

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 19, No. 5

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, March 28, 1947

Donald Young Gets High Rating

Donald Young, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, for the past two weeks, left Wednesday morning for Hamilton

Field, Calif. Up until this time he has been stationed at Chanute Field, Ill. He expects to be sent to Alaska. Since joining the Air Corps, Donald has made a wonderful record. In his first examination he answered correctly 157 questions out of a total

of 163. In his radio examination he answered 156 questions correctly out of a total of 162. In the general examination he answered correctly 142 questions out of 145. On account of this exceptionally good showing he has a nice chance of being a candidate for an officers' school on aviation.

Worthy Grand Matron Visits Local Chapter

Worthy Grand Matron O.E.S., Mrs. Vallye Sharp, of Tucumcari, accompanied by the district instructor, Mrs. Jackie Blocker, of Artesia, paid the local chapter an official visit last Saturday night. There were 38 persons present, 19 of whom were from out of town. After the meeting, light refreshments were served. Among those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Cox of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green and Mr. and Mrs. Stinnett of Artesia.

Town Board Meeting Thursday, April 3rd

A meeting of the Town Board of Hope is scheduled for Thursday night, April 3. There are two vacancies to fill and those who are willing to serve should be at The News office next Thursday night at 7:30.

A Little About This And A Little About That

We were down Sunday to the Coates ranch and Cecil was showing us his Hereford bull that he had recently purchased. Fine looking bull, but if I was Cecil, I wouldn't take any chances with him. . . C. B. Guthrie, of Ozona, Tex., and Ben Marable, of Hope, have formed a partnership and will sell cedar posts; see their ad on the first page. . . John Hardin is driving tractor at the Coates ranch this week. . . Ida Prude filled the cistern at the tourist court Monday. . . Bolton Oil Company has a new ad in this week's News. . . Mann-Kaiser Electric Shop at Artesia have moved to 714 West Main; they invite all their Hope friends to call on them at their new location. . . Bonnie Altman is planning on tearing down the awning in front of his store, repainting the front and erecting a large Neon sign. . . Mrs. Gene Kinder and children were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller. . . Mrs. George Olin Teel was in Artesia Monday shopping. . . The good showing that Donald Young has made since joining the Air Corps shows that he has something in his head besides empty apartments. . . and that's more than you can say for several boys that we know of. . . Jimmie Thompson was doing some wiring for Mrs. Ida Prude Tuesday at the tourist court. . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouse from Hobbs were here over the week end visiting relatives. . . We understand that Bryant Williams is figuring on 30,000 turkeys this season. . . Rev. Drew is arranging an Easter program for the Methodist Church. . . Mrs. Ben Babers is back from the hospital much improved in health. . . We heard that a Farm Bureau is to be established in Hope. . . Bobby Barley, president of the 4-H Club, was a visitor in Hope Tuesday. . . We haven't heard anything about Boy Scout activities lately. . . Lloyd Bolen has been appointed chief of police at Carlsbad. . . Mr. Bolen came from Artesia, where he was on the force. . . Mike Sedberry was mentioned as a possible candidate for the office of chief of police at the Cavern City. . . and that's all I can think of this week.

Everybody is talking about juvenile delinquency, but here's an ex-GI who did something about it. The High School Boys and Girls Meet, Dance and Sip Soft Drinks—without Too Much Interference and at Prices to Match Their Meager Budgets. You Can Read This Interesting Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. . . Mr. and Mrs. Truman Howard and two children of Cottonwood were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates.

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HOPE NEWS

L. E. Hall has rented a truck farm in the mountain section and moved up there Wednesday to commence work on raising cabbage.

County Agent Dallas Rierson was in Hope Wednesday in the interests of promoting a Farm Bureau in Hope. More about this next week.

Mrs. Hubert LaRose of Robstown, Tex., and Mrs. Hugh Magee and two children, Patsy and Rogers, of Corpus Christi, Tex., who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin last week, left for their homes Friday morning.

Mrs. Lyle Hunter, who has been sick in the hospital in Artesia, is much better. She was given a blood transfusion last Sunday night.

Mrs. Floyd Cole was back on the job at the postoffice this week, after a brief illness. Everyone missed her smiling countenance.

For Sale—Modern five-room residence with bath, partly furnished. Equipped with Butane. Strictly modern. C. B. Altman, Hope, N. M. adv.

Don't forget that there is a Town Board meeting Thursday night, April 3. All those wishing to serve on the board should file their application with the Town Clerk.

For Sale or Trade for Livestock—One six-volt wind charger, steel tower and radio that uses car battery. All in good condition. Inquire of Alvin Kincaid, Hope, N. M. adv. No. 5

Hay For Sale—Cecil Coates, Hope, N. Mexico. adv.

Lost—A four-foot porcelain Frigidaire top between Artesia and Hope. Finder please notify Bryant Williams, Hope, N. M. adv.

