

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, N. M. Friday, May 4, 1945

...THOUGHTS...

In 2 Tim. 2:15, Paul said, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

People generally think of the Bible as a mysterious, incomprehensible something, and do not try to understand it. That this attitude is wrong is plainly shown by Paul's command to "study" and "rightly divide the word of truth." There is not a person that cannot understand the fundamentals of the Bible just as easy as he can understand American history, if he will but apply himself. To say that man cannot understand would be to reflect on the justice and mercy of God for it is the standard by which we will be condemned or justified in the day of judgement.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hope, New Mexico

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

Congratulations...

To the 1945 Graduates of the
Hope High School.

MUSGRAVE'S STORE
JESS MUSGRAVE'S LUMBER MILL

WEED ITEMS

Our graduation exercises were begun Sunday morning with the baccalaureate sermon preached by Reverend Dickenson of Sacramento. There was a large crowd in attendance and the program was well rendered.

A play party was given on Thursday evening in the Earl Smith home. After various games, delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Jerry Myers was hurt last week when she fell from the fender of a moving automobile. She was taken to Artesia where she was found to have a broken collar bone and several bruises. She is reported to be improving.

Miss Ida Mae Fuller spent last week in the Client Reynolds home.

Charles Waltrip who was operated on last week for appendicitis is reported to be improving. His mother will not be able to come back before school closes.

Little Carol Munson was taken

to her aunt's, Mrs. Glenn Stevenson's at Hope Sunday where she will enter school. Her parents are moving to Hope in the near future.

Several from Weed enjoyed the Junior Class play at Cloudfroft on Friday evening.

NOTICE—Town water will be available Sunday afternoon on single time.

Job printing for sale at the News office.

Hay for Sale. Also hegari bundle feed. Bryant Williams, Hope

Typewriter paper 8 1-2 x11, \$1.50 for 500 sheets at the News office.

Cash paid for your eggs, poultry, pigs and shoats at the Mode Stevenson Service Station at Hope every Wednesday. W. J. Brown, Carlsbad.

Mrs. McKewn Johnstone Passes Away

Mrs. McKewn Johnstone, a resident of Hope for the past 9 years, passed away last Sunday morning at the Memorial Hospital in Artesia. Mrs. Johnstone had been seriously ill three weeks before she died. Her two daughters were in constant attendance at her bedside during her illness.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Bayless Chapel in Artesia with Reverend E. A. Drew of Hope conducting the services. Burial was in the Woodbine Cemetery in Artesia.

Mrs. Johnstone is survived by two daughters Mrs. Harvey Waltom of Loco Hills and Mrs. Bryant Williams of Hope, a foster son, Dewey Johnstone McClellan of Lubbock, Texas, and a brother, L. S. McClellan of Spearman, Texas. She is also survived by six grandchildren, Miss Mary Alice Waltom of Dexter, Miss Alice Ruth Williams of Gallup, Mrs. Albert J. Black of Albuquerque, Mrs. Roland McLean of Artesia, Mrs. Robert T. Fincke of Glendale, California, and Jack McClellan of Lubbock, Texas. All of the children and grandchildren were at Mrs. Johnstone's bedside during her illness.

The out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mr. Dewey Johnstone McClellan of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. L. S. McClellan of Spearman, Texas, Mrs. Alice Gruver of Gruver, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClellan of Gruver, Texas, Miss Mary Alice Waltom of Dexter and Mrs. Robert T. Fincke of Glendale, California.

Mrs. Johnstone was born in Fannin County, Texas in 1861. She was married to McKewn Johnstone at Mt. Calm, Texas in 1881. They made their home in Stephenville, Texas for over forty years. Mrs. Johnstone was always an active member of the Methodist Church and a leader in civic affairs. In 1928 Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone moved to Portales New Mexico to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Waltom, because of Mrs. Johnstone's ill health. For the past few years they have lived at Hope with their daughter, Mrs. Bryant Williams.

Mrs. Johnstone lived only three months after her husband passed away. They had been married 64 years.

LOCALS

J. C. Buckner went to Roswell Tuesday

Brown Jones is here from California visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Robins have moved into the house behind the Hope Cafe.

Congratulations to Mrs. Bob Wood who celebrated her birthday Monday.

John Stevenson has taken charge of the Phillip's "66" Service Station.

Newt Teel has been in the hospital at Artesia for medical treatment

The graduation exercises at the Hope High School will take place Thursday evening, May 17.

Editorial Comment

Mussolini, a one time dictator of Italy is no more. He was caught by Italian patriots and shot. His body was taken to Milan, Italy and dumped in the public square. The only comment we will make is that shooting him was just too nice a way to send him to the great beyond.

This year we need Victory Gardens more than ever. The civilian supply of canned fruit and vegetables is going to be cut another 10 or 15 per cent. There is still time to plant beans, corn, tomatoes, squash, etc. Let us all make up our minds that we will raise bigger and better Victory Gardens than ever before.

The 7th War Loan Drive starts in a few days. Just because Germany is about to call it quits is no sign that we should let up on our war efforts. We still have the Japs to lick. Therefore let every one of us buy as many bonds as we can and show the fighting boys that we are back of them 100 per cent.

The Good Book says that you should return good for evil, but that does not apply to devils in human form like Hitler, Himmler, Goering, etc. What kind of punishment should be handed out to Hitler and his henchmen is receiving quite a bit of discussion. We think they should be put to work over in Poland or Russia with a pick or shovel and have a Jew bossing them. They should be given only bread and water and that only once a day. Another good way to make them suffer for their sins would be to strip them of their clothing and stake them over an ant hill. But none of these things will ever come to pass. If they are caught alive they will be given a trial and then hung or shot in a perfectly civilized manner. The last reports are that Hitler is a very sick man and will live only a few days after the Russians get him.

LOCALS

Mr. M. C. Newsom is shingling his house

Mesdames Robbins and Ingram have taken charge of the Hope Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wasson of McDonald Flat were here on business Monday.

Mrs. Tom Harrison entertained Miss Fowler's class with a party Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cot Schwalbe were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe.

Bernard Schneider has passed his physical examination and expects to be called to military service in a few days.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held last week Thursday at the gym. A good time was reported by everyone present.

Ten members of the Methodist Good Fellowship Club went to Dexter last Sunday afternoon and attended a meeting at which 5 towns were represented.

Mrs. Mary Hardin received word of the death of Mr. Dean Hensley this week. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Riley of Deming.

PINON NEWS

Billie Gage was taken to El Paso Friday where he underwent an appendix operation at 3 o'clock. He is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Clarence Stevenson and son are spending a few days in Artesia. Buster is having some dental work done.

