

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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Red Cross Faces Greatest Task in Fourth War Year

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Facing the greatest task in its history in serving American fighting men on advancing war fronts overseas, their families at home, their buddies returning to the United States after discharge, and the American people in emergencies on the home front, the American Red Cross will launch its third War Fund campaign March 1.

That the American people will respond with overwhelming generosity to the appeal for \$200,000,000 to carry on this world-wide program is already indicated in the nation-wide determination to meet all its war needs and to bring the five-year struggle to an early and successful conclusion.

In every invasion during the past year, Chairman Basil O'Connor of the American Red Cross said, Red Cross workers have either gone with the troops, or have followed within a very short time. Red Cross field directors were with General Eisenhower's men in the great amphibious invasion of France, and with General MacArthur's forces when they returned to the Philippines.

Ten thousand men and women wear the Red Cross uniform overseas, serving in every theatre of war and with every command. They work in leave clubs, clubmobiles, rest houses, hospitals. Red Cross men attached to fighting units are with those outfits even in actual combat. Red Cross girls dispense snacks at air fields, along trucking supply routes, behind front areas and in liberated cities.

Many, both men and women, are on duty at scores of isolated outposts throughout the world, and give aid to wounded men in hospitals and on hospital ships, planes and trains. Away from the battle areas, thousands more serve at military and naval installations within the United States.

Red Cross service on the home front has expanded with the ever-increasing demand upon it, Mr. O'Connor said. In addition to collecting more than ten million pints of blood for plasma since the beginning of the war, the Red Cross has met requests of the Army and Navy for whole blood shipments to European and Pacific battle areas. Ten centers on the East and West coasts already participate in the collection of Type O whole blood, while others stand ready to join in that program as military needs warrant.

At four packaging centers, manned by volunteer workers, more than 20,000,000 food parcels have been turned out in a steady stream for shipment to prisoners of war and civilian internees in Germany and the Far East. Surgical dressings—775,000,000 of them—were prepared in the past year alone for front line and hospital use. Production workers in hundreds of communities have continued the never ceasing program of making warm garments for destitute civilians in war-torn countries overseas, and in those countries the Red Cross has assisted the Army in caring for refugees and homeless people.

Nor has its service to the armed forces on a global scale caused any relaxation on the part of the Red Cross to carry out its traditional service to the American people in time of disaster. More than 200 domestic disasters—floods, high winds and fires—have found Red Cross workers on the job to relieve stricken families and to aid in the rebuilding of communities.

"The need for Red Cross services in the coming year will be greater than ever before," Mr. O'Connor said. "In fulfilling the Red Cross appeal for \$200,000,000, the American people will indicate its wholehearted backing of men in the front lines."

Symbolic Red Cross Emblem To Appear In Windows Again

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Once again, next month, the scarlet emblem of the American Red Cross will appear in the windows of American homes, symbolizing the financial support of the nation in supporting the manifold services of that organization to American fighting men overseas.

In every nation of the world, this red cross has long been the symbol of universal humanitarianism, both in peace and in time of war. Today it is worn by medical corpsmen of all armies and navies serving the wounded. It protects hospital tents, ships, planes and trains. Painted on each of the international Red Cross ships bearing food parcels to prisoners of war and exchanged prisoners homeward, it is a guarantee of safety from acts of war.

To the giver doing his part to fulfill the \$200,000,000 goal of the American Red Cross in 1945, it represents his personal part in supplying the material things which add to the morale of the American serviceman whether hospitalized or able-bodied.

"The window sticker means more than dollars contributed to the Red Cross," Chairman Basil O'Connor declared. "It means service clubs, canteens, recreation rooms and clubmobiles for the men in war theaters."

To the American Red Cross, each window sticker is a family's request to the Red Cross to continue its responsibilities on behalf of the son in Italy, the neighbor's boy half a turn around the globe in the Philippines, and the brother fighting on the Western Front. It is the expression of faith of the American people that Red Cross will maintain the supplies of surgical dress-



Once again this year, in March, the world-known scarlet symbol of mercy will appear in windows throughout the nation, indicating that Mr. and Mrs. America are solidly behind the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund campaign.

ings, blood plasma and whole blood, kit bags and comfort articles to the battlefronts. It is a vote of gratitude for the millions of food parcels reaching American men in enemy prison camps.

Opening March 1, the third American Red Cross War Fund campaign for \$200,000,000—the same as last year—will continue throughout the entire month. More than 3,000,000 volunteers will distribute the familiar window emblems, conducting a house-to-house canvass to fulfill the 1945 quota. Along with the window emblem, each contributor will receive a lapel tab fashioned after the Red Cross flag—the flag known to all as a sign of aid and comfort.

week. Mrs. Daisy Smith and children and Mrs. Sadie Munson and family attended church at Pinon Sunday.

PINON NEWS

Quite a crowd attended the all day services at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parks and children spent the week end in Artesia.

Mrs. Fred Gentry returned from a trip to Mississippi and Tennessee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wade went to Alamogordo Monday where Mrs. Wade will go to work in the County Clerks office. We hate to lose them out of our community.

Some of our ranchers are getting ready to shear their sheep. Some are through shearing their goats.

There was a coyote chase at Ira Tidwells Monday.

WEED ITEMS

There were all day services at the Baptist Church Sunday with dinner spread. A large crowd was present from various parts of the country. Sunday evening was the closing service of a revival which had been going on for a week.

The seventh and eighth grades presented an assembly program in the gymnasium Friday afternoon. After the program the boys played the girls a game of volley ball. The girls don't care to quote scores.

Miss Quata Winters, Ella Rose Robertson, Wanda Harbert, and Alvaree Jernigan spent the week end at the Pete Davis ranch on upper Perk Canyon.

A crowd of Weed youngsters attended the party at the Alvie Smith home on Cox Canyon Friday evening. The party was a farewell for Clifton McDonald, formerly of this place who is leaving for training camp.

Miss Juanita Nunnelee spent the week end with Barbara Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Cooper visited relatives and friends in Weed over the week end.

LOCALS

Chas. Cole and Sam Hunter started shearing their sheep this week.

Mr. D. B. Scott has returned from a trip to Oklahoma and Texas.

Maurice Teel has returned from the hospital at Roswell much improved in health.

Rev. Father Francis and Mr. B. F. Cain from Artesia were visitors in Hope last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stinnett and children and Miss Mary Jane Hardin attended the show in Artesia Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Teel and Mr. M. C. Newsom attended the Pecos Valley Baptist Sunday School Convention at Artesia Tuesday.

Mrs. Max Johnson arrived in Hope Monday for a few days visit at the N. L. Johnson home. Her husband is now stationed in Douglas, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner have received several pictures of their son, Hollis, taken while he was stationed in New Guinea. He also sent them some one-half shilling Japanese invasion money. Hollis is now in the Philippines where he is in the radio service. On their journey to the Philippines they picked up pieces of a Japanese bomber which they are going to use to make bracelets.

Buy More War Bonds Today

Hope Dam May be Cleaned Out...!

Hollis Watson, county commissioner from this district, in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, the Hope Water Users Association, Eddy County, and the City of Artesia has started a drive to clean the mud and debris from the Hope Retard Dam. All plans are not as yet completed but we are pretty sure that German prison labor will be used, the SCS will furnish trucks and equipment, the Hope Water Users will pay for the oil and gas used, Eddy County will furnish machinery and the City of Artesia will furnish a bulldozer and an operator and will help on the financial end, if necessary.

It might not be out of place to mention some of the events leading up to the construction of the Hope Retard Dam. In looking through the files of the Penasco Valley News, we find that on May 10, 1940 the Hope Water Users met at the high school gym and voted to accept the government's grant of \$50,000 for the construction of a Retard Dam on the Penasco river. They also signed an agreement to raise the sum of \$10,000 to match the \$50,000 put up by the government. With the help of Hollis Watson the money was raised.

On October 18, 1940, the Henry Thygeson Contracting Co., of Albuquerque, was awarded the contract to build the Dam at a cost of \$56,775.

Nov. 22, 1940, the work on the dam was started.

March 21, 1941, the Hope Retard Dam was completed. During the spring and summer it was filled several times with water.

Sept. 26, 1941, the worst storm ever experienced hits the Penasco valley. 13 feet of water goes over the top of the Hope Retard Dam.

Oct. 3, 1941, the second flood hits the Penasco valley completing the damage done a week ago by filling the Hope Retard Dam with silt and logs. Some of the logs measured from five to six feet in diameter at the butt end.

During the past few years several efforts have been made to pull out some of the logs from around the outlet. A lot of them were pulled out but 95 per cent of the mud and logs still remain.

This dam, that is located about 14 miles northwest of Hope means a lot to the people of the Penasco valley and if it can be put back in shape like it was before the flood in 1941 Hollis Watson and the various agencies and the City of Artesia will have the unfailing gratitude of the people of Hope and the Penasco valley.

There will be a school board meeting next Monday night.

Mrs. Altman is spending a few weeks at her home here

Ella Lee Crockett was a visitor in El Paso last week end.

Mrs. A. A. Smith attended business in Roswell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave were Roswell visitors Monday.

Geo. Schneider and Chas. Barley took a load of cattle to Clovis Thursday.

The R. E. A. is going to extend their lines to include the Walter Coates, Madron and Schneider farms.

Artesia C of C Endorses Co-op. Creamery

The idea of a cooperative creamery for Artesia was discussed thoroughly and received quite a favorable reaction on the part of those at the luncheon of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce last Thursday.

If such a creamery could be organized and set up in Artesia, it would guarantee to the people of the community grade "A" milk, the finest obtainable, delivered at their doors, it was pointed out.

It was stressed that the day will come when farmers of this vicinity will wish another cash crop besides cotton and alfalfa. Farmers will be able to live off of their milk production and the cooperative, while farming on the side.

Ralph Petty said it was generally agreed a cooperative creamery would be one of the greatest assets for Artesia and Hope and would give the farmers an outlet for their milk.

Henry Jernigan was here Monday from Pinon after a load of hay.

Frank Runyan purchased a thoroughbred Hereford heifer at Clovis this week.

S. C. Lovejoy, Chas. Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shafer, Joyce Eskue and Connie Harrison were Artesia visitors Monday.

Pfc. and Mrs. Scott Bumgardner and baby from Hot Springs arrived here last week to visit relatives. Scott Bumgardner has seen action on the western front.

S. Sgt. T. H. Watts, a nephew of Mrs. Ethel Altman and Mrs. Adelle Trimble, is here on a visit. He is recuperating from wounds received on the Italian front.

The Brantley residence which was formerly owned by Lavern Willburn has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bell. They plan to move it to Carlsbad soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett have received word that their son, Sgt. John W. Crockett, who has been on the fighting front in the South Pacific, has been seriously wounded in the arm and shoulder. Sgt. Crockett has been awarded the Purple Heart which has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Crockett.

