

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 33

Hope, N. M. Friday, Oct. 11, 1946

GOP Makes Bid For Vets Votes As Democrats Kick 'Em Off Ticket

A determined drive is being made by the Republican candidates during the present campaign to line up strong veteran support of the ticket for the November election.

Republican speakers have pointed out that not one of the seven veterans on the Republican ticket are opposed by veterans on the Democratic ticket, and that while only two of the GOP veteran candidates have ever held public office before, all seven of their opponents are payrollers of long standing, some having been in public office since 1924, and at least one since 1912.

Demos Defeat 14 Vets

There were 14 World War II veterans who were candidates for nominations in the Democratic primary. Every single one of them were defeated by the Chavez-Mabry political machine in favor of NON-VETERANS who were politically loyal to the machine.

Here are the names of some of the veterans who were defeated by the non-veteran Chavez-Mabry political machine:

For governor, Harley Gooch; Lt. governor, Gilbert J. Lopez, and Richard M. Krannawitter; for congress, James B. (Jawbone) Jones, Paul Tackett, Paul Case, and J. L. Burke, Jr.; for state auditor, Robert D. Castner; attorney general, John D. Murphy and William A. Watson; superintendent of public instruction, Larry Clark.

Every one of these veterans was defeated by a non-veteran.

Compare the Democratic treatment to that of the Republican party: Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. senator; Herman G. Baca, congress; Ed Safford, governor. All three veterans of both wars. Hurley was shot in the head while running the blockade to our boys on Bataan; Safford lost a son on Bataan, and Baca a son in Europe.

O. A. Larrazola, Jr., Lt. governor, World War I; Charles M. (Bud) Tansy, attorney general and Jess W. Corn, land commissioner, veterans of World War II. Republican leaders and party members did not forget so quickly.

Organization Quiescent

While the Democrats attempted to set up a state-wide veterans' organization a few weeks back, it is now understood that the effort has been quietly dropped because of lack of success in initial efforts. It was difficult to find veterans of any standing who wished to publicly place themselves at the head of county committees supporting non-veterans against veterans for office.

Two years ago the governor's race in New Mexico, in which Jack Dempsey defeated Carroll Gunderson, a World War I veteran, was decided by a mere 5400 votes. With a definite Republican trend among all the people apparent, and with the apparent preference of the 43,000 returning veterans for veteran candidates, the Democrats seem to have something to work about.

There are a few veterans, however, who are willing to sacrifice the best interests of all veterans if they can benefit financially or politically by so doing. These veterans are of two types—the group of Anglos in the fourth end of the state who put the Democratic party above that of their home, their church or any other organization; the others, mostly in the northern section, are of Mexican or Spanish American descent, whom Senator Chavez appeals to racially, a trick he so bitterly condemns in others.

With 43,000 veteran votes in the state, it appeared a likely possibility that a large majority of this group would be swung to support of the Republican ticket by the GOP drive. This ad paid for by VETERANS OF THREE WARS.

"THE FABULOUS COLONEL"
He's an Enigma. Even in Death, But His Life Was Colorful And Exciting. Read The Saga of Col. E. R. Bradley in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

WILDCAT NEWS

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Black Hills Unit No. 1, southwest Chaves county exploration, 11 miles west of Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico, in section 31-17s-20e, has reached 4439 feet in an unidentified lime, and was waiting for cement to set on a string of 9-inch casing which had been set at 3000 feet with 1000 sacks of cement. The pipe was run to control caving up the hole. Operator will drill out the plug and resume hole making in a few days. The exploration is due to go to at least 8000 feet and it may go below that level.

The Cottonwood community, 8 miles northwest of Artesia is going to get an oil test. A wildcat location, known as the Mesa Retailers Inc., Blacksnake No. 1, was staked last week on Pearson Bros. farm in sec. 2-16s-25e. This exploration is due to go 6000 feet.

DEATH OF MR. CHAMBERS

John Marion Chambers, son of William and Mary Chambers, was born in Marion County, Iowa, Feb. 2, 1861. He departed from this life Friday night, Oct. 4, 1946 at 12 o'clock, at the age of 85 years, 8 months and 2 days. His mother and father and a family of ten brothers and sisters have preceded him in death. In 1893 he was united in marriage to Jennie Frances Glives. To this union was born two children, Alma O'Hair of May, Oklahoma, and Fred B. Chambers of Artesia, New Mexico. He came to Kansas from Iowa with his parents when a boy and lived there until he was grown.

In 1902 he filed on a homestead and moved with his family to Oklahoma to make his home where he resided until he came to Hope, New Mexico in 1932 to make his home with his son. He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, two children, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Services were held at 2:00 p. m., Oct. 7, 1946 at the Home Methodist Church by the Rev. C. A. Clark. Interment was made in the Lower Cemetery at Hope. Relatives from out of town were Mrs. Alma O'Hair, his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Chambers, both of May, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chambers of Alvin, Tex., and George Chambers of Decatur, Texas, nephew of the deceased.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to thank the many friends in Hope for their many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father and for all the floral contributions.

Mrs. Marian Chambers and children

SCHOOL NEWS

The Senior Class would like to announce at this time their senior play, "You'll Die Laughing," to be given sometime before Christmas. Be looking forward to seeing it. Don't miss the fun.

The Senior Class regrets the loss of Darrell Duncan from their class, but welcomes back Floyd Hall, who has been in service, and Miss Roma Lee Johnson, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, from Indiana.

If plans work out there will be a picture show in the gym Thursday night, Oct. 17. The purpose of the show is to try out the sound effect in the gym after sealing it this summer.

Week after next, the 9th and 11th grades will present a program to which the public is invited. It is planned to have the programs every four weeks in the future.

Mr. Teague is trimming the shade trees which will make the school grounds more attractive.

The boys in the wood shop are making some very nice projects out of cedar. The school would like to purchase a jig-saw if anyone has one for sale.

Thursday night, Oct. 31, the Yellowjackets open their basketball sea-

son against Weed. Weed is coached this year by John Nihart, who used to play for Mr. Moore when he coached at Lake Arthur.

We have a new pupil in the primary room by name of Ray Lee Newson. We are glad to have another first grade boy. Peggy Clements brought a little turtle to live in our room. We have named him Poky. Two boys, Don Harris and George Chalk, are sick with colds this week. The music teacher, Mrs. Young, is working on a musical program to be given soon.

The 4th, 5th and 6th grades are getting along nicely with their work. There are 35 of us who are willing to work and are ready for new tasks. The 5th grade is running the 6th grade a pretty race in their work.

Editorial Comment

During the past three months we have heard it mentioned that Hope should have a Chamber of Commerce or a Civic Club of some kind to work for the best interests of Hope. We had hopes that when the basement of the Methodist Church was finished an organization of this kind could meet there, but nothing has been done so far. Therefore, we offer a suggestion that a Hope Koffee Klub be formed to meet at the C. & R. Cafe once a week to drink a cup of Java and talk about things that would help Hope grow in the future. We have a nice cafe now—I don't think there is any better in Artesia. But, (here is where the sad part comes in) there are business men in Hope that haven't been inside the doors of the cafe since they opened up, to drink a cup of coffee or eat a sandwich, and the C. & R. Cafe buys practically all their supplies in Hope, or as much as they can. It wouldn't cost much about a half an hour in time, and everybody could pay for their own drinks, or the members could take turns in paying for the refreshments. They could discuss the possibility of striking oil near Hope, the Hope basketball team, how to keep trade at home, or any other subject that would be to the advantage of Hope and community.

