

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 17, No. 9

Hope, N. M. Friday, Apr. 20, 1945

...THOUGHTS...

Unity of God's people is a thing to be earnestly desired. Our Lord prayed for it, "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe in me through their word; that they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us." Jno. 17:20, 21.

Paul plead for it, "Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and the same judgement." 1 Cor. 1:10.

Unity of body is impossible without unity of faith, and unity of faith can come only by "speaking where the Bible speaks and being silent where the Bible is silent." This is the practice of the Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hope, New Mexico

Robert A. Waller, Evangelist
Box 83, Artesia, New Mexico

RANCHERS!

NOTICE

Deep Water Wells
FORD CHAPMAN

Box 134 Artesia, N. M.
Phone 563-W

Don't Blame the Mayordomo if You Don't Get Water

We have been informed that the next time the Town of Hope gets irrigating water it will be run on single time. That means in 9 hours time the water will have to be distributed to all the water users. Those who have their ditches in shape will profit by it. Those who allow their ditches to be grown up to weeds and grass will not get much water because people who have been getting 60 minutes of water will get 10 minutes or less. If it does not rain the water situation may become still more serious. The best thing to do is to get busy with the shovel and the hoe.

Baron J. V. Auriemma of the Salvation Army was in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Stegall and children have gone to Ruidosa to visit her parents.

Roswell Seed Co.

Roswell, N. M.

SEEDS

of All Kinds

Ask for Our Catalog

If You Have 2 Shirts Give 1 to the War Victims

Already old clothes are beginning to arrive at Stinnett's store. Next Saturday, April 21, is the day set for the big drive on clothing collecting. Have the shoes tied together and don't bring any high heeled or open toed shoes. You are not asked to give anything you can use yourself. Anything you do not use please donate to this drive and help clothe some of the war refugees.

LOCALS

Earl Paxton of Elk was here on business Tuesday.

Billy Coates of Artesia was visiting Walter Coates Sunday.

Arthur Clements and family have rented the apartment in back of Stinnett's store.

Mrs. Fowler is quarantined for scarlet fever. Mrs. Anderson Young is substituting for her in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Potter returned Monday from spending the week end with their son, James Potter, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lauderdale and children of Monument were here over the week end visiting Mrs. Lauderdale's father, Mr. M. C. Newsom, and family.

On Friday, April 13, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Potter who reside near El Paso. Mother and daughter are getting along nicely.

This week a deal was completed whereby Mode Stevenson became the proprietor of the Essex and Briscoe Service Station, the former Coates Bros. Garage.

Last week Friday Lenard Fennell received a message stating that his daughter, Patricia, had been killed in the tornado that struck Oklahoma. He left at once for Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts of Dunken and Mr. and Mrs. Lealon Miller of Engle were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Hardin Tuesday. They were on their way to Roswell where Mrs. Watts expected to enter the hospital for treatment.

Mr. Jess Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Robbins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ingram and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Scott and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Scott and children, and Mrs. Lenard Fennell and children left Sunday afternoon for Antlers, Oklahoma where a tornado destroyed 500 to 600 homes last week.

DUNKEN NEWS

Boney and Edward McGuire sheared their sheep last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts and children spent Friday night and Saturday in Roswell.

Mrs. Delbert Ivans and Arlene were in Artesia Friday.

There seems to be quite a lot of sickness in our community. Several of our pupils have been absent from school on account of illness.

Edward McGuire and boys were visitors in Mayhill Sunday.

Buy More War Bonds Today

Franklin Delano

Roosevelt

Born 1882

Died 1945

WEED ITEMS

There was an impressive little memorial program at our school Friday morning after which school was dismissed for the day.

Miss Lucille Cady spent the week end with Delma Joy at her home on the Felix.

Miss Mae Fisher spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Chalk.

Bobby Parker has quit school and expects to leave for Texas at once due to his father's health.

A telegram from Leonard Barrett recently states that he has been wounded and is in a hospital in New York. The particulars have not been learned.

Ella Rose Robertson, Betty Davis, Wanda Harbert, and Quata Winters were week end guests in the Arvel Jernigan home of the Pinon community.

Dorothy Chandler was operated on for appendicitis recently.

Miss Jerry Myers spent the week end in Amarillo.

(Too late for last week)

We are afraid that the low temperature the past week has killed the fruit or most of it any way.

The Juniors with the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Lela Waltrip, gave the annual banquet for the Seniors. The home economics room was decorated beautifully with candle light as the theme. A lovely little program was presented by the two classes. Speakers for the evening were Quata Winters, president of the Junior Class, Dorothy Cridebring, president of the Senior Class, and Mrs. Cleo F. Dodds, County School Superintendent.

We understand that the Mark Fisher family have bought a home in Hope and expect to move there in the near future. It seems that the altitude here is too high for the baby girl and that is the reason for moving away. We're guessing that the Fisher family will remember this nice cool place this summer.

Reverend O. W. Mills has been quite ill lately, but seems some improved at this writing.

Mrs. Hazel Harbert and daughter, Wanda, and Genevieve Winters were Sunday visitors in the Walter Douglas home of the upper Sacramento country.

Job printing for sale at the News office.

Hay for Sale. Bryant Williams, Hope

Typewriter paper 8 1/2 x 11, \$1.50 for 500 sheets at the News office.

Alfalfa hay for sale. R. W. Seeley, 1 mile S E of Hope, N. M.



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Worth Your Confidence

Always Ask For

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Colorado fencing offers you the finest construction and lasting qualities your money can buy. Farmers, ranchmen, men who use fencing for any purpose, have learned from experience that their fencing dollar buys more satisfaction when the tag says "Colorado"

Our First Shipment Since the War Started
COLORADO APRON FENCE

18 inches wide, 12 inch stays, per mile **\$40.00**

Steel Tie Posts

6 Foot Size

With Anchor, each 55c
Less Anchor, each 54c

WE'VE PLENTY OF CHICKEN FENCE

48 inches wide

10 Rod Roll **\$7.00**

48 in. x 2 in. Colorado Poultry Netting, 150 foot roll **\$4.30**

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36 in. x 1 in. Colorado Poultry Netting, 150 foot roll **\$6.60**

➔➔ 80 Rod Spools Galvanized Barb Wire **\$4.75**

Wilmot Hardware

Roswell

Company

New Mexico

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russ Break With Japs Changes Entire War Picture in Pacific; Ike Predicts Guerrilla Warfare

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

TREATY:

Russ Break With Japs

When Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov curtly handed the Jap ambassador a note denouncing Russia's neutrality pact with Japan, the question of the Soviet government's future course with Nippon became a matter of high importance in United Nations' chancelleries.

Speculation about Marshal Stalin's intentions was heightened in view of the close imminence of the world security conference in San Fran-



MARSHAL STALIN
More trouble for Japan.

cisco. Two facts, however, were clear for the record. The treaty ordinarily would have run until April, 1946, yet Russia decided to void it summarily. Marshal Stalin publicly described Japan as an "aggressor nation."

The Russian government, moreover, accused Tokyo of helping the Nazis.

"Germany," the note recalled, "attacked the U.S.S.R. Japan—Germany's ally—has helped the latter in her war against the U.S.S.R."

Observers were agreed that Russia's action meant a closer working cooperation between Russia and her allies. How soon that meant an open declaration of war by the Reds on Japan, time would tell.

Even as the bad news came from Russia the Japs got another rude reminder that the payoff of aggression was approaching when it was announced from Washington that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur had been chosen to lead all American army forces in the Pacific and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz had been selected to lead the naval forces in the final drive on the Japanese homeland.

General of the Army Henry H. Arnold will command the 20th (Superforts) Air force and will be in charge of all other aerial action in the sector. The chiefs of staff will continue to direct the overall strategy and will give specific responsibility to MacArthur or Nimitz for particular operations in the Pacific.

This extension of operational territory for the two leaders who have been carrying the war to Japan's doorstep indicated that the "island hopping" phase of the campaign was over and a new strategy involving a direct assault on the Jap homeland was imminent.

JAP CABINET:
More Woe Ahead

A steadily heavier burden of trouble was to be the fate of the new Suzuki cabinet in Japan. That was unmistakably forecast in the fall of its predecessor—the Koiso cabinet.

Two major events had contributed to the Japanese government crisis. One was the successful progress of the American military advance on Okinawa island, only 330 miles from the Jap mainland. The other was Soviet Russia's action in denouncing the neutrality treaty with Japan that still had a year to run.

Ushered in as a rallying force against the Allied march toward Tokyo, after the infamous Tojo government had failed, the cabinet of Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso had encountered disaster after disaster in its eight and a half months of existence.

How long the new cabinet of 77-year-old Adm. Baron Kantaro Suzuki would last was open to speculation. But Japs as well as Americans knew one thing for certain. The final doom of Nippon was approaching.

OKINAWA:

Timetable's Ahead

As military observers had expected, Japanese resistance on Okinawa had stiffened after U. S. army troops had cut the island in two.

With the strategic airfields of the capital city of Naha as the prize, the 24th army corps and the 7th division fought fiercely against well-organized Jap units defending the southern areas of Okinawa. Marine 3rd amphibious forces continued extension of their northern lines.

Observers were of the belief that bitter battles would have to be fought and won before the southern portions of the island could be won. In this area it was estimated that between 60,000 and 80,000 enemy troops were concentrated. Nevertheless, Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, marine commander, said the timetable was well ahead of schedule.