Announces Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Shafer announce the marriage of their daughter, Roe, to Mr. Joseph Michael O'Connell, Warrant Officer of the United States Naval Reserve, on Monday, March 5, at 7:30 in the evening. The wedding took place at the North Glendale Methodist Church in Glendale, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howeth, Mrs. C. E. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Raborne and a number of friends of both the bride and groom in attendance. They are spending their honeymoon at Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. O'Connell has spent most of her life in the Pecos valley and attended grade school and high school in Artesia. She was a member of the Artesia High School graduating class of 1939. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell expect to make their home in California.

AVIS NEWS

Miss Mildred Bell spent the week end with Miss Roberta Smith.

Roberta Smith attended church at the Baptist Church of Weed Friday night.

Messrs. Charley and Cecil Smith are shearing goats for Sam Tom Lewis this week.

Mr. Whitt Atkins has been hauling wood from Slicker this

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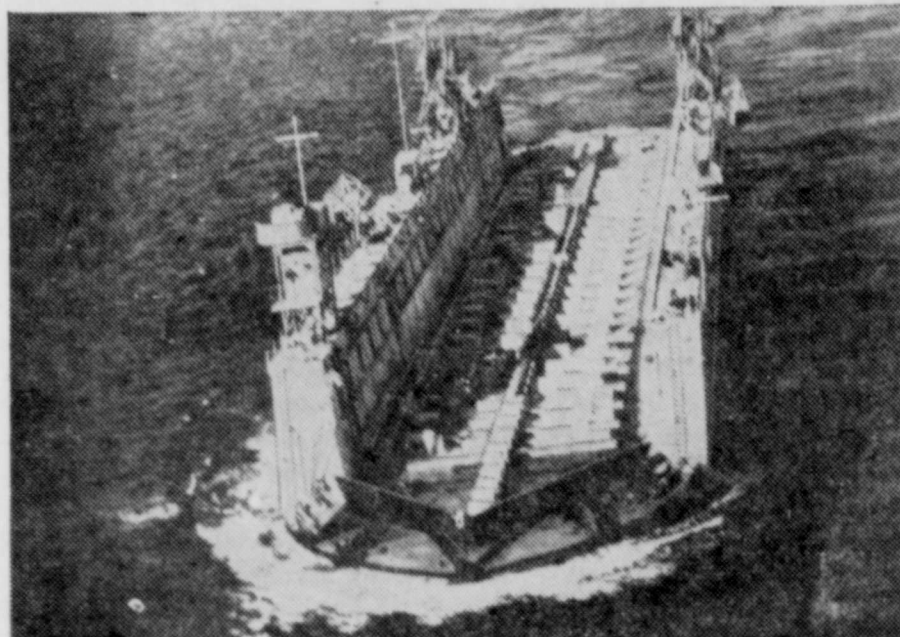
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Shop

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs Fight to the Last on Iwo; Lend-Lease Aids Russ Assault; 9,000 Planes Pace Push on Nazis

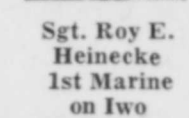
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Floated to wherever it is needed, this huge drydock submerges to permit entry of vessel, which is then secured to keel blocks. Upon rising, the drydock lifts the ship from water and allows workers to service the vessel.

PACIFIC: To the Last Man

Entrenched in caves, well equipped with light and heavy guns and ordered to fight to the last man, Japan's 20,000 defenders of tiny Iwo Jima island put up a fanatical, though hopeless, fight for this tiny stepping-stone to Tokyo in the face of an overpowering marine assault supported by the thundering bombardment of U. S. naval vessels and aircraft.



Sgt. Roy E. Heinecke 1st Marine on Iwo

Far to the south, U. S. army troops, mopping up remnants of Japanese opposition in Manila, encountered equally fanatical resistance in bitter close-quarter fighting, typified by the wild action inside the Manila hotel, where Yanks shot it out up stairways, through corridors and in rooms to clean the enemy from the top floors.

Iwo Jima's airfields, from which the Japs threatened the advance U. S. base in the Marianas 800 miles away, were the prize objectives of the marine assault, which carried clear across the southern end of the island in the early fighting. Holed up in the rolling country, and wiped out only after intensive fire, the Japs exacted a heavy toll of the invaders, with losses far above those suffered at Tarawa.

Inside Japan

From inside Japan came reports of a lowering wartime living standard of a country noted for frugal accommodations in peace, and of a rigid civilian discipline.

With 20 per cent less food than before the war, each Jap has been restricted to monthly allotments of a half pound of sugar, four pounds of vegetables and 20 pounds of rice. Matches, medicine, gasoline, fuel and clothing are rationed, and the nation's women are asked to cut off their kimono sleeves and wear overalls to ease the apparel pinch.

All men between 12 and 60, and unmarried women between 12 and 40, must register for compulsory labor, and employees must report for work in war plants despite air raids.

WAGE BOOSTS: Held Up

Inter-governmental wrangling complicated recent War Labor board decisions boosting worker incomes within the framework of the stabilization program pegging general wage increases to 15 per cent of January, 1941, levels.

In the cases involving 145,000 packing-house and 50,000 textile workers, WLB grants were held up until settlement of WLB's dispute with office of Economic Stabilizer Director Vinson over necessity of OPA to determine whether any pay boosts would require a markup in distributors' costs, thus affecting the price control program.

In passing on the packing-house workers case, WLB called upon the companies to bear the cost of employees' clothing, tools and upkeep of implements, and also directed that the guaranteed work week must be extended from 32 to 36 hours. In the case of the textile workers, the WLB increased the minimum wage from 50 to 55 cents an hour and granted a flat 5 cents an hour boost to preserve present geographical and job differentials.

LEND-LEASE: Over 35 Billion

With lend-lease reaching an all-time high in the first half of 1944 due to preparations for D-Day and the great Soviet winter offensive, such aid for the whole year reached almost 15 1/2 billion dollars and a grand total of over 35 billion dollars since going into effect.

In recounting lend-lease aid, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley pointed out that the U. S. has shipped 362,000 motor vehicles alone to Russia, and that on some parts of the eastern front American trucks are carrying more than one-half the supplies for Red troops. In addition, Crowley said, Russia has received 12,000 planes.

Compared with Russia, Britain has received 80,000 vehicles and 8,500 planes, Crowley revealed, but other shipments have made the United Kingdom the largest recipient of lend-lease, with 43 per cent of the total. With the opening of the new supply road from India to China, the U. S. expects to materially boost deliveries to the latter, with plans calling for shipment of 15,000 trucks.

Mentioning that it took only 1 1/4 per cent of cigarette production, and less than 1 per cent of the beef supply, Crowley said that lend-lease was not a determining factor in civilian shortages.

EUROPE: Air Help

Massing almost their entire strength, Allied air chieftains threw upwards of 9,000 fighters and bombers at Nazi targets on both the western and eastern fronts in support of ground troops hacking forward against stubborn opposition.

Disruption of enemy communications feeding their embattled forces in the west and Italy was the objective of the 7,000 planes the U. S. and British sent out, with the heavies cascading tons of explosives on rail yards and the fighters swooping down out of the skies to shoot up locomotives, freight cars and motor vehicles.

Fortifications as well as communications were the targets of some 2,000 Russian planes in the east, concentrated against the enemy in East Prussia, where the Nazis put up a stiff fight to hold open the Baltic port of Pillau above besieged Koenigsberg.

In the ground fighting in the west, the whole front was aflame as the U. S. 9th and part of the 3rd armies drove for the Rhineland with its all important industry, while the other part of the 3rd and the 7th armies clamped a tightening vise on the Saar basin with its rich coal and iron deposits.

As the Yanks slugged forward, in stiff fighting, British and Canadian Tommies continued to make slow, but steady, progress at the far northern end of the Siegfried line, enveloping the vital road hub of Calcar, upon which German defenses turned for preventing a sweep to the rear of their whole Rhine land front.

In the east, German women, in furs and plain clothes, were put to work building barricades in Berlin as Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army drew up from the south on a line with Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian force for the grand assault on the Nazi capital. Meanwhile, the Reds continued to press their attacks against German forces threatening the flanks of Konev's and Zhukov's armies.

Washington Digest

U. S. State Dept. Seeks to Bring Diplomacy in Open



Assistant Secretary MacLeish Resolved to Inform People of United Nations Dickering; Plans to Develop Public Interest.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

By the time these lines are in print the biggest publicity job for the biggest institution the world has ever planned will probably have been launched by the heretofore least publicity minded department of the government—the state department. It is a "build up" for the meeting of the United Nations to be held in San Francisco, April 25.

I am writing this a few minutes after returning from the office of the man who is planning the program, Archibald MacLeish, assistant secretary of state.

The location is journalistically familiar to me and it lies nearby. Only one block, then across Lafayette park, across Pennsylvania avenue and then along almost another block of to-me very familiar marble corridor. I have had many interviews in that ancient, impressive rococo state department building, but never one in which a member of the staid and conservative institution stuck his neck out farther and with such abandon. MacLeish is the father of the plan I mentioned—the plan to tell the country, by means of every available publicizing medium, what the international gathering on the Pacific coast is all about.

Assistant Secretary MacLeish has announced as his creed, "no foreign policy can succeed in these days unless it has the full understanding and support of the people."

Sets Stage for Open Covenants

To put his words into deeds he has planned a program which will set the stage at San Francisco for "open covenants openly arrived at," that theory, so noble in its conception, which Woodrow Wilson proclaimed but found himself unable to put into effect when it came to foreign affairs. MacLeish has gone all the way out on a very tenuous limb and he realizes where it will leave him if the meeting in San Francisco crawls into a cavern of secrecy and pulls the cavern in after it.

"Foreign relations" are traditionally established and carried on by diplomats who are trained to work in the dark. Like mules in mines, they probably would not be able to see the most persuasive argument if it were displayed in the light of pitiless publicity. And, it is freely admitted, it would be highly impractical to carry on all international relations in front of a news-reel camera and in earshot of press and radio. One doesn't wash one's linen, soiled or otherwise, in public and the board of directors doesn't meet in the presence of the stockholders.

But MacLeish believes there can be a compromise and he is going to risk the unpleasant reaction that might take place if it fails. He is going to insist that the dignified and discreet state department use up-to-the-minute press agent methods to prepare the people for the San Francisco meeting. And then, if the meeting goes underground on them it will just be too bad, MacLeish says.

The public is already keenly interested. Hundreds of organizations have besieged the department with questions, demands for material for debate and discussion, explanation, interpretation. Schools, churches, labor unions, business associations all want information on what really happened at Dumbarton Oaks, Teheran, Yalta—and what's next.

With a pretty good idea of what the public wants to know the state department is preparing a set of outlines on such topics as: "War: how can we prevent it?" (the main purpose of the UN) "Prosperity: how can we attain it?" (that takes in the economic plans such as the monetary program agreed upon at Bretton Woods, the function of the proposed international economic council, credit for reconstruction. . . .)

Another topic, "Social Progress: how can we work for it?" will explain the various programs for health and education which have been discussed here and elsewhere. There are other documents including a short explanation in simple language of exactly what was agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks and is to be discussed at the San Francisco meeting.