The matter of trading at home has been brought up on several occasions. We believe that a person should trade at home as much as possible if you can get what you want in Hope. But there are quite a few items that the local merchants don't carry—can't afford to. But this matter of trading at home is not confined to Hope only. Plenty of Artesia people shop in El Paso, El Paso folks shop in Dallas and most likely Dallas goes to New York or Chicago. Closer cooperation between the Hope merchants would help a lot and possibly something could be worked out to keep more of the trade at home. That's where that Koffee Klub would come in. Meet together, discuss problems together and we think that everyone would be benefitted in the long run.

The general election is about three weeks away and there are some people that did not register, and therefore cannot vote. And then on election day, there are some that will hunt up some excuse to stay away from the polls. A very deplorable situation. And the very ones who don't vote will be the first to kick about the officials that were elected. And another thing, read up on the various candidates and make up your own mind about who to vote for, don't wait until election day to decide who is the man to vote for and then have someone to tell you how to mark your ballot. Figure things out for yourself, be independent and go to the polls and vote for the candidate whom you think is the best qualified.

We regret very much that due to an oversight the article about the barbecue and the Republican rally was omitted from last week's News. Mistakes will happen once in a while.

Dance at the Hope Gym, Saturday night, Oct. 12, 9:00 to 1:00 p. m. Pecos Valley Ramblers. Admission 60c per person. —adv.

J. P. Meneffe bought a fat cow from George Teel last week.



ADJUTANT GENERAL—Major General Edward F. Witsell, Adjutant General of the Army, directs the verification of claims for settlement of unused leave made by honorably discharged soldiers of the Army. Forms for use by enlisted members of the armed forces are now obtainable at post-offices throughout the country. General Witsell is a native of Charleston, S. C., a graduate of The Citadel in Charleston and was commissioned in the Regular Army as a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1912. He served on the Mexican border in 1916 and in 1918, was appointed assistant chief of staff at headquarters of the Hawaiian department. He was named Adjutant General in January, 1946.

Uncle Sam Says



All of us are discoverers in some fashion. During the war millions of my nieces and nephews made one of the most important discoveries concerning their future happiness... that it is easy to save effectively. Merely by setting aside a portion of their current income each pay day for United States Savings Bonds, great numbers of you are building backlogs for emergencies as well as long-range objectives such as a new home, education for your children, and travel.

U. S. Treasury Department

"Streamlined Mothers of Streamlined Babies." Hollywood Film Stars Have Discovered a Simple Formula of Motherhood That Preserves Their Health and Beauty. The Story, Illustrated in Four Colors, Appears in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.



By CARL HELM

NEW YORK—The musicians' union is demanding a third to a half more dough per week for its dues-payers who ply their trade in the nightclubs, and the owners thereof are threatening to close the joints.

It could be argued that even \$1000 a week would be little enough pay for having to endure eight hours in one of the sucker-traps night after night, whether one tooted a note or not.

There's no law as yet which compels a fiddler or drummer to sit there in the smoke and clatter, surrounded by obnoxious drunks. But having to listen hours on end to the dirt and insults which pass for gaiety and humor on 52d St. must be punishment that no amount of gold could make up for.

The possibility that "cafe society"—which is about as exclusive as a subway jam—might have no place to go to exhibit its boorish boredom, leaves the bulk of the population cold.

And there is the bright possibility that vaudeville would come back, offering self-respecting employment to orchestras and entertainers, and a chance for the public to enjoy a variety show without having to get stupefied drunk or hold its nose while the same time, paying through it.

HOPE NEWS

FOR SALE—A Simmons Twin Bed with coil springs, also an electric portable radio. Mrs. Ernest Landruth, Hope, N. M. —adv.

FOR SALE—A Quaker circulating oil heater. Mrs. Sy Bunting, Hope, N. M. —adv.

J. C. Buckner is installing a new heating system.

Attention — Ranchmen, Lumbermen, Businessmen, I do job book-keeping, Calculations, Accounting, Inventories and Tax Consultations. Strictly confidential. Ben H. Marable, Hope, N. Mex. 4t—Nos. 31-32-33-34.

W. B. Durham went to Artesia Monday.

FOR SALE—Kieffer Pears and Apples. Now Picking Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Delicious. Bryant Williams, Hope, New Mex. 1f-31

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dunne have moved to Hope from Hobbs. They have purchased the bottom half of the store building west of Musgrave's store and will remodel it into apartments. Everyone is glad to see the Dunes back to Hope again.

For Sale—One Majestic range good condition. One heating stove, burns wood or coal. Mrs. Anna Coffin, Hope adv

Mr. and Mrs. Cot Schwalbe made a trip to Pecos last Saturday. They report rain all the way.

Jess Musgrave went to Artesia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hanna have moved to the Kimmons residence. They have been living in one of Mrs. Shelton's houses.

Robert Seagall, proprietors of the new Sinclair Service Station, have been busy the past week in hauling gravel and filling in the mud holes.

Mrs. A. A. Smith came in from the ranch Sunday and went to Artesia Monday.

Red Thompson was here Tuesday from Carlsbad. He has been working for the Potash company since coming back from Europe. He was driving a new Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Teel were in Artesia last Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave and Rev. and Mrs. Drew left Wednesday for Albuquerque to attend a Methodist Conference.

Weather Report—The sun shone for a few minutes Wednesday 1:00 p. m.

Dance at the Hope Gym, Saturday night, Oct. 12, 9:00 to 1:00 p. m. Pecos Valley Ramblers. Admission 60c per person. —adv.

TOWN BOARD MEETING

The Town Board of Hope, New Mexico, met in regular session last Thursday night with all present except George Fisher, who is working out at the oil well. A water system for Hope was discussed. The names of Floyd Green and Jess McCabe have been presented as candidates for the office of deputy sheriff under Dwight Lee. No action was taken.

THIS IS AMERICA

By JOHN RANCO

DISCHARGED FROM ARMY, SEEKING TO BE OWN BOSS?

MATTHEW E. KELLY
PORTLAND, ORE., REMEMBERED WIFE'S COMPLAINT ABOUT HARD PAYERS.

AFTER STUDYING FIELD, DESIGNED SINGLE TANK-SOFTENER, OPENED PLANT WITH 600-615...

NOW HAS 23 EX-EMPLOYEES, ORDERS PILING UP...

KELLY SAYS: "OURS IS THE ONLY ECONOMIC SYSTEM IN THE WORLD THAT PROVIDES OPPORTUNITIES SUCH AS I FOUND"

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

No Tax Reduction in Sight as U. S. Uses Funds to Cut Debt; Foreign Relief to Continue

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.)



As country seethes with civil strife, servants prepare palace for return of King George II. At left, workmen carry portrait of monarch up staircase to reception room. At right, chambermaid tidies coverlet embroidered with crown on King's bed.

GREECE: Civil Strife

King George II of Greece faced no happy return to his homeland as open civil war raged in the mountainous northwestern border regions and the Red-dominated Albanian and Yugoslav governments were charged with actively aiding the rebels.

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris bluntly attributed the strife to Russian efforts to tighten their grip on the Near East. Said he: "It is as clear as noon-day that this is . . . for the benefit of those who aim to take advantage of our troubles with a view of securing an outlet to the Aegean sea."