Mrs. George Munson and Mrs. Ray Sowell gave a party in the home of Mrs. J. C. Rogers for Mrs. Nona Means Saturday evening. Several games were played after which refreshments of cake and punch were served. The following: Mrs. Jessie Maddoux, Mrs. Fred Gentry, Mrs. Anna Harrell, Mrs. Neil Sowell, Mrs. Ida McLean, Mrs. Volz, Mrs. Eula Havens, Mrs. Glenn Stevenson, Mrs. Don Merritt, Mrs. Jim Merritt, Mrs. Sam Lewis, Mrs. Tom Dean, Mrs. Dan Smith, Mrs. George Munson, Mrs. Ray Sowell and Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Mrs. Means was presented with a scrapbook and each one gave a poem. We have learned to love Mrs. Means very much and are looking forward to her return in the fall.

Guy and Fellow Smith were delivering Mr. W. E. Smith's cows Saturday. They have been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merritt from Roswell spent last week with their son, Don Merritt, and family.

Avis News

Most of this community were present at the Baccalaureate Services in the Weed Gym Sunday. Those who are Seniors this year are Dorothy Cridebring, Mildred Bell, Emilee Estes, Geraldine Myers, Bonnie Cooper, Marvin Mills, Grubs Munson and Roberta Smith.

Messrs. Guy Smith, Hollis Watson, William Smith and Paul Stevenson were visitors in this community the past week.

Miss Carrie Lois Munson came home from Portales to attend the Baccalaureate Services.

Mr. Cecil Smith made a business trip to Alamogordo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bell and Mildred went to Pinon Sunday on business.

Mrs. Edith S. Bell and children are visiting in the Jesse Bell home at present.

Morris Traylor and his mother, Mrs. E. A. Traylor, of Carlsbad, were here Tuesday visiting friends. Morris has just returned from two years overseas duty with the Marines.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ingram, Tuesday night, at the Artesia Municipal Hospital, a baby girl. The infant died Wednesday morning and was buried that afternoon in the upper cemetery with Rev. E. A. Drew officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved mother and also for the beautiful array of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Waltom Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams Mr. and Mrs. Dewey J. McClellan

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



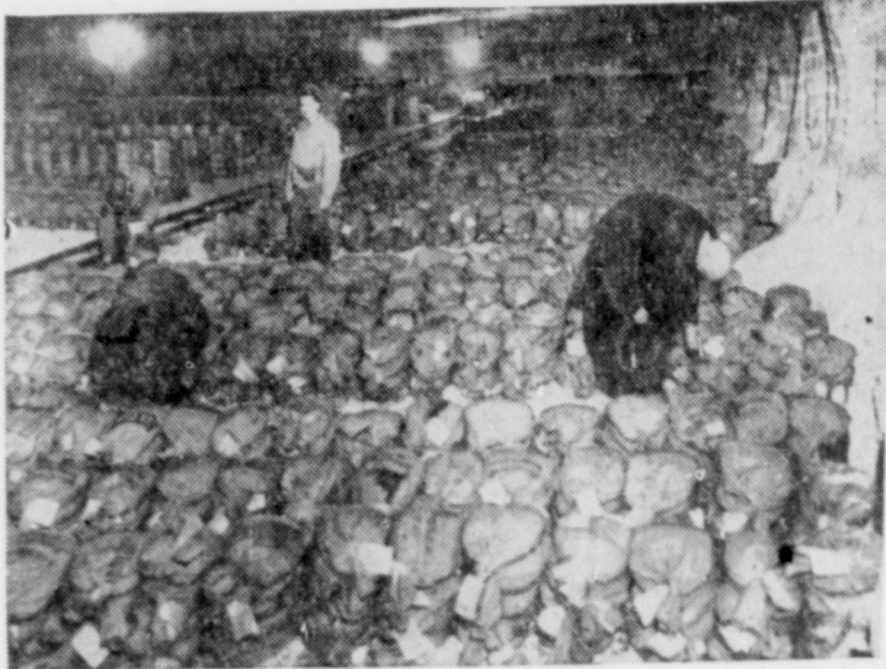
WHEN Nazi planes strafed the SS Samuel Parker, setting fire to its cargo of high explosives and aviation gasoline, during unloading operations at a Sicily beachhead, Fred A. Anderson, able seaman, dropped into the hold and extinguished the blaze in the ammunition. Then he went into another hold and put out fires in the gasoline. He was awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. War Bonds helped supply the gas, munitions and fire extinguishers.

U. S. Treasury Department

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Die-Hard Nazi Defense Pockets Shape As Allies Split Reich; U. S. Plans Huge Postwar Fleet

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(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.)



Deep in a salt mine near Merkers, Germany, G.I.s came upon this hidden cache of 100 million dollars of gold bullion packed in bags. Also discovered was German and foreign currency, and crates of art treasures.

EUROPE:

Defense Pockets

Their front shattered by Allied break-throughs, Nazi militarists envisioned the formation of numerous strong pockets of resistance for a last-ditch stand against the massed weight of U. S., British and Russian forces.

Discussed even as U. S. and British armies drove toward a link-up in the Berlin region, the object of the pockets would be to make the war so costly to the Allies as to induce a willingness to talk terms. Recognizing the possibilities of such warfare, Supreme Allied headquarters indicated that V-E Day might not be proclaimed until major nests of resistance were cleaned up to prevent a lowering of civilian and military morale because of losses sustained in continuing operations.

With U. S. and British forces spearheading across the Reich, and the Russians moving in from the east, most prominent German pockets shaped up along the North sea coasts and mountainous Bavaria. Nazi plans for a die-hard stand shaped up as the great Russian drive surged on battered Berlin and U. S. forces moved toward a juncture with the Reds in Saxony.

With the Russians throwing over 2,000,000 men into the battle, and the Germans concentrating the bulk of their forces against the onslaught, the fight for Berlin became one of the bloodiest encounters of the whole war. As Red forces edged through a network of strong fortifications under rolling fire, the enemy threw in masses of tanks in an effort to break up the advancing formations, and swarms of planes clashed in the leaden skies above.

Further to the south, other Russian forces breached the Nazis' Neisse and Spree river lines to smash westward in Saxony for a junction with the U. S. 1st and 3rd armies. While the 1st and 3rd fought toward a junction with the Russians, and the U. S. 9th built up strength along the Elbe for an eastward thrust to Berlin, the British and Canadian forces and the U. S. 7th army bore down on the potential German defensive pockets along the North sea and in Bavaria.

The British and Canadian task was no snap, what with the enemy concentrating large bodies of troops in small areas behind stout defenses. Included in the German holdout regions was the western portion of Holland below the Zuider Zee, and the great port areas of Emden, Wilhelmshaven, and Hamburg.

Having cleared the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg, 7th army spearheads pointed toward Munich and the Bavarian mountain reaches, where enemy die-hards are expected to put up their stiffest last stand.

With Allied armies on the move in Germany itself, U. S. and British forces pushed forward in Italy also, threatening to spill into the Po valley.

PACIFIC:

U. S. Losses

For the first time in the Pacific war, navy casualties in the Okinawa campaign ran ahead of the army's and marines', with bitter fighting threatening to make the operation as costly as at Iwo Jima. Numbered among the victims was famed War Correspondent Ernie Pyle, whose simplicity of reporting the war from Europe to Asia brought the realism of the conflict so much closer to the nation's folk.

