

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, N. M. Friday, Aug. 16, 1946

State Fair

Elaborate fireworks, more dazzling and brilliant than heretofore witnessed in the state, will each night bring to a close the eight entertainment-packed days of this year's New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 30 through Oct. 6, according to Leon H. Harms, secretary-treasurer of the fair.

The same company which produced the fireworks displays for both the New York and California World Fairs, Thearle-Duffield, will present the pyrotechnical shows.

Utilizing all the newest type fireworks now embraced in the art, fair goers are assured a great finale each day at the Ninth Annual Fair, Harms said.

Fifteen two-year-old thoroughbreds, nominees for the New Mexico Futurity to be run during the 1946 New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 30 through Oct. 6, were received by closing date for entries, July 1, Leon H. Harms, secretary-treasurer of the Fair, said.

Eleven New Mexico horsemen entered the two-year-olds which, according to regulations for the classic, must be bred and owned in the state at date of nomination, and the produce of New Mexico brood mares, Harms said.

Purse for the thoroughbred futurity is to be \$1000 plus five per cent of the money wagered, and to be distributed according to percentages to the first four horses finishing, Harms asserted.

Wildcat

WILDCAT DOWN CLOSE TO 2000 FEET

Magnolia Petroleum Co., et al, No. 1 Black Hills unit, southwest Chaves county wildcat, about 11 miles west of Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico, in section 31-17s-20e, was making hole below 1830 feet in hard lime, in the middle Permian. (They should be down around 2000 feet by this time.) This project had drilled through a porous section, above the current level of operations, but had failed to develop any signs of oil or gas.

Bring back the Chaperon. A novelist with Two Daughters of Her Own Says Other Parents Should See to it That Their Daughters Have Less Freedom. Read Taylor Caldwell's Story in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

AVIS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Atkins are the proud parents of a son born here Wednesday morning.

Miss Dorothy Cridebring is spend-

ing a few days with Roberta Smith this week.

Gerald Smith had the misfortune of shooting his foot Thursday evening with a .22 rifle. He is in Artesia receiving medical attention at present and was to have the bullet removed Monday. Word has not yet been received as to the outcome.

Most of this community attended the church services at the Pinon Church of Christ Sunday. Mr. McCall is conducting a series of meetings there the following week.

Several from here were present at the party given in the Pinon school house for Carrie Lois Munson Friday night. It was given by Mrs. George Munson and Mrs. Cecil Munson.

Robert Bell was a Carlsbad visitor this week.

Mrs. Mary Bell and son Dalton, have been on an extended visit with their sister and daughter, Mrs. T. L. Samuels of San Francisco.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE TOWN OF HOPE, AUG. 10, 1946

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS

Cash on hand \$108.97

Received from Co. Treas. .60

Total \$109.57

EXPENDITURES

Gen. Val. Elec. Coop. \$ 6.00

W. E. Rood, (Clerk's Salary) 10.00

Total \$ 16.00

WATER DEPT. RECEIPTS

Cash on hand \$197.02

DISBURSEMENTS

W. E. Rood, (Mayordomo salary) \$ 11.00

signed, W. E. Rood, Clerk

Pd. Adv.

The above is published to comply with the State Publication Law which requires all school boards, municipal boards and county boards to publish a list of receipts and expenditures by the 10th of each month.

HOPE NEWS

Grapes for sale — E. P. Cox 6 miles west of Hope. \$1.50 per bushel at the place. pd adv

Mr. and Mrs. XB Cox of San Angelo were here visiting Mrs. A. A. Smith.

Dr. Wm. A. Bumstead, of Artesia, was up Saturday to doctor a sick cow for Anderson Young. His office is at 512 West Texas.

Cot Schwalbe returned home last Saturday from Albuquerque much improved in health.

C. R. Rouse is making good progress on his super de luxe service station. The frame work is about completed and the work of putting on the stucco will begin soon.

Russell Lee has as fine a corn patch as anyone would want to look at.

Editorial Comment

Quite a few people from here attended the hearing at Artesia last Thursday afternoon, at which time parties made application for a liquor license for the purpose of operating a saloon in Hope. The outcome of the meeting was that the parties applying for license must have a building and a location, both of which must be approved by the state liquor board and the Town Board before a license is granted. It was reported unofficially that two lots had been purchased just south of Ben Miller's place, where the liquor joint was to be established, but we doubt if the state will O. K. this location, as it is on a double curve and extremely hazardous.

The applicants for the liquor license, one of whom is Mr. Petty of Artesia, and a Mr. Hudson of Hobbs, were certainly surprised when they saw the delegation down from Hope protesting against the issuing of a license. It is reported unofficially, via the grapevine telegraph, that the applicants thought they had everything cut and dried, all they had to do was to appear before the liquor board and they would be issued a license. But, lo and behold, a big delegation appears, and prospects for establishing a liquor joint in Hope are not so bright.

Wednesday morning we opened up the Current-Argus, expecting to find a statement from Mr. Sebastian, state comptroller, or Georgia Lusk, state superintendent of schools, explaining in detail why they are so opposed to the publication law, but instead of that we found where Marcus Griffin, editor of the Eddy County News, was arraigned in Justice of the Peace Court on a charge of assault and battery. He pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Aug. 20 at 2:00 p. m. Marcus is one of these editors that believes in hewing to the line and let the chips fall where they may, and you know sometimes that don't set so well with some people. Good luck, Marcus.

In the Eddy County Court Report, we see where the verdict of the jury in the inquest of death of unnamed baby was "premeditated criminal neglect on the part of its mother." I think this was the case where the mother sent her children to the beach for the afternoon, sent her sister to the movies, delivered the baby herself, wrapped it in a newspaper and deposited it in an ash can. Later, when she was suffering from blood poisoning and taken to the hospital, the crime was discovered. All of which makes one wonder just what kind of people are the human race. Can you imagine a mother doing anything like that? Even a cat, or a dog, or any animal, will try to take care of and protect its offspring.

As we have said before, speeding past the school house and through Hope still continues. School starts in about three weeks. What is going to be done about it? Let's try and stop it before someone's child is killed or crippled for life. Lumber trucks, stock trucks, tourists and some local people coming from the west go past the school house, no telling how fast, 75 or 80 miles an hour, and possibly faster. One lumber truck came through town the other day so fast that he went two blocks east before he could turn around. No use to talk to these fast drivers, jerk 'em up and fine them the limit, with a jail sentence thrown in for good measure, that's the only way to cure them of making a race track of highway 83 through Hope. With the stock shipping season approaching, when dozens of stock trucks go through Hope every day, it is extremely dangerous for anyone to venture out on the highway. Gene Smith, state patrolman, has been assigned to regular duty at Artesia, perhaps he can help us out once in a while, especially after school starts.

We still think there is a nigger in the woodpile somewhere. Not locally, but some place in the state.

Ray Rodgers was a visitor in Ar-

Wife Joins Regular in Foreign Theater



Among the first group of dependents of Army personnel to join loved ones in a postwar reunion is Mrs. Jane M. White, wife of Staff Sergeant Charles White, who recently arrived at Honolulu. Sergeant White is serving in the Hawaiian Islands.

tesia last week. He is a candidate for State Treasurer. Can you imagine that?