WORLD TRADE:

A War Preventive

A significant prelude to the world security conference in San Francisco was Secretary of State Stettinius' address in Chicago outlining plans for wider world markets in which the industrial output of the United States would match other nations' needs.

Addressing the council on foreign relations, gray-hatched Stettinius declared the United States would exert its full power to call a world conference of leading trading countries to stimulate international economic well-being. The secretary of state said:

"Our objective in all our relations with other nations is to prevent aggression abroad from again dis-



SECRETARY STETTINIUS
A Formula for Peace.

turbing the peace of the United States and to develop those conditions of international life that will make it possible to maintain high levels of productive employment and farm income and steadily rising standards of living for all the American people."

GUERRILLA WAR:
Forecast in Europe

The statement to President Roosevelt from General Eisenhower forecasting extensive guerrilla warfare in Europe was being borne out as Allied armies ground their way through Germany and her vanquished satellites.

Unable to form a strong unified line to combat the Allied smashes toward Berlin, the Nazis command depended on a series of "last man" stands to delay extinction. Undeniedly General Eisenhower's Allied armies on the west were cutting Germany to pieces. Yet spots of resistance remained and each posed a cleanup problem to the Allies. The trap in the Ruhr was an example of this trend.

Over battlefields once reddened by the blood of soldiers who fell in the Napoleonic wars, American and British divisions smashed in their drive east to meet the Russians and to bisect Germany. Far forward in the vanguard of the race to Berlin were armored units of General Patton's 3rd army. Pressing toward the strategic North sea ports of Bremen and Hamburg were the British forces of Montgomery.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle was sowing destruction via warplanes on the airfields, rail yards and supply dumps in the Munich area of southern Germany where it was reported Hitler was planning his last stand.

In the east, Russian forces had continued their pressure on Berlin and to the south they cleared Hungary of enemy forces, capturing Bratislava in Slovakia and pouring across the Danube to Vienna.

Washington Digest



American Engineer Plans Great Dams for Asia

Dr. Savage of U. S. Dept. of Interior Proposes Extensive Flood Control and Irrigation Systems for China, India, Palestine.

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Recently I sat with a group of my colleagues at a table and listened to a shy, elderly man, who might have been a professor of Greek, talk about dams. Just a moment before I had been in the newsroom reading of the terrible destruction which had levelled the cities of Europe. I couldn't help thinking of the paradox of civilization as this quiet man, who is the designing engineer for the greatest dams in the world, Grande Coulee, Boulder, Shasta, the Norris dam in the Tennessee valley and scores of others all over the world, outlined construction projects for Asia. His program is the exact antithesis of what is going on in Europe.

John Lucian Savage is chief designing engineer of the bureau of reclamation of the department of the interior. He has just returned from 14 months in the Far East where he has conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China and with officials in India and Palestine on construction projects which dwarf the world's greatest efforts in this direction.

Dr. Savage discussed these undertakings as if they were some beautiful little works of art which had, perhaps, a utilitarian value, but which after all were creations of the imagination, important in themselves. In the course of a half hour or so he outlined projects which would affect the life of literally millions of people for untold generations and might well change the course, not only of their history, but the world's.

He went to the Far East representing the U. S. government, loaned by the department of the interior to the state department as a specialist under its cultural program. Much has been said (with eyebrows slightly spread) about Uncle Sam's effort to spread American culture and help import some of that product from other nations. Most people do not realize that cultural matters include 10,500,000-kilowatt-waterpower plants.

"We went down the (Yangtze) river in Chungking," said Dr. Savage as if he were describing a moonlight ride on the Potomac, "by steambot and launch to within 15 kilometers (about nine miles) of Ichang." (Later it was explained that he had to stop because it happened that a war was going on in that vicinity.) "I had with me all the topographical data I could find and I had spotted three possible dam sites from these maps. I stayed with General — (name omitted for security reasons). I asked him if he had any topographic maps that might be helpful to me. He replied that he had captured an aerial map from the Japanese."

Studies Map, Selects Five Sites for Dams

The map proved to be excellent and one could almost see the engineer's mouth water as he examined it, picking out sights simply crying to be dammed. Then, still as if it were all a great lark, he said that he went on down the river to within three miles of the battle lines (perhaps the genial general-host had called off the war for the afternoon). Anyhow, Dr. Savage said, smiling, that he had selected five possible dam sites.

The dam in the Yangtze gorge, he told us, will probably be about 750 feet high and there will be 20 tunnels of about 50 feet diameter to divert the river flow. Boulder dam on the Colorado, he told us for comparison, was 730 feet high and had only four such tunnels.

There will be 24 generating plants, each generating 110,000 kilowatts of electricity. They will equal five times the ultimate capacity of the Grande Coulee dam and ten times its present development of 10,560,000 kilowatts. The average total output of electrical energy for one year on the Yangtze will be 71,300,000,000 kilowatt-hours.

Within the present range of distribution live more Chinese than the entire population of the United States—140 millions.

Dr. Savage went into similar detail regarding more dams on tributaries to the Yangtze. The fatal result, beside regulating the river-flow so that navigation can be improved and ocean-going ships brought right up to Chungking, would mean water

storage that will irrigate a hundred million acres and make it possible to double the present production of rice.

I will not deluge you with further figures for I cannot produce them with such a flavor of enthusiasm and admixture of personal delight as Dr. Savage does, but I may add that he spent four months in India discovering and planning similar projects in the Punjab, along the Ganges, and in Afghanistan, on this and other trips. Dr. Savage, I might observe, is typical of a kind of government servant of which the world knows very little. He is one of the highly trained experts who prefer public service to financial rewards. These men turn down highly remunerative offers from business organizations.

Australia Asks for Dr. Savage's Help

Back in 1940 a cable came from London asking the United States government for Savage's assistance in conjunction with the Burrinjack dam in Australia. Before the department of the interior replied, Dr. Savage was reminded of what he already knew; namely, that United States officials may not receive emoluments of any kind from foreign governments. Our founding fathers were quite sensitive on that point.

"... no person," says the Constitution, "holding any office of profit or trust under (the United States) shall, without the consent of Congress, accept any present, emolument, office, or title of any kind whatever, from any king, prince or foreign state."

And so Savage, rather than delay the project while congress decided whether such emolument be permitted, wired the then commissioner of the bureau of reclamation: "Any assistance given to New South Wales will be gratis and I shall not accept any fee or other form of compensation or any reimbursement."

As a government servant, Dr. Savage, although he cannot accept titles and awards from princes, kings or foreign commoners, has garnered plenty of honors from American institutions. They include his doctorate in science from the University of Wisconsin and the American Society of Civil Engineers' medal. Also he has that most coveted award, the Gold medal for outstanding engineering service, a joint award of the leading organizations of his profession.

If culture can be served by damming rivers, and capital can be found to pay the bill, they'll be dammed—by Savage.

The war will wipe out a lot of ignorant sneers which so-called "practical" men often direct at "long-haired professors." Perhaps the science of psychology gets the most wallops from the uninitiated. Says General Arnold in his second report on the army air force: "The RAF paid the AAF a compliment in 1944 by adopting our system of air crew selection and classification. Our psychological testing procedures were also adopted by the Free French."

There are 20 psychological tests administered which have proved valid in predicting a cadet's chance to win his wings and his chance for combat success.

"The aviation psychology program has paid off in time, lives and... money saved," says General Arnold, "at a total cost of less than \$5 per candidate."

The Soviet Information bulletin published in Russia calls attention to the fact that the Russian guards created by Peter I, in 1700, were the first to enter Berlin in the Seven Years war.

It further states that the traditions of the Soviet guards, created when the German armies were nearest Moscow, in the autumn of 1941, were inspired by the ancient Russian guards and "are preserved to this day."

This is one of the many indications of how the Soviet government is continually looking back on Russian history and increasing national consciousness among the people, bypassing the ideology of communism and the landmarks set up by the revolution.

THE CHEERFUL CHEER

My heart is always full of dreams
It matters not how dull life seems
Though I appear to work all day
I go among my dreams and play



WNU Features.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
one who is looking for a real home where she will be considered one of the family. Salary \$15.00 per week, private room, board. Transportation will be provided. Write **TOM EDWARDS**, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

EGG BREAKERS AND CANDLERS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
CAROTHERS AND CLARK
1909 Blake St., Denver, Colo.

Attention Ex-Servicemen
Auto mechanics, body men, painters, trimmers needed for essential work. Good wages, vacation with pay. A steady job. Good men. Write **BOX 4512**, Santa Fe, Western Newspaper Union, Denver, Colo.

Business Opportunity

IDEAL SMALL TOWN ELECTRICAL REPAIR SHOP
Wonderful future for small investment. **F. O. BOX 27, Berthoud, Colo., Phone 1234**

CEDAR POSTS FOR SALE

IDAHO RED CEDAR POSTS make good sale, carload lots, low price. **Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho**

FEATHERS WANTED
Do you own a feather bed? We are buying up to 40c lb. for good used goose, duck feathers—new fine geese, \$1.25 lb. new fine duck, 90c lb. Write **Box 123, Farmers Store**, Mitchell, S.D.

MISCELLANEOUS

A NEW DISCOVERY
Keeps worms out of fruits and vegetables by vaccination. Write for booklet **844 FOX**, Denver 4, Colo.