As a last resort, 40,000 British troops ensconced in Greece were being readied for intervention in the dispute if the government forces failed to check the left-wing uprising. With the country occupying a strategic position near the Dardanelles and Suez canal, Britain and Russia have been waging a bitter diplomatic war for control—the British to protect their lifeline to the East, the Russians to weaken their rivals and to extend their own dominance over the rich area.

NATIONAL DEBT: Being Cut

With reduction of the huge national debt one of the administration's primary goals, the U. S. can expect no immediate slash in taxes, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told the American Bankers association meeting in Chicago. It was agreed that the debt should be pared during prosperous times when people are able to pay higher taxes, he asserted.



Secretary Snyder

In the matter of debt reduction, Snyder could present a proud administration record. Between Feb. 28 and Sept. 1, the government had retired 14 billion dollars of its obligations.

Next to debt reduction, Snyder declared the administration's second primary fiscal objective was a balanced budget. With the present level of taxes, the government actually will have a cash surplus of almost three billion dollars for the present fiscal year, but the accrediting of terminal leave bonds and other items payable in the future to the current budget will produce a paper deficit of two billion dollars.

FOREIGN RELIEF: To Continue

End of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration does not portend termination of American relief to war-ravaged European countries, President Truman told congress in a report on operations of UNRRA for the second quarter of 1946.

Declaring that devastated countries would need further assistance after UNRRA wound up its work early next year, Mr. Truman said that U. S. agencies were formulating plans for continuation of necessary aid. Poland, Byelorussia, the Ukraine and China were singled out as nations especially hit by the war and requiring further help.

UNRRA aid to Poland has been pointed toward redevelopment of the agricultural economy of the country, the President said. Shipments

have included 25,000 draft animals, 10,000 dairy cattle, 16,632 tons of seed, 74,918 tons of fertilizer, 5,000 tractors and numerous plows, harrows, binders and hand tools.

MEAT: Dems Differ

Heightening of the meat crisis found Democratic leaders at odds over the retention of controls, with President Truman calling for continuation of regulations and other party heads favoring a relaxation, if necessary.

Declaring there was a shortage but no famine in meat, Mr. Truman looked to a fall run of grass-fed cattle to relieve the nation-wide scarcity. Attributing the current shortage to heavy livestock marketings during the recent suspension of OPA, the President asserted that removal of controls now would add to difficulties later.

Mr. Truman spoke shortly after the Democratic national executive committee took cognizance of the meat situation and instructed Chairman Hannegan to discuss higher prices, decontrol or other remedial measures with government authorities. The committee's action came close upon Democratic House Leader McCormack's plea for a 60 day suspension of meat control.

Farm Prices

Warning farmers that agricultural prices bear an important relationship to the overall price structure, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared that present ceilings appeared adequate for large-scale production and few readjustments are in the offing.

"Increasing food and fiber prices mean increased wage demands and increasing price demands for manufactured goods," Anderson said. "Agricultural prices are basic in inflation trends."

Referring to higher livestock ceilings, Anderson stated that readjustments were made to encourage farmers to feed animals and thus increase the total supply of meat. While marketings in the immediate future may remain low, he said, use of the record supply of feed crops in the coming months will assure adequate numbers of fattened livestock in 1947.

SHIPBUILDERS: Probe War Profits

Figures, figures and more figures featured the house merchant marine committee's investigation of wartime shipbuilding profits, with these prominent facts emerging after the mathematical smoke had cleared away:

1. Because of applying shipbuilding profits against losses of its Fontana steel mill, Kaiser company showed a deficit of 13 million dollars on its wartime operations. Another Kaiser-controlled company used shipbuilding profits to pay off a 26 million dollar magnesium plant in full.

2. The government's general accounting office's charge that California Shipbuilding corporation had realized a 44 million dollar profit failed to take into account funds recaptured by the U. S. through renegotiation and taxes. After these reductions, the firm showed a five-year profit of \$8,782,863.

3. Failure of the accounting office to include renegotiation and taxes resulted in its estimate that New England Shipbuilding corporation had made a 11½ million dollar profit instead of approximately 1½ million.

Washington Digest
 Friendly Russian Element Holds Out Hope for Peace

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"America has no foreign policy!"

That is one of the bromides which has always been popular among critics of government. I don't know on what the remark is based. If we haven't any foreign policy today, then many hundreds of thousands of words have been expended in comment on nothing.



Baukhage

While the recent Byrnes-Wallace controversy was raging I spent many hours trying to find out what our foreign policy toward Russia was supposed to be, and if so, why. I shall report as nearly as I can what I have heard. The report will not be in the formal language of diplomacy, in which, we have been told, words are used to conceal thoughts. I report it, compressed, of course, but as nearly as possible in the phraseology used by gentlemen who ought to know what they are talking about.

We start with the not-too-startling revelation that American negotiations with Russia are complicated and difficult.

They are complicated because it appears the approach must be made along two separate paths, each leading to a separate Russian group.

They are difficult because there are unusual obstacles put in the way of the diplomat, especially our representatives in Moscow; obstacles which, I am assured, must be encountered at close quarters to be appreciated.

The two groups, since neither is homogeneous nor closely identifiable, might better be referred to as two elements. One comprises that great indefinable and inarticulate body, roughly classified as "the Russian people." Americans who have spent some time in Russia and who have enjoyed such contact as is permitted with the Russian people, say they are devoted to their country with a Spartan loyalty, sensitive to its shortcomings, proud of its achievements.

Many in this group, especially those who have met Americans, like us. All want to know more about us. For example, they devour the big, propaganda, picture magazine "Amerika" printed in their language and distributed by our embassy. Formerly we distributed 35,000 copies. Later we were permitted to increase the printing to 50,000 copies. It is estimated that a hundred Russians read each copy of Amerika; it is black-marketed at a high price and read to tatters.

This group admires and respects mechanical know-how, our industries, our technical skills. Officially there has been no propaganda to cry down American achievement in the production fields, but rather exhortations to emulate and surpass us.

Soviet Officials Hate America

The other Russian element which we have to consider and with which we deal directly is composed of the leaders, the party bureaucrats, the secret police. They hate America with an almost incredible hatred. Their attitude is so extreme that it does not seem real; it appears to be prompted by a policy, rather than a normal, human, emotional reaction.

If either of these two elements existed alone it would be simpler to establish a line of procedure. But, my informant points out, each element requires a separate and different approach, since the two contradict each other.

Because the only visible hope for an understanding with Russia depends on the semi-friendly group, nothing must be said or done in our relations with the other (now in power), which would make it seem that we are building a wall against Russia. That impression would alienate any potential sympathy the semi-friendly ones might feel for us.

This dual approach was exemplified by the Byrnes speech calling for the unification of Germany, under a single government, with all four occupying countries acting together as co-directors of the whole. Byrnes made the proposal inclusive.

Russia would participate equally with the rest. The intention of the United States was firmly stated. There would be union of British and Americans, presumably the French, and the Russians too, if they consented. If the Russians refused, the United States would go ahead with the plan but it would not slam the door on Russia.

We are to be friendly but we must be firm. That is what makes negotiations so difficult. To convince the "haters" we mean what we say, the United States must state its decisions firmly and emphatically, outline exactly what we will do and will not do; what we will permit Russia to do and not do. Our firmness has to depend on our words. We cannot use force, because we have not the force available to use.

This, however, does not mean we cannot succeed, because I am optimistically assured the Russians are weaker than we are. Although their military forces on the continent of Europe are stronger than those of the Allies, it is believed that the Russians lack the economic, physical or moral strength to engage in a major war and they know that in the long run the rest of the world can develop a greater power.