HOPE NEWS

Donald Lee Potter is home from the hospital where he had his appendix removed. Good thing that happened now and not during basket ball season, as Donald is one of Hope's star players.

Mrs. Warrick and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood, Jr., and children, Billy, Bobby and Jackie, from Phoenix, Ariz., were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and children.

Mr. Dorsey's father from Lubbock, Tex., has been here the past month visiting the Dorsey family.

Marie Cogburn returned last Saturday from the hospital at Roswell. Her foot, which was injured in Tucson, is much improved. She will have to hobble around on a crutch for some time.

Bob Cole attended a meeting of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc. directors Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Fisher returned Tuesday from Sterling City, Tex. They plan to move there soon, as this climate is too high for Mrs. Fisher.

J. P. Menefee was a visitor at the locker plant at Artesia Tuesday.

Think You Have Troubles? What About the People Who Are Really Handicapped—Those Without Arms or Legs? Read How Many Have Whipped Adversity. Their Story Appears in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

The school board of the Hope municipal school held a meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dorsey, J. H. Dorsey, Rush and Charlie Coates and J. F. Wasson left Wednesday on a fishing trip to the Pecos. They expect to return Thursday with the limit, and a big story to tell to the "Spit and Whittle Club."

Mrs. Jack Parrish is on her vacation. Mrs. H. V. Dorsey is doing her best to take her place at the Musgrave store.

Believe it or not, Jess Musgrave and his wife were down to the store

at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday morning. Miracles do happen sometimes.

James Campbell, who is with a unit of the Anti-Aircraft, has been sent to California, where he will be shifted either to Alaska or Japan.

Whittles Farm Wagon

J. C. Buckner has about completed a small sized farm wagon, complete in every detail. The only tools used were a jack knife and a pair of pliers and a hack saw. The running gears are painted red and the box green. Mr. Buckner is now working on the single trees and the seat. Mr. Buckner missed his calling.

For Sale: Residence property. One house with four lots and one house with six lots. Burl Fisher, Hope, N. M. pd. adv.

Pears For Sale: See Bryant Williams, Hope, N. M. pd. adv.

Rev. Drew returned Tuesday from Odessa, Tex., where he had been on church business.

A vacation Bible school is scheduled to start at the Methodist church in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooney and daughter of Portland, Ore., are here on a visit with Mrs. N. L. Johnson and other relatives.

Abie Ingram and his wife have returned from Oklahoma. We tell them they shouldn't have left. After living in Hope once, they can't stay away.

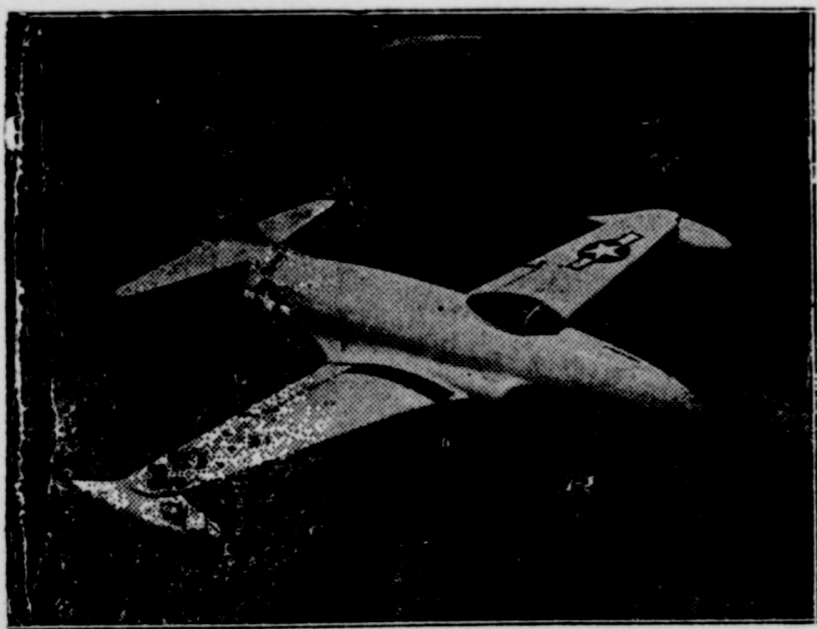
It begins to look now as if the Town of Hope will get irrigated water about Friday night. If you want water, please have your ditches cleaned out.

Uncle Sam Says



For vacationing no month in the whole year is more popular than August with my countrymen from coast to coast. As I stroll the beaches, I see many fellows like Mr. Thrifty sitting under an umbrella to shade himself. You'll notice his umbrella is made of United States Savings Bonds. There are millions of Mr. Thriftys who are finding a peaceful shelter under an umbrella of Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department



SPEED MASTER—The Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star well deserves the name. Fastest airplane in American skies, it is now assigned to occupational units and to the Tactical Air Command. During recent months the P-80, piloted by Army Air Forces' men, has won several world's speed records for the United States.

THIS IS AMERICA

By JOHN RANCE

WIDOW WITH INFANT ONLY RESOURCES A PAIR OF EARRINGS LENA BRYANT OPENED TINY LINGERIE SHOP IN NEW YORK...

DEPOSITING \$300 BORROWED CAPITAL SHE NEARLY SIGNED "L.A. BRYANT" MISPELLING RECORD.

FOR AN EARLY CUSTOMER, AN ATTRACTIVE PROSPECTIVE MOTHER REBELLING AGAINST OLD FASHIONED MATERNITY DRESS, SHE PIONEERED TEA-GOWN WITH CAMOUFLAGED PLEATS, ETC.

BIG-STORE STYLISTS DISCOVERED HER; HER DESIGNS FOR SIMILAR GOWNS AND FORTY-STYLE STOUTS CREATED TODAY'S \$50,000,000 BUSINESS IN 20 CITIES.



WORLD WAR I BRIDES



World War II Brides



MARKED CONTRAST . . . Foreign girls were wooed and won by American soldiers in both world wars but, as the above pictures attest, there was a marked difference in the brides of two generations. Photo (1) shows a group of American soldiers in World War I's army of occupation entraining at Coblenz, many bringing back wives and children. Girls like those shown in photo (2) won the hearts of American servicemen in World War I, the picture showing typical war brides ready to embark for the U. S. In contrast to their sister war brides of a quarter century ago, World War II brides show every evidence of modernity. Photo (3) shows joyous wives of ex-G.I.s obligingly posing on the railing of a transport in typical Hollywood style, although minus the finishing touches. Longer duration of World War II resulted in larger families for G.I.s and their foreign brides. Larger than ordinary is the family of Arthur Smith of Greenville, N. C. Mrs. Smith is shown in photo (4) arriving from England with her four children, two of which were by a former marriage. An Italian girl "fell hard" for Joseph Cianciotto of Rochester, N. Y., and they were married in Italy. Mrs. Cianciotto "fell hard" for him again when her war bride ship docked in New York, as photo (5) attests. Even modern modes of transportation were utilized in reuniting G.I.s and their foreign brides, photo (6) showing a group of war brides arriving in America by airliner.

'LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON'

Statistics Show Equal Foreign Marriage Rate for Both Wars

Influx of war brides to all parts of the United States leads to the general impression that G.I.s serving overseas during World War II were more addicted to marrying foreign girls than were their doughboy fathers of World War I. From the British Isles, France and Germany, even from far-away Australia and the Philippines, have come bride ships transporting war wives to America to join their former G. I. husbands.

The common impression that the average G.I. of World War II was more inclined to take a foreign wife than was his counterpart of World War I is contradicted in statistics compiled by Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Records indicate that there were about 52,500 marriages with foreign girls during World War II, compared with an estimated 4,000 to 8,000 during the war of a quarter century ago. Records for war marriages at that time are very incomplete.

Despite the increased number, however, the foreign marriage rate of the two generations of servicemen is practically equal.

Longer duration of World War II and the far greater numbers serving overseas account for the increase in marriages, statisticians point out.

Third Have Children.

Duration of the war also is responsible for an increased number of children in war marriages. The 52,500 foreign brides coming to the U. S. to join their husbands were accompanied by 17,500 children, indicating that nearly a third had children. In a majority of cases there was only one child, although there are instances of as many as three children.

War marriages were most common in European and Mediterranean theaters. Nearly 60,000 of the

70,000 brides and children came from these two areas and they represented more than 30 different nationalities.

Great Britain had the largest percentage of war brides, 75 per cent, followed by France and Italy with 15 per cent each, Belgium and Ireland with 3 per cent each, with about 4 per cent from the other countries of Europe and North Africa.

Many From Australia.

From the Pacific area came 10,000 war brides, 85 per cent of whom were from Australia. Another 10 per cent are from New Zealand and 5 per cent from other countries, particularly the Philippines.

Age of war brides varies considerably, with marked concentrations in the late teens and early twenties.

Just as personnel of the armed forces was recruited from every state in the Union, so will these wives and children of ex-G.I.s settle in every part of the country.

Soil Termed Great Laboratory For Production of New Drugs

Soil not only is the source of life-supporting food but also is a great laboratory in which are produced many new-found drugs for curing diseases of man and beast against which even good nutrition cannot prevail, according to Alden Stahr and Dr. Boyd Woodruff in an article in Capper's Farmer.

"These are the so-called miracle drugs, first of which was thyrothricin," says the article. "Then came penicillin, used extensively during the war, followed by actinomycin, streptothricin, clavacin and gungicin." Others have been discovered and more are in prospect.

Among the things scientists have seen and identified, Stahr and Woodruff point out, are: One-celled plants, molds, green plants, animals, protozoa, worms and nematodes. And these soil inhabitants

do more than provide fertility to the soil. In their struggle for existence, many of them throw off waste products and create chemical substances which are deadly to disease germs. Thus a very special strain or species of fungi yielded penicillin, which shared the credit with blood plasma and the sulfa drugs in greatly reducing the wound mortality rate in World War II as compared with the First World war. "The soil," conclude the writers, "is so complex a mixture that there must be many other healing agents found in it. Many of man's 2,000 diseases still are unconquered. Most prevalent of all, of course, is the common cold, which causes more economic loss and discomfort to people than any other disease and, weakening the system, paves the way for more serious ailments."

Blood Test Used To Fix Maternity In Animal World

CHICAGO.—An equine parallel to Hollywood's recent series of paternity disputes was reported by the American Veterinary Medical association.

The investigation described by the veterinary authorities was made by two French veterinary scientists and was believed to be the first practical application of blood grouping to determine parentage in horses.

The problem was to determine which of two mares, "Fanny" or "Clairette," was the mother of a colt named "Robert." Serum tests showed that Fanny's blood belonged to group "AB," Clairette's to group "A" and Robert's to group "O."

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Can you name the three great pyramids?
2. The President of the United States is commander-in-chief of the army and navy. Can he wear a uniform of the armed forces?
3. When were the Hawaiian Islands found by James Cook?
4. What rank in the army lead all other grades in the number of decorations for heroism?
5. The Pied Piper of Hamelin lured the rats into what river?
6. How much do Americans

spend on newspapers, magazines and books a year?

The Answers

1. Khufu, Khafra and Menkaure.
2. No.
3. In 1778.
4. First class privates. The total number of awards—excluding the Purple Heart—was 1,725,344.
5. The Weser river.
6. Newspapers, \$727,880,000; magazines, \$311,733,000; books, \$306,379,000.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Crochet This Pineapple Runner



To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Square Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5039) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

11,000 Workers Died in Building Peruvian Railway

In human life, the costliest engineering job of modern times was the 138 miles of the Central Railway of Peru between Callao and Oroya which took 12 years and was completed in 1893.

Starting at sea level and crossing the Andes at 15,665 feet, the line required the building of 65 tunnels and 67 bridges. Due to accidents and disease, 11,000 of the 13,000 workers died during its construction.

5039

Doily or Runner

THIS attractive, showy 'pineapple' is ideal to use as a separate doily or combined in a runner made up of three or four of the 11½-inch squares. It's so easy to do—and will make a lovely buffet or table runner.



Considered It

They stood in front of the jeweler's shop. Said she, coaxingly: "Darling, look at that lovely diamond ring."

"Yes, dear," he replied; "if ever I have to refuse you a diamond ring, it will be one like that."

A female shopper is a woman who can hurry through a department store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled up glassware, and then drive home and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage.

Enough Is Enough

"Aren't you glad now," said father, "that you prayed for a baby sister?"

"Yes," replied Tommy, after another glance at the twins. "And aren't you glad I only prayed twice?"

Another Miss

"I don't like your heart action," said the doctor to the young man.

"But, of course, you've had previous trouble with angina pectoris." The youth heaved a deep sigh.

"Yes, doctor, I have," he replied; "but you haven't got her name quite right."

New definition of a pacifist: A man who can take part in a peace conference without getting into a fight.

Took No Chance

"He told me last night that I looked positively ethereal in the moonlight!"

"What does that mean?"

"I don't know, but I smacked his face to be on the safe side!"



Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time you have your shoes repaired.

MORE MILEAGE WITH GREATER COMFORT.



AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL . . . and sole



THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS • STIFF JOINTS • BRUISES
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....



W. L. White

INSTALLMENT SIX

If allowed this much freedom, one might want the right to quit his factory job and start a crossroad store, exploiting his neighbors by selling them merchandise from a tempting convenient location, thus disrupting the plans of the Soviet Food Commissariat.

They would point out that under capitalism such little men often make mistakes, locating crossroad stores where there is no need for them, and then go broke.

Here competition with the state is outlawed, so inefficiency is protected and the people accept it because they know nothing better. Occasionally some Russian expert returns from abroad with the news that keen capitalist competition has developed a cheaper, quicker way of doing something. Then, if he can get in to see the important commissars and beat down the natural inertia of a bureaucracy, the new system is installed throughout the Soviet Union. But more often than not capitalism pioneers, while socialism only copies.

We continue on out the paved road. When it ends, we bump over ruts to German fortifications. They are neat



Russian women built many fortifications during the war.

and orderly like German entrenchments everywhere. At this point the German line ran through a little cluster of houses, which was a co-operative farm and had been heavily shelled by Russian artillery because near it the Germans located one of the big siege guns which pounded Leningrad. The Germans got their gun out but its great emplacement remains, a careful job of concrete work and camouflage.