POULTRY

PURE BROAD BREAST Bronze Pops and pure and hybrid baby chicks. One early. Circular free. **Steinhoff Hatchery**, Turkey Farms, Osage City, Kansas.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF LIVE DRESSED POULTRY. Live rabbits, sell shipping coops for live poultry. **RHODES RANCH EGG CO.** 1325 Market Street, Denver, Colorado.

SHEEP

FOR SALE—Purebred Karakul Fur Sheep. Pacing, Easy and profitable to raise. **F. E. Pauling, Box 1186, Sterling, Colo.**

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MAYTAG WASHERS
are real wartime friends. Bring in your Maytag wringer and we will replace them with new, genuine Maytag rolls. Save drying time! See your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write **Factory Branch.**

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co. Colorado Springs, Colorado

Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

WNU—M 15-43

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

ARTHUR with aged M... (low) pu... tions. that me... of stor... screen i... ous. That's sharp c... because toes. "I... out," he... I've pre... many p... know wh... The pi... on behin... property... that the... Let's let... scenes f... is, incid... sociate... finger i... "Dark"... and "Th... Few, was Lar... Seconds... great st... Goldwy...

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ARTHUR LANDAU (a little guy with big ideas, who once managed Marie Dressler and Jean Harlow) punctures one of our pet notions. He says the outworn idea that movies suffer from a dearth of story material suited to the screen is ridiculous and preposterous.

That's going to bring a hail of sharp cracks about Arthur's ears, because he's stepping on tender toes. "I know I'm sticking my neck out," he insists, "but there it is. I've proved my contention by too many personal experiences not to know what I'm talking about."

The pulling and hauling that goes on behind scenes when there's a hot property going around is something that the outsider wouldn't believe. Let's let Arthur take us behind the scenes for a bit of case history. He is, incidentally, chief production associate for Ben Bogeaus, and had a finger in three Bogeaus ventures—"Dark Waters," "Captain Kidd," and "There Goes Lona Henry."

Few, even insiders, know that it was Landau who channeled "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," one of the great stories of this war, to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Has the Know-How

He was put in contact with Captain (now Major) Ted Lawson by a well-known Hollywood insider who, being a former flier himself, has lots of buddies among airmen.

Landau perceived immediately that Lawson had something in the story of the Shangri-la fliers and their bombing of Tokyo.

Paramount had first crack at it. Y. Frank Freeman was busy and told Arthur to send the idea through Bill Dozier, story editor. Arthur said "Nothing doing!" and went to see Eddie Mannix at Metro. That's how Paramount lost out.

Lawson offered Landau a contract. "You're an army officer," said Arthur. "If your word isn't any good, your signature isn't, either." Lawson said, "How much can you get me?" Landau said he didn't know—maybe \$5, maybe \$10,000, maybe nothing.

High Finance

Metro held the script overnight, sent for Landau, and offered him \$100,000 for it. Arthur said the author was holding out for \$150,000.

They compromised for \$125,000.

Landau was chinning with Eddie Cantor in Eddie's library one evening and happened to thumb through a volume of stories by Oscar Wilde. One he liked. He bought a copy of the volume and had a transcript made of the story. Harry Rapf met him at Metro and said he was looking for a yarn. Landau strung him along with an enthusiastic buildup and meanwhile ascertained that the American rights were in the public domain. Rapf snapped up the property.

Hanches Pay Off

The story was "The Canterville Ghost," which was made into a picture for Charles Laughton. Metro gladly settled with the British heirs to the Wilde estate. Landau plucked 30 grand out of thin air and a hunch.

Here's a free tip right out of the Landau feed box:

He caught a newspaper story recently about W. H. Donald, the mysterious Australian who has been Chiang Kai-shek's personal adviser for many years. Donald was held captive in Manila by the Japs, who were looking everywhere for him at the time, not knowing they had him right under their thumbs.

"There's another Lawrence of Arabia story in Captain Donald for anyone who can get him to talk," says Landau. "That's where you find the germs of good stories—right on the front pages of your newspapers."

Surface Barely Scratched

"I'll venture," says Arthur, "that there are more good stories in the public domain than Hollywood has ever made. Not every Tom, Dick, or Harry can take these masterpieces and translate them to the screen successfully. Take Conrad, for example. Every effort to transfer his sea stories to the screen has flopped. So we accept the lazy man's explanation and agree that Conrad makes fine reading but can't be screened. Push! He'll be screened one day by someone who'll know how."

"Right here in our own company we bought 'There Goes Lona Henry' from RKO, which owned it for years. No one wanted to play in it. We had a new script written, and I give you my word some of the most sought after feminine stars in town have expressed an eagerness to do it."

Expectant Dad Now Gets News

Red Cross Solves Problem of Getting Tidings to War Prisoners.

By BARBARA CALLAHAN
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ST. LOUIS. — Any man who has ever experienced the somewhat dubious thrill of pacing hospital corridors during the long, grey hours before the birth of his offspring will appreciate the plight of the expectant father interned in prisoner-of-war camps overseas. For a long time, the problem of how to bring the joyful news to the interned soldier in the least possible time was a difficult one for the Red Cross.

At first telegrams were sent to Red Cross chapters to find out whether the expected baby had been born, but this method brought about great delay in getting the message to the anxious internee and involved much expense and work. Inquiries from expectant fathers in German prison camps to Red Cross finally grew to such formidable proportions that some other means had to be found for getting the information. So the "baby statistics" department was set up.

He Gets the News.

Now the gratifying job of sending the long-awaited news of the birth of a son or daughter to the prisoner is accomplished quickly by the American service of the International Red Cross central agency for prisoners of war at Geneva, Switzerland. The American section receives complete lists of all births direct from the United States. As soon as an inquiry is received, it can be answered in most cases immediately to the supreme relief of the anxious internee.

Camp leaders, or men of confidence, who are elected by the prisoners and function with the approval of the German high command as the representative of the prisoners on all matters of camp conduct, report that the inclusion of "Baby Statistics" in the agency's service has done much to lift the morale of the interned men. Camp leaders agree that prisoners of war adjust much more readily to their plight if they are unworried over affairs at home.

Not even the most depressed prisoner of war can continue that way long when he learns that he is the father of a "red-headed daughter" or a son "with a foot like yours." Although limited supplies and the rigors of prisoner-of-war life make cigar passing and celebration impossible, leaders report that the new fathers strut like peacocks within their confines and boast with enthusiasm over their children whom they have never seen.

Waiting for Triplets.

Marghurita Strahler, head of the American service of the international agency, says 400 announcements were handled in 1944 through "baby statistics." The first set of triplets to be born to a prisoner of war is awaited anxiously by the workers in her section, although twins are now taken as a matter of course, she says. Contrary to the usual opinion regarding wartime births, the girls lead by a wide margin. Almost invariably, the boys are named for their fathers while fancy, romantic names are given the girls, according to Miss Strahler.

Besides performing a needed service to the prisoners, Miss Strahler says the "baby department" serves as a morale-builder for the women in her department. The department is the same one which must communicate notifications of capture or death. So the women who work day in and day out at this unpleasant task find a transfer to the baby department a delightful relief.

For the most part, the women in the American section love their work, Miss Strahler reports. They develop a maternal interest in the men in the section of the alphabet upon which they work. Frequently, they become genuinely attached to certain prisoners whose problems go through their hands, although they know only their names.

One woman, upon learning of the birth of a son to one of the men on her list, startled her coworkers by shouting, "Heavens, I'm a grandmother!"

Realty Man Exchanges Lot to Get Cigarettes

FORT MYERS, FLA.—A classified ad by a local real estate dealer offering to swap a lot in a swank residential section for 15 cartons of cigarettes brought quick results. Tom Phillips reported that there was a line of customers waiting at his office. Mrs. Rebecca Edwards, daughter of a cafe owner, the first in line, walked off with the deed to the 50 by 100 foot lot.

Phillips remarked: "I've got more lots than will power."

An Old-Time Spice Chest for Today's Kitchen Easily Made of Scrap Lumber



CHEST PATTERN INCLUDES 22 OLD ENGLISH LABELS WITH SPICE AND HERB NAMES TO BE CUT OUT AND PASTED ON DRAWERS OR JARS.

AT PICKLING time and all through the year we are using herbs and spices in all the old ways and in many new combina-

tions. Grandmother's herb and spice chest with drawers neatly marked seems to be exactly the right place for these treasures. The one shown here is about 15 inches high and the drawers are planned to hold the shaker cans that spices come in today.

This chest is easy to make from scraps of lumber with plywood back shaped in simple curves that may be cut with a coping saw. The drawer fronts are made with block back construction which requires no special tools. Plastic or brass knobs are used and labels are pasted on and then shellacked.

NOTE—Pattern 275 gives an actual-size cutting guide for all shaped parts of this

23 Pups

Two litters of 23 puppies, the world's largest, have been whelped by American dogs—an Irish setter in 1923 in Waukegan, Ill., and a foxhound in 1944 in Ambler, Pa.

chest and large diagrams showing the construction. A complete list of materials is included; also 22 printed labels so that you may have a wide choice either for one or a pair of chests. To get pattern 275 send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 275.
Name _____
Address _____

Many Cross-Country Radio Programs Sent Via Wire

Millions of Americans do not realize that many radio programs they hear travel greater distances over telephone lines than through the air.