Politically they have not the influence, either, to risk withdrawal from the United Nations. They know they could not take a sufficient number of other nations out with them and thus, withdrawal would mean ostracism and threats from the rest of the world. This the Russians know as well as we do.

Leave Door Open For Co-Operation

Is there hope? My informants answer yes, but it will be a long haul. This is why: Russia cannot fight a major war for five or ten years. She might seize all of Europe temporarily, but she realizes she could not hold it, that she would be defeated in the end.

It would take five to ten years for Russia to build a force strong enough to risk a war. Meanwhile, America hopes and believes that if the door of co-operation is left open, and if by example, the haters see that co-operation will benefit Russia, not hurt her, internally and externally, then either the haters will change their policy, or the other friendlier element will force them to do so.

This does not mean there will be a revolution in Russia. The loyalty to the present system or the power to enforce loyalty is too great. But it means that American statesmen feel they can hold back the non-co-operators without risk of war until Russia is convinced that she can benefit more through co-operative methods than by force of arms.

Mechanical Typewriter Latest Invention

If there had been a word-counting device on my typewriter, I would not be writing this end-piece now. But it is just as well authors haven't adopted these wordometers or they might find their thoughts being regimented.

The typewriter has already advanced far in its evolution. There is now a typewriter for the Chinese with their 5,400 (believe-it-or-not) characters. It is a product of the miracle working International Business Machines corporation. But it is no miracle for IBM which built a gadget used at the Nuernberg trials whose dial we could twist to produce with equal fluency, English, French, Russian or German, regardless of what language was being spoken. Of course human beings — lightning translators — are cogs in its works. The Nuernberg trials lasted too long as it was—but they would have lasted four times as long, if it hadn't been for IBM.

I understand a typewriter is being perfected into which you talk and which obligingly types the words you speak with no manual effort on your part. How, I wonder, would this recording typewriter spell: If you spell the word "house" on the ordinary keyboard it comes out that way, h-o-u-s-e. But if the machine operated by sound, "house", depending on where the speaker was born, might come out "ha-ows"; "idea" might appear as "idear";

For my part I should be very happy if a gadget were invented which would spell better than my typewriter can or even if the gadget would produce a synonym now and then after I had repeated the same shopworn word three times.

Gems of Thought

WE CAN well afford to be cheerful in apparent defeat for we have not lost irreparably while we still have the spirit to cheer.

In order to have any success in life, or any worthy success, you must resolve to carry into your work a fullness of knowledge—not merely a sufficiency, but more than a sufficiency.—James A. Garfield.

Admonish your friends privately, but praise them openly.—Publius Syrus.

Better an earth-lined cave from which the stars are visible than a golden pagoda roofed over with iniquity.—Racial Proverbs.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Dealers Wanted for the new Da-West Knife Type all purpose feed mills. And the Da-West Hydraulic Loaders for Ford, IHC and John Deere tractors. Write or call R. V. LEHNER, Box 36, Ness City, Kans.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—Stock and dairy farm, 140 acres, 12 shares water, lake and stock water, 3-room house, grade A dairy equipment, pasture, 13 miles north of Denver on Washington highway. School bus, mail route and phone. Price \$12,000; terms, CASH. SHIELDS, owner. THOMAS L. LLOYD, 834 S. Ogden, Denver, Colo. Erie, Colo. Phone Broomfield 72R2

1,140 Acres deeded, 640 acres leased, grazing land; some improvements; good stock water. Some cultivated, balance in grass; all good fertile eastern Colo. land. Near school and 2½ miles to hard road. Immed. poss. Buyer gets share of crops. THOMAS L. LLOYD, 834 S. Ogden, Denver, Colo.

1,040 ACRES SAGE BRUSH LAND. On highway 9 miles south of Kremmling, Colo. \$2,600 or trade for Denver property. P. O. Box 353 Tabernash, Colo.

250-ACRE DAIRY FARM, 150 permanent pasture; brick house, large barn, tenant houses; school and mail route, \$40,000. MORGAN BAYNES Penchatoula, Louisiana.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker, yard sale, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MECHANICS, 1st class, on all makes of cars, good working conditions. Crepper Motor Co., Nash dealers, Cheyenne, Wyo.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

MAYTAG WASHERS Use only genuine Maytag Multi-Motor Oil in your Maytag engine. Save wear and expense. Genuine parts for any Maytag ever built at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor. Maytag Rocky Mountain Co. Colorado Springs, Colorado.

INSTRUCTION

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER community organize a Help One Another Club or establish a Good Fellowship Preschool. Both can work separately or together. Send \$1.00 for book "A Call to Service" containing instruction, to P. O. BOX 2742, Lak. Branch, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—1000 more students to learn the simple secret of better speech and memory. One amazingly easy course of building your vocabulary and memory requires no dictionary, text book nor long hours of study. Learn by visualization and use. Lack of education no barrier. VOCABULARY BUILDERS, 233 West Jackson Chicago 6, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 LBS. QUILTED SILKS AND SATIN FOR QUILTS and pillows, etc., \$1.69. 2 lbs. printed silk patches for quilts, pillows, etc., \$1.69. 4 lbs. cotton quilt pieces, fast colors, \$1.00. Free gift with order. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. You have nothing to lose.

SMITH SALES CO.

GROCERS, MEAT DEALERS. Just received new post-war meat, vegetable and self-service dairy cases, walk-in coolers, Mfg. by Viking "Quality Leaders" since 1904. Buy with confidence. Call or write MARCH REFRIGERATION CO., 14 E. 2nd Ave., Denver, Colo., RAce 3164

HORSEMEN, buy your saddle direct and save. Grade one saddles only. Steel trees and horns, \$75.50 up. Send for illustrations on seven models. No obligation. Satisfaction money back guaranteed. WESTERN SADDLE CO., 2223 South 4th Ave., Tucson, Arizona.

COYOTE TRAPPERS: Do the coyotes go just so close to your sets and no closer? These same coyotes will go right up to your sets without fear, no matter how trapwise they are. Results guar. Write FRED FRYER, 1059 4th St., Bremerton, Wash.

MONUMENTS

Genuine granite double monuments, gray or rose, immediately available, \$175 completely installed. Some individual, grave markers to ship. V. J. Emmett, Boulder, Colo.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

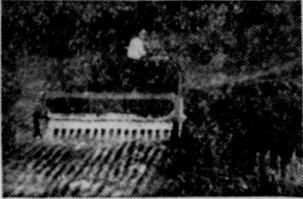


Soil Replacement Is Now Essential

Soil Food Drainage Must Be Replaced

No enemy bombs hit American soil during World War II, but the nation's farm land nevertheless was "mined" in order to produce the gigantic crop yield which helped make victory possible, according to a statement made public by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"Wartime crop goals which were necessary to produce foodstuffs, meat, dairy products, oil and fiber crops at a rate never before attained in history," says the statement, "drained the soil's resources



Adding life-giving substance to pasture in New London county, Connecticut.

of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash faster than they could be replaced.

"As a result the need for carrying out soil-rebuilding and erosion-control practices will be great for many years to come.

"American farmers increased their production at least one-third above prewar records. In order to meet world food demands and prevent famine overseas, they are being asked to continue their crop output at high levels.

"Steps to repair the damage done to the soil's fertility level during the war and to make the land continue to yield crops enough to solve the world food crisis, are therefore imperatively necessary.