With the Ryukyu island chain, containing Okinawa, lying but 325 miles from Tokyo, the Japs put up a stiff fight, throwing in waves of airplanes in an attempt to impede supporting U. S. naval operations. Led by the silken-shrouded Kamikaze (suicide) fliers, enemy airmen inflicted the greatest percentage of naval casualties.

In ground fighting on Okinawa itself, chief opposition centered in the southern part of the island above the capital city of Naha, where 24th corps army troops bucked against the four-mile deep "Little Siegfried" line.

While fighting raged about Okinawa, General MacArthur's forces tightened their hold on the Philippines by edging into the enemy's mountain strongholds on northern Luzon, and establishing further footholds on Mindanao, second biggest island in the archipelago.

NAVY:

Postwar Fleet

Although final action depends upon the nation's future policy, tentative navy plans call for a huge postwar fleet of 5,830 vessels and the scrapping of another 6,094, according to testimony released by the house appropriations committee.

Of the 5,830 vessels, 1,191 would be combat ships, with the remaining 4,639 auxiliary craft. Plans call for use of 482 of the combat vessels, ranging from the submersibles to battleships, with the rest laid up for recall on short notice. Of the auxiliaries, 1,794 would be kept active and the remainder anchored for future demands.

Among the 6,094 vessels to be scrapped or used as targets are 337 obsolescent combat ships. The remainder are auxiliaries, including landing craft. In addition, it was disclosed, the navy will have some 66,000 other craft on its hands as demobilization proceeds, with some retained and others disposed of by the maritime commission.

FARM LABOR:

Draft Provisions

Seeking to assure essential farm labor, congress moved to forbid local draft boards from comparing the value of agriculture with that of any other occupation when considering deferments of farm workers.

Final passage of the bill depended upon house approval of senate amendments, providing that appeals boards could not make such comparisons, and deferment of farm workers shall not prevent voluntary enlistments for the services.

The congressional measure was framed to forestall a directive of selective service ordering local boards to give first consideration to the manpower needs of the army and navy when considering deferments for farm workers.

Washington Digest

'Five Freedoms' Designed To Spur World Air Travel



Differences Between American Traditions of Free Flight and European Concepts of Regulation Composed at Parley.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(This is the second of a series of articles on the "Freedom of the Air," first of which appeared in this column last week.)

In a previous column I set forth the achievements of the conference on international aviation, implementation of which it is hoped will be reached by a second gathering in May, probably before the United Nations deliberations at San Francisco have been concluded. I set forth certain views on the accomplishments of the first aviation gathering, as expressed by Lt. Col. William Mitchell of the army air force, which, although they were his own and not the official opinions of the government, were known to represent the attitude of a number of high air force officials.

I think that the satisfaction expressed by Colonel Mitchell, in what has already been accomplished toward establishing the "freedom of the air," reflects the general feelings of the industry. Although the point was not expressly brought out in the comment in military circles, I believe the one thing which pleased the industry was the fact that a conference, supervised as it was by a government official (then Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle), had built a framework within which private enterprise and business and technical ingenuity could be rewarded and not "fenced in" by restrictive bureaucratic regulation.

Freedoms Essential

To U. S. Flight

You will recall that the delegates recognized the fact that "freedom of the air" was not as simple a thing as "freedom of the seas," because vessels stop at frontiers since ship lanes lead only from harbor to harbor, while aircraft crosses borders and passes over the sovereign territory of foreign nations.

Thus it was necessary to divide the perquisites of the airways into five freedoms. The first two are the right of innocent passage—right to fly over a country, and the right to land for non-traffic purposes—that is to stop at a foreign airport for refueling or other facilities. These two are essential to America since our aerial ambitions encircle the globe, and that can't be done, either from a practical or a profitable standpoint, in one jump.

Because of complications which I will mention later, involved in the other freedoms, the first two were grouped in one form of multilateral agreement drawn up at Chicago.

The other three freedoms, embraced in the second agreement, were described as follows: the right to disembark passengers, mail and freight from the country of origin of the aircraft; the right to embark passengers, mail and freight destined for the country of origin of the aircraft; and, in addition, at the suggestion of Canada, a fifth freedom was added in the form of certain provisions of right of entry and technical regulations.

Of course, Russia's last-minute refusal to attend the Chicago conference was a great disappointment to all concerned, but the reconciliation of what appeared at first to be a sharp difference between the United Kingdom and the United States, finally reconciled through the "honest broker" efforts of Canada, was considered a great achievement. Hope exists that a successful outcome of the United Nations negotiations will bring the Soviets into the fold.

The clash between the British and the American viewpoints is described this way by one of the American observers at the conference who has been working steadily for the consummation of the Chicago plans:

"In the United States," he said, "we have always looked upon air transport primarily as an instrument of trade. We are still a young country with an expanding and highly competitive economy and with no bitter memories of recent bombings of our homeland. The British viewpoint, which was shared to some degree by many European countries, reflected a mature and

stabilized economy, to be parcelled out among those participating in it, plus a fear of explosive international rivalries. Canada's position possibly reflected British desires, plus a fear of being crowded out by its more powerful neighbor under a system of unrestricted competition.

"The United States was seeking an opportunity for free commercial intercourse between nations, with resulting benefits to all of them; the other two countries (Britain and Canada) were seeking protection against cut-throat competition and international mistrust."

Reducing these different points of view to specific operational plans, boiled down largely to whether or not a global authority would be set up which would govern the location of international routes, regulate the "frequencies" (number of flights or stops, which is where the competition comes in) and rates. In fact this central authority as the British viewed it would have even more authority over internal air activity than our own Civil Aeronautics board, which cannot limit frequencies at home. In our domestic services a line may make as many flights as it can get a pay-load for.

The United States on the other hand wanted everything except transit and non-traffic stops worked out separately between the countries concerned.

In other words, the United States felt that if an airplane company could offer more to a patron, regardless of where he wanted to get aboard or get off, that company ought to have the right to try to show to the country where the getting on and off would take place, that it was mutually advantageous to let that particular line have the business.

Agreements Reached

On Technical Norms

There were other questions concerning technical standards and the future admission of devastated countries unable to furnish facilities for airports, that were settled, and the mooted points mentioned, all of which were met with what might be called substantial agreement. Both forms of agreement (one with the first two freedoms, the other—all five) provided that the country whose territory is involved may designate the routes and airports used; but charges for use of airports may not be greater than those imposed on its own airports engaged in similar international services.

In addition to these agreements the diagram for the international organization was laid down in the form of a treaty which must be approved by the various countries. This organization is composed of an assembly, on which each nation would have one vote, and a council of 15 members, 2 from the British Commonwealth, 2 from the Soviet Union, 2 from the United States, 1 each from Brazil, Chile and France, and the remaining 6 to be elected on a regional basis. The council would act as a clearing house for information and would provide minimum uniform technical standards but would have no power over commercial matters. An interim council was also proposed, to function until the permanent organization is created, but not more than three years.