For example, a network program that originates in New York and is heard in San Francisco through a local station is transmitted some 3,000 miles by wire but less than 30 miles by radio waves.

Sacred Cemetery

The Campo Santo cemetery in Pisa, Italy, is believed to be particularly holy because, when under construction between 1188 and 1200, it was filled in with 53 shiploads of earth imported from Calvary.



Balanced double action... for positive action in the mixing bowl... for gratifying results in the oven.



CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

A MESSAGE TO AMERICA ABOUT AMERICAN SOIL

THE SOIL is the very foundation of American prosperity and progress. Our independence and our opportunities are deeply rooted in it.

Representative, his County Agricultural Agent or his Vocational Agriculture Teacher. The land that each farmer cultivates is a national heritage. It should be passed on to the next generation better than it came to him. That is a trust which each man assumes when he makes his living from the soil.

For years, people thought our soil was inexhaustible. New land was plentiful. New farms could be carved out of the wilderness cheaper and easier than old farms could be maintained. So when a farm lost its fertility, the farmer and his family simply moved to a new piece of land.

Firestone believes that soil conservation is fundamental to the welfare of our country and its people. We believe soil conservation is everybody's business. That is why we are conducting extensive experiments on the 141-year-old Firestone Homestead Farm near Columbiana, Ohio, where our founder, Harvey S. Firestone, was born. That is why we are sponsoring soil conservation contests through the 4-H Clubs, cooperating with the Future Farmers of America and promoting the exchange of ideas through the Firestone Champion Farmers Association.

Today, it is a different story. Most of the good land has been cleared and is being farmed. When a farm loses its productive capacity, there may not be any place to move. And the nation's supply of food and fiber is reduced. That is why soil conservation has become so vitally important.

We have also recently published a new booklet on soil conservation entitled, "Our Native Land, a Trust to Keep," which you may obtain without cost. Simply send your request to the Firestone Farm Service Bureau, Akron, Ohio. I feel sure that you will find this booklet interesting and instructive.

More than one hundred million acres of land have been seriously damaged by wind, water erosion, incorrect farming practices and other causes. Each year millions of acres more are being damaged, some beyond redemption.

Soil conservation methods are efficient, effective and easy to practice. Contour farming, terracing, strip-cropping, fertilizing and crop rotation are the principal methods used. Every farmer can get complete information and specific recommendations from his local Soil Conservation Service

John W. Thomas
Chairman
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Was the sun god or the war god the first to be worshipped?
2. What detective inaugurated the federal secret service?
3. Did London bridge ever fall down?
4. What is the shortest distance between the United States and Russia?
5. Hipparchus and Ptolemy of the ancient world were its greatest what?
6. Can a rabbit run faster uphill than downhill?

The Answers

1. The sun god. Early man was peaceful.
2. Allan Pinkerton inaugurated the federal secret service.
3. Yes, in 1091. A storm carried it away.
4. Five miles. Between Little Diomed island (U. S.) and Big Diomed island (Russian) in Bering strait, midway between Alaska and Siberia.
5. Astronomers.
6. Yes, because his hind legs are longer.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Dainty Frock for the Little Girl



LITTLE girls of two, three and four years will adore this dainty frock with the gay four-inch duck applique. Pretty and very practical—it opens out flat for ironing. Pattern includes sizes 2, 3

and 4 years. Pieces from your scrap bag can fashion the applique.

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for the Frilled-Sleeve Frock (Pattern No. 3830) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Civil War Draft Agent Lost Life in Notifying Draftees

A tombstone in a cemetery near Washington, Ind., bears this curious inscription: "In memory of Eli McCarty . . . killed while notifying drafted men."

Wounded in one of the early battles of the Civil war, Captain McCarty left the Union army in March, 1862, and became a government agent enrolling men for the draft. Aroused by the news of the draft a group of southern sympathizers vowed to shoot a government agent on sight. McCarty was their unfortunate victim.



liffy Dinners Help Woman Who Holds An Outside Job



Potato souffles, made in individual cups, are fluffy and golden brown. They're nice to serve with point-easy cold meats for ladies' luncheons or evening dinners.

Women have certainly shown themselves adaptable during war time. There aren't many who are sitting at home and idling their time away. You can be sure that those who are have children to take care of; otherwise they're out working and carrying on at the home front, too, by keeping up their homes, cooking dinners and seeing that everything is spic and span "as usual."

To those who do double duty, ordinary, long drawn-out recipes are of no help. They simply don't have the time to fuss with food. Yet, meals must be nutritious, point-easy and good to look at.

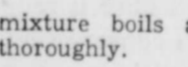
Today's menus are easily prepared in less than an hour. They fill the above qualifications fully, and can help those of you who work still live up to your reputation as a good cook.

- Quickie Dinner I.**
Limburgers with Cheese or Egg Sauce
Buttered Noodles Broccoli
Raisin Bread Sandwiches
Wilted Lettuce Salad
Whipped Gelatin with Cream Beverage
Oatmeal Cookies

- Limburgers. (Serves 6)**
1 cup dried lima beans
1/4 cup meat drippings
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups grated raw carrot
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Dash of black pepper
1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts

Prepare evening before: Soak beans for several hours in cold water, then drain, cover with boiling water and cook in a covered saucepan for 30 minutes. Drain and rub through sieve.

To make 'burgers, mix lima beans with meat drippings in a saucepan, add onion and celery and saute until soft or yellow. Blend in remaining ingredients and stir over direct heat until mixture boils and thickens. Chill thoroughly.



Lynn Says:

Protective Cooking: Milk, cheese, butter and eggs are perishable. Refrigerate them carefully and cook slowly to get the most out of your food.

Cut carrots and other long vegetables lengthwise. Their cells are long and less of their nourishment will disappear if prepared this way.

Add dressing to fruits and vegetables as soon as they are cut or cubed. The dressing coats the cut surfaces and helps prevent vitamin destruction.

Shell peas or beans just before cooking to prevent air from destroying the vitamin C.

Use as little water as possible when cooking leafy vegetables. After washing vegetables such as spinach and cabbage, let water cling to the leaves and do not add any more when cooking.

Hands off—when caring for vegetables. Bruising causes rapid vitamin loss.

- Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus**
Braised Lamb Livers with Fried Onions
Creamed Potatoes Spinach
Jellied Grapefruit Salad Beverage
Caramel Rolls Custard Pie

Shape into patties, when ready to make, and dip lightly in bread crumbs. Fry in bacon drippings until browned on both sides. To make sauce stir two hard-cooked eggs, chopped, into hot white sauce. Or, use 1/2 cup grated American cheese in white sauce.

- Quickie Dinner II.**
Potato Souffle with Sliced Cold Cuts
Green Beans
Tossed Spring Salad
Rye Bread Butter
Cup Cakes with Chocolate Sauce Beverage

In making the potato souffle, leftover potatoes may be used. Or, make enough potatoes from previous evening to use in the souffle:

- Potato Souffle.**
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
1/4 cup hot milk
3 cups hot mashed potatoes
1/4 cup minced onion
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites

Melt butter, combine with milk, mashed potato, onion and seasonings. Whip together until smooth and fluffy. Beat egg yolks and add to first mixture. Beat egg whites stiff and fold carefully into potato mixture. Bake in a buttered casserole or individual casserole in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes until puffy and golden brown.

- Quickie Dinner III.**
Broiled Lamb Patties
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Fresh Peas and Carrots
Apple, Celery, Nut Salad
Oatmeal Bread with Apple Butter
Fresh Fruit Cup
or
Strawberries

Lamb patties are usually prepared by the butcher and they may be broiled as they come or wrapped with bacon if points permit. As you start broiling the patties, chop cooked potatoes with a bit of finely minced onion and start frying in hot fat until well browned. Peas and carrots will cook and be ready at the same time as meat and potatoes cook. Cut or prepare fruit for dessert while main part of dinner finishes cooking.



Mashed lima beans combined with good seasonings and white sauce, are formed into patties to give a meat-like but meatless main dish.

- Quickie Dinner IV.**
Green Peppers Stuffed with Corned Beef Hash
Whole Kernel Corn
Sliced Tomato—Lettuce Hearts
Bran Muffins Spread
Stewed or Canned Fruit
Beverage Cookies

- Stuffed Green Peppers. (Serves 6)**
3 green peppers
1 can corned beef hash
2 tablespoons butter or fat

Cut peppers lengthwise in halves; remove fiber and seeds. Drop into boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and fill with corned beef hash. Dot tops with butter. Place in shallow baking pan in a moderately hot (425 degrees) oven for about 20 minutes.

A little cream added to the corn will give it flavor. This vegetable can heat while the green peppers bake. Salad and fruit may be dished out while the cooking is being done.

Released by Western Newsman Union.

Gems of Thought

OBEEDIENCE, we may remember, is a part of religion, and therefore an element of peace; but love which includes obedience is the whole.—George Sewell.

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost. . . . Now put the foundations under them.—Osa Johnson.

A little health, a little wealth, A little house and freedom; With some few friends for certain ends

But little cause to know 'em. Wisdom is needing what to do next; virtue is doing it.—David Starr Jordan.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If venetian blinds are waxed when first installed or within a reasonable time thereafter, they can be kept clean more easily. The painted surfaces will be given an added protection and the life of the blind prolonged. Any furniture wax is suitable for this purpose.