"The means for accomplishing this lie in providing the soil with all available plant food containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash and in following intelligent farm management practices such as the raising of nitrogen-fixing legumes, regular crop rotation, pasture improvement and where necessary, contour plowing."

Milk Can Range Waterer

Ten gallon milk can makes an excellent water container for range and other use. Rusted cans no longer suitable for milk are satisfactory. Fill the cans with water and invert them into pans large enough to permit plenty of drinking space. This North Dakota station idea will prove a labor saver.



Two-Row Fertilizer



This two-row, horse drawn fertilizer distributor has been converted from a one-row planter by the Texas Agricultural Experiment station. The machine may be used for putting down commercial fertilizer in listed furrows in advance of rebedding land or for side dressing row crops.

2,4-D Use on Irish Potatoes Discouraged

The use of 2,4-D as a weed killer in potato patches has not always proved satisfactory. Herbicidal agents selected in character might find widespread use if they removed undesirable weeds without causing concurrent injury to a growing crop, according to studies conducted at Camp Detrick, Md.

It was found that the use of substituted phenoxyacetic acids, such as 2-methyl-4-chlorophenoxyacetic acid and 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, may be of value for the selected control of weeds in potato fields.

'IT'S GOOD BUSINESS'

Observance Sparks Program To Get Jobs for Handicapped

WASHINGTON.—Importance to the nation of maintaining employment for handicapped workers is being stressed in the first observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, being held the week of October 6-12.

The observance, authorized by congress and proclaimed by President Truman, is intended to spark a nationwide drive to provide work for millions of handicapped persons, including thousands of veterans of two World wars, millions of victims of industrial and other types of accidents and those who are handicapped as a result of sickness, disease or birth.

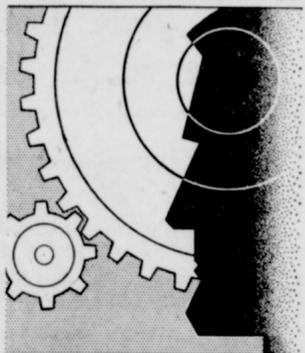
Join in Promotion.

Under leadership of United States Employment service, Veterans' administration and Disabled American Veterans, governmental and private agencies are promoting the week. Through numerous citizens' committees information concerning the physically handicapped and their abilities as workers will be disseminated and public education will be fostered.

Introduced during the week was the new official "trademark" of the selective placement program for physically handicapped and its slogan, "Hire the handicapped—it's good business."

More than 300,000 disabled workers, including 228,000 disabled veterans, now are ready for work and are seeking employment through the USES, according to Robert C. Goodwin, director. Pointing out that

HIRE THE HANDICAPPED



IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

many of them are highly skilled workers, Goodwin says that they are immediately employable in jobs which emphasize their abilities rather than their disabilities.

Perform Skilled Jobs.

Disabled workers, for the most part, are veterans who came home from the war with amputations or other permanent injuries and civilian war workers involved in industrial and other accidents, according to the director. The handicaps sustained by these workers have not impaired their capacities to perform skilled jobs, he emphasizes.

In referring to the wartime employment record of the physically handicapped, Goodwin reports that 83 per cent of the nation's industries employed more than a million handicapped workers. These men, he adds, "frequently excelled the output of non-disabled employees."

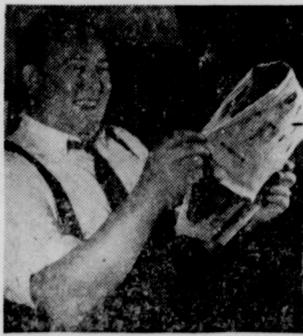
Earn Own Way.

"Veterans and other workers who were victims of circumstances beyond their control want to keep their self-respect and earn their own way. They are capable of doing it and certainly they deserve the opportunity," Goodwin insists.

Discussing the problem of the handicapped veteran, Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine of the retraining and re-employment administration says: "The disabled veteran is a vitally important man in our post-war economy. If the nation, the state and the community fail to make suitable provisions for disabled veterans, the loss will be great. For wounds and injuries so frequently are the result of leadership and bravery that we dare not lose the services of the disabled veteran."

Pigs 'Hit the Bottle' As Makeshift Mother

ARLINGTON, WASH.—When a mother sow refused to raise her nine little pigs, A. R. Leaquee didn't worry—he just devised a new "mother." The ingenious farmer taught the pigs to drink from a bottle and then built a rack with nine bottles suspended from it. The pigs got the idea quickly and are growing rapidly.



ADOPTS AMERICAN WAY . . . American habits apparently are contagious. At any rate, Norway's Trygve Lie, secretary general of United Nations, is shown in his Forest Hills, N. Y., home in a typical pose of an American on a Sunday. The shirt-sleeved official is enjoying the Sunday comics.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

William Naff is new manager of Montrose, Colo., municipal airport and representative of Monarch airlines. A 6,000-foot runway recently was completed at the airport and Monarch is expected to schedule regular flights, commencing this month. . . . Oshkosh, Wis., will dedicate its new airport October 13, with R. W. Havemann, president of the South Side Businessmen's club, in charge of arrangements. . . . Ogle county, Ill., has its first airport following dedication of the new privately-owned Hamilton airport at Polo. The field, which already has drawn state and national attention as a farm project, is owned and operated by Arch M. Hamilton, Polo farmer and lawyer. It was built primarily to serve farmers and business men owning aircraft in the surrounding agricultural community. . . . At Eldorado, Tex., E. H. Topliffe, Joe Wagley, Carol Sproul and Bill Edmiston have purchased five A T training planes, which they are dismantling for parts. . . . Development of a long-range planning program for airports has been given the "green light" signal in Jefferson, Arapahoe and Adams counties, Colo.

Unlike the city pilot, who has to leave town to find an airport, most farmers have sufficient level land to provide their own landing strips.

CONCLUDE BREAKFASTS

Idaho pilots will hold their last breakfast of the year at Challis October 13. The menu will feature venison steaks, according to Chet Moulton, state director of aeronautics. Recently the Idaho pilots held a breakfast at Gooding, with 125 pilots and friends attending. Oldest pilot registered was Christopher P. Scott, 63, of Boise, who recently learned to fly and has purchased a plane.

CLOUDHOPPERS REVIVED

Grounded since beginning of the war, the cloudhoppers of University of Akron at Akron, Ohio, have become airborne again. Revived by many former army and navy pilots, the Cloudhopper club has purchased an army BT-15, the "hottest" ship with which the group ever worked. The club also plans to buy a Cub plane for students who do not want to learn to fly in so fast a ship. For ground training, the organization has been using the Link trainer at Guggenheim Aeronautical institute, which is connected with the university.



TRAVELS IN IGLOO . . . The "human icicle," 40-year-old Bobby Jones, sealed inside a 500-pound cake of ice and dressed only in a bathing suit, is shoved aboard a plane.



KING FOR A DAY . . . At Worthington, Minn., where 2½ million dollars worth of turkeys are marketed yearly, King Turkey Day is an annual event of October.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Gobbler Reigns Supreme At King Turkey Day Fete

WNU Features

WORTHINGTON, MINN.—The turkey may gobble his last come the traditional holidays of November and December—but in October he reigns as king in Worthington, "turkey capital of the world."

An annual event of October is King Turkey Day, when this small midwestern community of 8,000 is host to approximately 50,000 visitors at its major entertainment attraction of the year.

Highlight of this year's King Turkey Day, revived after a wartime lapse, was an address by Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture.