There will be other forms of publicity through the press and radio and a movie picture projecting the story of the United Nations some 20 years into the future, showing how it is hoped that the organization will fit into the world of tomorrow.

Communications Broaden Interest

By the time the San Francisco meeting begins its deliberations it would be fair to assume that the general public will have heard enough about its purpose to have considerable curiosity concerning what goes on at the negotiations. In other words, it will become "must" news and press and radio will hammer loudly on any doors that are closed too long. Mr. MacLeish's theories will have an excellent opportunity for a very thorough test. If the doors don't open he will be decidedly on the spot.

The reason he insists on this bold, frontal attack on the "open covenants" problem is because he believes the world is confronted with a condition and not a theory.

"Modern electrical communication," he says, "has in fact created the Parliament of Man about which Tennyson dreamed."

"It is possible to dislike the Parliament of man," he explains. "There are those who do dislike it—who would like to return to the old system of foreign relations conducted exclusively through the chancelleries in secret codes. But it is impossible to ignore that the Parliament of Man is now convened in continuous session, thanks to public channels of communications, without rules of order, limitations of debate, or privileges of the house and those who refuse to take account of its proceedings may wake and find that those proceedings have taken no account of them."

Of course, the press has been fighting to achieve just such a kind of free news sources as MacLeish is talking about. They almost had to push back bayonets to get within shouting distance of the international food conference at Hot Springs which produced UNRRA; they have fought and occasionally won, for a slackening of the censorship on war news. But I attended a luncheon not long ago when MacLeish outlined his theories and I saw more than one mouth go down in cynical doubt of his possible success.

He is aware of this feeling, aware of the pressure of tradition and of habit, but he intends to go ahead. And one thing that gives him more aid and comfort than anything else is the widespread and happy admission that the report on the Yalta conference was so much more frank and detailed than anybody had dared hope.

Perhaps MacLeish's neck is not out too far, after all.

One of the greatest difficulties which any governmental institution meets in deciding on a course of action which doesn't have to be submitted to an actual vote either of the people or of congress, is an ability to judge public opinion. Frequently, the tendency is "when in doubt leave out."

The army pursued that policy in regard to the acceptance of Negro nurses for a long time. Finally, either by force of necessity or good guessing, it ruled that Negro nurses were eligible. A few weeks later along came the results of a poll taken by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver—a nonpartisan, noncommercial organization whose reputation is high among the professional poll-takers.

It confirmed the army's judgment by revealing that the majority of those white, civilian adults, men and women, young and old, rich and poor, in cities, towns and rural areas, questioned, said "yes" to the following question:

"If you were sick in a hospital, would it be all right with you if you had a negro nurse, or wouldn't you like it?"

The majority—57 per cent said "yes," 1 per cent was "undecided." Of the "yessers," 3 per cent said if they had a choice, they would take a white woman. Only 4 out of 10 southerners said "yes," which seems strange since so many of them had "mammies."

Yellowstone National Park First of System in U. S.

Yellowstone National park was the first of the imposing system of national parks in this country. Although exploring parties had at various times passed on all sides of the wonders enclosed in the park, it remained practically unexplored until 1870. Rumors of hot springs and geysers kept coming from trappers and Indians.

In 1871, General Washburne, surveyor-general of Montana, published the first real account of the Yellowstone region. In 1872 congress reserved the entire region from settlement.

Classified Department

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES MEN

If you are under 35 years of age and have had supervisory experience in manufacturing production or operation in a chain store or department store we can train you for an executive position.

Our salaries are good, advancement and opportunities are unlimited in a postwar industry.

We will welcome the opportunity to discuss your experience and qualifications with you. You may write Mr. Cahalier, Mail Order Personnel Manager. In your letter kindly state your experience, education, and draft status. Include, if possible, a recent photograph.

REMEMBER

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MONTGOMERY WARD

555 South Broadway - Denver, Colo.

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. General Products Company (U.S.), Albany, Georgia.

ARMY JEEPS

BIG ARMY JEEPS, 4 wheel drive, 1940 and 41 models, 4 speed heavy duty transmission, 750x16-6 ply tires, mud and snow tread. Can easily be made into a pickup. Very suitable for ranches, contractors, coal dealers, or any rugged work. Also have 1938 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck with hydraulic dump body, new Mercury motor, excellent 10 ply rubber.

BURT CHEVROLET, INC.

Englewood, Colo. Phone Eng. 138

AUTO BATTERIES

HOW TO TEST YOUR own car batteries. In car. No testers needed. Simple, Interesting. Money saver. Write BATTERY MAN

901 South Avenue, Grand Junction, Colo.

BIRTHDAY CARDS

LADIES: 14 BEAUTIFUL birthday cards \$1.25. Send now! Variety Greeting Card Co., 625 E. 17th Ave., Denver 5, Colorado.

POSTS FOR SALE

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, curious lots. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

POULTRY

PURE BROAD BREAST Bronze Poults and pure and hybrid baby chicks. Order early. Circular free. Steinhoff Hatchery & Turkey Farms, Osage City, Kansas.

WILLIS TOP QUALITY CHICKS as low as \$2.90 per 100 prepaid. All popular breeds. Early order prices. Free catalog. WILLIS HATCHERY, Nebraska City, Neb.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED FOR SHIPMENT TO OVERSEAS ARMED FORCES. 100% of all poultry processed by us for the overseas armed forces. Paying top prices. ADELMAN PRODUCE CO. KE. 7221, 1637 Market, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—ALL KINDS of live and dressed poultry—eggs. RHODES RANCH EGG CO. 1525 Market St., Denver, Colorado.

RABBITS WANTED

WANT RABBITS BEST PRICES. JIM SMITH, 4th & Wadsworth, Lakewood, Col.

RANCHES

2,030-ACRE mtn. ranch, fine grazing, wild hay, some farming land. Over half of ranch covered with mostly merchantable pine forest timber worth alone price of land. 6 springs, 4 mtn. streams, 2 sets houses with 8 guest cottages, formerly used as dude and cattle ranch. Many out-buildings, sheds, for stock, corrals, etc. Fine for dairy, blooded horses or cattle. Atomic water for trout farming. 28 miles from Denver, main highway thru edge of ranch. Sac. \$12 a. Owner retired, deal with bonafide purchaser direct. Dr. Wm. L. Hess, 1610 Sawille Blvd., W. Los Angeles, Calif.

RELICS

PREHISTORIC MOUND BUILDERS' Arrowpoint, 10c coin plus pamphlet describing excavations, list collectors' items. ANCIENT BURIED CITY, Wichita, Ks.

USED CARS WANTED PAY TOP CEILING FOR CARS NO ONE CAN PAY MORE ONE OF DENVER'S OLDEST DEALERS Weidt Auto, 2035 Arapahoe, Denver, Colo.

WASHER PARTS

MAYTAG WASHERS are real war-time finds! Keep them running by using genuine Maytag Parts and Special Multi-Motor Oil. You can always get them from your local dealer or write factory branch.

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co. Colorado Springs, Colorado.

WNU-M 9-45

Shoulder a Gun— Or the Cost of One

BUY WAR BONDS



GRASSROOTS

by **WRIGHT A. PATTERSON**
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AN AFTERNOON FAILS TO IMPRESS A PILOT

SACRIFICE (?) I ate lunch at a Beverly Hills, Calif., coffee shop. The cost, including rolls and BUTTER, was 50 cents. The following day I ate lunch at an ultra-ritzy Beverly Hills hotel, patronized by movie notables and elite society. As a luncheon guest I had a young American aviation officer, Lieut. Francis Dolan. He had had many long months as pilot of a bomber, dropping the cargoes of his plane on German cities, industrial plants and troop concentrations. After those months he was enjoying a few days leave while on his way to a similar job against the Japs. On the breast of his jacket a string of ribbons denoted the citations and decorations he had received for heroic actions indicating a job well done.

At luncheon the waiter did not serve us with butter, and my officer guest asked for a pat. He received instead an explanation that the hotel served butter for breakfast but not for lunch. That, he was told, was a sacrifice the hotel made to the needs of war.

At a table beside us a woman guest of the hotel was in conversation with the maitre d'hotel, arranging for a cocktail party for 150 guests she was to give the following week. It was arranged the food for the buffet lunch to be served her 150 guests was to cost \$1,000. The drinks would be from \$750 up, depending on the thirst of the guests. Floral decorations would be limited to \$100. There would be no music, so the Star Spangled Banner would not be played.

From the window beside our table we looked down on the hotel tennis courts. The players, a dozen or more young men, civilians, and their game partners were attractive young women. A high wire netting separated the courts from a sidewalk audience outside the hotel grounds. That audience consisted of G.I. Joes and a liberal sprinkling of Gobs from the war ships lying off the coast. I would have given more than a penny for the thoughts of any one of them.

As we left the dining room the guests were arriving for an afternoon cocktail dance. In that group were half a hundred or more young men, civilians, of from 20 to 25 years. A 20 piece orchestra was composed entirely of young men. As the dance started the orchestra was asked to play the Star Spangled Banner, and those of the dancers who knew the words sang the first verse as their tribute to the war spirit.

America is at war throughout Europe, Asia and the seven seas, but this is southern California, U. S. A. My luncheon guest was not impressed by the sacrifice to war needs, or the tribute to the war spirit. To what does it all add up?

CULTURAL VALUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

WE THINK of the value of higher education in terms of dollars; of the advantages it affords the university graduate in achieving success in the business or professional world. The universities do provide such values for millions of their graduates, but there is another, a cultural, value to education for those who do not achieve, or especially crave, financial success. That other value provides an increased pleasure in living. I know many highly educated people whose schooling has added a day by day pleasure throughout the years of their lifetime, but who have not achieved, or not sought, financial success.

Typical of such a class is Edward W. Pickard of Chicago, whose news interpretation ability is widely recognized. Ed Pickard did not work his way through the university with any idea of acquiring wealth. What he wanted was the ability to read understandingly and appreciate the literature of the ages; to appreciate the beauties and mysteries of nature; to weigh the present in the scales of the past. That schooling paid dividends when he pushed a bicycle through the British Isles and the countries of Europe; as he lived through the islands of the South seas; as he visited the countries of Central and South America, and the various sections of his own nation. It gave to him that ability to appraise and understand, that culture, the value of which can not be measured in dollars.

Ed Pickard is but typical of a large percentage of university graduates. The value they received cannot be measured in dollars, and they did not expect it to be.

Black Market Hit Hard in '44

Treasury Agents Break Up Many Plots Against Rationing Rules.

WASHINGTON. — In 1944 treasury agents declared war on black markets and broke up new and ingenious plots to get around rationing rules, reports the Associated Press.

Sec. Henry Morgenthau announced that treasury enforcement units caused the arrest of about 1,000 persons charged with all sorts of wartime criminal operations. In this, the agents worked closely with the office of price administration.