Never crowd the rinse tub. Clothes must have room to move about freely to get soap out.

Wipe up any food spilled on the stove at once with a dry cloth or paper toweling. Never use a damp cloth—it may ruin the porcelain finish. But if you let these spots dry on, they will be difficult to remove.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Recent government tests demonstrated that synthetic truck tires show slower wear and less tread-cracking when operating at night than during daytime service. Atmospheric temperatures were given as the reason for this difference in service.

Like other rubber commodities, footwear should be treated properly to extend serviceability. Avoid tearing by putting on and removing rubber footwear carefully; wash outer surfaces after each wearing; dry out linings in room temperature; store in cool, dry, dark place and make sure to keep footwear free from folds or wrinkles.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!

For 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, yet action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 1
NR TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS"
TUMS

A dentist's dentifrice—

Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.
2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.
3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



Red Raskall

By CLARK McMEEKIN W.N.U. SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Lark Shannon, whose horse, Madoe, was sold to clear a debt when her father died, sails from England for America. David North, whom she loves, was to make the trip with her but sails the night before. Lark's ship goes down, but she reaches land and Galt Withe, a bound servant, finds her on an island and helps her but refuses to bring her to the mainland. The two manage to hobble Lancer, a fine horse who had escaped from the sinking ship and on which a price of 100 pounds has been offered. After some time Galt returns to the island with Cony, who plans to hold her for ransom to David North's arm. They reach the inn and Lark finds herself being carefully watched.

CHAPTER IX

Mag had gone indoors now and Cony returned to his oyster shucking. He was, for the moment, on the far side of the mound, raking the shells with his long wooden fork. Surely she could slip away for a few minutes, Lark thought. Surely she could!

Slowly she edged toward the corner of the inn and stood there in its shelter for a moment, watching, holding her breath. Nothing happened; nothing at all. With cautious deliberation she slid past the outhouses and, still slowly, sauntered toward the bridge. She gained the bridge and crossed it, was in the woods now and started to run after the four who were in sight just ahead, their bright garments glowing like exotic tropical flowers among the shadowed undergrowth.

Lark had time to call out and the satisfaction of seeing the gypsies turn and stand waiting expectantly before the sound came to her. The baying of Old Dog, the rush of his padding feet on the swinging bridge, the sniffing rustle of his paws in the dry grass behind her; it frightened her terribly. She screamed and drew back into the bushes.

It was less than a minute till he found her and fastened his teeth in the fabric of her skirt.

She stood prisoner there till Cony came up on the lops. "I seed un," he panted, "I set Old Dog loose to learn un not to go sneakin' off. Never seed no Roms afore, did un? I seed that boy an' gal smile at un." He nodded sagely. "I wuz aspyin' on un from 'hind the oyster-slope all the while." He threw back his huge yellow head and laughed uproariously. "I didn't tell Mag, sweetmeat, but she'll hear Old Dog bay an' know what-for."

Lark glanced in the direction of the gypsies and called out to them. They shrugged their shoulders with real or feigned indifference and, when Cony made threatening gestures toward them, continued on their way.

Cony broke a switch off a nearby bush and pointed toward the inn. When Lark started back without comment, he ordered Old Dog to release her dress and followed along behind, flicking the switch vaguely in her direction.

Mag was waiting for them in the courtyard. "Go up-attic," she ordered. "No dinner for un this day, girl!"

She came behind Lark up the steep and narrow steps and shut the heavy door quickly, turning the key in the lock on the outside and stamping down without any more words.

It was then that she realized her luck in having Galt's spy-glass hidden under her straw pillow. It was still there. She was thankful Mag hadn't thought to rummage round. Lark focused the glass eastward toward Ghost Island. How she wished she could see Red Raskall hidden in the dip where the grass was so green and the rock-basin held the water like a cup. She could imagine him there so clearly, awaiting, like herself, his hour of freedom.

She turned the spy-glass then toward the castle. She could distinguish the glint of its red roof among the trees. She could see the gypsy camp below it, spread out on the plateau; the tents, bright patches among the trees, the figures of the men and women moving about in the open space where the cooking fires smoldered like dusky jewels. David was there somewhere among them, Lark thought. It was a thing scarcely to be believed, that, almost, she could reach out her arms and touch him.

It was nearly dark when Mag stumped up the stairs and unlocked Lark's door, telling her in a surly voice that she had need of her down below.

Following Mag down the steps, she saw now that the long trestle tables had already been set up, and that wine casks had been rolled in and lined the length of the room.

Cony called to Lark, "Here, un, come give me a hand with these platters." He stood in the far corner of the big room beside the wide open-faced Dutch dresser whose high shelves were stacked with

trenchers and platters and bowls of every description.

Cony's eyes fell on her and lit up with astonishment and pleasure. "By God," he said softly, "but un's a beauty-bright if ever I seed one. Un looks like that Sheba-queen Parson Withe preached about onct in the brick church at the crossroads. Un's a pretty peach, for sure!"

His voice was soft, but not too soft for Mag to hear. "Sheba-queen, indeed; Jezzybel, more like!" She came at Lark with an upraised hand.

Lark drew back, her eyes blazing in fury. Mag's hand fell to her side. "Go back up-attic," she ordered, "an' see to it that un stays there. I'll soon up an' lock un in. Un's more hinder than help, cozening up to every male-crittur in sight."

Lark was afraid that if she made a scene it would be Galt and not she, herself, who would suffer from it, so, under Mag's sharp urging, she went up to her room again.

It was not long till Lark heard the crowd gathering in the room below. Snatches of song and rough loud talk came up to her. She strained her ears to hear David's voice among the others. Finally, she crept from her room and stood at the top of the darkened stairway, bending down, trying to peer into the big room.

She couldn't see the entire group from where she crouched and so, after a moment, edged lower, step by cautious step. Here, from the shadowed corner of the landing she had a good view.



The sailor crumpled in a heap on the dirt floor.

The bright scarfs of the group of gipsy folk splashed color in the far corner of the dim-lit room. They stood a little apart from the sailors, Lark saw. The white haired woman was there, and Dosta and Chal and Ginko. The men's arms were woven around the women's waists and they were swaying and twisting to the tune which Ginko was playing on his fiddle. Their feet moved in an intricate, hypnotic cadence.

It was impossible to tell whether or not David was among the group. Several had their backs to Lark and a few were hidden by the dark shadow of the Dutch dresser.

It was at this moment that some quick dispute flared by the oak settle which banked the fireplace. Lark's eyes shifted to the sudden movement there and discovered Matson, still wrapped in his long black cape. Lark saw at once why Mag had spoken of him as the Spanish Cat. The nickname was an apt one, she realized, as he stepped from the darkened corner.

He stood now, electric with anger, staring haughtily at the black-bearded sailor who had knocked the tray from Galt's hands a few moments ago. Presumably the man had taken some liberty with him which he resented deeply. Almost more quickly than Lark's eye could follow the swift motion, a rapier was gleaming like a silver streak in the air; gleaming one moment and buried deep out of sight the next, as, with a groan, the sailor crumpled in a heap on the dirt floor.

Matson drew a silk handkerchief neatly down the rapier's blood-stained length as he stood, smiling a little, like a dancer, poised beautifully on the balls of his slim feet.

"Pick him up," he said softly, "throw him out into the courtyard.

The dog's ready for the dung-pile." His summoning gesture brought two gypsies from the group. With utter unconcern they tossed the dying man into the yard.

Galt was bending over the man, holding a cup of water to his lips. Lark whispered his name so softly that when he turned it was as if he had sensed her presence, rather than heard her. He followed her quickly to the shadows of the trees.

"Galt!" Lark's cold hands clung to his. "Oh, Galt, I'm going to the church. I'm going to try to get there, to the cross-roads. If you could go with me, Galt—"

He shook his head, glancing back fearfully. "They'd miss me," he said, his voice less than sound. "Run, Lark! Once you get away from here you can find help. It's better for you, without me. Past the church you'll—"

He stopped, darted away from her, stood still as Cony opened the door, peering out. Lark slipped away among the trees and out-buildings, running now, making for the dunes and the direction of the church, running faster than she had ever run in her life.

After a time the terrified beating of Lark's heart quieted a little. The very effort it took to walk through the loose sand calmed her. She was out of breath now and gratefully sucked the cool, damp night air down deep into her lungs. Presently a new strength seemed to enter into her.

Though she was still deeply perplexed and frightened, that last glimpse of Galt had been a comfort to her. She felt it had taken a certain courage which she had not known him to possess to be aiding the dying man. A craven would not have done that thing.

Galt would know her whereabouts at the parson's and would get word to her somehow. Their two fates were linked together. Lark knew that and it renewed her own courage.

Lark pushed forward. It was good to thrust her feet deep into the sand and let it seep through the rough sandals. She could feel it under her toes, damp and firm, packing hard under the arches of her feet.

She was strong and young. The tug of the sand was, as yet, no impediment to her. Walking fast and free like this, she felt the night wind behind her, urging her on.

Not far ahead of her Lark could see the church, four-square and white-steepled. The parsonage must lie behind it, just out of her present vision. Lark wondered if the man of God would be angry, being awakened in the middle of the night. Maybe he was deaf, sleeping on his good ear as her father used to do to try and give himself a good night's rest.

She tried the door of the church but found it locked. She crept through the little cemetery where the tombstones stood all awry until she came to the parsonage beyond.