With the celebration of the diamond jubilee of the city's founding also incorporated with the observance, special attention was placed on historical aspects of the city's growth.

Provide Entertainment.

To satisfy hearty appetites induced by the sharp tang of the autumn air, free pancakes and coffee were served throughout the day under the "big top." The tent also served as site for a vaudeville performance, an evening stage show and a free dance.

Other attractions included a street parade and a concert by the 80-piece Washington high school band of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Worthington Civic and Commerce association is general sponsor of the observance, assisted by other civic groups.

Worthington is the center of a turkey-raising community where flocks range in number from 250 to more than a thousand. Largest flock in the area contains 40,000 birds.

To provide poulters for the turkey raisers of Worthington and other Midwestern areas, three large turkey hatcheries are located here. They have a total egg setting capacity of 3,580,000 eggs. In addition to the turkey hatcheries, several chicken hatcheries and two large

poultry processing plants are located here.

Returns are High.

From the Worthington turkey hatcheries, approximately three and one-half million turkey poults valued at about two and one-half million dollars were hatched last year. The hatcheries' output was distributed to 40 states as well as to Central and South America.

Taking advantage of modern modes of transportation, hatchery operators utilize air transportation to rush the poulters to their destination. Largest single air shipment involved the transportation of 15,525 poulters from Worthington to New Orleans and thence to Mexico and South America.

Pack 20,000 Daily.

King Turkey Day is held annually during the marketing operations preceding the holiday season. From Worthington's processing plants approximately 15 million pounds of turkeys valued at 6½ million dollars are marketed each year. During the peak of the season, 20,000 birds are packed and boxed ready for shipment daily.

During the war Worthington did its bit to provide a home-like touch to holiday dinners for fighting men on all fronts. The turkey which featured many holiday dinners came from this Minnesota area, the two Worthington processing concerns packing almost exclusively for the army throughout war years.



STILL FEEL LIKE GRIPPING? . . . Accommodations may be a bit crowded on American trains, but this scene shows real overcrowding on a Rumanian railroad. One train has to do the work of four, with fully as many passengers riding on the roofs of the cars and hanging onto the sides as are riding inside the cars.

Ain't It So?

No one ever learns anything by listening to a person who knows everything.

Despite money's decline in value, it seems more popular than ever.

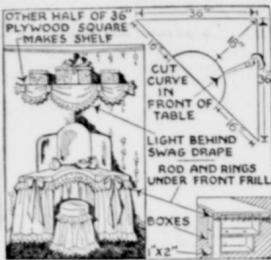
Man can always have the last word with a woman provided it is "Yes."

Two inventions that have done much to help man rise in the world—the elevator and the alarm clock.

Polygamy would never work in this country. Imagine three wives trying to get into a kitchenette.

A Dressing Table For That Corner

IF YOU are having trouble seeing the back of your smart new hair-do, here is a dressing table that solves the problem. It fits into a corner and is so designed that you can sit up close to the triple mirror.



It is easy to make from a thirty-six-inch square of plywood which also provides the material for the useful overhead shelf.

This practical idea is described more fully in SEWING Book 8 which also contains illustrated directions for more than thirty other things to make for your home. A copy of Book 8 may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.
Name _____
Address _____

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

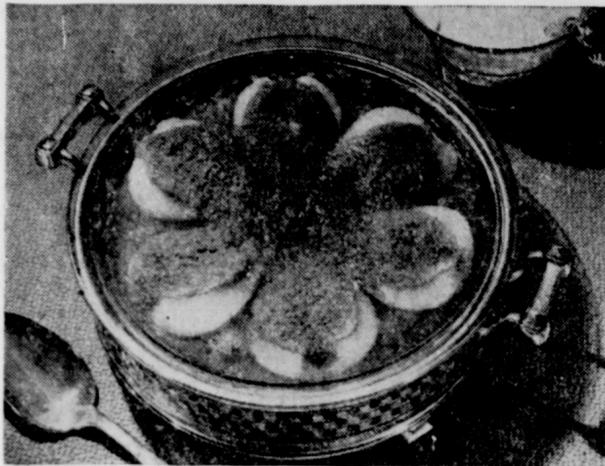
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RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

You can relieve **ATHLETE'S FOOT**

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

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fruit Puddings Are in Tune With the Times
(See Recipes Below)

Puddings and Sauces

As the weather grows cooler, there's nothing more delectable for dessert than a steaming hot pudding served with a mouth-watering sauce. And as for economy, the base of the pudding is frequently such an inexpensive item as bread crumbs or cereal.

What's more, puddings are usually chock-full of eggs and milk, dried fruits or such that make them healthful eating. If you're preparing an oven dinner and want to save heat, cook your pudding right along with the rest of the dinner.

Pudding use less sugar than most other desserts like cakes and ice cream, and this, too, makes them ideal for menu purposes. If you have spent more than your share of sugar on canning, try some of these suggestions for real economy.

Marmalade Pudding.
(Serves 6)

- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup ground suet
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup orange marmalade
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk

Sift flour, measure and add baking powder and salt. Combine crumbs, suet, sugar, eggs, marmalade and milk. Add dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly and fill well oiled pudding molds 2/3 full. Cover and steam for 3 hours. Serve hot with any desired sauce.

***Crusty Raisin Pudding.**
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
- 6 cups slightly toasted bread cubes
- 3 cups chopped cooking apples
- 1 cup chopped walnut meats
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Rinse and drain raisins. Arrange a layer of bread cubes in bottom of buttered baking dish. Add a layer of raisins, a layer of apples and a sprinkling of nutmeats. Add another layer of bread cubes and alternating layers of other ingredients until dish is full. Combine sugar, salt, cornstarch, cinnamon, boiling water and butter and cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat, add vanilla and pour mixture over the pudding. Cover and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1 1/4 hours, depending upon



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Creamed Veal with Carrots
- Wax Beans with Bacon
- Bran Muffins
- Pear-Cranberry Salad
- Beverage
- *Crusty Raisin Pudding
- *Ice Cream Sauce

*Recipe given.

LYNN SAYS:

Temper Preservatives: To prevent milk from scorching when heating, rinse saucepan in hot water first.

To keep eggs from cracking when boiling them, dip first in cold water, then add them to hot water. Let dry in cooking water.

To keep candles from dripping, let them stand in refrigerator 24 hours before using.

To keep marshmallows fresh, keep them in the bread box.

To keep cheese from drying out, rub with butter then wrap in a lightly moistened cloth and keep refrigerated.

Keep lemons fresh by placing them in a mason jar that has a cover.

depth of baking dish. Remove cover from dish during last 15 minutes of baking. Serve with *Ice Cream Sauce if desired:

- 2 eggs, separated
- 2/3 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup cream, whipped

Separate eggs. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add one-half of sugar gradually, beating well until thoroughly blended. Add salt and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in remaining sugar. Combine two egg mixtures and fold in stiffly beaten whipped cream. Serve very cold. If sauce is allowed to stand, beat again before serving.

Caramel Pudding.
(Serves 6)

- 4 cups scalded milk
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup caramelized sugar

Make caramelized sugar by allowing 1 cup sugar to melt slowly in heavy skillet, turning constantly. Add bread crumbs to caramelized sugar, milk, butter and beaten eggs and let stand for 1 hour. Add sugar and pour mixture into buttered custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until firm.