There are 1,877 of these treasury men under the coordination of Elmer L. Irey. They are sometimes called T-men, although they are not enthusiastic over the nickname. They include the secret service and several other investigative units.

Run Down Coupons.

Morgenthau disclosed that: 1. The secret service, while beating down bogus money to a new low, turned much of its attention to the counterfeiting of gasoline and sugar ration coupons. Helping the OPA, the secret service seized printing plants and fake coupons representing many millions of gallons of gasoline. It developed evidence resulting in 200 coupon counterfeiting arrests.

2. The intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue has begun vigorous investigations into income tax evasion by black market operators who neglected to report their illegal gains to the government.

3. The alcohol tax unit of the bureau of internal revenue, working with the OPA, made nearly 4,000 investigations of liquor price ceiling violations. The result was 650 indictments and seizure of black market liquor worth \$340,000. The treasury says the black market in liquor now is "virtually smashed."

Moonshine Sugar Chase.

4. The same unit cracked down on the illegal use of millions of pounds of sugar in moonshining. It seized 7,714 stills, of which 7,300 were in 14 southern states. A strenuous roundup of merchants and bootleggers obtaining sugar with counterfeit sugar stamps in Georgia, the Carolinas and Tennessee is still going on.

5. Customs officers made numerous arrests in connection with seizure of war scarce goods at ports and borders. For example, four men have been charged with illegally moving used automobiles from San Diego into Mexico, where they bring much higher prices.

War caused crime didn't crowd out the treasury's normal enforcement activities. In all, there were nearly 20,000 arrests. There were 40,889 convictions.

The once flourishing counterfeit money industry fell into a low state in 1944. Losses to the public were only \$27,000. In some years, before 1937, the public lost more than \$1,000,000.

One scheme smashed by the secret service was a plot in upstate New York to flood the country with bogus \$5 automobile windshield stamps. Eleven persons were arrested in Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester.

The two biggest hauls of counterfeit gasoline coupons were at Woodside, Queens, Long Island (a potential 20,000,000 gallons), and in Manhattan (a potential 15,000,000 gallons).

Father Dreams of Son's Rescue; It Comes True

SAN ANTONIO. — Retired Sgt. Fred W. Bresler isn't a superstitious man, but he believes that dreams can come true.

His son, Sgt. Willard Bresler, hadn't been heard from since he was reported missing on Bataan three years ago. Then Bresler dreamed that General MacArthur's forces found the boy fighting with guerrilla forces.

"Somehow, I've got a feeling Willard is going to show up," Bresler remarked to his wife at breakfast.

Less than an hour later, a local newspaper telephoned that their son had been found in Pampanca Provincial hospital on Luzon.

Cough in Time Takes Glitter Out of Sparkle

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Sparkle is just an ordinary little red-and-white cocker spaniel now but recently he was worth \$1,000.

Sparkle is the diamond-dining dog of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Brown who has a yen for anything that glitters. Recently he swallowed his mistress' diamond wedding band and solitaire.

He coughed up the band and after further treatment he surrendered the other sparkler.

War Surplus Property of 103 Billion Dollars Will Be Made Available to Public

Some Goods Earmarked For Farmers, Balance to Enter Trade Channels

By **WALTER A. SHEAD**
WNU Washington Correspondent.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Approximately a half billion dollars worth of consumer goods from surplus war stocks will be offered for sale during the coming year through the medium of the procurement division of the United States treasury, according to reliable sources here.

Treasury procurement, however, is only one of six governmental agencies involved in the sale of surplus war properties, so the total may run to double that sum. The other agencies are Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries, handling capital goods, lands and war plants; War Food administration, selling food and foodstuffs; the Maritime commission, handling all marine equipment; the army and navy, disposing of materials abroad and certain small stuff here at home; and the Federal Housing administration, which will handle sale of government-owned housing projects.

Estimates are that the total potential value of surplus war properties will run approximately 103 billions of dollars, or more than the total sales of Sears, Roebuck & company for a hundred years at their present annual rate of sales.

During the first six months war properties have been on sale, only \$135,164,000 was realized out of a total declared surplus valued at \$986,000,000. From this fact it can readily be seen that sales must be stepped up considerably if the government is to realize a high percentage of the appraised value of the property. Of the amount already sold, receipts were approximately 75 per cent of appraised value.

For this reason treasury procurement, which will handle about 60 per cent of the total declared surplus, is planning increased activity during the coming fiscal year and is now asking an appropriation of \$20,750,000 to virtually double its present personnel of about 5,000 employees in its 11 regional offices throughout the country.

This surplus material will cover every conceivable item of goods and commodities from small hardware items to defense plants and shipyards. It must be borne in mind, however, that the government is not in the retail business and the general public is not eligible to purchase this stock direct.

Farmers to Get Break.

Intent of the law governing sales of surplus properties is that farmers are to get at least an even break in opportunities to buy these commodities which are in demand and applicable to farm usage. In some cases farmers are given preference. For instance the Defense Plant corporation, a subsidiary of RFC, has held several auctions for the particular benefit of farmers, of commodities left over after war plant construction. This property included hoes, shovels, spades, paint, construction hardware and other items.

Treasury procurement, too, holds some direct auctions of livestock, such as horses and mules for benefit of farmers, but otherwise all commodities are sold through bona fide dealers.

Any dealer, including farm cooperatives, hardware stores, general stores, grain elevators, is eligible to bid on any of the commodities offered for sale in his region. Twice each week treasury procurement sends out a publication called the "Surplus Reporter" from each of the 11 regional offices listing items to be up for sale, method of sale, etc. Dealers can readily be placed on the mailing list by writing to the nearest procurement office in their territory. Procurement offices are in the following cities:

Region 1—Boston; covering Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Region 2—New York, Empire State building; covering Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Region 3—Washington, D. C.—Covering Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina and Virginia.

Region 4—Cincinnati; covering Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

Region 5—Chicago, 209 N. LaSalle street, covering Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Region 6—Atlanta; covering Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Region 7—Fort Worth; covering Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.



A large number of horses are being sold as surplus.

Region 8—Kansas City, Mo.; covering Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Region 9—Denver; covering Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Region 10—San Francisco, 30 Van Ness avenue, covering Arizona, California and Nevada.

Region 11—Seattle, 2005 Fifth avenue, covering Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington.

Large Assortment Given.

In advertising the products for sale treasury groups them under eight general heads as follows: furniture, general products, machinery, automotive, paper and office supplies, medical and surgical, textiles and wearing apparel, and hardware.

Furniture may include mattresses, bedsprings, household furniture, to office, shop, beauty parlor, barber shop, tables, stools and numerous other furniture supplies.

General products may include anything from live animals, lamps, water coolers, lighting fixtures, photographic goods, storage batteries and thousands of other items.

Machinery may include powered tractors, agricultural machinery and implements, farm trailers, farm service tires, wagons, dairymen's, poultryers' and apiarists' supplies.

Automotive includes all sorts of motor vehicles and trucks, automot-

tremendous volume of surplus war property as set out by the war properties board seek to foster wide distribution of surplus commodities to consumers at fair prices; to achieve prompt and full utilization of the property with due regard for the protection of free markets; to prevent dislocation of prices from uncontrolled dumping; to avoid dislocations of the domestic economy; to encourage and foster postwar employment opportunities; to assure the sale of surplus property in such quantities and on such terms as will discourage disposal to speculators or for speculative purposes; to prevent insofar as possible unusual and excessive profits and to afford returning veterans an opportunity to establish themselves as proprietors of agricultural businesses.

This last objective brings up the regulations regarding the sale of lands by the RFC. All government owned land which is declared surplus will be offered for sale to the original owner, from whom it was purchased by the government at the price paid. If sale is not then made, it is offered to heirs or assigns. Then the property is divided into family sized plots and war veterans are given preference as buyers.

Thus farmers will have an opportunity to buy back their land and if they do not, war veterans are given preference. Although much of this land is farm land, hundreds of acres are included in suburban plots near or adjacent to cities and towns.

How Farmers Can Act.

Procedure for farmers to obtain a military vehicle, either truck or automobile is as follows: Make application to your local triple A office. The farm transportation committee, WPB, PAW, or ODT regional offices are authorized to issue letters of certification to essential users. After the certificate of need has been obtained sales must be negotiated through a dealer who has purchased the vehicles from procurement. No trucks, autos or other vehicles will be sold direct to consumers. There has been some complaint from farmers about the indirect method of purchase, but the procedure outline is about as direct as possible under the regulations.

A trip through the sample room of the treasury procurement division in Washington is a revelation. It's the most amazing collection of commodities imaginable: overalls, khaki shirts, fleeced-lined sleeping tents and blankets, rubber lifeboats for five people; rubber and leather overshoes; nurses' shoes; tarpaulins, all-steel tool boxes, table ware, kitchen ware of all descriptions; medical supplies; surgical and dental instruments; snow shoes, jungle knives, imitation rifles; hardware of all descriptions, such as nuts, bolts, chains, hooks, and metal gadgets; saddles, signal lights, flashlights, spotlights, all-steel boxes which would be suitable for mailboxes or for locking away valuable papers; all-rubber suits; woolen mittens, leather gloves, photographers' supplies, even cameras.

Patently, it is up to the dealers in the 15,000 small towns of 5,000 or under population throughout the country, if farmers are to be able to buy this surplus war property. The dealer who is alert and watches for the sales dates may be able to lay in a stock of commodities. Farm Cooperatives particularly, who deal in most everything the farmer needs, might well be able to stock up on surplus commodities at prices which would be favorable to their customers or members.

In an effort to further inform these dealers about prospective sales and commodities for sale, the procurement offices in each region notify newspapers of an impending sale through intermittent releases.



Surplus army mattresses.

bile parts and accessories, tires, motorcycles and other automotive equipment.

One of the largest stocks is surgical and medical equipment including drugs.

Textiles and wearing apparel may include shoes, rubber goods, shirts, raincoats, sleeping bags, gloves, cots, pins, needles and dozens of other articles.

Other items include thousands of hardware articles such as kitchen supplies, wire, screens, nails, wheelbarrows, pushcarts, saddles, tableware, jewelry, musical instruments, small arms ammunition and others.

These lists merely give an idea of the thousands of different commodities which will be offered for sale on bids — and important to know—bids under ceiling prices which have been fixed by the OPA. On some occasions OPA has not fixed a ceiling until after the articles have been sold, so what happens then the treasury doesn't know.

Even dogs, trained in warfare, carrier pigeons and monkeys have been sold as surplus war property. A large number of monkeys have been sold to zoos after they have been used by the air corps to test altitude in compression tanks. Through these tests the lives of thousands of our aviators have been saved. Some of the objectives of the regulations governing the sale of this

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PORTUNITY

ADD Denver, Colo.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
I like to be artistic
And live the life
intense —
I find that it requires
So very little sense.
R.T. CANN



WNU Features.