Lark stood for a moment, looking. Then, as the moon came out from behind the clouds, a feeling of desolation and fear came over her. The paling fence was broken and falling away. The windows of the house were gaping wide, and the doorway was a hollow open shell.

Behind Lark there was a sound, a step, quick, pursuing.

She swung round and called out, "Who's there? Galt, is it you?"

The answer came, not in Galt's voice, but in David's.

"Lark, child, what in the world are you doing here?"

In an instant she was in his arms, clinging to him, sobbing out all her fright and dismay. She knew only that David was holding her; David, whom she had loved ever since she was a little girl.

He was holding her close now, as if she were still that little girl, needing the comfort of his protecting care.

"Don't cry that way, Lark," he said gently, "it makes me feel real bad. There isn't anything to be scared of. I'm here with you."

"But, David, you wouldn't speak to me last night. I kept thinking all day you'd come to me and you didn't."

"I couldn't speak to you last night. You shouldn't have called out to me."

"Why didn't you come with me, David? Why didn't you keep your promise?"

"Business," David said, "I told you that, honey. My company sent me over to catch Matson who has been black-birding slaves in for years, insuring them for a good round sum and then claiming he loses nearly half on every trip. He sneaks in those he makes the false claim on after his ship has been cleared and hides them away at his castle up the hill till he can dispose of them."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

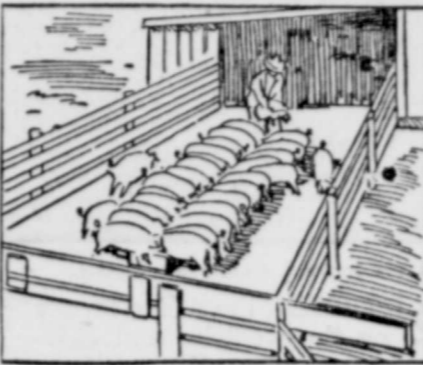


Proper Hog Housing Insures Fair Profit

Poor House Will Not Produce Quality Hogs

ADEQUATE housing is one of the fundamentals of successful hog raising. This is especially true where the house is used for weaning pigs. Not generally recognized, extremes of cold and heat are harder on hogs than any other farm animal.

While a portable shelter is usually advisable, it may not always be possible or practical. A portable hog



Good Building Essential.

house should be easy to move, dry, admit plenty of sunlight, well ventilated, economical, cool in summer and warm and dry in winter, easy to clean, sturdy and of suitable size.

A colony house seven by eight feet is large enough to shelter four or five pigs that average 200 pounds, if they have access to pasture or outdoor lot. A safer rule would be to allow two square feet for each pig.

Pasture for portable hog houses is advisable, but where the building is stationary, it is recommended that the run immediately around the house be of concrete. The trough may be of hard wood — or of concrete. The fence should be of woven-wire, or a suitable board fence. Approved types of electric fences are inexpensive and suitable.

Housing space should not be wasted on weaning pigs unless they are long-bodied and carry their width uniformly, have short necks, neat and compact shoulders and plump hams and have smooth sides. Most attention should be paid to the development of the regions of highest priced cuts, such as hams and sides, less attention to length of head, color or other minor considerations.

New Soil Tillers to Be Available Soon

A farm machine which in one operation prepares the ground for planting, and utilizes its own digging



New Type of Tiller.

action for propulsion will be available after the war.

Instead of turning over soil as the plow does, the Swiss-invented Rotoler churns and crumbles the soil by means of edge tools, claw-like tines, rotating in paddle wheel fashion and mixing in cover crops and fertilizer uniformly. Graham-Paige Motors



Another New Soil Tiller.

corporation has secured license rights in the United States. Some 8,000 are now in operation, the number will be materially increased as soon as materials and manpower are available.

Another type of tiller is the Till-master, which will be under operation soon by the Climax company. Tested in the Pacific Northwest it was found suitable for various conditions, proving a real labor saver.

Stage-Struck Girls So Bad They Won Fame, Fortune

In 1893, four stage-struck sisters from an Iowa farm, ranging in age from 17 to 22, appeared in a sketch of their own composition on an amateur program in Cedar Rapids which started them on the most fantastic career in American theatrical history, says Collier's.

Being so incredibly bad and ludicrous that they required a wire screen to protect themselves from thrown vegetables, the girls played in the Middle West until 1896, when their "reversed fame" won them a \$1,000-a-week contract on Broadway. Seven years later, the Cherry Sisters retired to farm life—with a fortune of \$200,000.

WHAT'S NEW?

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

delicious **NEW** breakfast idea

● A magic flavor combination—Post's 40% Bran Flakes—plus lots of tender, seedless raisins... right in the same package. Folks are raving about it. So ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran in the big blue-and-white package today. It's delicious!

It's New! Post's Raisin Bran

A Post Cereal

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

ARMSTRONG
Mud and Snow
TIRES

Gives the extra pulling power needed by vehicles travelling over unimproved roads and in sand, mud, snow and gravel.

Headquarters for **RATION FREE RECAPPED TIRES**
Grade 1 passenger and truck tires
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DEALERS
Write for wholesale prices
UNITED TIRE COMPANY
245 Broadway - Denver 9, Colo.

Famous to relieve **MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY**
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



HOW SOME HOBBIES WERE DISCONTINUED

TO FOUR OF MY ACQUAINTANCES the war has made an unusual difference in that it has temporarily put an end to the following of their hobbies. All four are business or professional men whose incomes are devoted to the pursuit of hobbies.

The business of Col. Charles E. Jacques is that of manufacturing baking powder. In normal times he can be found at his business office possibly as much as one month out of each year. The other months he works at his hobby of traveling to the out-of-the-way places of the world, seeing and talking with the little-known people of such places. His dream is that of inspiring such people with the ideals and ideology of America, and of bringing back to the people of his own land such good as he may find. It is surprising what he has accomplished over the years in his travels from the Arctic to the Antarctic and all in between, but his hobby is out for the duration.

I do not recall the full name of the second of these acquaintances. To me he was just "Bill," "Bill" Morden. His income comes from the manufacture of frogs and switches for railroads. For many years that income was spent in providing American natural history museums with specimens of rare wild animals of the world, especially the New York Museum of Natural History, under whose auspices he traveled. The travel bills were paid with the profits on frogs and switches. One of his most prized accomplishments was the pair of Siberian long-haired tigers that are a prize possession of the New York museum. That hobby, too, is out for the duration.

A third is Dr. Frank Thompson, an eye specialist of Chicago. For many years he has devoted six months' out of each two years to the hobby of photographing wild animals in their native haunts in Burma, the Malay states, India, Indo-China and other far east countries, but especially Africa. His desire is to bring to America photographs that will be of scientific value to the students of schools and colleges. He has been remarkably successful, especially in the pictures he has secured of African elephants. His hunting is not for the pleasure of killing, but the joy of photographing for a laudable purpose. His activities have been suspended by the war.

I have always thought of the fourth acquaintance as a travel scout, a man who seeks new places for others to go after he has blazed the trail. The advertising agency Mason Warner operates pays for his travel scouting expeditions. He finds a practical way to reach the grave of Dr. Livingstone in Central Africa, or a passable new route across the South American Andes. He returns to tell others how they, too, can go where he has gone, and see the things he has seen. Like the other three, the Mason Warner hobby is out for the duration.

'WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME AGAIN'

THE WORLD MOVES. CONDITIONS CHANGE. Old generations go and new ones take their place. Few things can, or do, stand still. That applies especially to communities. The town that attempts to live without change will die. The generation of today cannot make the rules for the new generation of tomorrow, especially for a generation that has had a place in the action of the last three or four years.

The men who have fought on the battlefields of the world will not, on their return, accept a nine o'clock curfew rule; they will not come home to, and remain in, the home town if to do so they must accept as their way of life that which is satisfactory to, and prescribed by, a passing generation.

The home town that has gone to bed at nine or before, will have to sit up until 10 or later if it hopes to satisfy the boys it has sent to a global war.

It is not that these boys, when they return, will not be good citizens, but they will have seen the world; they will have acquired a desire for a later than nine o'clock bedtime, for something more exciting than an hour's perusal of the home town paper. They will want life, entertainment, people. If the home town does not supply these things, they will move on to towns that do. What has been satisfactory to the present generation will not appeal to those who will soon take over. An appeal to them means moving forward. They will not be willing to stand still.

German Rivers Form a Network Of Natural Barriers to the Allies



By the National Geographic Society.

BETWEEN the Allied forces on the western and eastern fronts, Germany's large and small rivers spread a formidable network of natural fortresses.

Germany is one of the best-watered of the world's big countries. In peacetime its long rivers, together with innumerable branches and extensive canal systems, carried one-fifth of the country's traffic. When the war came, the Nazi government ordered still more water-borne transport to relieve railroads, especially in the shipping of quantities of army materials. Today, the Reich's intricate waterways, resembling on the map a giant cobweb, serve to hold up and entangle, at least temporarily, the Allied advancing forces.

In the rewinning of Europe, an important part has already been played by even minor rivers, whose names are found only on large-scale maps. Deeper penetration of the Rhineland, for example, which had been slowed up under the threat of Nazi-controlled waters of the Roer, was finally made possible when the Yanks captured the Roer river dam southeast of Aachen. It was not achieved, however, before the Germans had loosed a flood downstream by blowing up the dam gates. On the eastern front, such sub-defense lines as the Bober and Neisse rivers were prominent in the news a few weeks ago.