Already the people are returning. We see three ragged women picking about the ruins, trying to put on one end of a room a temporary roof which will shelter a stove from the rain. A shy, chunky, nineteen-year-old girl, dragging from another ruined house a heavy rafter, passes us on the path. She is in rags, but they are clean rags. Her hands have calluses as thick as those of a stonemason.

Leningrad's people are tremendously proud of their city, and regard themselves as culturally superior to the rest of Russia. They are also proud that they were able to hold the Germans for weary, starving months at the city's gates, and finally hurl them back. They are contemptuous of Moscow which they have always regarded as an overgrown peasant village, but particularly now because of the panic which swept Moscow when the Germans were at its gates.

Halfway across Leningrad we entered the Church of St. Nicholas. The church was built in two elevations and as we climbed the stairs, we heard singing. We had blundered in on choir practice. They were all women in early middle age, very well dressed by Soviet standards and decently dressed by ours.

Presently there appeared a man who apologized because the Father himself was not here, but volunteered to show us the various affairs and the miracle-working ikon.

We asked how the money was raised for keeping the church in repair, and were told that the state took care of this.

Communist Party members continue their private contempt for religion. They regard such doctrines as the forgiveness of sin and the immortality of the soul as childish superstitions on a level with palmistry. It is highly improbable that anyone holding to any of these beliefs would be regarded as fit for membership in the Party, which in Russia is the only road to power.

However, the Orthodox Church is now the officially established church of the Soviet Union, with a representative on the Council of People's Commissars, corresponding to a cabinet post in the Western countries. For this change, Hitler is largely responsible.

After the 1917 Revolution, most of the Orthodox Church leaders emigrated to the Balkans, and Hitler as part of his invasion plans for the Soviet Union, seized on this historical background. He established a number of Orthodox churches in Berlin, including a cathedral, and earmarked millions of reichmarks for their support. After he invaded France, he commandeered silk to make religious vestments. When he entered Russia, he proclaimed himself the Protector of the Russian Church; every German army quartermaster was equipped with these vestments as well as sacred church vessels, and churches were everywhere re-opened in the Ukraine.

When the Communists dropped their anti-religious propaganda, and suspended the official publication for the Society of the Godless because of a "paper shortage," their critics in the outside world insisted that these moves were only to impress foreigners.

These critics were wrong; the Party had sounder domestic reasons for changing their policy. For the Germans were making headway in the Ukraine with their religious propaganda. Not only was it popular with the older people, but many of the young were joining the Germans. During the final stages of the Ukrainian mop-up, the Red Army came on entire regiments of Ukrainians in German uniform.

As further answer to this German propaganda in the Ukraine, three dignitaries of the Russian Orthodox Church were invited to see Stalin and on September 4, 1943, a formal reconciliation was effected and the Church got its place on the Council of People's Commissars. This is a complete reversal of the action of January 23, 1918, which separated Church and State in Russia.

A further explanation of the change is that the Bolshevik Party now feels strong enough to tolerate, even to recognize, the Church.

The party has not overlooked the fact that a patriotic, nationalistic Church can be as useful to their regime as it was to the Romanov dynasty. The State printing presses in Moscow are now turning out beautifully printed religious books for the use of the Church, and it has consented to the establishment of a seminary for training priests.

Regardless of the basic contempt of all Communists for religion, the Orthodox Church is a purely Russian institution, and its clergy are now as completely obedient to the Kremlin as they were once subservient to the Czar. But the Pope, an Italian living in Rome, is another matter. The Soviet Government permits outsiders to have little contact with, and certainly no authority over, the people within its borders. So as long as the Soviet Union contains within its frontiers a considerable Roman Catholic population, any agreement between the two could only be an armed truce.

The Leningrad Defense Museum turns out to be an enormous world's fair type of exhibit telling the story of the city's recent siege.

In the lobby there is a bronze statue of Lenin, addressing the people during the Revolution. There are dozens of groupings. We are shown how Leningrad's luxury and precision industries mobilized for war.

Here is the telegraph apparatus connected with the line laid under Lake Ladoga, Leningrad's only communication with the rest of Russia during the siege. There are pictures of the transportation system across Ladoga's ice; the top layer had melted, but cars were traveling hub-deep over the lower one.

A scale model of Leningrad's bread factory shows how it operated without electricity or running water. A collection of lamps was made from bottles after the elec-

tricity gave out. There were also exhibits of the daily bread ration as it had to be successively reduced because of dwindling supplies. The smallest was 125 grams (about 4 ounces) on December 25, 1941.

We are shown pictures of people pulling the bodies of their dead on sleds through the streets toward cemeteries. But the reporters tell me that bodies frequently were kept in the house or buried after dark, so the survivors could continue using the food card.

The famous Leningrad electrical plant is named for Kirov, Stalin's close friend, whose assassination in 1934 started the big political purge of the Communist Party. It employs only 3,000 people. Before the war 6,000 worked here. It now produces no consumption goods—only generators, hydro-electric turbines, and electrical equipment for the Red Army.

During the siege, the German lines were only 5½ kilometers away, and more than 1,500 eight-inch shells fell in the area.

At one point girls working at a row of benches are winding and assembling a small electric motor. Eric says it is a standard type which sells for \$55 in America. He knows, for he makes and deals with electrical equipment at his Spokane factory.

They tell us 250 people work in this division, turning out 400 motors a month. So we do a little figuring. At American prices, these motors would bring a monthly total of \$22,000. If divided equally among the 250 assemblers here, each would get \$88 a month, which is almost exactly the wages they do get, in terms of the actual purchasing power of the rouble.

This leaves nothing whatever for overhead or the wages of the management, nor does it allow for the cost of the wire and metal parts, since these people only assemble.

Obviously, if their factory is to make a profit, that little motor must be sold for at least double what it would cost in America, and this because of the inefficiency of Soviet production methods.

One worker turns out only 1 6/10 motors per month. Is it unskilled management or unskilled labor? Whatever the answer, the picture is the same in almost every plant we visit.

The main Kirov plant before the war, the director says, employed 32,000 workers. How many now? He dodges—almost the only time anyone has refused to give us a frank answer. The plant functioned all through the blockade, producing mostly ammunition for Leningrad's defenders. Now its principal work is the production of tank motors.

A particular grinding machine is presided over by a beautiful girl—tall, blonde and blue-eyed but her Slav face is unusually grim. She can't be more than twenty-two. She explains she works not for the extra



Hundreds of thousands were made homeless in Leningrad district.

pay but from hatred—her father and mother starved during the siege. At the factory, she says, the workers ate grease from the guns and oil from the machines.

The Germans occupied Peterhof and all Leningrad's other suburbs. For instance, Ligova was a suburban town of 35,000. When the Russians reoccupied it, they found not a living soul. The same with Pushkina, which had 50,000, and Peterhof, which had 45,000. Peterhof—a beautiful palace copied from Versailles, but painted the Imperial lemon yellow. It stands in its beautiful gardens, a stately roofless ruin—burned by the Germans.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
SOLINDA DARNELL won out over Gene Tierney for the title role in "Forever Amber," and a lot of us are still protesting that 20th Century-Fox has made another bad mistake in connection with that opus.