**When your typewriter
looks like
this...**




**Remember that Constipation
can make all tasks look big!**
Energy at low ebb? Check constipation! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Concocter Box today. All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

**NR TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**


Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS—NR

**ONE WORD SUGGESTION
FOR ACID INDIGESTION—**
"TUMS"



Buy War Savings Bonds

**Ever Since
Tiny Tots**



**QUINTUPLETS
always use this for
CHEST COLDS**

✓ To Promptly Relieve Coughing
✓ Make Breathing Easier
✓ Break Up Congestion in Upper
Bronchial Tract, Nose, Throat

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. It MUST BE GOOD!


Musterole gives such prompt relief because it's more than just a "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Musterole not only relieves coughs, sore throats, aching muscles due to chest colds but also helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole is wonderful for grown-ups, too! And so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. Ready for instant use—just rub it on! "No fuss, no muss, with Musterole."

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

WOMEN '38 to '52'
are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHES?



If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, high-strung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Black Leaf 40 **KILLS LICE**

Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FASTER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

**Hedda Hopper:
Looking at
HOLLYWOOD**



RED-BLOODED girls with plenty of vim, vigor, intrigue, and mischief in their makeup are about to supplant the long cycle of admirable women who have held the foreground in motion pictures for the last two years.

And to Ernst Lubitsch, who has created many vogues in the 30 years he has been in our business, goes credit for the initial venture in 1945.

Shortly you will see **Tallulah Bankhead** in the red-blooded role of Catherine in Ernst Lubitsch's "A Royal Scandal." Catherine was a character both in history books and the Lubitsch film. She always got



Tallulah Bankhead

her man. Her technique was direct as the archer's arrow. Her methods fell short of murder—at least so far as her screen credit

in this one goes—although the boys who wrote the textbooks gave her wider latitude.

"Catherine might be said to represent the wish dreams of all women, especially the very repressed and quiet ones," said Lubitsch with that merry, naughty twinkle which is as much a part of his trademark as his big black cigar or his trick of making box office hits.

That Bankhead Touch

"Of course, Hedda, Bankhead makes Catherine a little more attractive than any other actress could possibly make her. Because the Bankhead influence is a highly contagious thing, either on the stage or in films, every woman comes out of the theater colored by the Bankhead influence."

Since this is a day of action for women, with more females active outside the home than at any time in American history, I can see where the Catherine type is singularly timely, and I'll agree with that. We've had a spate of saints and scientists, from Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette" to Greer Garson in "Madame Curie." We've had cozy Mrs. Miniver and noble, strong-hearted wives like Claudette Colbert in "Since You Went Away." We've had Maria Veronica in "The Keys of the Kingdom" and Irene Dunne's two characterizations of admirable women in "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "A Guy Named Joe." And as the motion picture industry seldom stands still sufficiently long to allow moss to grow on the pavement before the box office window, I can see where a radical change will be good all the way around.

Since Twentieth Century - Fox is snapping up all the best sellers—they now own a list of 20 or more—and since the trend of current literature is toward meatier heroes and heroines, Darryl Zanuck will be the first to inaugurate the new vogue on the screen.

Little, but O, My!

Gene Tierney will draw one of the outstanding examples of this new type in the role of Ellen in "Leave Her to Heaven." Ellen is a girl with a will of reinforced concrete. She has no scruples whatsoever, even when it comes to shoving a little lad out of a boat when he interferes with her share of her husband's time and attention. Make no mistake, there are such women.

"Forever Amber" can be scripted in a way to skirt possible Hays office objections this will be a role to end all roles of the type. Practically any star you want to name in Hollywood would give her eye teeth to get a crack at it. Hung in the bawdy setting of the court of Charles II—an utterly amoral era—Amber flaunts her beauty, conspires for power, matches her wits with some of England's best brains. Saving grace for the film's chance is the fact that the book at finish points a clear moral—you don't get to enjoy what you want when you go about getting it in the wrong way.

It looks as if Greer Garson, too, will get her chance at a bad girl role. It's the star part in "Drivin' Woman"—a character that, morally irreproachable, gives the effect of a ruthless beauty without shred of scruple.

Come to think of it, most great acting roles center around red-blooded women. And bad girls certainly have something.

**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 March 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 19:16-26, 29.
GOLDEN TEXT—If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.—Matthew 16:24.

What you have is not your own. In fact, if you are a Christian, both you and your possessions belong to God (see I Cor. 6:20; 7:23). To be His disciple involves the recognition of the fact that life is essentially a stewardship, holding our property and our persons in trust for Him.

The cost of discipleship is one which should be candidly faced. It is far more than the cost of joining a church or subscribing to a creed. That may and often does mean little or nothing, but to be a follower of Christ calls for thinking and living in accordance with His standards. We must—

I. Think Right About God (vv. 16, 17).

The picture of this rich, intelligent young man, a leader in his community, coming to Christ with his eager quest for eternal life is a most attractive one. He recognized Jesus as a master in Israel and a good man.

His thinking about our Lord did not go far enough, and Jesus corrected him at once. He pointed out that if he recognized Him as good, then He must be God. Far from disclaiming divinity, Jesus declared here that everyone who thinks right about Him must agree that He is God.

It is of the highest importance that the follower of Christ be clear that his master is God. Otherwise, his attitude toward Him will reflect his defective viewpoint, and his witness concerning Him will lead men astray instead of aright. Correct doctrine is vitally important as the foundation of real discipleship.

II. Live Right With Others (vv. 18-20).

The commandments to which Jesus referred were those which concerned a man's relationship to his fellow man.

The disciple of Christ cannot effectively serve Him in this world without a proper attitude toward others. He must not sin against them, that is clear; but what is more, he must be known as one who loves them.

Note that this young man could honestly say that he had kept these commandments. Few of us could make such a claim, but he did. And Jesus did not question it or rebuke him. He loved him (Mark 10:21).

What a fine character this young man had, what limitless possibilities for usefulness, what promise for the future! But something was lacking, something stood in his way. Jesus went directly to the heart of his trouble.

III. Act Right About Money (vv. 21-26).

Toward persons, his life was rightly related, but toward his possessions—ah, that was another matter. He was rich and his money stood between him and God, between him and a life of service and spirituality.

When a man has money and uses it for God's glory and the good of his fellow man, it is a blessing to him and to others. But when money lays hold of a man, and it has him instead of his having it, spiritual disaster is ahead, and not far away.

It is proper to be prudent, thrifty, and ambitious, but when the gathering of wealth becomes the uppermost thing, even these worthy qualities become the enemies of a man's soul.

Note the astonishment of the disciples (v. 25). They, too, though they had little or nothing, had been smitten with the awe for riches.

IV. Expect the Right Reward (v. 29).

No one has ever lost anything by serving the Lord. He gives liberally and makes a hundredfold return for every sacrifice we make. Christian workers can testify that God has literally fulfilled this promise to them.

But the greatest reward of all waits beyond the end of this earthly life. Over yonder there awaits us the prospect of eternal fellowship with the Lord we love and serve, and with all those who share with us the place of being disciples, followers, and servants of Christ.

This life brings many precious moments of joy and satisfaction. There is friendship and comradeship in labor. There are a thousand blessings even here, but the greatest of all is the prospect of being forever with the Lord.

Farm Topics



Ladino Clover Aids Farm Production

Returns Far Exceed Costs of Handling

NOT so many years ago, Ladino clover was almost unknown except in the irrigated valleys of the western states. Believed to have come originally from Lodi, Italy, the seed was first imported into the United States about 1900.

Ladino clover is particularly valuable for grazing, according to U. S. agronomists, due to its high carrying capacity and large protein-mineral nutritive content, but it is also adaptable for hay and silage and is an excellent cover crop. These characteristics make it especially suitable for the limited farming areas of states such as Vermont and New Hampshire, enabling farmers to grow most of the protein needed for their livestock, dairy and poultry.

The plant is a rapid-growing perennial legume, spreading by creeping fleshy stems that root at the nodes. The leaves, stems and flower heads will grow from two to four times as large as those of common white clover, and about six times as large as those of the English wild white clover. The average life of a good Ladino clover and grass planting is from four to seven years, management and fertilization practices determining the length of time it retains its value.



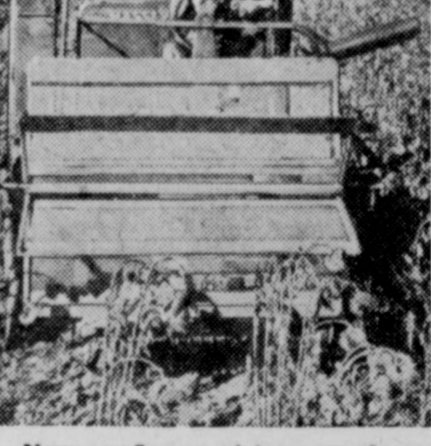
Ladino clover proves excellent pasture for dairy herd.

Despite heavy requirements for fertilizer and special care in management, results from the use of Ladino adequately repay the effort. Its particular value has been found to lie in the handling of dairy cattle and poultry where a high-yielding, nutritious, high-protein feed is needed. This versatile crop is being used increasingly for hay and silage, particularly when grown with other legumes and grasses, although it is primarily for grazing.

Sunflowers New Cash Crop for Farmers

Sunflowers may soon rival corn and soybeans in food value as well as a cash crop. With sunflower oil selling at 14.5 cents a pound and an acre producing a ton of seed, the farmers around Monticello, Ill., expect to produce more than corn or soybeans.

Sunflowers have long been recognized as an excellent source of protein and oil. America imported 120



New sunflower picker speeds up production.

million pounds of sunflower oil between 1932 and 1936, mostly for edible purposes.

One hundred acres of test planting yielded 1,600 pounds of seed. It was harvested by a clipover combine, self-propelled, formerly used for soybeans. Tests made at the University of Illinois showed that the seeds contained 53 per cent protein and were easily digested. The oil was excellent for salads and cooking.

Richard Crooks Believed In a Division of Labor

Once during an opera, Richard Crooks had for his leading lady a prima donna who was more than pleasingly plump. In one scene he had to carry the lady across the threshold of a cottage.

Exerting herculean effort, he managed to lift the heroine, but his knees almost buckled when he started to walk. Gritting his teeth he staggered across the stage, and with a sigh of relief deposited her inside the cottage.

"Oh, Mr. Crooks," she gushed, "did I cause you much trouble?" "Not at all, madam," he lied, the veins standing out on his neck. "But tomorrow night let's make it in two trips."

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Inadequate traction is one of the causes of automobile smash-ups in winter traveling. Inadequate traction can be due to smooth tires that should be scrapped.

Rubber had a strong influence in the spending of 17½ billion dollars on street and highway construction and maintenance in the U. S. in the ten years ended 1942.

The materials used in the making of cord fabrics for synthetic motor vehicle tires are the same as used in pre-war natural rubber tires—cotton and rayon.

Jeremy Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

WHAT'S NEW?



POST'S RAISIN BRAN
GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

delicious **NEW** breakfast idea

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It's New!



