign in U. S. Navy is attending college in Nebraska; His wife, the former, Betty Shiner of Maryland is with him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton recently entertained Robert and George Sutton and Miss Olive Lee of Binghamton.

Faith Hoover is ill with a cold. Miss Catherine Milbrodt of New Jersey visited her parents recently.

CARVERTON

The following people attended Bloomsburg Fair recently: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Culver and children, Phillip, Jerry and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dover, William Dover, Charles Frantz, John Coon Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Coon Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coon.

Mrs. Harvey Coon has been seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Farver is taking care of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Sickler and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris, Mrs. Nan Prynne called on Harold Dixon and family last Sunday.

The farmers of this community are busy picking apples and digging potatoes. Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon and Laird Frantz visited at Syracuse, N. Y. over last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon Jr. entertained at a shower at the Grange Hall Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon. Farmer dancing was enjoyed afterwards. The couple received a number of lovely gifts.

Mrs. Glen Sickler left Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend with her husband, Glen in New York. Mr. Sickler is stationed in Rhode Island with the Seabees.

Local scout leaders are attending a course at Carverton church every Monday evening. Miss Marion Harris of Wilkes-Barre is instructor. The course will last five weeks. Any leader from the Dallas District is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burkett Jr. of East Orange, N. J. have purchased a new home at Livingston, N. J. The Burketts are former residents of Carverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sands and Harriet spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sands of Tunkhannock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sands of Atlantic City spent a few days with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sands recently.

JACKSON

W. S. C. S. will serve their annual chicken supper at the church, November 15. The public is invited.

SHOP Pomeroy's FIRST IT'S EASY TO GET TO!

Advertisement for Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. featuring Ernest Gay, Dallas RFD 3, and information about liability insurance.

Acme Super Markets

All Our Markets OPE NLATE Friday and Saturday Nights!

A Real Treat! Good Eating—Economic!—Point-Free! Fancy Tender Long Island DUCKLINGS lb. 33c

EAT MORE POULTRY! Fresh-Killed STEWING Chickens lb. 39c. SWIFT'S PREMIUM Tasty Long Bologna lb. 33c, Tender Skinless Franks lb. 35c, Ass'd Meat Loaves lb. 33c, Dressed Whiting lb. 15c, Perch Fillets lb. 29c.

Ground Beef lb. 25c, Beef Short Ribs lb. 19c, Breast of Lamb lb. 17c, Tender Pork Liver lb. 21c.

It's Tops in Flavor because It's HEAT-FLO ROASTED. That's why 3 out of 4 customers prefer Acme Coffee lb. 24c, 2 for 47c. Win-Crest Coffee lb. bag 21c, Acme Coffee Extra Rich Blend lb. bag 26c.

Farmdale Pure Quality Evap. Milk 3 tall cans 1 pt. ea. 26c. MILK 3 tall cans 28c. 1 point per ca.

Fruits and Vegetables. Finest U. S. No. 1—Farmdale or Blue Label Potatoes 15-lb. bag 49c. Fancy Mc Intosh Apples 3 lbs. 25c. Yellow SWEET Potatoes lb. 5c. Solid Danish Cabbage lb. 3c. Yellow Cooking Onions 4 lbs. 15c. Crisp Washed Carrots lb. 5c.

HOM-DE-LITE Velvetty Smooth Mayonnaise pt. jar 27c. Made of the purest ingredients in our own sanitary kitchens. H-D-L Salad Dressing pt. jar 22c, French's Mustard 9-oz. jar 13c, Olivar Plain Olives 2 1/2-oz. jar 14c, ASCO Bread Crumbs 10-oz. pkg. 10c, Pure Cider Vinegar qt. bot. 17c, Watkin's Table Salt 3 pkgs. 10c, Virginia Lee Cake Cups pkg. 10c, Quaker Golden Syrup bot. 14c, Cal. Seedless Raisins 11-oz. pkg. 10c, Prim Pastry Flour 10-lb. 47c, Ginger Bread Mix pkg. 22c, Sunrise Vanilla bot. 20c, Sunrise Lemon Extract bot. 20c, Rob Ford Mince Meat 9-oz. pkg. 15c, ASCO Baking Powder 8-oz. can 10c, Grandma's Molasses 16-oz. jar 22c.

The Finest Family Flour Milled—ENRICHED Gold Seal Flour 25-lb. bag \$1.08. For perfect balance and assurance of perfect baking. 10-lb. bag 47c Pillsbury's Best Flour 25-lb. bag \$1.23.

JUNKET RENNIN POWDER pkg. 9c. Junket Tablets pkg. 11c. KRAFT Relish Cheese 5-oz. glass 17c. 2 points each. HEINZ Strained Foods can 7c. Chopped Foods can 8c. Durkee Oleo-Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 22c. Borden's HEMO Vitamin and mineral fortified preparation for malted drinks. lb. jar 59c. Italian Cooking Oil gallon can \$1.71. Nabisco Shredded Wheat pkg. 11c. OAKITE Cleaner 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 10c. PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap 3 bars 20c, 2 bath bars 19c. OCTAGON Laundry Soap 3 bars 14c. Save Up to 30% On Bread—Delivered to Our Stores Fresh Daily Enriched Supreme BREAD big loaf 9c. Enriched by addition of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. FRESH DAILY.