Three hundred thousand dollars goes down the drains because of the first one—giving "Amber" to Peggy Cummins. Cornel Wilde remains as "Bruce Carleton"; Otto Preminger will direct, replacing John Stahl, who walked out before shooting came to a halt last spring. Come September the whole thing starts again—and this time it's got to be good!

Also in September William Cagney's "The Stray Lamb" goes into production, with Audie Murphy, the most decorated G.I., making his debut, unless Cagney lends him out to somebody else first. Murphy has been considering various film



LINDA DARNELL

bids ever since last February—James Cagney has been after him since last July. Following "The Stray Lamb," Murphy's booked for "A Lion Is in the Streets."

Wendy Day, 14-year-old daughter of Clarence Day Jr., who wrote "Life With Father," has been given a role in the picture based on the book and play. Irene Dunne and William Powell star; if the movie's half as good as the play it should get an Academy Award.

A perfect piece of casting—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Egg and I." That hilarious account of an adventure in raising chickens should be the year's best comedy, especially appreciated by all who've ever raised chickens.

When Harry Von Zell went into movies he swore he'd never play a radio announcer—"Standing in front of a mike and talking and giggling into it is not acting, as I see it." But Von Zell, who's featured in RKO's "Till the End of Time," did play a radio announcer in "How Do You Do?" However, he alibis himself; explains that he did more than just talk into a mike—he really acted.

That same "Till the End of Time" gave Guy Madison his big chance. His only other screen role had been in "Since You Went Away," in which he was the sailor who laughed at Jennifer Jones' bowling. Fans went crazy about him, and there he is, playing opposite Dorothy McGuire.

Mary Meade, who sat on an eight-foot champagne glass in Republic's "Earl Carroll Sketchbook," has been promoted. In "The Magnificent Rogue" she lies around in the sand, in a wispy bathing suit. But it's an advance in her career—she gets to speak a few lines!

The air's daytime serials are non-audience broadcasts, but if you're privileged to walk in on one, it's no shock (after the first few times!) to find a Broadway star in the cast. Margalo Gilmore's the latest recruit. On the stage, she has an important role in the smash hit, "The State of the Union." And on the air she's recently assumed the role of "Connie Wakefield" in "The Right to Happiness."

As a special concession to Wendell Corey, who had the week's starring role in "Goodbye, Again" at the Yardley, Pa., summer theater, the company omitted a recent Wednesday night performance. That made it possible for Corey to get to New York for his "McGarry and His Mouse," NBC air show. The concession wasn't hard to arrange—the owner of the theater is—Wendell Corey!

To Live Longer—

Don't put too much trust in signs and signals at grade crossings.

Don't approach a railroad grade crossing at other than a slow rate of speed.

Don't depend upon memory to tell you when a train is due; it's always train time at a grade crossing.

Don't shift gears while on the tracks. If it is an up-grade, change before starting up hill and cross the tracks in low or intermediate.

And you'll live longer!

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helps build summer STAMINA! ENERGY!

Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome summer colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance. Buy today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

YEAR-ROUND TONIC

Many Parties

"Well, mister," the farm woman replied, when the census-taker inquired about the political faith of her family, "we uns is kind of mixed up. I'm a Republican, my husband's a Democrat, the baby's a Wet, the cow's a Dry, and the dog belongs to the Reform Party."

"To the Reform Party?" queried the solicitor.

"Yes, mister," the woman affirmed; "you see, he don't do nothing all day but set around and howl."

More Terrible

"So you have to run home as usual?" scoffed one of the group at the bar as a timid looking little man rose to leave. "What are you, a man or a mouse?"

"A man, of course," replied the little fellow with dignity.

"What makes you so sure?" demanded the other.

"Because," he explained, "my wife is afraid of a mouse."

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80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test.

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Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and \$1.00

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if you lack BLOOD-IRON

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WNU—M 33—M

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It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Small Nations Get Voice in Peace; Parts Strikes Hit Auto Output; Vote Furlough Pay in Bonds

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



Grim-faced, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov (at left) and aides ascend main staircase of Luxembourg palace for sessions of Paris peace parley.

PEACE PARLEY: Open Discussion

Smaller nations won the right to discuss any question pertaining to the peace treaty drafts for Germany's former European satellites at the Paris peace conference in a surprise concession by Russia.

The Russian action followed Greece's demand that the conference be allowed to consider any item which relates to a just and durable peace. After hearing Yugoslavia and the Ukraine of the Soviet bloc attack the proposal, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov advanced his compromise. By offering the opportunity for thoroughly discussing the treaty drafts, his plan would permit the molding of a sound peace, he said.

While moving for free discussion of the treaty drafts, Russia continued to insist upon a two-thirds vote for the adoption of any recommendations for changing or altering the terms drawn up by the Big Four. Backed by the U. S. on the two-thirds rule, Molotov pointed out that such a majority vote was in effect both at Versailles after World War I and at the United Nations conference in San Francisco.

KKK: Under Investigation

Ku Klux Klan activities in seven states were reported under investigation by the justice department as the government sought to prevent widespread outbreaks occasioned by Negro voting in southern primaries, dislocations of populations resulting from the war and congested living conditions.



Tom C. Clark

Heralded by Attorney General Tom Clark's statement in Philadelphia, Pa., that "we must rid ourselves of such things as organized bigotry," the government investigation reached into New York, Michigan, Tennessee, Florida, California, Mississippi and Georgia for federal violations.

While the inquiry was concentrated in the seven states, the department revealed that it had received complaints from all other parts of the country against Klan activities. Complainants included individuals, labor unions and civil rights societies, it was said.

PALESTINE: Plan Partition

Unless substantial American financial aid, estimated at 300 million dollars, is forthcoming, British officials declared that they may have to reconsider an Anglo-American plan for partitioning Palestine into four spheres to solve the complex Jewish resettlement problem.

Of the 300 million dollars, it was reported, some 250 million would be advanced to the Arabs for self-liquidating projects, if they could not secure a loan from the international bank set up at Bretton Woods. At the same time, another 50 million dollars would be granted outright to the Arabs for economic development.

While the cost of Jewish resettlement was estimated at 280 million dollars, it was said that Jewish agencies and individuals would put up 280 million dollars, with the remaining 20 million drawn from Germany in reparations for Nazi confiscations.

Under the partition proposal, the Jews would receive the northeast section of Palestine and the Arabs chiefly the central part. Both would have the right to determine the number of immigrants to be admitted in their sectors. In addition, the Negeb desert area in the southwest would be open to Jews under British administration.

AUTO PRODUCTION: Face Drop

Up to a postwar production record of 312,576 units in July, output of cars and trucks threatened to take another slide this month as strikes at supplier plants cut down the flow of essential materials to booming assembly lines.

Because a walkout of 80 tool and die workers at the Dura division of the Detroit Harvester company in Toledo, Ohio, affected shipments of door handles and interior hardware, Studebaker was compelled to lay off 4,000 employees and Hudson 12,000.