America has a great stake in the outcome of the San Francisco conference. It has a great stake in international aviation, too. "We have learned and must not forget," said General Arnold in speaking of the air transport service, "from now on air transport is an essential of air power, in fact of all national power."

Thirteen out of every 20 American high school students expect to leave their home towns and live elsewhere, after they have completed their education. This is revealed in a nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute of Student Opinion under the sponsorship of Scholastic magazine.

Better job opportunities elsewhere, either in general or in their chosen fields of work, is the main reason for leaving, according to the student voters.

Lions or Timekeeper, Benchley Tamed 'Em!

At one time Robert Benchley wrote for a magazine which employed a timekeeper whose duty it was to dispatch nasty notes requesting explanations from employees who were absent or tardy. Upon receiving one of these unpleasant missives, Benchley hastened to explain.

"It's true I was five minutes late this morning," said Benchley, "but it was unavoidable. In passing the circus, on my way to work, I was brutally attacked by a dozen escaped lions. Summoning every ounce of strength in my body I fought the angry beasts off alone!" The timekeeper discontinued his practice of sending sharp notes.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

Attention Ex-Servicemen
Auto mechanics, body men, painters, and trimmers needed for essential work. Good wages, vacation with pay. A steady job for good men. Write BOX A-12, care Western Newspaper Union, Denver, Colo.

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EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
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Rio Grande Valley irrigated vegetable farms—cash crops every month in the year.
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KEEP WORMS OUT OF FRUITS and vegetables by vaccination, special offer for limited time. Write for information to 844 FOX - DENVER 4, COLORADO.

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

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF LIVE OR DRESSED POULTRY. Live rabbits. Write RHODES RANCH EGG CO. 1525 Market Street, Denver, Colorado.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.
Tomato, Cabbage and Broccoli Plants 100 postpaid \$1; 1,500 collect \$5.25. Sweet Spanish and Crystal Wax Onion Plants—500 postpaid \$1; 6,000 collect \$7.50.
LAKE MEAD FARMS, Overton, Nevada.

Strawberry Plants—New improved ever-bearing Progressive. Bear heavy, large sweet berries all summer, fall. \$4 per 100. Prepaid. Marion McNeal, Hamilton, Mont.

WANTED TO BUY
Do you own a feather bed? We are paying up to 40c lb. for good used goose or duck feathers—new fine goose \$1.25 lb.; new fine duck, 90c lb.; quilts, 10c lb. Checks mailed the same day. Send to FARMERS STORE - Mitchell, S. D.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

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COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed
WNU—M 17-45

KILLS Many Insects on Shrubs, and flowers
Black Bear 40
HELP for your Garden
Tobacco By-Products Chemist Corp. Incorporated Louisville 2, Kentucky

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

HOW evil can you get? The answer seems to be—go as far as you like. Look at the cinematic cads who have become idols of millions, all because they gave out with that certain schmalz when they smiled and got tough.

Squish a grapefruit in a lady's pan and become an international idol. Fight the frails, fool 'em, kick 'em in the teeth. That's right, boys, be a gold plated heel. There's fame in being infamous; success in being snide; luxury in being a louse.

Alan Ladd, who hauls home more fan mail than the rest of the Paramount boys, collected his claque through rugged, hair-on-the-chest snarls and being quick on the draw. He was an overnight sensation in the role of the Raven. "This Gun for Hire" put Ladd in the top money class.

"Mask of Dimitrios" brought immediate celebrity to Zachary Scott, who played the most baleful bum possible. He wasn't even nice to his mother.

"Evil appeals to the romantic," said Scott, who's right back being a wish in "Strange Honey-moon," since he's finished "Hold Autumn in Your Hand."



Zachary Scott

"It's human nature to want to kick over the traces and be unconventional. Don't ask me why. But so few people have the nerve. Cases of wishful thinking are universal. Evil somehow is regarded as colorful and evildoers are thought to have intestinal fortitude for daring to be what they are.

"The public seems to find escapism in pictures about evil, and the sinners themselves are looked upon as fascinating because they're dangerous, and danger appeals to the multitude because it offers respite from routine," says the new devil hero, Scott.

Evil Lingers On

Although "Public Enemy" was produced years ago, that touching sequence wherein James Cagney wallops Mae Clarke with a grapefruit is still recalled but lovingly by the baddies.

That performance definitely established Cagney in motion pictures. Today he's starring in independent productions produced by his brother Bill, and has just finished a new rugged portrayal in "Blood on the Sun."

Clark Gable owes his start to dirty doings in a sagebrush thriller, "The Painted Desert."

Gable hadn't even been heard of before when he was hired for that job. But with the release of "The Painted Desert" all worries ceased for Gable. He snagged an M-G-M contract and everlasting fame.

From Pasadena Playhouse obscurity to a dynamic bit as a downed Nazi aviator who provided Greer Garson a few horrible minutes in "Mrs. Miniver" is the tale of Helmut Dantine.

His name was on every casting director's lips once his nasty Nazi interpretation was seen. Warners cornered the newcomer's signature on a term deal and he's been causing the heroines panic ever since. All of which hasn't affected Dantine with the girls of the world. They think he's just divine.

List Keeps Growing

As a menace in "Ship Ahoy"—a Red Skelton conglomeration of nonsense—John Hodiak arose from the multitude of contractees. That he-man quality brought him "Lifeboat" opposite Tallulah Bankhead. The rest has been gravy for Master Hodiak, whose M-G-M future is really bright.

Gene Kelly realizes the value of being a heel. From being a personable no-good in "Pal Joey," a Broadway musical, Kelly attracted Hollywood's eye. His introduction to the camera was as a guy you loved hating in "For Me and My Gal." What a dirty life he gave Judy Garland!

The champion nasty character of them all is George Sanders, who saunters back and forth between the devil and the angels. George's hateful dandy in "Lloyds of London" brought him to our notice. It was his first big splash. He's been splashing ever since, and I don't mean in a bathtub, either.

Yes, it pays to be bad. Any actor, aspiring for fame, should not make heaven his destination, as far as film roles are concerned, but arm himself with a pitchfork and horns and charm the multitude.

Swindlers Set Traps for Vets

All Kinds of Gyp Schemes Ready to Grab Money Of Servicemen.

WASHINGTON. — Busy setting booby traps for returning servicemen, the swindler has a new gleam in his eye. He's after their families too. Whether the money is mustering-out pay, travel expenses, prisoner-of-war accumulated savings or the family savings, the racketeer is aware of this:

There is some \$130,000,000,000 in savings in this country—much in veterans' names—that could be spent after the war. The Federal Reserve system says this represents deposits, currency and government securities such as war bonds.

Seven per cent of all members of the armed forces say they expect to go into business for themselves. The department of commerce estimates that an additional 4 per cent are "inclined" to go into business.