In yet uninvaded territory, the Allies have sometimes turned Germany's own rivers against her. This happened dramatically in 1943 and 1944, when RAF fliers bombed the Eder, Mohne and Sorpe dams, the latter two on Ruhr river tributaries, causing floods that devastated vital industrial and farming areas.

Nine Big Streams.

The major rivers of Germany are the Rhine, Elbe, Oder, Weser and Ems, flowing northward to the North and Baltic seas; and the Main, Danube, Isar and Inn rivers crossing inland central and southern regions.

The Rhine extends for more than 800 miles from Switzerland to Rotterdam in the Netherlands. The Elbe is more than 720 miles long from its source inside Bohemia. The Oder is about 550 miles; the Weser 280 and the Ems 200. In southern Germany, the German part of the Danube is about 790 miles long; its tributaries, the Isar and Inn, about 220 and 320 miles respectively. The Main is 305 miles.

Many more rivers now separate Berlin from the western than from the eastern front. Reading the map from west to east, the Rhine, Ems, Weser and Elbe are roughly parallel obstacles facing American, Brit-

ish and Canadian forces. In the east, the Oder was the only major river inside Germany proper that barred movement toward the Nazi capital. It is only a little more than 30 miles northeast of Berlin, at its nearest point.

The rivers of central and southern Germany present the strategists with entirely different geographic problems. Instead of parallel barriers against east-west advances, they offer possible cross-country corridors. The broad valley of the Danube, for instance, is an old invasion route from the southeast. The Isar and Inn valleys are side roads leading from the Danube to important centers of Nazi life. Munich, birthplace of the Nazi movement, is situated on the Isar. The Inn river valley is a natural path southward through the mountains to the Brenner pass and Italy. In central Germany, the Main winds generally westward to meet the middle Rhine at Mainz.

Industries in North.

So far, Allied drives inside Germany have been directed against the rivers of the north, where the German capital and chief productive centers are found. Germany's leading industrial areas lie along or near the Rhine and Oder rivers.

The Ruhr concentration of mines and factories, turning out iron and steel, chemicals and synthetic oil, covers a broad region straddling the Ruhr river, a tributary of the lower Rhine. The Saar district is west of central sections of the big river, but connected with it by several streams. The Silesian area, in the southeast corner of Germany, lies on both sides of the upper Oder. During the war, it was developed as an arsenal ranking after the Ruhr in essential production.

With their convenient location and length, the Rhine and Oder were especially valuable as traffic lanes for Nazi shipping. Set along the Rhine are such important river ports and industrial centers as Karlsruhe, Mainz, Cologne and Duisburg. In the adjacent Ruhr valley, Dortmund, Bochum and Essen are among leading heavy industry names.

Along the Oder, similarly important cities—Oppeln, Breslau, Frankfurt and Kustrin—were aids to Nazi power before the recent Russian offensive in this region.

Open-Country Rivers.

The flat and rolling north German plain, largely open country, affords little in the way of natural defense, except the Ems, Weser and Elbe rivers, all flowing into the North sea, west of the Danish peninsula. Only the Oder has Baltic sea outlet, at Stettin.

On the North sea coast of Germany are the nation's leading seaports, Hamburg on the Elbe, and Bremen on the Weser. Less-significant Emden lies near the estuary of the Ems, with the big naval base of Wilhelmshaven not far away. The Kiel canal cuts across the Danish-German peninsula to the northeast, with the Kiel base at its terminus. All of these seaports, like the chief river ports of Germany, long have been under heavy bombing attacks.

Berlin itself is both an overland and water-transport center. One hundred miles from the Baltic, it is on the Spree river, near that stream's junction with the Havel, which in turn flows into the Elbe.

Reaching Berlin, as well as many other leading industrial cities, the Midland canal, opened in 1938, unites a vast network of German rivers by a cross-country channel. This and other canals link the Rhine and the Oder.

"GAY GADGETS"
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER
HEY, YOU OUT FRONT!

At teen fashion shows, as at radio quizzes, it's the audience that often steals the show. While the lucky gals who were selected for modeling are strutting their stuff down the runway, the commentator (that's where we come in) has a chance to see how the other half lives—and dresses. Here are some new tricks we noticed the other day while we were conducting a fashion show for a big store (maybe it was right in your town—and, maybe you were there!)

Heart Attack—One slick chick has cut little hearts out of red felt and applied one to each lapel of her dark green suit. Two little red felt hearts dangled from her bobby pin, too. From where we stood we couldn't read the initials on them.



Pin-Up-Gal—From one end of her black velvet head band to the other, one girl had pinned all kinds of little club emblems, military insignia and stuff. How many hearts had she broken?

Rings Around Rosy—Well, maybe her name wasn't "Rosy," but she certainly was wearing more than a half dozen silver friendship rings on a chain around her neck. The one friendship ring she was wearing on THAT finger must have been from her particular Heart Murmur.

FRONTIER FAD-SHIONS

Here's our first roundup of the Wild West fashions that are becoming fads on high school campuses. They'll bring out the old Daniel Boone pioneer spirit in every boy who sees you in them—we hope!

Suede Weskits—Have you seen those weskits made of suede in front and knitted wool in back? Well, call me cowboy and take me home on the range, if they aren't neat, rugged and brutal.

Wild West Jacket—The last word in separate jackets is a suede job with self fringed trimming. Yes, sir—the Lone Ranger rides again!

One for the Book—If you have a fringed leather bookmark, stick a pin on it in back and wear it as a sweater gadget or on your blazer. Or, better yet, wear it as a fob on your belt.

Western Waistlines—Girls are wearing those tooled leather belts from the boys' department with sweaters and skirts. They also drool for those stone-studded cowboy belts with bracelets to match. Or they buy boys' leather belts and have their friends burn their autographs or initials in them.

FOR COPY KITTENS ONLY

Hi, high schooler—watch the college campus queens if you want to be burnt to a crisp. Fashions take their education backwards. They start at college and then go on to high school. We've just checked the eastern college campuses for you—so you don't have to wait for these new fads to come your way. You can go after 'em right now.

Decorated Dungeerees—The gals at Sarah Lawrence college paint all kinds of goony pictures on their dungeerees. They wear them rolled to the knee, even as you and I.

Ridin' High—When the gals go riding at Smith College they wear sleeveless sweaters, tucked into the

'Air Bath' Blows Dust Off Women Workers In Bearings Plants.

Who would have thought that the compressed air jet which made the girls shriek and sent their skirts skyward in amusement parks all over the country, would end up doing a serious job in a war plant? But it has, and now plays an important part in mass producing the millions of antifriction ball and roller bearings used in every phase of the war effort, from the delicate Norden bombsights and radar instruments, to guns, ships, planes and tanks.

To perform their tasks perfectly, antifriction bearings must be perfect to within one ten-thousandth of an inch. Some of the steel balls are so small they can pass through the eye of a needle, and it takes 3,000 of them to fill a thimble. Assembling them into completed bearings is a delicate, high precision task at which women excel. The bearings, however, must be handled under the most scientific conditions. Their fine, polished surfaces cannot be touched with the naked hand, because the unseen perspiration from the fingers causes rust, making the completed bearing imperfect.

The air in the rooms in which they are handled must be scientifically controlled to maintain constant temperature and relative humidity conditions. Every possible particle of dust must be filtered from the air, and removed from the clothing of the workers before they enter the assembling rooms.

And that is where the air jet comes in. Women workers pass through a narrow "de-duster" passageway, where a strong air jet blows the street dust from their stockings, dresses, and other clothing. Then they don celanese smocks and caps, and white kid gloves to guard against contamination and dust. They walk over a mat treated with adhesive which removes dust and dirt from their shoes. No one is admitted to these rooms without taking the same precautions.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Do, if you have pin-point eyes, create the illusion of larger eyes. Arch the eyebrows a trifle lower than is usual. Mascara only one half of the eyelashes, the outer half, and then only on the tips.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

tops of their jodhpurs. Long sleeved shirts, of course.

G.I. Gray—Good investment, gray. All over the college campuses are sturdy brogues with fringed leather tongues. High socks look better with them than anklets.

Lady-Like Jools—Pearl necklaces with everything and silver barrettes on every head. Well, here's one fashion you already have in common with the college cut-ups.

Senators Recruit Cubans for Diamond Duty



One big league ball club, the Washington Senators, is solving its manpower problem by importing "foreign labor." Five Cuban players boys are Armando Gallart, third base, Angelo Fleitas, second, Manueto Hidalgo, shortstop, Louis Argara, pitcher, and Augustine Delaville, out-fielder.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



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Make-Ups
RIELLE

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Nazi Stupidity Sank Sub
When U. S. Airmen Failed

A classic example of Nazi stupidity was witnessed by the two pilots of a U. S. navy plane flying 50 miles off Iceland in the summer of 1942, says Collier's. Sighting a surfaced Nazi U-boat, they dropped all their depth bombs but none had any effect on the submarine, or frightened it into submerging.

As the pilots circled back, a lone seaman climbed up on the deck and, finding one of the bombs held by a grating, rolled it over the side instead of setting it afloat on a life raft. Within a few seconds, consequently, the bomb reached the depth for which it had been set and exploded, fatally damaging the German pigboat.