Post's Raisin Bran

A Post Cereal

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

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Red Raskall

By CLARK McMEEKIN



THE STORY THUS FAR: Lark Shannon is heartbroken when she learns that her beloved horse, Madoc, is to be sold, but can do nothing about it. Her father, Rector Shannon, known as the "Riding Parson," had recently come jogging home in a pony cart, dead. Bethel North, nearest neighbor to the Shannons, held a note against Rector Shannon, and the sale of the horse, she said, would clear the note. Lark, now 18, tells Bethel she is planning to leave England for America, to marry David North, Bethel's son. A few days later David arrives from America and Lark goes to see him. Jagers, Bethel's husband, offers to steal some money from Bethel's box under the bed, to help Lark.

A middle-aged man and a stylishly dressed young girl got out of a coach and came on board. They stared at Lark curiously as she turned and walked away from them, trying to hide the tears of disappointment in her eyes.

The gangway was being drawn up now under the direction of the mate. Lark came to him and laid her hand on his arm impulsively.

"Couldn't we wait a little longer . . . just a few minutes? My friend, Mr. David North, has been delayed. He isn't here yet, but he's coming, I'm quite sure. . . . He promised."

"I'm sorry, Miss." There was genuine concern in the mate's voice. "But the Old Man's said the word. We've got to take advantage of the tide, you see."

"Maybe that's David now!" Lark's straining eyes quickly seized on a figure running down the hill toward them.

But it wasn't David. Lark could see that now. This was a slighter figure, a ragamuffin boy. As he



Trying to hide the tears of disappointment.

panted on to the wharf he shouted and waved a note high above his head. Mr. Swalters gave the word of command for the gang to be lifted and called out to the boy to toss the note to him.

"It's for you, Miss Shannon," he said, catching it expertly and reading the address quickly.

Lark tore it open. Her fingers shook, and her heart was fluttering.

"Quick, Miss," Swalters said impatiently. "Do you want to disembark? There's not a second to lose. No time for your bag. The anchor's already weighed, but I could send you ashore in a jolly-boat."

"No," Lark said in a small tight voice. "No, he says for me to go ahead. He had to make other arrangements. He sailed last night on another boat."

"That's hard luck, a beastly shame," Clink Swalters didn't quite know what to say. That was plain enough to Lark.

"It wasn't his fault," she said quickly. "His business plans changed at the last minute. You see, he was sent over by his company, the Cargoe Riske, on an important mission. Naturally, that had to come first with him."

"I see," Clink Swalters said thoughtfully. "So you'll be traveling alone. That's not very pleasant, sometimes, for a lady."

"I don't mind," Lark said. "And now, Mr. Swalters, if you'll tell me where I'll find my quarters. . . ."

"They're not much in the way of quarters," he said apologetically. "The only second-class arrangement we have is a tiny curtained cubby-cabin off from the main women's lounge where Minnie Buxtree sleeps with her bound girls. I wish we'd something better to offer you."

"I'll be comfortable there," Lark said easily. "I'd like to wash up before breakfast."

"You look worn out, my dear. It's been a long hard night for you." Clink's tone was sympathetic as he led Lark through a passageway and pointed to a door marked "Women's Saloon and Lounge."

"You'll have to pass through there," he said. "Your cubicle opens off the big room."

In response to Lark's thanks, Clink

said he'd see her at breakfast before long. His tone was cordial and distinctly hopeful.

Entering the large saloon, Lark's searching glance took in a strange scene. A smoke-grimed lamp burned pallidly in the dim morning light, showing the recumbent figures of the dozen sleeping women in the hammocks which lined the walls. Minnie was squeezed in the central hammock. Above her a cross-stitched motto was tacked to the wall, Lark paused to read it.

"But who is this, what thing of sea or land—"

Female of sex it seems— That so bedeck'd, ornate, and gay, Comes this way sailing Like a stately ship"

Lark chuckled. Minnie's quotation was so extremely apt. Her amused eyes caught those of a just-awakened girl who was watching her. This girl was more refined looking than the others. She motioned for Lark to wait for her as she climbed down out of her hammock and, opening her portmanteau, took out a bit of soap and a linen towel, and pointed to the adjoining washroom. With a nod Lark drew back the curtain before her cubicle, opened up her bag, and got out her own toilet articles. Her nose wrinkled fastidiously in the airless stuffy room. Most of the bound girls, she noticed, didn't even have on night-robes but were lying in their homespun shifts, half-covered by the soiled blankets.

But the girl who had preceded her into the washroom was fresh and clean, and her dressing sacque had a breath of country lavender caught in its newly ironed folds.

"My name's Clelia," she whispered, pouring water into the stone-ware bowl from the crockery jug which stood on the shelf.

"What a pretty name," Lark said and introduced herself.

"The only thing I know much about is sewing," Clelia confided. "I'm going over as an apprentice to a mantua maker in Philadelphia."

Lark smiled at her companionably. She felt as if, already, she had found a friend. She hummed happily as she unfastened the little silver Scotch brooch from the ruffled frill at her neck and laid it aside on the shelf, while she fastened a bit of fresh linen about her throat. Clelia said, "That isn't quite straight. Here, let me help, Lark," as her deft fingers found the inside button at the back of the collar line. Lark gave a quick little tug to straighten the frill, and the button popped off in Clelia's hand.

This was enough to send the two girls into peals of childish laughter. In an instant the curtain was flung back and a cross and sleepy Minnie stood there scolding them.

"Drat you two crowing roosters," she said crossly, "waking a body out of a sound sleep."

"We're terribly sorry, we just didn't think," Clelia's voice was genuinely contrite.

Minnie ignored her and stood watching Lark thoughtfully. "You're the lass," she said, "who was asking after David North, ain't ye? Well now, I know that lad, well as the corn on my great toe. Tried to tell you that last night, but you wouldn't listen."

Lark said, "You know David North, my David North?" wondering if there might be another one. It was not a too-uncommon name.

"Well now, I wouldn't know whether you might rightly call him yours or not. Maybe a certain young lady named Mara Hastings might have a word or so to say on that. Ever hear your David mention her?"

"Of course I've heard him mention Mistress Hastings," Lark said with spirit. "David said she was a good friend of his and that she'd welcome me."

Minnie considered this for a moment. "I've heard their two names linked in Norfolk-town," she said. "Ain't often a woman o' thirty cottons to a young skit from a man's home town. . . . Where's your fine David now?" Minnie asked with sly humor.

"His plans changed," Lark said briefly. "He couldn't sail with me."

"Maybe he come ahead on the Runnymede," Minnie hazarded. "I seen him in town night 'fore last with a huddle o' heathen gypsies who was sailing on that ole tub. He was dressed in pagan rags like them an' jabbering their own gibberish to 'em. I hollered at him, friendly-like, but you'd a thunk he'd never passed the time o' day with me at my toll-gate house to see him stare me through. I couldn't make it out for a caution. What trick's he up to now? I'd give a mint to know!" She eyed Lark with sharpened interest and frank curiosity.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AROUND THE HOUSE

Use bran to clean your fur collar. Warm the bran and rub it into the fur. After several hours, brush it out and shake fur gently.

Remember that rayon, cotton and linen yard goods shrink more lengthwise than crosswise.

Patent leather, which tends to crack in cold weather, gets more brittle as it dries out after a soaking. To keep patent leather protected, rub on vaseline regularly, wiping away any excess with a soft cloth.

Weather stripping doors of closets and cupboards will keep out dust.

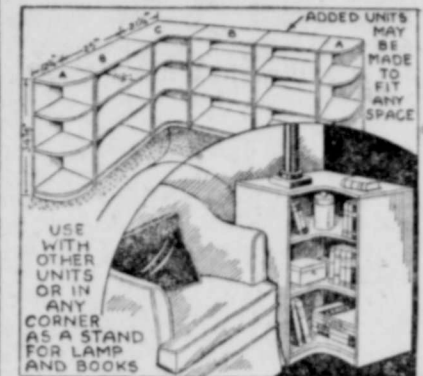
To prevent apple skins from wrinkling during baking, slit the skins three or four places.

Prolong the life of substitute elastics by giving them frequent washings. Don't rub and scrub, but squeeze them gently through warm rich suds. Remove spots with a soft brush dipped in heavier suds. Rinse several times in lukewarm water.

Corner Section for Unit Book Shelves

Whether you live in a one-room apartment or a house with wall spaces crying to be filled, unit book shelves will answer your need. They may be planned in combinations or used separately and any amateur can make them with the simplest hand tools.

A corner unit is especially useful. In a small room it fills an awkward angle and yet takes up



little space. In a larger room it may be used with other units to make a continuous line of shelves around two walls making a place for knick knacks as well as books and magazines.

NOTE—Pattern 271 gives an actual-size guide for cutting the curved shelves of this corner book case and illustrated step-by-step directions for its construction. A complete list of materials is included. Sections A and B shown in the upper sketch are made with Pattern 270. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Address requests for patterns to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 271.
Name.....
Address.....

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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.

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Simple
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For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
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Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
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SLOAN'S LINIMENT

HINT FOR HOME BAKERS
New Quick Roll Recipe—Easy and Good!
Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

QUICK ROLLS

1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
3 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water—and be sure it's Fleischmann's yellow label, the only fresh yeast with all those extra vitamins. Add to lukewarm milk. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

FREE! New Revised Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book!
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LD 666
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Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
CREDIT the fact that radio stations have been built solely to entertain the G.I.s to Major Andre Baruch, who set up the first one and went on to establish seven more. He'd been with CBS for eight years as announcer, director and producer, then operated on a freelance basis on all four networks; producing radio shows from early morn till taps was easy for him. He also got stories from men at the front and dramatized them on the air; incidentally, he's seen plenty of combat service, and has the



MAJ. ANDRE BARUCH

Purple Heart. The men complained because they didn't hear commercials, so he invented some. In addition to military duties he directs "Weapons for Victory," heard on CBS Thursdays.

Producer Charles R. Rogers launched Jane Powell, the 15-year-old singer, in "Song of the Open Road," then cast her in another musical, "Delightfully Dangerous," with Ralph Bellamy. So now Metro, from whom he borrowed her, is prompting her career.

They hit on something new at Republic Studios when six dressing rooms, exactly alike, were set up alongside the sound stage where "Bells of Rosarita" is being filmed—the dressing rooms were for Roy Rogers, the star, and for the five Western stars doing guest appearances in the picture. The novel note was the six hitching posts provided for the stars' favorite horses.

In 1940 an ex-barker from the World's Fair applied to New York's Neighborhood Playhouse for a scholarship; after a test he received a \$500 scholarship and \$50 a month to live on; he added to that by guiding tourists through Radio City. Recently the Playhouse received a large check for their scholarship fund from Gregory Peck, the lad who was helped in 1940, now a Hollywood success as a leading man.

David O. Selznick's research department recently received an astonishing inquiry from the famous Haskins Information service of Washington; Haskins wanted to know the title and name of the author of the poem read by Lionel Barrymore in "Since You Went Away." The researchers replied that in Hollywood the poem was known as "The Star Spangled Banner," written by Francis Scott Key.