Meanwhile, Ford announced that unless labor differences were resolved in plants of seven critical suppliers, it would be forced to reduce operations. Strikes were tying up production of ball bearings, interior hardware, truck wheel rims, bolts and clutch disc assemblies and covers.

In calling for a settlement of the disputes in supplier plants to assure continued high auto and truck output, Henry Ford II took a crack at Walter Reuther, CIO-United Automobile chieftain, who had asked for an industry-wide union-management conference to increase production. The answer for higher output lies in uninterrupted activity, he said.

General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson, Packard and Nash echoed Ford's stand in rejecting Reuther's bid for an industry-wide conference. Of all the producers, only Studebaker, Willys-Overland and Kaiser-Frazer accepted the UAW invitation.

The threatened drop in production came as manufacturers boosted their August goals to 453,148 units. With July output showing a big jump over previous months, the half-year total for 1946 aggregated 1,292,214 cars and trucks, of which 862,628 were passenger autos.

FURLOUGH PAY: In Bonds

G.I.s entitled to pay for unused furloughs will receive their money in bonds if the amount exceeds \$50 under a bill approved by congress. Disbursements in securities was decided upon after the administration warned that payment in cash would have an inflationary effect.

To be issued in amounts of \$25, the bonds will not be redeemed before five years, though they can be applied against U. S. government life insurance or national service life insurance before that time. In cases where excess sums do not total \$25, payment will be made in cash.

Under terms of the bill, G.I.s are to be credited with leave time at the rate of 2 1/2 days per month between September 8, 1939, and August 31, 1946, with payment for the unused portions. In addition, a buck private would be entitled to a subsistence allowance of 70 cents a day and a staff sergeant to his own subsistence allowance plus \$1.25 for dependents.

Washington Digest

Defeat of Wheeler Marks Passing of Able Legislator

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

There was something rather pathetic about it to me when I heard the President say two words that marked the obituary of a long career. The terse reply was made at a presidential press-radio conference when a reporter asked Mr. Truman if he cared to say anything about the senatorial primary in Montana in which Burton K. Wheeler was defeated by Leif Erickson.



There was nothing more that the President could say. He already had endorsed Wheeler with that remarkable loyalty that he has for his friends—a virtue which easily may go down in history as one of his faults.

Wheeler gave the freshman senator, Harry Truman, his first opportunity to show his mettle by letting him bat for him as chairman of the important Interstate Commerce committee. Truman made good, and a warm friendship developed. But even presidential aid couldn't save Wheeler.

The other day I was looking over the autographed photographs with which Harold McGrath, superintendent of the senate radio gallery, had decorated the walls. It was just about the time that things began to look bad for the senator. We commented on the senators we had known who had ended long careers in defeat.

Of course, Sen. George Norris was the classic example. Five terms. Then he was replaced by an anti-Roosevelt man, Sen. Kenneth Wherry.

Senator Norris' closest contender for the longevity record in recent years was Ellison ("Cotton Ed") Smith of South Carolina, violently anti-New Deal. He was defeated by a pro-Roosevelt man the year after Norris lost out.

Up on the radio gallery wall is a picture of Henry Ashurst, the senator whose tongue fairly dripped epigrams. He came to the senate when New Mexico was admitted to the Union. That was 1912. He left in 1940, serving five terms, plus five years.

The year 1940 was a bad one for veterans—besides Ashurst, William King of Utah left us, having served since 1917, and Lynn Frazer of North Dakota, who came to Washington in 1923.

Senator Wheeler served only four terms, but his vivid personality made it seem longer. He made many enemies. Many people disapprove of his isolationism and some of his other views most thoroughly. But there are many, even among his detractors, who respect him for his integrity, for his ability as a legislator, something which perhaps is understood in Washington better than elsewhere, and also because they consider his pacifism sincere.

I remember a conversation I had with Jerry O'Connell, former representative who tried to take Wheeler's seat in a campaign somewhat similar to the one which brought victory to Erickson. Jerry was pretty sore. He had a copy of the Anaconda Standard in his hand as well as a clipping. The clipping was a report of one of Senator Wheeler's campaign speeches, made early in his career. I can't remember the phraseology, but the general idea (expressed by Wheeler) was that if the Anaconda Standard, which was supposed to represent the sentiments of the big copper interests, ever praised Wheeler, it would be a sign that he was no longer worthy of the support of the people of Montana.

O'Connell read that to me. Then he picked up his copy of the Standard, and read from it some very kind words for Senator Wheeler. However, I think it would be grossly unfair to say that Senator Wheeler ever "sold out," even figuratively, to any interests. As far as I know, he is as sincere today as he was when he made his first fight on whatever issue had a side unpopular enough to attract him.

In February of 1935 I had a long interview with Senator Wheeler. I have the yellowing clipping before me. It is illustrated with a huge photograph (more picture than text) showing Wheeler, his fist clenched about to drive it into his palm—a favorite gesture. I remember when the picture was taken. Here are two paragraphs from the story: "Last autumn (remember this was written in February, 1935), citizens of Montana sent the same young man to Washington as a senator for his third term with the largest majority ever given a candidate by the Mountain State." A decade passes and new voters grow up. "Wheeler (I observed this in the same interview) came back to his office in the Senate building with the pictures of the high mountains and the deep valleys of his adopted state on the walls, and a victory measured in the same magnificent dimensions. His hair is a little thinner than it was but he can wake the echoes with the same thunder he released when he first arrived. He is still up and at 'em. And the higher they fly the more anxious he is to make them fall." Wheeler, Norris, Ashurst—they, too, flew high.

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Wheeler, Norris, Ashurst—they, too, flew high.

Matron Upsets Solon's Aplomb

It was during the day and night senate sessions on OPA. The senate recessed at 6 p. m. to continue deliberations at 8 p. m. Republican Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, bitter OPA opponent, and Mrs. Bridges went to a restaurant for dinner. Coming out, they were caught by a sudden sharp rainstorm. The dapper, white-linen-suited senator hailed a passing cab, and he and his wife piled in. Before they could shut the door (and in accordance with Washington's group riding) a huge and very damp Labrador retriever bounded in, landing in the senatorial lap. The dog was followed by his corpulent mistress. Some moments elapsed as the quartet arranged themselves in the cab's back seat. The dog continued to snuggle and drip on the white linen suit.

Suddenly the corpulent lady, glancing sharply at the senator, said: "Why, you're Senator Bridges, aren't you?"

Bridges, pleased to be recognized, nodded graciously.

"Well," said the lady, jerking the sycophantic canine away from the Republican senator, "I'm a registered Democrat!"

Schwellenbach Yearns for West

There's a persistent rumor that Labor Secretary Schwellenbach would like to desert the Potomac for Puget Sound. That's not hard to understand since heavy pressure is being exerted to make drastic changes in the labor department and since Schwellenbach is as popular as he is in his home state.

In 1934, when he was running for the United States senate, Lew Schwellenbach carried every county of the state—the first time this ever had happened.

Vicariously, as shown in the recent resounding success of his brother, Edgar Schwellenbach, in winning the Supreme court justiceship of the state—his popularity persists today. Edgar Schwellenbach, almost unknown outside his own community, filed against the incumbent. The court elections usually don't draw a very heavy vote—yet the man with the former senator's name received more votes than were cast for the Republican and Democratic candidates for the senate.