800 Gyp Schemes.

The Better Business Bureau says already the sum has jumped from \$400,000,000 annually after the last war to \$2,000,000,000 now. It has records of more than 800 schemes to gyp the innocent. New ones are being concocted continuously.

These range from cooperative arrangements to raise fruits or nuts, or breed animals, to publication of songs a G.I. has composed in a fox-hole.

One swindler sold memberships in an "own-your-own-home" club for a \$100 fee. He also got several veterans to make down payments on prefabricated houses. He sold "franchises" to dealers for \$300 and to distributors for \$1,000.

He advertised in papers to lend money for remodeling houses, for mortgage loans and loans to veterans to build homes. A deposit of \$12.50 was asked for the remodeling job and \$20 for the other two. Investigations made by the Washington Better Business Bureau finally led to this sharpie's arrest.

A Florida concern interested a group of veterans in buying property in Tung oil land on the absentee farming basis.

There are also the so-called death vultures who victimize the bereaved by selling them flowers, Bibles or land.

FBI Warns Veterans.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation warns veterans:

"People are increasingly living by their wits, and confidence men can be found wherever there are people with money and spare time.

"Don't expect a pot of gold without work."

The FBI says that often it seems "impossible" for a sensible person to get caught on the scheme, but it works nevertheless.

Most victims, the FBI points out, believe they are on the "inside" of some lottery or "get-rich-quick" scheme.

"There are two reasons why a victim seldom makes a complaint," says the FBI:

1. The victim would expose himself as gullible and would hold himself up to ridicule.

2. The victim is usually defrauded of a large sum of money and fears that if this becomes known his creditors will immediately close in on him.

Various private and government agencies all over the country are laying plans now to prevent wholesale financial slaughter of unwary returning servicemen and their families.

British Hospital Trains Moving Wounded Yanks

WASHINGTON.—Britain has assigned to the United States under reverse lend-lease at least 40 hospital trains to move wounded American troops in Europe and the United Kingdom, Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, has announced.

A number of British ships also have been assigned under lend-lease to move U. S. battle casualties.

Crowley said the cost to the British of reverse lend-lease of all types to this country totaled nearly \$4,000,000,000 up to last October 1.

Rescued Yank Looking for Fellow by Name of 'Mac'

WASHINGTON. — Corp. John C. Gronwall of North Towanda, N. Y., is looking for a fellow named Mac, as "big as a house and maybe a former football player." He wants to thank him for saving his life.

Gronwall was lying wounded on Leyte within range of Jap fire when "Mac" dashed out, "picked me up in his arms like a baby and ran like hell for cover."

He had only seen his rescuer once or twice before, Gronwall said, and he never saw him again.



Corn Roots Breathe And Require Oxygen

Proper Drainage And Air Essential

IF CORN roots are to perform their all-important job of supplying mineral nutrients to the above-ground, sun-lighted parts of the plants, they must be grown in well-drained, ventilated soils that provide them with plenty of oxygen to breathe, according to Dr. George N. Hoffer of the American Potash Institute.

"Corn plants cannot endure wet soils for any length of time, nor



Result of Good Management.

can they get along without plenty of oxygen for their hard working root systems," Dr. Hoffer declared.

"Few farmers realize the amount of work these roots carry on. They must anchor the plant firmly, and absorb nutrients from the soil to support the demands of the other parts of the plants. They are the living parts of the corn plant we frequently overlook when we try to diagnose foliage deficiency symptoms, or become dissatisfied with the size and quality of the ears produced."

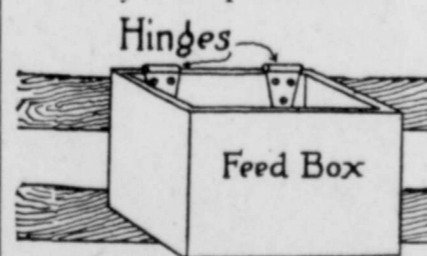
Pointing out that many fields of midwestern corn were fertilized by the so-called "plow-under" method last season, Dr. Hoffer declared that excellent results were obtained in practically all cases where the soils were well-drained and in good tilth and where the stands of corn and the rainfall were ample.

During the latter part of the 1944 growing season, however, numerous cases of "negative" response to the plow-furrow fertilizers were reported. The heavily fertilized plants were no better than those fertilized in the regular manner with row applications.

"Briefly, the diagnosis of these troubles seemed to be as follows," Dr. Hoffer stated, "when large quantities of organic matter and nitrogen-carrying fertilizers are plowed into the soil, enormous amounts of nutrient and energy materials are available for the corn plant roots and the soil organisms—mostly bacteria and fungi—to feed upon. These stimulated activities created a large demand for oxygen for both the growing corn roots and those other soil inhabitants. In well-drained soils in good tilth and aeration capacity, the oxygen of the air and that carried into the soil in rain is adequate for all the living entities involved."

"But when the supply of oxygen in the soil, air and water becomes insufficient for the living corn roots and other organisms, an oxygen tension is created under which the corn roots cannot compete with the soil bacteria and fungi."

Easy Dump Feed Box



Hinged Feed Box.

It is almost impossible to clear out the ordinary feed box. This difficulty may be eliminated if the feed box is hinged, as shown in this drawing.

By making the top of the box level with the top of the manger, and arranging hook to hold box stationary so that stock cannot dump the box by "nosing," a sanitary, foolproof box can be provided.

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

The Questions

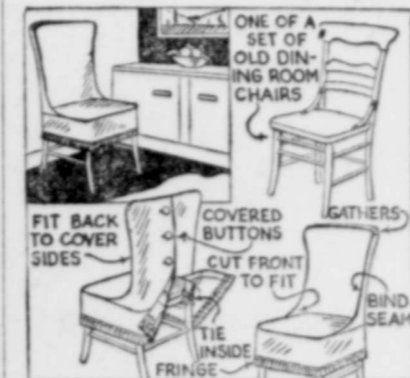
1. What is the correct name for the Statue of Liberty?
2. Why do so many English towns end in chester as Winchester?
3. The sea elephant when fully grown contains how many gallons of oil?
4. What did the ancient Greeks use for napkins?
5. Does the South pole receive more sunlight than the tropics?
6. What is histrionic art?

The Answers

1. Liberty Enlightening the World.
2. Chester is English for the Roman word castra or camp. Many of these towns were sites of Roman camps.
3. Approximately 70 gallons of oil.
4. Pieces of bread.
5. Yes. At the December solstice it is nearer the sun than any other spot on earth is at any time.
6. The art of the theater.

Transform Your Homely Old Chairs With These Smart Button-On Frocks

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



NOTE—The slip cover shown here is from Book 5 which also gives large diagrams showing how to make bound buttonholes. This 32-page booklet is full of other ideas for making the most of old furniture and things you have on hand. To get Book 5, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.
Name _____
Address _____

WOULD you ever guess that the homely old chair at the right could be made to seem at home in a smart modern room? A simple frock of medium blue cotton rep with darker blue binding and fringe made the transformation shown here. It is not difficult to make covers for a whole set of chairs in this manner for, after you have fitted one cover, the pieces may be used as patterns for cutting all the others.