Sauces enhance puddings and take but a little time to prepare. Here's a sauce for every type of pudding:

- Foamy Sauce.**
- 6 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 tablespoons boiling water
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs

Cream butter, add sugar slowly, beating constantly. Beat egg yolks until thick and add to first mixture. Add water and salt and stiffly beaten whites. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Add flavoring and serve at once.

Orange or Vanilla Sauce.

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 orange, rind and juice
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine sugar, salt and flour. Add water slowly, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler, stirring frequently, for 8 minutes. Add orange juice, rind and butter. Stir until blended. For vanilla sauce, use 1 teaspoon vanilla in place of orange juice and rind. This is good for fruit puddings.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. On what material is a lithograph drawn?
2. What portion of the earth's surface is still unexplored?
3. What was the real name of George Eliot, the author?
4. What are "flying mailcars"?
5. What is the Rosetta stone?
6. What great orator of ancient times trained himself to speak without stuttering by holding pebbles in his mouth while talking to the ocean?
7. In what year was the Dominion of Canada established?

The Answers

1. Stone.
2. About 18 per cent of the earth's surface, or 10,000,000 square miles.
3. Mary Ann Evans.
4. Planes equipped to handle seven tons of mail, with sorting tables, letter racks, etc. There is room for three clerks to work.
5. Key to the ancient Egyptian language.
6. Demosthenes.
7. In 1867.

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You are off to a good start when you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour... you are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven... that's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.

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"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says James H. Clifford, above. "P.A. is a real comfort smoke—mild and always good tasting."

James H. Clifford

FOR EASY ROLLING, IT'S **PRINCE ALBERT** FOR ME. A GRAND SMOKE TOO—RICH TASTE WITH A **SPECIAL MILDNESS** ALL ITS OWN

"I like the way Prince Albert's cut," says David L. White, above. "Faster rolling and straight too."

David L. White

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

TUNE IN Saturday Nights N. B. C. Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY"

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

If a door sags, just a wee bit, throwing the bolt out of line with the striker plate, you can correct the difficulty quickly by filing the striker plate.

Enamelled bathtubs and wash bowls that have become yellow may be restored by washing them with salt and turpentine.

Save the material from the children's worn out cloth-covered rain coats. These can be made into serviceable aprons or handy capes to wear when applying make-up.

HIGH ENERGY TONIC

helps build real 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

Old and Orthodox

The old clergyman was troubled over the conduct of a certain young lady in his congregation. He noticed that when he preached she would fall asleep and doze throughout his discourse, but that when any young student ministers came down from the college she would remain wide awake, drinking in every word.

"Doris," he complained one day, "I cannot help but notice that when I am preaching you have an unfortunate tendency to fall asleep, but that whenever these young men come down from the seminary you are wide awake. I confess, I don't like it."

"Oh, Reverend," rejoined the adroit young woman, "you mustn't mind that. I know when you preach that the Bible is safe, but you never can tell what liberties those green young men might take with it."



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REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....



W. L. White

INSTALLMENT FOURTEEN

The Red Army band selected for their skill from all of Russia's millions. Their uniforms were spotless. Half of them played instruments and the other half was a perfectly drilled male choir of perhaps thirty voices. The big river rang with gorgeous Red Army marching songs and heartbreaking old Russian folk tunes.

Whenever they stopped for breath, the other band, out of sight on the stern of the boat, would play. Mike proudly ushered us down to the dining salon and the boat turned around, heading for our dock.

When the boat returns us to the dacha, we find half a dozen women in evening gowns—artists from the local opera. In the next room another staggering banquet is laid; they are to dine with us. They speak only Russian but do their best to make polite small talk with gestures. Bob Magidov, who represents the Associated Press, is particularly helpful. His Russian is perfect.

Lenin Optical Plant No. 69 now makes range-finding equipment for artillery and tanks.

This factory was evacuated from



Russia had its USO, units which also provided entertainment for foreign visitors.

Leningrad on November 16, 1941. Sixty per cent of its 15,000 workers came with the machinery. The factory is clean, well-lit and apparently very well-run, for no one is idle at the benches. Walking down the assembly line, Mike lags behind, talking to the workers, a wave of the hand to this one, a pat on the back for that—a ward-boss patrolling his precinct. Strictly Tammany.

The director here is proud of his precision work. We ask him if it is as accurate as the great Zeiss plant in Germany—admittedly the best in the world before the war. He says it is now as good, but only recently and there are two reasons.

Back to the dacha at the evening banquet, Mike Kalugin had risen for the first toast. He was talking slowly and looking from face to face with narrowed eyes. Magidov was translating.

"Mike says," said Magidov, "this will be our last dinner together, that we have been good friends, that he has tried to show us Novosibirsk and the hospitality of a Siberian, and he hopes we have enjoyed ourselves."

Mike continued with measured words, his eyes narrowed to slits.

"He says parting with friends is always sad, but on some occasions it is less sad than on others. On such occasions guests who have pretended to be friends of the Soviet Union after they have left have become traitors—writing and saying bad things about the Soviet Union. Parting with traitorous friends like this is not very sad, he says."

The room was in complete silence. But when Mike began again, his eyes were not quite so narrow. There even seemed to be a grim smile on his lips.

"Mike says," said Magidov, "that he is sure our friendship is not like this, so our parting is truly sad, and he invites us to drink that our friendship may forever endure."

Then we rose to drink the toast. After it Eric remained standing. He filled his glass, and raised it, looking

first at Mike and then at the interpreter.

"We've enjoyed your generous hospitality," he said, looking now at Mike, "and when I was invited to the Soviet Union, it was agreed that I would be free to say and write exactly what I thought when I got home. While there are many things that we admire about the Soviet Union, there are some things I do not understand.

"I have never understood the policies of the Communist Party in America. The Soviet Union should understand that if the American people feel Russia is interfering with our local affairs through this Communist Party, then co-operation between America and the Soviet Union will be impossible.

"As you know," he said, "in Moscow I saw many of your important people, and only four days ago I saw Marshal Stalin. I talked with them and with him as frankly as I am talking to you now."

We drank. Mike rose rather slowly to his feet. Then he looked sharply across at Eric and began to speak.

"He says," translated Magidov, "that from the days of the Civil War, when he fought with the Red Guards, he has always followed the discipline of the Communist Party, as he follows Marshal Stalin today. He says the Marshal now tells us that we should not interfere in the affairs of other nations. That we should get along with foreigners. That's all he wants to know: it will be done. So he raises his glass to the health of his great leader, Marshal Stalin."

Breakfast next morning was in the same room, and as we sat down, the mayor of Novosibirsk, apparently having first obtained Mike's permission, rose for a toast.

The mayor said they had found Americans to be good and warm friends; he could assure us that Russians were also warm friends. But if a friendship is broken, Russians can be terrible in their anger, Russia's friendship with Germany had been so broken, and to her great sorrow Germany now knew the weight of Russian anger. The mayor wished Mr. Johnston and those with him a pleasant journey on through the Soviet Union, and that they would get safely home.

Then the ten servants of the dacha lined up alongside the dining table and in true baronial style, each was given a glass of vodka to drink our health. We had seen Novosibirsk.

In 1917 when it seized power after the collapse of the Romanov dynasty, the Bolshevik Party was a handful of Marxist theoreticians. Russians only fleetingly enjoyed freedom and the Party then assumed the autocracy of the Autocrat of all the Russias. The heritage of this Party is in almost equal parts of Marx and of Genghis Khan.