Remember Ernie Pyle's beautifully written description of the soldiers' farewell to Capt. Henry T. Waskow of Belton, Texas, after his death? When directing that scene for "Story of G.I. Joe," William Wellman merely read the men that description. The scene was perfect in one take.

Lawrence Tibbett got two swell fan letters from Guadalcanal, one from his son, Larry Jr., one from Clark Burghard, his step-son; they'd tuned in "Your Hit Parade" and were amazed to hear him singing. They said his "Don't Fence Me In" really pleased the boys.

When the play in which Mary Astor appeared in New York closed, people lamented, for she looked so lovely that they hated to have her disappear from Broadway. So it's good news that she's at least going to do another picture soon—Metro's "Blonde Fever," a sophisticated comedy based on Molnar's play, "Delilah," in which Philip Dorn will appear with her.

Madeline Lee, blonde, five feet two, does those baby's cries and gurgles you hear on "Mr. District Attorney" and a lot of other programs; she specializes in them. The different expressions of moods depend on how much handkerchief she has pressed to her mouth!

Six 4-H'ers Win Scholarships For a Course in Electricity

Top 18,000 Club Members In Nationwide Contest.

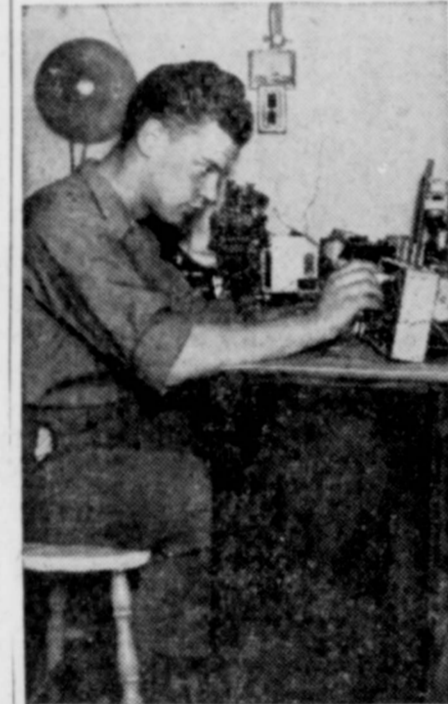
AMERICA'S farm youth is meeting the challenge of an electrical age and in many cases is ahead of its elders in preparing for electrical living in the postwar period, the work of 18,000 4-H Club boys and girls in Rural Electrification clearly reveals.

The 1944 contest in 4-H Rural Electrification, which ended early in February with five farm boys and one girl being declared national champions at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, gave convincing proof of these facts. The six national winners were awarded \$200 scholarships by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, which sponsors the contest in conjunction with the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work. Thirty-seven state winners, chosen from among the 18,000 throughout the nation who took up the project in their 4-H Club work, attended the congress here as guests of Westinghouse.

The voluminous reports, all carefully checked by county and state 4-H Club leaders, which showed how these youths had made electricity work in the "Food for Freedom" program, were the real revelations of the tremendous amount of energy and ability of the farm teen-agers, of their desires to make the farm a better place to live and of their ambition to produce food more scientifically.

Take the case of Frances McMillen, comely 17-year-old Enid, Okla., girl who was the only one of her sex to win one of the Westinghouse scholarships.

She Knows What War Means. Frances knows farming from a woman's angle—and she knows it from a man's angle, too. She also knows about the sacrifices of war.



Walter MacEvoy, Lockport, N. Y., became interested in things electrical when he joined a radio club at school. From scraps he built an insect killer, a telephone system between the house and barn, an electroplater, and many other pieces of equipment.

The young man she had promised to marry was killed in action overseas.

She has always liked the farm and helped a lot with the work around the 75-acre "food factory" on which she lives. Then, a year ago, her father died. With her older brother in the armed forces, Frances, her mother and her 14-year-old sister were left to operate the place, and with the wartime manpower shortage, it was impossible for them to obtain adequate help.

It was then that Frances conceived the idea that electricity could be the "hired man" on the farm. She learned to keep the electrical equipment on the farm in good running order, studied adaptations of electricity to new jobs. She added new electrical equipment to the farm and made it do more jobs. Soon the farm was operating smoothly and efficiently.

He's 'Wired for Electricity.' In another section of the United States—Lockport, N. Y.—lives Walter MacEvoy and he's another top champion in Rural Electrification this year.

Walter is virtually "wired for electricity." He first became interested in it as a member of the radio club at school. His instructor, recognizing the boy's ability, soon asked him to help out in his private radio shop, and here Walter obtained more good training. In fact the training was so good that Walter started his own radio repair shop and became the owner of a profitable business

when he was only 17 years old.

He made an insect killer from an old motor, a generator and coil from an old tractor. He built an electric eye which rings a bell when anyone enters his radio workshop. He made an electroplating device which works successfully, constructed a two-way telephone system between the house and the barn which operates through a radio tube amplifier he also built. He constructed his own radio transmitter set and a stroboscopic light which makes moving parts of machinery appear to be



The only girl winner was Miss Frances McMillen, Enid, Okla. She is now studying electricity at Oklahoma A. and M. college. When her father died and her brother entered the army she took over the management of the farm.

standing still. The list of his electrical accomplishments go on and on—all of them a tribute to his ingenuity, his ambition and his imagination.

Other National Winners. Four other national winners, youths from Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota, also have done outstanding work.

Jesse Nemechek Jr. of Humboldt, Neb., built an electric pig brooder, bought an electric arc welder and saved many a dollar by repairing machinery himself, electrified much of the machinery in the farm workshop. Rodney Hall, 16, of Turner, S. D., lives on a farm that is not yet on a power line, but he has built a wind charger which provides the home with electric lights and made a time switch connected to an alarm clock that turns the lights on in a chicken house automatically.

Harlan Dietzel, Bay Port, Mich., has done the wiring around the farm, made an electric motor portable so it could do a variety of jobs, constructed electrical heaters to keep water fountains from freezing and repaired much electrical equipment. Raymond Schafer of Red Lake Falls, Minn., constructed an electrical welder, mounted it on a trailer and now does welding jobs for most of the neighborhood. And the money he makes will be used to buy new electrical gadgets for the farm when the war is over.

Each of the 37 state 4-H Rural Electrification winners did an outstanding job. They had to in order to win the honors, because the thousands of other youths engaged in the project gave them brisk competition.

First Fire Insurance Company in United States Founded 151 Years Ago

Early American colonists insured against fire and other risks in London. The first share capital fire insurance company was established in 1794, 151 years ago. The new republic was only five years old when two new companies owned by shareholders received charters from their home state of Pennsylvania to write fire insurance. Those companies are still in business, and 24 other American insurance companies, active today, have been writing property insurance more than 100 years.

Some states encouraged the development of fire insurance within their own borders. In the early 1800s, Pennsylvania and New York had laws excluding foreign companies, and Pennsylvania in 1829 forbade writing of insurance there by companies organized outside the state. Stock companies were attempting to start agency systems outside their home states, but this move made no great headway until 30 years later. In the 1850s, both the agency system and regulation of companies by state insurance departments began to develop rapidly.

Huge Loss Spurs Growth. The trend toward this growth was stimulated by a disastrous fire in New York in 1835 which necessitated the payment of large losses and ruined some New York companies. One Connecticut company which is still in existence had total losses, after settling claims in this conflagration, amounting to \$75,000, twice the amount of premiums collected in 1835 from all states in which this company did business.

The catastrophe of 1835 provided a tragic but persuasive reminder of the shortsightedness of restrictive legislation and it caused the states to welcome sound fire insurance companies from other states and from abroad, whose risks were spread over large areas. This fire also demonstrated the wisdom of geographic dispersal of liability for losses, and directed attention to the necessity of maintaining company reserves large enough to meet normal anticipated losses, as well as the importance of being prepared for possible catastrophic losses.

Doubles Every Decade. The growth of fire insurance business in the 19th century parallels roughly the expansion of the United States. By the middle of the century, in 1854, 65 fire insurance companies were reporting to the authorities in the state of New York. The annual volume of fire premiums received by these companies—that is, premiums received in all states in which the companies operated—more clearly illustrates the growth of fire insurance business in the United States than any other data. Starting with 1859, when premiums of some 15 million dollars were received by companies reporting to the Insurance department of New York, the annual volume doubled in every successive decade or less until around 1920. Total premiums received in 1920 were 759.5 million dollars. They eased off more than 100 million dollars the following couple of years and then rose irregularly to a peak of 793 million dollars in 1929. In the decade of the 1930s they tended to follow the economic trend downward. There was an upturn in 1934, then a level period lasting four years. In 1939 the upward trend was resumed.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.
 By NANCY PEPPER
 HOW TO MAKE AN IMPRINT

First it was jabberwocky and autographs you wrote all over your slickers and station wagon coats. Now just see what's going on!

Paint Paws—We have it on good authority that boys are dipping their lily white hands into colored paint and are slapping their handprints on each other's slickers.

Thumbprint Signature—Instead of signing their names to letters, the members of one club sign off with a thumbprint. Each girl has a set of fellow-members' thumbprints on file for identification. It's all so mysterious that the FBI will probably be on their trail soon.

Lip Prints—We see lots of gals wearing white babuskas decorated with the lipstick lip prints of all of their best friends. Makes an effective design.

Wax Works—If you see a girl and a boy each wearing a gob of wax on a lapel pin, look closer and you'll find the imprint of her thumb on his pin and the imprint of his thumb on hers. All you do is melt down the wax, make the imprints while it's still soft, and stick a pin on the back. First, of course, you find the boy.

WORDS AND MUSIC
 Even if we didn't listen to the Hit Parade we could tell which tunes you treasured most, just by listening to your platter chatter over the soda fountain. In between ordering your white horse with red chimney (vanilla marshmallow sundae, with cherries) you'd be talking in song titles.

Who Dat Up Dere?—Everybody's quoting from this ditty made famous by Woody Herman.

Is You Is Or Is You Aint?—That's how you ask anything from "Finished with your coke?" to "Are you going steady with me or just going?"

Keep Your Powder Dry—It might mean "Take care of yourself," or "Don't get yourself in a tizz," or it's the song they sang in "Janie."

Clang, Clang, Clang!—It's the newest wolf call and it comes from your favorite Trolley Song.

Don't Fence Me In—It means "Don't try to date me up." It's Roy Rogers' song and it's been on the Hit Parade for weeks.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS
 Advance spring fashions are the best cure for any gal's midwinter blues. Be the first in your crowd to break out in print (those swoony pastel backgrounds will send you); be the first with a pastel suit, too (light fuschia is your ticket if you really want to go places); be the first for your black Chesterfield. Everyone notices the first flower to bloom in the garden and everybody notices the first gal to bloom out in spring fashions.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Build up your Beauty Defense! A Minute here, a Minute there, adds up to a real Beauty Defense. One Minute, night and morning, for patting with astringent, clears and tones the dulliest skin. A Minute for gentle patting under the eyes with eye cream smoothes out the lines.