Notice the ties that hold the cover firmly from the inside. The center back closing adds both style and convenience. The buttons are made by covering wooden molds with the slip cover material, and the bound buttonholes are quickly made.

WOMEN '38 to '52

are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

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

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Your Wife Wants Electrical CONVENIENCES and COMFORTS NOW!

Ease and comfort can replace mother's drudgery when Electricity takes over. It can do a hired-girl's work easily and efficiently. An electrically operated automatic water system can pump and carry water for her. Electric lights can take over the monotonous, dirty job of cleaning and refilling kerosene lamps. Electricity can help her in many ways—money and labor saving ways like these.

Electric refrigeration can save her many steps up and down cellar stairs. It can help her save food and get better prices for eggs and cream.

No more back-breaking rubbing when an electric washer takes over. No more headaches caused from gasoline engine fumes. Electricity banishes wash day blues.

And, electricity makes ironing a pleasure. There is no need to wait. You can have electricity now. The entire family will profit from a Wincharger Electric System.

INVESTIGATE NOW!

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.

Mail This Coupon for complete information about the economies of Electricity from FREE WIND!

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Save postage: Paste coupon on penny post card.

WINCHARGER RURAL ELECTRIC SYSTEMS
WINCHARGER CORPORATION, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

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PILLS

GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

HOW RUSSIA WILL COMPETE WITH U. S.

Russia is bidding for, and planning to take care of, largely increased postwar world markets for manufactured products. In the postwar world she will be a hard competitor in the matter of price. That is not alone because of her supply of raw materials, of which she has an abundance in many lines, or because of low wage standards as compared with other European and Asiatic nations. It will be largely due to the greater production of the Russian worker, a result of piece rather than hour time pay.

To me the difference the two methods of compensation make in production was illustrated as I watched two men working at a job just across the street from me. One of them had undertaken to do the job at a per unit price. To him the quicker the job was completed and he could get onto another the greater his income would be. He was working at a piece price. The man who had undertaken to do the job had employed a helper at a price per hour. The more hours the job took to complete the more money the helper would receive.

People passed along the street and some would stop to talk. The piece price worker talked but he worked while he talked. The hour price worker stopped working while he talked. The actual accomplishments of the piece price man was fully twice that of the hour price man. The one made two moves to the others one.

That was a simple demonstration of why Russia will win in the competition for world trade. She uses, in her government-controlled plants, a piece price compensation system that pays a premium for production. In those nations in which free labor dictates terms of employment such a premium system is not permitted. Instead, in all too many cases, slow downs are encouraged to force the employment of more workers. In the end, such a method does not accomplish the desired result. It increases the cost of production and prevents sale of the product in a competitive market.

In Russia the workers must accept the system a one man government prescribes. Each Russian worker is paid in accordance with what he produces. The hour method of compensation naturally tunes production to the speed of the slowest worker, and increases the cost. In the postwar world markets with Russian products offered on a piece production cost in competition with those priced on an hour production cost in this and other nations, it is a safe guess that Russia will get as much of the world business as she can handle. Because of that some of our workers may not have jobs. Russia is much to be reckoned with in the industrial world of the future.

DEFICIT FINANCING IN POSTWAR ERA

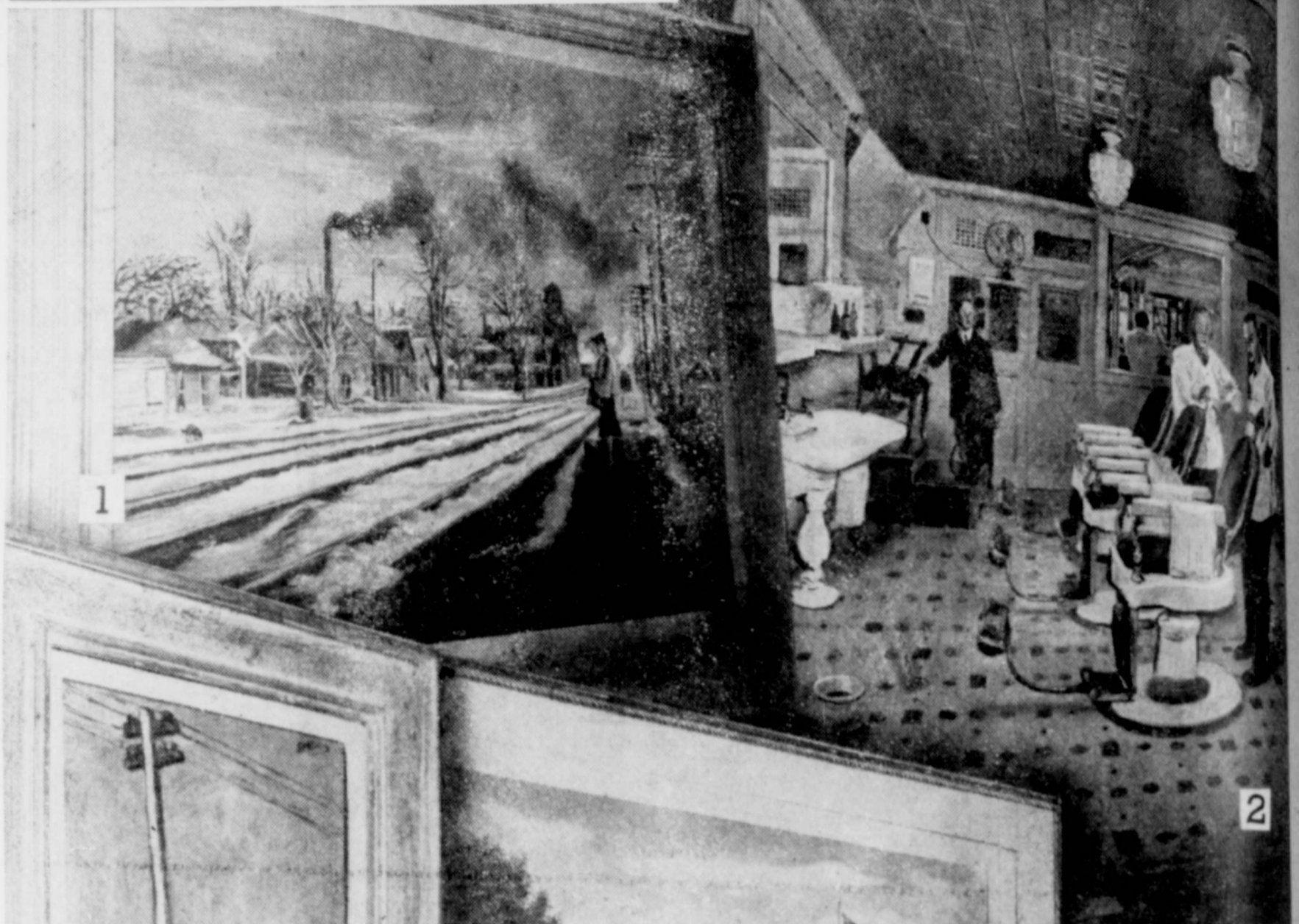
WHILE WE ARE CONSIDERING the problem of the world future, what about the problems America must face in the immediate years ahead?