In America, a Republican can be anyone—white, black, rich, poor, drunk, or sober, who has decided he likes the party's principles or candidates. But becoming a member of the Communist Party is as difficult as joining a yacht club. The usual first step is to join the Komsozols or Young Communist League, which works under the direction of full-fledged Party members. After some time in this, the aspirant may apply for Party membership. For a year he is watched carefully. Everything about him is investigated—from his work habits and political opinions to his sex life.

The Party wants only intense workers who will subject themselves completely to a discipline as rigid as that of any army. It also tries (with less success) to exclude those who may not have strong convictions about its principles, but see it as a necessary step on the ladder to success. It does not want "careerists" although in Russia membership is indispensable to a career.

Once the coveted membership is gained, the man is less closely watched, but any slackening in zeal, any deviation from the Party's political line, or any signs of "personal ambition" are punished with expulsion. These admissions and expulsions are controlled by the Party's secretary, and in the early days this was put in the charge of an unobtrusive Bolshevik named Joseph Stalin. Only after Lenin's death did the more prominent Communists like Zinoviev, Kamenev, Bukharin and Trotsky come to realize that the man who controls the Party's membership controls not only the Party but all Russia.

The high Party members, who now wield the power of the Romanovs, have moved into both the palaces and the privileges of the old Aristocracy, and are drinking quite as much champagne. But no one can argue that they do not justify their existence by hard and useful work for the state, and by taking leadership and responsibility.

Class distinctions are rapidly springing up in Russia. But, for the present at least, these distinctions are based on achievement and hard work—even though the achievement may sometimes be only political skill necessary to climb to the top of the hierarchy.

"He's got everything a Communist should have," the correspondents once said, "a motor car, a peroxide wife with gold teeth, and a dacha." But at least, he got these things by hard work, presumably (and usually) in the service of the people and the state. The privileged class in Russia is full of the rich sap of hard work. There is in it so far none of the rotten dead-wood of hereditary fortunes, piled up by useful men with vision but handed down through generations of weaklings who yet retain the privileges.

The Communist Party had about 5,000,000 members until Stalin's purges beginning in 1936 reduced it to about 2,500,000. After the war began the base was broadened and membership raised to 4,500,000, many from the army. But since responsibility for leadership goes with Party membership and Communists are supposed to (and do) set an example of personal courage, an unduly large number of them have been killed and nobody now knows the exact membership.

American correspondents in Russia who are most warmly sympathetic with the dictatorship say that it amounts to a government by the Gallup Poll, which is much too rosy a view of the facts. The dictatorship is, of course, acutely concerned with public opinion. But most of this is created by the government's own press; another portion may be directed into safe channels—and there remain a few instances where the government finds it must abandon, reverse, or postpone policies because they are too unpopular.

Only in foreign affairs does the dictatorship have a completely free hand. Since no Russians may travel abroad except on official government business, the people know nothing of the outside world except what they learn from their controlled press, which is of course only what their government wants them to know. Lacking any independent basis for judgment, they must accept wars, allies and peace treaties as these are handed out from the Kremlin.

Some observers in Moscow think even this will change. They say that the top Bolsheviks realize



Operas and symphony concerts are common in Russia.

what they have lost by not permitting their people to travel abroad, for Russia has always sorely needed foreign help. But always they say—even if it grants this concession—the Party will control.

On one side of the picture this is a slave empire. On the other side it is a vigorous, dynamic empire—moving on.

Just what, I asked of the correspondents, will the Russians want in Europe? That was easy, they answered. Russians already have the Baltic States. They want some kind approximately the Curzon line, of frontier settlement with Poland,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Man or Mouse?

A friend who was leaving town for a week end of golf, invited Drama Critic George Jean Nathan to accompany him.

"No, thanks," said Nathan, "I never exercise."

"You should," insisted the friend. "It's good for you."

"Why should I?" asked the drama critic.

"We-ell," stammered the other, "for one thing, you would live longer if you exercised."

"Would I?" said Nathan. "The tortoise, probably the laziest creature in the world, lives to the ripe old age of 300 years. The mouse, who is a bundle of energy, lives about three. You can be a mouse if you wish; I'm in no hurry."

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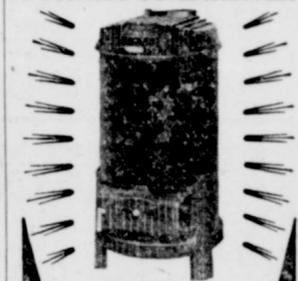
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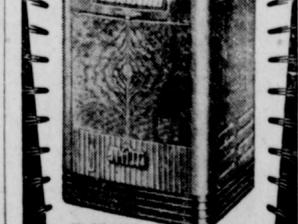
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By CARL HELM

NEW YORK—Every once in a while, on this magical island between the rivers, you get so strung-up with the glitter and glamor, the garish and the glut of things that are man-made and stony, that you want to sit quietly on grass, beneath a leafy tree, and consort with small furry beasts who are harmless—who don't care who you are or how much dough you're worth—if only you have a few peanuts on you.

So you buy a big bag and go to Central Park, the woodland acreage so fortuitously set in the middle of Manhattan, and feed the friendly squirrels. There's something about having them come trustingly to your hand, pick a peanut from it, and send out a call to their pals off the pathways, that makes you feel human again.

You can't sit there grim and sour, and watch frisk the frolickers that you have made happy. You find yourself chuckling, then inadvertently smiling at passersby and children who stop to watch the fun. And such fun it is, for a few dozen peanuts—such affection you get for ten cents in the Park.

If in the mountains and midlands a squirrel is just something to stalk and shoot at—without giving him the chance to shoot back—in Manhattan he can be a friend in need, and for peanuts!

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II

- Q. What sort of bonds are those and when do they mature?
 A. They are non-negotiable, non-transferable and may not be pledged as collateral. They draw interest at 2 1/2 per cent and mature five years from the first day of the first quarter following the separation for which they are paid. If a man was discharged on January 10, 1943, his bonds will mature on April 1, 1948.
- Q. Will I receive my discharge paper back?
 A. Yes. The finance officer will mail it to you as soon as he is finished processing your application. The check and bonds will be mailed later.
- Q. I live near an Army post. May I get my application processed more quickly if I go there in person?
 F. No. All applications must be handled by mail.
- Q. Where can I receive help in filling out the form?
 A. Any of the 3,000-odd Veterans Community Information and Advisory centers in the nation will be prepared to help you fill out your form. Most of those centers will have a Notary Public handy who will notarize the form free of charge.
- Q. If I send my original discharge paper to the finance officer, I may have to go several weeks without evidence on my person of honorable service. Have you any suggestions to cope with this?
 A. Many of the larger Veterans Community Information and Advisory Centers maintain photostat plants where copies of discharge papers are made free of charge. Others have commercial contracts for this work at low rates. Almost any commercial photographer can copy a document at small cost. It is suggested that you have a photostat made before sending your discharge paper to the finance officer. Additionally, some veterans have their discharge papers recorded at their county court house.
- Q. Should I hurry to get my application in?
 A. That is not necessary. You have a year, until September 1, 1947, to file your claim, and your bonds will mature on the same date regardless of when you file.
- Q. How long will I have to wait to receive payment?
 A. There is no way accurately to answer this. Within a short space of time you will receive your discharge paper back with a notation on it to the effect that your application is being processed. In due time your bonds and check will be mailed to you. Do not write your finance officer asking about the progress of your application. Replying to this correspondence will only take up time that he could use otherwise to process your application.

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