Senator in for Happy Returns

The eyes of Washington Post readers bugged out recently when they read in a story describing senatorial wives' experiences with rising prices that "Mrs. Glen Taylor buys groceries for a family of 10, the youngest of whom was an 18-year-old baby." I understood immediately that the reporter had meant 18-DAY-old baby, because just two weeks before I had the pleasure of smoking one of the 50 excellent cigars sent up to the radio correspondents gallery by the senator.

It isn't often that cigars are distributed in the senate for this particular reason, as most of the legislators have put aside childish things. But radio correspondents smoked Senator Taylor's cigars and congratulated him on his third son, as well as on the other honor recently tendered him by a panel of radio experts. They voted him the "legislator most likely to succeed in radio." The two honors had no connection.

Gems of Thought

GRANT that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins.—Indian prayer.

A penny will hide the biggest star in the universe if you hold it close enough to your eye.—Samuel Grafton.

Change lays not her hand upon truth.—Swinburne.

Government, religion, property, books are nothing but scaffolding to build man. — Von Humboldt.

We can all afford to give freely the best that we have, because in giving it we have it doubly.—Benjamin Franklin.

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IDAHO RED CEDAR POST macker wants sale, carload lots. Write for prices. Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

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By PILGRIM

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ONE INCH OF RAINFALL IS EQUAL TO 100 TONS PER ACRE



By CARL HELM

NEW YORK—On the famed sidewalks, trod by so many millions of feet, the kids of New York somehow—almost miraculously, to the hinterlander—grow up, to be strong and healthy.

What they may lack of California's tawny tan and the red rosy cheeks of midland children, they make up for in wise alertness and self-assurance. Kids whose front-lawns are the hard stoops of the brownstones, whose playground is the teeming asphalt street, who must play their games with wary eyes on darting trucks and traffic, have to be smart and quick or they don't survive.

They make excellent cops—not the big beefy flatfeet who rule with their fists, but trim and sharp youngsters who know all the answers without thumbing the book, who can subdue most hally-boys with the flick of a nightstick. Facing gunmen, they're fast on the draw as any movie cowboy, and when they draw they shoot quick and for keeps.

Their sisters grow up to be wives and mothers of cops; their brothers and playmates who don't go into "the Finest" become city firemen or taxi drivers or subway guards. Most of the civil employees of the metropolis are keen and hardy alumni of the sidewalk schools—the well-trained staff which services the city, for the outlanders who come here to reap its rewards.



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Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Epworth League, 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:15 p.m.
Young People's meeting every
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GENERAL EISENHOWER'S REPORT VI

In concluding this report it is with regret that I am unable to record here the details of my personal and official obligations and gratitude to those who served so devotedly at Supreme Headquarters and at the other headquarters which cooperated so loyally and effectively with us. Nor can I make adequate recognition of the collaboration of those many individuals in civil and military positions in Great Britain and the United States with whom my duties brought me into contact, and whose efforts aided in a major degree the accomplishment of our common task. Yet I know that all these would have me pay a final tribute to the memory of two very senior and gallant officers who started the campaign with us and who lost their lives before its conclusion. These were Admiral Sir Bertram H. Ramsay of the Royal Navy, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory of the Royal Air Force. At the beginning of the operation these officers were respectively my Naval Commander-in-Chief and my Air Commander-in-Chief. The former lost his life in an airplane accident near Versailles, France, while still serving in the same capacity. The latter, relieved from my command to take over the Allied Air Forces in Southeast Asia, was lost in an airplane accident near Grenoble, France. The war service, the devotion to duty, and the sacrifice of these two outstanding men typify the irreplaceable cost of the campaign represented in the lives of thousands of officers and enlisted men and members of the women's services, of the American, British, and French forces.

All of them died in the spirit of that unity which joined the Allies in our common ideals. To them, and to those who bear the wounds of battle, we, their comrades in arms, render most grateful and humble tribute.

Under the arrangements made by the Combined Chiefs of Staff for the control of the field forces, General of the Army George C. Marshall acted as their executive in transmitting to me their orders and instructions. Moreover, under the most distinguished Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, General Marshall was always my direct administrative superior in my capacity as a commander of United States Army forces. To this great soldier-statesman, I owe a particular debt for his friendly counsel and constant support. He gives nothing throughout the war so morally sustaining as his knowledge that General Marshall concurred in the decisions being made and the means I was taking to put them

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Complicated computers seem easy to the Army Regulars as they keep tabs on the records for the adjutant's office. The Regular Army teaches interesting skills and trades to young men with young ideas.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...

by Lynn Chambers



Eat With Relish If You Put Up Own Pickles, Chili



After you wash jars for canning, sterilize them by pouring hot water to fill, then empty water from them and set the jars inverted on a clean towel until ready to use.

Your family won't go without those tasty pickles, chili sauces and catsup if you put up your own supplies this summer and fall. We don't know what market conditions will be for these products during the next year, but if you have your own you won't be a slave to market conditions.

Most canning budgets will permit putting up some relishes because as a general rule, they do not require too much in the way of sweetening. If these recipes prove too generous in quantity, cut them in halves or quarters and follow instructions.

I'm including old favorites in pickles and relishes which I'm sure will add much to your personal eating pleasure during the winter. It's easy to make pickles because they have enough vinegar and spices so that you will not have to worry too much about spoilage.

Sweet Mixed Pickles.

- 2 medium-sized heads cauliflower
- 2 quarts tender waxed beans
- 2 quarts small green beans
- 4 chili peppers
- 2 quarts tiny green cucumbers
- 4 large cucumbers
- 1 quart small white onions
- 1 gallon vinegar
- 4 pounds granulated sugar
- 4 small pieces horseradish root
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 1 tablespoon pepper corns
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon
- 4 bay leaves

Prepare and wash all vegetables, cut wax beans into one-inch lengths, leave green beans whole. Dice cucumbers, cut peppers fine. Place beans, peppers, onions and cucumbers into enough cold salted water (½ cup salt to one gallon of water) to cover. Let stand overnight and drain. Separate cauliflower into small pieces. Cook 10 minutes in boiling water. Drain. Cook beans 10 minutes in boiling water, drain.

Boil sugar, spices and vinegar for 10 minutes, add vegetables and cook for another 10 minutes. Let stand until cold. Pack vegetables into sterile jars and fill with hot vinegar-spice mixture. This will make about 10 pints of pickles.

Our wartime shortages of catsup and chili sauce have made many homemakers determined to have a plentiful supply of their own. Besides, what's better than the fragrance and superior taste of these

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Frankfurters Stuffed with Cheese
- Hot Potato Salad
- Sliced Tomatoes
- Carrot Strips Celery Hearts
- Hot Toasted Buns
- Fresh Fruit Cup
- Chocolate Chip Cookies
- Beverage

LYNN SAYS:

Cleaning Your Wallpaper: Non-washable wallpaper may be cleaned with special cleaners designed to remove spots and stains without wetting them.

Before attempting to clean dust the wallpaper thoroughly, then use the cleaner according to directions. Clean a strip at the baseboard first, then clean upwards with smooth, even strokes. Repeat the process, starting with the clean strip every time. When finished, brush the walls to remove crumbs that may have accumulated.