The budget submitted to congress covering the fiscal year from July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946, would indicate an expectation of continued deficit financing following the end of the war. It would indicate an expectation of the United States, shouldering the financial load for the rehabilitation of the devastated and Allied nations. Can we do that and avoid financial disaster? Can we do it and maintain the American standard of living, our American civilization?

It would seem the time is ripe for a careful study of our problems of the immediate future years. It will take something more than wishes or guesses to pull us through without a serious collapse. The problems involve economics, world politics, finance, industry, agriculture and labor. It is demanding attention from the keenest minds in the nation representing all of these lines. It is not a problem to be solved through the passage of a bill introduced by any Tom, Dick or Harry who happens to be a member of congress. It calls for the establishment of a policy to which congress can work intelligently.

To devise such a policy is something more than a few days' or a few weeks' job. It will take time, a long time, and the time to start is now. May it be done as an American and not as a partisan job.

Well, How Do You Like This Modern American Art?



Artists Paint for 'Common Man'

Just what does the average American, with no pretense to a technical knowledge of art, think of contemporary American painting? That is, does he like the pictures that are being made, or doesn't he? Are artists interpreting life about them in a truthful and pleasing manner?

To try to get the answers to these questions, a group of 116 pictures, selected as being representative of the best in native art, is being exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago, under the sponsorship of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which is now published by the University of Chicago.

Many thousands of people will gaze on these canvases in the next few weeks. Few of them will be art experts. They "know what they like," and that's about as far as they can go. This exhibit is assembled on the theory, however, that pictures should satisfy the "common man," not a few specialists. Through polls and questionnaires the sponsors hope to find out what paintings the public likes best and why.

1. "Waiting for the 3:30"-----Aaron Borodi
2. "Barbershop"-----Louis Bouche
3. "Bravados"-----Frank Kaczmarek
4. "Arbor Day"-----Doris Lee
5. "Portrait of Nan"-----Grant Wood
6. "John Brown"-----John S. Curry

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER
"FELLOW MEMBERS"

No, we're not about to embark on a political speech, but we'd like to tell you about the teen-age clubs that are flourishing in stores from coast to coast. Any gal who's interested in fashion should belong to one. Check with the stores in your neighborhood right away and see which one is a teen-age club that you can join. Here's what's going on in some of the clubs we've been visiting lately.

Star Gazin'—That's what you're doing once a month if you belong to one club that always has guest stars, as well as fashion shows, at its meetings. Believe it or not, the lucky members (and they number in the thousands) have already met such swoonsations as Vaughn Monroe, Johnny Long, Les Brown and (hold your breath, gals) even Frank Sinatra. That was the last store was almost blitzed!

Pranced to a Pooh—Some stores give their teen-age club members dancing lessons at their regular meetings. At one store they originated a new dance called the "Coo Shuffle," and at another they invite the club members to dance with a professional for a dime a dance (the dimes were in war stamps, so it was in a good cause).

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



A spring tonic! No, not for you but for your face! Make your tonic like this. Squeeze two lemons. Strain the juice and blend (by shaking) with one pint of good quality witch hazel. Keep in a cool, dark place. This tonic is a mild bleach as well as an astringent.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Canning Is Food Insurance for Winter
(See Recipes Below)

Early Canning

Strawberries and rhubarb, green peas and asparagus are all flaunting their gay colors before our eyes and begging to be eaten, either now or later.

One of the most basic rules in canning is that fruit and vegetables should be canned at the peak of the season to be their best. If you want a good product, you will have to put up a good food in another way of putting this rule across.

Canning at best does not improve the food, it simply preserves it for future use. Unless strawberries are sweet and bright in color, they will not become so in the jars. The same is true of everything else which we put up.

Less canning sugar will presumably be allotted this year than previously, and it would be well to decide just how much of what you are going to put up before you start in using sugar. It will have to be strictly budgeted if it is to reach over all the winter's needs.

Those of you who have canned while sugar has been rationed know that it is possible to can with a great deal less sugar if you will put the fruit up not quite so sweet. Most of us can do with less sugar as long as we have nice looking jars of fruit.

One of the "musts" on your canning list this year should be several jars of jams, jellies and preserves to spread on bread next winter if better supplies are low. The family will greet these fruit concoctions with cheers:

- Strawberry Marmalade. (Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)
- 2 oranges
- 2 lemons
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/8 teaspoon soda
- 1 quart strawberries
- 7 cups sugar
- 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Remove peels from oranges and lemons; cut off white membrane. Force peels through food chopper. Add water and soda. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add orange and lemon pulp and juice. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add crushed strawberries. Measure 4 cups prepared fruit; add sugar. Bring to boiling and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in fruit pectin. Let stand 5 minutes; skim; seal in hot, sterilized glasses.

- Currant Jelly. (Makes 4 to 5 small glasses)
- 1 quart currants
- 3/4 cup water
- Sugar

Wash and pick over currants but do not remove stems. Mash a few in the bottom of a preserving kettle and continue until all berries are used. Add water, cover and heat slowly. When fruit is thoroughly heated, put into a jelly bag or in several thicknesses of cheese cloth and drain off juice. Measure 4 cups

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.

- Mixed Vegetables in Bologna Cups
- Creamed Potatoes
- Perfection Salad
- Toasted Muffins and Jam
- Chocolate Souffle Beverage

juice, bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes. Add 3 cups of sugar and boil 3 minutes, or until jelly sheets off a spoon. Pour into several hot sterilized glasses, cover with paraffin and store.

- Strawberry and Rhubarb Jam. (Makes 6 to 8 Glasses)
- 3 cups cooked pink rhubarb
- 3 cups strawberries
- 4 cups sugar

Use tender red rhubarb, trim off hard ends, wash without skinning, cut into small pieces. Mix fruit and sugar, let stand several hours. Cook gently in preserving kettle until thick and clear. Pour into hot sterile glasses and paraffin at once.

For canning spring's first fruits, use the directions given in these recipes to save color, food value and quality.

Canning Rhubarb.

Wash tender, rosy rhubarb and cut into 1/2-inch pieces with a sharp knife. Measure the rhubarb and place it in a baking dish and add 1/4 as much sugar by measure as rhubarb. Cover and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 to 35 minutes until rhubarb is tender, but whole. Pack into hot sterile jars immediately after removing from oven and process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath or 5 minutes at 5 pounds pressure in pressure cooker.

Canning Asparagus.

Wash young, tender asparagus and remove tough ends. Cut to fit into jar or in 1/2-inch lengths. Tie into small bundles and place in a saucepan. Add a small amount of boiling water and cook 4 to 5 minutes. Place immediately into hot sterile jars, adding boiling liquid to within 1/2 inch of the top along with 1 teaspoon salt to each quart. Adjust cap and process immediately in a pressure cooker, processing pint jars 35 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Canning Peas.