REALLY S-O-O-T-H-I-N-G
because they're really medicated



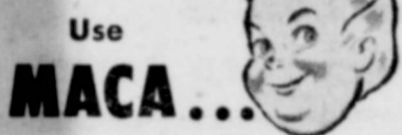
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Use Just Like Compressed Yeast

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TODAY... Maca is serving fighters overseas, so your grocer may not always have it. If he doesn't, ask for Yeast Foam (Magic Yeast). It, too, gives bakings a grand old-fashioned flavor.

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Star
Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THE lead in "Salome Where She Danced," Walter Wang-er's Universal picture, brought Yvonne DeCarlo what every young actress wants—the big break that can send a career scooting skyward. She'd had two years of hard work and heartbreak at Paramount and never a chance to show what she could do. "But I got fine training there," she says. "Singing lessons, lessons in acting, all that sort of thing." Lessons weren't new to her; she'd been



YVONNE DeCARLO

studying ballet dancing since she was nine. But the ballet work came in handy for "Salome"—so did everything else she'd learned. So now, at 20, she feels that she's really getting somewhere, after wasting an awful lot of time!

In 1922, when Gary Cooper went from Montana to Hollywood, he took along a pair of chaps, which he wore as a cowboy extra when he broke into the movies. The chaps disappeared; he didn't see them again till he spied them on an extra in his new picture, "Along Came Jones." A costume company had owned them in the meantime, and no doubt many a cowboy has pranced across the screen in Cooper's pants. Cooper wanted to buy them back, but couldn't get delivery till the picture was finished; as producer of the film, he'd rented them!

Some more of New York is being reproduced in Hollywood; Monogram has acquired more land and is adding an elevated structure to its New York set and planning to build part of the Bowery as it was in the Gay '90s. Go to Hollywood and see New York.

RKO's studio school has been moved to a showboat, currently in use by the troupe filming "The Amorous Ghost." Sixteen-year-old Donna Lee and Alfalfa Switzer, formerly of "Our Gang," are in the picture so the school came to them.

If you look hard when you see RKO's "Pan-Americana," you'll catch a glimpse of Joan Crawford; she joined the extras portraying members of a theater audience and seated herself near her husband, Philip Terry, who's featured. Just did it as a sentimental gesture, to bring him luck. Producer-Director John Auer didn't know she was on the set till the scene was finished.

Pat Kirkwood, the young English actress, will be the first star to come to Hollywood under a new plan for exchange of screen players between Metro in California and Metro in England. She will star in "No Leave, No Love," with either Van Johnson or Robert Walker.

Texan Parks Johnson and the CBS Vox Pop program have been commended for war-effort broadcasting in a resolution passed in the Texas state legislature, which has also invited Parks and Warren Hull to originate a show in their house of representatives.

A black eye helped get Dickie Tyler the role of "Eddie Breen" in "The Bells of St. Mary's." When he went to see Leo McCarey, who remembered him as the Nazi boy in "Tomorrow, the World," on Broadway, Dickie apologized for the eye. "I love to fight," said he, "but a newsboy gave me this shiner yesterday. 'You'll have plenty of fights in this picture,' McCarey warned him.

Pretty Sharon Douglas, who is heard as "Babs" on William Bendix's Sunday night comedy drama, "The Life of Riley," on the Blue Network, has a featured role in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," sequel to "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

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 April 22

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THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 18:19-24; 19:3-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.
—Proverbs 14:34.

God has a purpose for the lives of men and of nations. Happy are those who seek His guidance so that their lives may be directed in right and useful channels.

God's threefold purpose for Israel, which we noted in our lesson of last week, could only be worked out in a nation which was separated unto Him, following holiness in its life and service.

Moses, one of the greatest and most able figures of all history, was God's appointed leader. His success is explained by his willingness to follow God's leading. He sought:

I. God's Counsel (18:19).

Jethro, the father-in-law of Moses, having observed how he was burdened constantly by the affairs of the people, came to offer him advice. He started in the right place, by urging Moses to continue to seek God, yes, to spend even more time in the Lord's presence, asking His wisdom and guidance.

No man can lead a people in the right way if he does not have his own life in constant touch with the throne of God. Much of the failure of our day centers right there. We talk much to other men about our national and international problems. There are multiplied meetings and conferences. They do have value, but very little, unless there is a seeking of God's will.

A day of national repentance and prayer would do more for us than many weeks of discussion and debate. We need to seek God's counsel.

To aid Moses in administering the affairs of the nation, Jethro recommended the appointment of men who were to serve as:

II. God's Counselors (18:20-24).

There has been not a little criticism of Moses for accepting this advice. It is pointed out that when God puts heavy burdens on us, the way out is not to shift the load on someone else, but to seek God's special grace to bear it and to do it acceptably.

There is value in such an interpretation; but when one considers the devout and careful approach of Jethro to the matter (vv. 9-12) and his evident desire to glorify God in it all, there is ground for believing that he was giving Moses good advice.

The great unorganized host of possibly two million people were going through a very difficult experience. The result was dissension and strife, often over trivial things, which needed to be settled. For all this to come to Moses seemed undesirable; therefore other men were chosen to be counselors to the people, interpreting for them the law and the will of God.

While each of us should carry every God-given responsibility with gladness, that does not mean that we are to assume that only we are able to do things. There is no more tragic figure than the pastor or church officer who tries to do everything. Why not put others to work?

Now we come to the solemn and crucial moment when God was ready to establish His people and they were ready to accept:

III. God's Covenant (19:3-8).

In the sacred and awe-inspiring meeting place before Mount Sinai, where the Lord was to give them His law (Exod. 20), they made a solemn covenant with God.

In preparation for it He reminded them of what He had done for them in the past. God is the unchanging One. If He was tender and gracious toward them in the past, they could enter the future confident of His blessing. And so may we!

Note verses 5 and 6, for they give us God's great purpose for Israel. All they had to do was to obey His voice by keeping His covenant. This they, in solemn assembly, agreed to do (v. 8). How different their history—and that of the world—would have been had they kept their promise.

We lament their failure, but what about us who are so highly favored that we have Christ in our midst?

Following the making of the covenant (which God will one day fulfill in spite of their failure), we have the giving of the Ten Commandments, and the establishment of Israel's center of worship in the tabernacle. It was the dwelling place of God among His people. How precious!

AROUND THE HOUSE

Color may be revived in faded suede shoes and bags that have become shabby by brushing them well and holding them over a kettle of freshly boiling water.

In laying a new floor over an old one, place a layer of heavy paper between the two, for resiliency and sound - deadening purposes. A cedar flavored paper will repel vermin.

Men's shirt collars will fray less if turned up before being laundered.

Long straight draperies will add height to a low room. Choose plain material or one with a pattern that carries the eye up and down from top to bottom. Tie-backs will break the line and tend to shorten a room.

Remove the broiler pan at the same time you remove the food. If you let it stand, the heat which is retained will burn the grease on.

Orange juice may be substituted for lemon juice when making french dressing.

JUST MEOW

Meow!

The two dear things met in the street.

"My dear," said one, "your hat is becoming—"

And as the other began to purr, she continued: "—quite a means of identification, isn't it?"

Longer Short

"Can you take this letter in shorthand?" harassed employer asked a new secretary.

"Of course I can," she replied, "but that way it takes me longer."

Some folks believe honesty is the best policy after they have been caught trying the others.

Skip It

Sentry—Halt! Who goes there?

Private Low Class—Ah, soldier, you wouldn't know me anyways. I just blew in this camp today.

GASLESS FUEL HERE,
Says Engineer

It sounds too good to be true, but motorists now can get FIVE TIMES MORE MILEAGE than they ever did before.

The Beasley Engineering Co. will tell any motorist how to convert his engine with used and discarded parts so it will operate, without injury to motor, on non-raised cheap fuels, resulting in a 50% cut in fuel costs. Materials and labor cost for conversion by simplest method is approximately \$3. A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE assures complete satisfaction. These instructions are sold for the purpose of saving fuel costs and not for evading gas or mileage rationing.

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"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K.H. Kellogg
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Work With One Hand
Tied Behind You?
Save 1/2 Hours
CHORE TIME Daily with
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Working with a lantern at chore time is like working with one hand tied behind you. Government sources show that electric lights alone can save an average of 1/2 hours a day by providing daylight for the chores. And, lights are only one of the many ways that Wincharger Electricity can help on your farm. It can pump the water, milk the cows, run the separator, fan the grain. It can save you labor and increase your income in countless ways. ... And, you don't have to wait—you can have Electricity NOW. Let us show you how Electricity can work and earn for you.

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Remember, you too can have electricity. Find out about it. Now is the time to investigate what you can gain from the outstanding economies of Electricity from the Free Wind. Just send in this coupon—No obligation, of course.

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OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

WALLACE BEERY in "This Man's Navy"

VALLEY THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

Fred MacMurray Henry Fonda "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

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and Hope Press

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by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



WHEN a Jap 75-mm gun threatened to halt landing parties at Bougainville, Marine Sgt. Robert A. Owens placed four men to cover fire from adjacent bunkers and then charged into the mouth of the cannon. He entered the emplacement through the fire port, drove the gun crew out and insured their destruction before he himself was wounded. War Bonds helped pay for the guns with which his men covered his heroic feat. Sgt. Owens was awarded the Navy Cross.

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