Washable wallpapers may be cleaned by dusting the walls thoroughly, then washing in frothy suds made with a mild soap and water. Apply this with a sponge. Rinse thoroughly with another sponge dipped in clear, cold water.

Crayon marks, grease spots and smudges may be washed off with mild soapy suds, with a sponge.

home-made delicacies?

Chili Sauce.

- ½ bushel of tomatoes
- 24 medium-sized onions, ground
- 3 green peppers, ground
- 3 red peppers, ground
- 1 large bunch celery
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 1 quart vinegar
- 3 pints sugar
- 4 tablespoons mixed spices (placed in a bag)

Cook all ingredients together until thick. Fill sterile jars and seal.

Tomato Catsup.

- 1 bushel ripe tomatoes
- 6 large red peppers
- 10 large onions

Wash and core tomatoes, seed peppers, peel onions and cut into pieces. Cut in their own juice until soft, then strain. This will make about 2 gallons of pulp.

- 2 gallons of tomato pulp
- 1 quart sugar
- 2 quarts cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

Cook tomato pulp for 30 minutes. Add sugar, vinegar, salt and cinnamon. Boil until thickened, then seal in sterilized jars.

You might just as well make watermelon rind pickles because they make such a nice relish for meat courses, and they are inexpensive, too.

Watermelon Pickles.

- 4 pounds watermelon rind
- 2 quarts vinegar
- 1 pint water
- 4½ pounds granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons allspice
- 2 tablespoons whole cloves
- 10 2-inch pieces of cinnamon bark

Select firm rind. Trim off green skin and pink flesh. Weigh. Cut into inch cubes and soak for 2½ hours in lime water. (Use 2 quarts water to 2 tablespoons lime.) Drain,



Gather all your preserving equipment together to make working efficient once you start the process of putting food in the jars.

cover with fresh water and cook 1½ hours, until tender, adding more water as it boils off. Let stand in this water overnight. Drain.

Bring vinegar, water, salt, and spices (tied loosely in a cheesecloth bag) to boiling point, add the drained rind and boil gently for 2 hours or until syrup is thickened. Remove spice bag and pack hot pickles into jars and seal. Store in cool place.

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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 August 18

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JESUS AND THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-24; 10:29-31; 18:10-14. MEMORY SELECTION—But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment.—Matthew 5:22.

Human life is sacred, and that is not primarily because of any law of man, but because God created man in his own likeness and image.

Since that is true, no man has any right to take the life of another for any cause except at the direct command of God. Only by the orderly process of law for the protection of society and in accordance with the Word of God may there be any such action by man toward man.

I. The Prohibition of Murder (Exod. 20:13).

The word "kill" in this commandment is one which means a violent and unauthorized taking of life, and is therefore more properly translated "murder."

Not all killing is murder. A man may kill another entirely accidentally, or he may be the duly constituted legal officer carrying out the law of the land in taking the life of one who has forfeited his right to live because he has slain another.

There is also the right of self-defense, be it individual or collective as in war. But these are the only exceptions; let us not attempt to justify any other.

Murder is more prevalent than most of us suppose. In 1944 there was a murder every fifty minutes in our land.

Do not forget the deaths, the destruction of life, by avoidable automobile accidents. Some of these were really murder because the one responsible drove with defective brakes, dangerous tires, or while he was intoxicated. Add to these the deaths in industry caused by failure to provide proper safeguards or healthy working conditions, and by the exploitation of child labor, and we say that we should cry aloud, "Thou shalt do no murder."

II. The Provocation to Murder (Matt. 5:21, 22).

Murder finds its provoking cause in the heart of man. Our Lord was concerned about correcting the desires rather than to apprehend the offender after the act had been committed. It is the better way, and the more effective one.

In this matter of murder, Jesus cut right through the outward aspects of the matter and pointed out that an angry hatred in the heart is the root of all murder. If we hate, we have murder in our hearts. Circumstances may hinder its fulfillment, but the danger is always there until we remove the cause.

III. The Prevention of Murder (Matt. 5:23, 24; 10:29-31; 18:10-14).

Prevention with God means more than putting up a barrier to try to keep men from killing one another. He deals with the heart of man, and when that is right the whole life will be right. There must be

1. A Right View of Self (Matt. 5:23, 24). We must learn by prayer and humility of heart to suffer at the hands of others, to keep peace, to seek our brother's welfare.

Note that it is not even a question of how we may feel against our brother. If he has aught against us we are to do all we can to win him.

We who believe in Christ are to be in deed as well as word the children of our heavenly Father (Matt. 5:45), loving not only those who are kind to us but also our enemies.

2. A Right View of God (Matt. 10:29-31). He who knows when a sparrow falls to the ground is concerned about the smallest detail of our lives. No man can lay hands of violence on another man without having to reckon with God about his misdeeds.

3. A Right View of Man (Matt. 18:10-14). Even the little ones, apparently defenseless and at the mercy of a cruel world, have guardian angels who have access to the throne of God. He has a special interest in the lost and rejoices in the rescue of the one who has strayed, so we see that even those whom the world regards as weak and unimportant are in the mind of God for good. He watches over them.

The man who sees himself for what he is, and who realizes what God thinks of man, will find that he agrees with the command of God, "Thou shalt not kill."

AROUND THE HOUSE

Sandpaper is useful in cleaning suede shoes. After a thorough brushing, go over them lightly with fine sandpaper, then follow with a cloth which has been moistened with vinegar.

Drab-looking flower pots can be brightened by going over them with ordinary wax crayons.

When you line dresser drawers or cupboard shelves, cut at least three layers of papers. Place them all at once. Then when the top is soiled, slip one paper off.

Tip on painting: Don't overload brush, dip it one-third its length, and keep the can about half full.

It is easier to iron dresses and blouses in this order; sleeves, back, front and collar.

Heavy roof paint applied to inside of metal gutters will prevent rusting for a long time.

Late fall is regarded as the best time to do house painting, for by then the long summer sun has removed all moisture from the wood.

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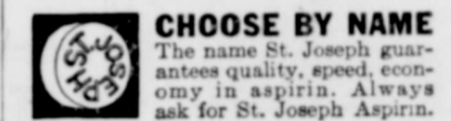


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This One Is Good

Francis X. Bushman was summoned to New York in the early days of the movies to sign a contract with Metro. His press agent, who wanted the matinee idol to receive a substantial salary increase, filled his pockets with two thousand pennies and dropped handfuls of them as he and the actor walked from Grand Central Terminal toward the Metro office. Children, then grownups, followed them to pick up the coins. Metro officials, looking out their windows, judged Bushman's popularity by the vast throng that dogged his footsteps and paid him \$1,000 a week without argument.

Temple Enshrining Gandhi As a Deity Displeases Him

One of the few temples ever erected for the purpose of worshipping the idol of a living person is the Hindu temple dedicated to Gandhi which was opened recently at Shripur, Beguserai, Central India.

But Gandhi is highly displeased with the building not only because it was completed without his knowledge but also because it has enshrined him as a deity, contrary to all his teachings.

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