Select tender, even-sized green peas. Shell and wash. Place in saucepan with water. Place in boiling water to cover. Heat to boiling. Pack as hot as possible into sterile jars. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar to each jar. Process in the pressure cooker 50 minutes at 10 pounds.

Vitamin Value and Retention.

The more quickly you work once the fruits and vegetables are collected, the better they retain their nutritive qualities. Everything should be in readiness so there is no time lost going from step to step. If jars are stored in a cool, dark place there is a better chance of their keeping their vitamins and minerals.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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 May 6

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THE HEBREW MONARCHY AT ITS HEIGHT

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 9:1-7, 26; 10:26-28; 11:4, 11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

Keeping up with the neighbors is not always a desirable thing, but both men and nations do it. When the last judge, Samuel, had become old, Israel began to demand a king like the nations round about them. Saul, their first king, was evidently selected for his appearance and his physical superiority. He began well, in dependence upon God, but came to a tragic end because of sin.

David, who followed Saul, had his failings, but was essentially a man after God's own heart. He wanted to build a temple for God, but because he was a man of war, God decreed that his son, Solomon, who succeeded him, was to build it.

Our lesson opens after the remarkably fine prayer with which Solomon dedicated the temple.

I. Dedication Accepted (9:1-3).

God was pleased with Solomon's intelligent and spiritual prayer and the act of dedication, and He hallowed the house of the Lord by putting His name on it and assuring them of His continual presence.

It is a delightful thing that God is willing to accept at the hands of a man the dedication of either himself or his possessions for God's glory. The Lord is Maker of heaven and earth and surely has no need of what we have. And yet He does have need of it, and is ready to use it as we present it to Him.

Our act of dedication results in His act of acceptance and consecration of our talents, our time, our money, or our goods for His glorious service.

But God expects His people to continue in devotion to Him if they are to have His continued presence and blessing.

II. Consecration Expected (9:4-7).

The throne of David was to remain in the lineage of Solomon as long as he and the people of Israel walked uprightly before God. He expects obedience to His commandments, and apart from it He cannot give His blessing.

Note the faithfulness of God. No man would ever have introduced such a note of solemn portent and of warning into an occasion which seemed all gladness and light. Prosperity was at its height. The king was in favor with both God and man. Into that picture of success and grandeur God paints with bold strokes a great and striking "IF."

It is presumption to think that we can coast along on past attainments or former piety. If we are to be used and blessed of God tomorrow and the day after, we must look to our consecration to Him.

III. Possessions Glorified (9:26; 10:26-28).

We read in 10:23 that "King Solomon exceeded all kings of the earth in riches and wisdom." He had reached the pinnacle. The Chinese have a proverb, "The man who stands on the pinnacle has nowhere to step but off."

It need not have been a snare for Solomon to be rich if he had maintained his simple faith in God, but the temptations brought in by heathen wives whom he foolishly married, coupled with the deceitfulness of riches (Matt. 13:22), soon led him into the downward path.

The almost unbelievable riches of Solomon could have been used for the glory of God, but instead they were an end in themselves.

Solomon was soon led into the folly of turning to the worship of heathen gods. Little wonder that we find:

IV. Judgment Decreed (11:4, 11).

It would seem that a man who knows the Lord should grow in grace and become even more intimate with God as he grows old. One might expect that the passing of years should mellow and sweeten life. But sad to say, it is often not the case.

"When Solomon was old," he went after false gods. How tragic! Little wonder that one of the saintliest men this writer ever knew prayed constantly as he went on into his eighties, "Lord, keep me from ever becoming a wicked old man." Other old men and women (yes, and all of us) could well pray the same prayer.

So it became necessary for God to wrest the kingdom out of the hands of the great Solomon, and Israel goes on to its history of a people divided, of disobedience to God, and of ultimate judgment. Of that we shall see more in the weeks just ahead.

AROUND THE HOUSE

To avoid a musty odor in metal teapot that is seldom used, keep a lump of sugar in the pot.

Hang up dresses and suits, but not sweaters. Lay them flat in a drawer so they will retain their shape.

To keep the potholder handy when working around the stove, tack a piece of tape onto the holder and place around your neck.

When sweetness of cream is doubtful and there is no more on hand and it must be used, a pinch of soda stirred into it keeps it from curdling, even in hot weather.

Odds and ends of soap can be saved by putting them in a small bag made from a wash cloth. When taking a bath, this bag full of soap can be put into the tub and you'll have wash cloth and soap in one.

To preserve rubber galoshes during the warm summer period, put them in a porous bag and hang them in a cellar where it is cool and damp. Heat injures rubber.

Pretty Tulip Apron Makes a Nice Gift

PRETTY aprons are hard to find these days—and very expensive! So why not sew up a couple of gay and giddy hostess aprons for gifts. Three-quarters yard of a pastel cotton will make one—use your brightest and cheeriest scraps for the appliqued tulips.

To obtain complete pattern and finishing instructions for the Tulip Applique Apron (Pattern No. 5400) send 16 cents in coin.

5400



Tulip Apron

plus 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:

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539 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
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DON'T SUFFER

with colds' muscle aches and sore throat. Take St. Joseph Aspirin for quick relief. World's largest seller at 10c. Big 100-tablet size only 35c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The contented cow will be more so after the war, when B. F. Goodrich research men expect low-cost rubber will make possible rubber mattress or floor covering for stables.

War-born synthetic represented 80 per cent of the nation's rubber consumption in 1944, reports John L. Collyer, President of The B. F. Goodrich Company. In 1941 man-made rubber was less than one per cent of our consumption.

The destruction of some 5,000 tires a day on the American battlefronts is one understandable reason for subordination of civilian tire needs to those of the military.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT

SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVING STAMPS

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VALLEY THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

SONNY TUFF

"Bring Home The Girl"

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Jess Musgrave Lumber Mill
Yards at Hope, N. M.
ROUGH LUMBER
Wholesale and Retail
Orders Taken For
OIL RIG TIMBERS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROSWELL
Roswell, New Mexico
Serving Southeastern New Mexico Since 1890
Jas. F. Hinkle, President J. E. Moore, V. President
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Bank with a Bank you can Bank On
You will find the going easier
with your account in the
First National Bank
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**Have Your Picture Taken
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Make an appointment NOW
Leone's Studio - Artesia

E. B. BULLOCK
Feed - Flour - Coal - Seed
We buy Hogs, Cattle, Hides and Wool
Artesia, ON THE CORNER 29 YEARS New Mexico

Attention! Everybody!
We have secured the services of two
expert watch repair men, Morris Wood
and Ivan Groseclose, and we can give
**a Week to 10 Days Service on all
Watch Repair Work**
Mail us your watch and we will send back an
estimate of the cost of repairing
Jensen & Son
The Home of Better Values
ARTESIA'S LEADING JEWELERS & GIFT Shop

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