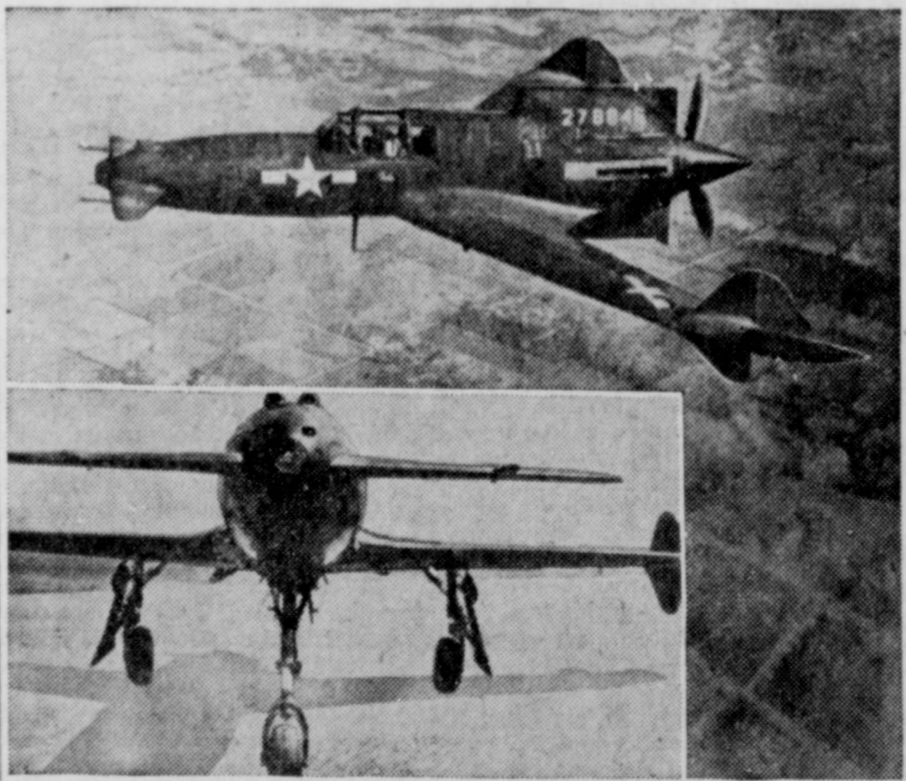
Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

YOU'LL NEVER BE LATE WITH THIS CLOCK, IT DOES AN HOUR EVERY FORTY-FIVE MINUTES.



'Backward Flying' Fighter Impressive in Tests



One of the strangest fighter planes ever designed is the new Curtiss "Ascender," or XP-55. It appears to be flying backwards because the engine is mounted in the rear and lateral stabilizers are on the nose. Forward control surfaces and rudders are near the wing tips. This radically different arrangement is said to give the pilot a more easily maneuvered plane and greater visibility. Danger from fire is lessened also. Inset shows front view of the Ascender.

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WITH
AN HOUR
MINUTES?

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Gems of Thought

BE GENTLE, and you can be bold; be frugal, and you can be liberal; avoid putting yourself before others, and you can become a leader among men.—Lao Tze.

The man who wastes today lamenting yesterday will waste tomorrow lamenting today.—Philip M. Raskin.

Gratitude is the dearest price that we proud mortals pay.

Every day is a fresh beginning

Every morn is a world made new; You who are weary of sorrow and sinning

Here is a beautiful hope for you—A hope for me and a hope for you.—SUSAN COOLIDGE.

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Nostrils clogged, membranes swollen? Quick, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Snuff well back. Speedily starts 4 vital actions: Helps 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Thrifty Lunches Use Vegetables, Noodles, Macaroni



Potatoes are easily creamed if they are cooked first, seasoned with onion and then blended together with smooth, tasty sour cream.

When points are low and luncheon presents itself, most of us are in a quandary. Are there foods to serve that are point-free and appetizing? Yes, there are, and I'm giving you several suggestions today which will make luncheons an easy matter to prepare.

I'd suggest that you make use of as many soups as possible for this mid-day meal. Use canned or dehydrated soups, if you're rushed for time. If you have bits of leftover vegetables, puree or dice them fine and add to a thin white sauce.

Hearty sandwiches go well with soups. You'll like cottage cheese, liver sausage, eggs and peanut butter combinations. A bit of crunchy celery will provide vitamins and minerals or crispy salads will add texture contrast to the bowl of soup and sandwich luncheon.

If the men folk come home for lunch and expect heartier fare, there is the macaroni family which you can put to good use. Use fresh or home-canned vegetables for flavor and color contrast with spaghetti, noodles and macaroni, add a well-seasoned sauce, and luncheon is all ready to be served.

This noodle platter with vegetables sells itself as soon as it arrives at the table:

- Egg Noodles With Baked Onions and Lima Beans. (Serves 6)
- 1 8-ounce package of egg noodles
- 8 to 10 small onions
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 2 cups lima beans, fresh cooked or canned
- 1/2 cup diced or grated American cheese
- 3 tablespoons drippings
- Salt and pepper to taste

Parboil onions until tender, about 20 minutes. Arrange in shallow baking dish and cover with tomato soup that has been diluted. Add cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven until soup is thoroughly heated and cheese melted. Cook egg noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain; add drippings and arrange on serving platter. Place baked onions around the mound of noodles and serve with tomato cheese sauce. Buttered lima beans are a colorful, tasty addition.

Macaroni and Mushrooms. (Serves 6)

- 1/2 pound boiled macaroni
- 1 tablespoon butter or substitute

Lynn Says:

Clothes Tips: To make clothes easy to iron, make sure the board is well padded with cloth and have the cover stretched tightly over it.

To keep clothes from freezing to the line, dip a cloth in a strong solution of salt and water and wipe line with it. Also, add a little salt to the last rinsing water for clothes.

To remove chewing gum from clothes, place the garments in the refrigerator and chill thoroughly. Then it scrapes off easily with a knife.

To remove grass stains from clothing, sponge with ammonia and water before washing.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
*Baked Potato Stuffed with Shrimp
Stewed Tomatoes
Grapefruit Salad
Hot Biscuits
Orange Chiffon Pie
Beverage
*Recipe given.

- 1 small onion, cut fine
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1 cup beef or chicken soup
- 1 pint stewed tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon dried mushrooms, soaked and heated
- Salt and cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon parsley, chopped
- 3 tablespoons grated American or Parmesan cheese

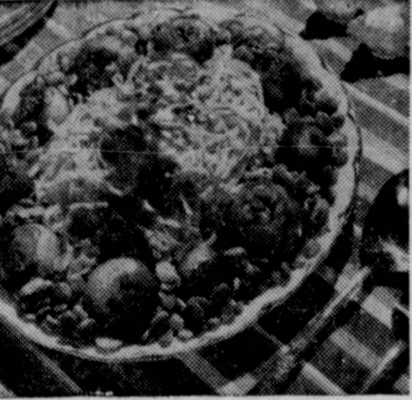
After macaroni has boiled in salted water, place in colander and let cold water run over it. In the meantime, heat the butter and brown the onion. Blend in flour and soup stock, stirring until smooth and cook until thickened. Add tomatoes, strained, and let simmer 20 minutes. Add mushrooms, season with salt and cayenne pepper. Heat through, add parsley, place on platter and sprinkle cheese over top.

- Spaghetti. (Serves 6)
- 1/2 pound spaghetti
- 2 quarts boiling water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 can tomato liquid
- 2 cloves garlic, cut fine
- 4 bay leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
- Salt to taste
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Boil spaghetti in water to which salt has been added. Drain a can of tomatoes and place aside the liquid with garlic, bay leaves, peppercorns and oil. Cook until well seasoned, then pour over cooked spaghetti which has been drained, washed and warmed. Serve sprinkled with grated cheese.

- Quick Creamed Potatoes. (Serves 6 to 8)
- 3 cups Idaho potatoes, diced
- 1 small onion, cut fine
- 3 or 4 tablespoons thick sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

Place diced potatoes and onion into a heavy skillet. Add enough water to cover the bottom of the pan, about 1/2 inch deep. Cover tightly and cook until potatoes are tender but not mushy. The water should be nearly all evaporated by this time. Add the sour cream and stir constantly until well blended. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.



An easy-to-prepare meat dish with noodles uses as vegetables onions and lima beans. A tomato-cheese sauce adds nourishment and flavor.

Potatoes are again highlighted, this time with salmon in a casserole:

- Scalloped Salmon and Potatoes. (Serves 6)
- 1/2 pound salmon, steamed and flaked
- 3 medium-sized potatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon sliced onion
- 4 tablespoons flour
- Salt and pepper
- 2 cups milk

Arrange layer of potatoes in greased casserole. Add half the salmon, onion, flour, salt and pepper. Make another layer of potatoes; add remaining salmon, onion, flour, salt and pepper. Cover with remaining potatoes. Pour on milk, and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for 1 1/4 hours.

Get your sugar-saving recipes from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Des Plaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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

- The Questions
1. How many Presidents of the United States are buried in Arlington National cemetery?
 2. What is a sophist?
 3. "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, was set to music and called what?
 4. Who was known as Woodrow Wilson's "other self"?
 5. What is badinage?
 6. What institution is known as "The Rock"?
 7. Is the barrel the only means

of transit used to go over the Niagara falls?
8. What is the largest bay in the United States?

- The Answers
1. One, William Howard Taft.
 2. A fallacious reasoner.
 3. "The Chocolate Soldier."
 4. Col. Edward M. House.
 5. Playful raillery.
 6. Alcatraz Island.
 7. No, a rubber ball was also used.
 8. Chesapeake bay.

Students of 20 Lands Live At University City in Paris

University City, located in Paris, a unique housing development completed in 1939, consists of nearly 30 large dormitories which were built and are operated by foundations in some 20 countries, so that students from these lands may live together in a familiar atmosphere while attending college there, says Collier's.

The Maison Internationale, or main building open to all, has a library, gymnasium, pool, theater, restaurant, ballroom, post office and even a bank.

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PINON NEWS

We are glad to hear of Mr. Joe
Gardener wanting to get out of
bed after having a heart attack.

Charles Tidwell had the mis-
fortune of breaking one of his
legs last Saturday.

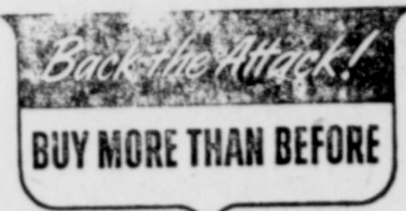
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean are
moving into Mr. Dan Smith's
house this week.

Mrs. Fred Gentry has written
that she will arrive in Artesia
the 2nd. She has been visiting
relatives in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ivans
and children ate supper in the
Glenn Stevenson home Thursday
night.

Ira Tidwell was a Roswell
visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dean
and small daughter spent Sunday
and Monday with Mrs. Dean's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave
Lewis of Hope.



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