Vaughn Westaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westaway, who is stationed in Sasebo, on the island of Kyushu, will be in Tokyo from April 4 to 10. He is one of 24 from his company being sent to Tokyo on the honor guard for General MacArthur. —Eddy County News. We'll just bet that Mr. and Mrs. Westaway are sure proud of that boy.

Uncle Sam Says



Have you stopped to consider that save-as-you-go is as important to you as the pay-as-you-go plan, which millions of my nieces and nephews are rediscovering this month as their best friend in meeting income obligations? When you are signed up on the payroll savings plan or have arranged with your bank for regular monthly purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds, you're on an automatic, easy save-as-you-go plan which will enable you to meet future personal and family obligations, or a business of your own, pay for a new home, travel or education for your children. As a good American, you are paying your income tax bill to your Uncle Sam to help pay for the war. As a good American, you also have the opportunity to turn the tables on your Uncle Sam. Investing in U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, your Uncle Sam will pay you \$4 for every \$3 in ten years. U. S. Treasury Department

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends



Is This YOUR Outfit, Joe?

This short history is presented in your interest by AMVETS, American Veterans of World War II, the largest exclusively World War II veterans' organization. For further information relative to this history or to AMVETS, contact your local AMVETS post or write to AMVETS National Headquarters, 724 9th Street, N. W., Washington 1, D. C.

NAVY AIR GROUP 11

Led by Commander Robert E. Riera, Drexel Hill, Pa., Air Group Eleven participated in 19 separate engagements including the October fleet action off the Philippines



and the January invasion of the China sea. It sent 2,370 strike sorties against the enemy, piling up a total of 5,400 landings aboard its base carrier.

According to members of the group, the greatest day was January 11, 1945, off the coast of Indo-China when Eleven took a leading part in totally wiping out two enemy convoys discovered creeping along the shore line.

Eleven's fighter squadron, known as the "Sun Downers," was led by Lt. Commander Eugene G. Fairfax, Pensacola, Fla., and is credited with shooting down 105 Jap planes and helping sink 27,350 tons of enemy shipping, including one destroyer and three destroyer escorts.

Eleven's bomber squadron was skippered by Lt. Commander Edwin J. Kroeger, Akron, Ohio, and the squadron dropped more than 360 tons of bombs during the four-month tour, helping sink 8 Jap ships totalling 56,000 tons.

The bomber squadron is proudest, however, of the unique accomplishment of Lt. Robert W. J. Cocks, Morenc, Ariz., who was forced to land on Tacloban airfield in Leyte only a few hours after it had been seized from the Japs. Setting his plane down safely amid numerous shell holes and fires, for several hours, he stood in the open at the edge of the field "sweating in" 27 planes under his direction, although intermittently under Jap attack. For his courage and ability, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Eleven's Torpedo Squadron, commanded by Lt. Commander John A. Field, Seattle, helped sink one light cruiser and one destroyer and 51,400 tons of enemy merchant shipping.

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HOPE NEWS

"The Drama of Holy Week." See the Two Pages of Strikingly Beautiful Color Illustrations. Read Noted John Erskine's Dramatic Commentary. It's an Unforgettable Easter Feature in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv.

Mesdames Landreth and Ballard returned Saturday night from a trip to El Paso.

Mrs. Roy Treat and Mrs. Lloyd Treat of Roswell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clements last week.

Mrs. Copeland left Tuesday for Colorado City to visit her husband.

Mrs. Ethel Altman is taking donations for the Red Cross. Your contribution will be appreciated.

Kay Teel from Roswell spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Teel.

"Teen-Ager's Night Club." Ev.



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

End Farm Equipment Strike; Bi-partisan Support Develops For Truman Check on Russia

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



Senators and congressmen sit in close attention as President Truman delivers his momentous message to congress urging aid to Greece and Turkey to check Russian expansionism in middle east. (See: D (Diplomacy) Day.)

LABOR:

End Long Strike

Beaten in their attempts to obtain "union security," Local 180 of the CIO-United Automobile Workers ended its 14½-month-old strike at the J. I. Case tractor and harvesting equipment plants in Racine, Wis. Previously, union members had returned to work in Case's Rock Island, Ill., Burlington, Ia., and Rockford, Ill., factories after prolonged walkouts.

Asst. Sec. of Labor John W. Gibson was successful in bringing the company and the Racine local together. Abandoning efforts to obtain a union shop, maintenance of membership and a compulsory dues checkoff, the local settled for an average 25 cents an hour wage raise, new grievance machinery and improved vacation provisions.

Settlement of the strike posed a labor problem for Racine since many of the 3,500 strikers had taken other jobs during the course of the walkout. Their action eased the strain on the union treasury although other workers received strike benefits. The plants were completely shut down during the dispute, with the union maintaining effective picket lines.

ASKS BAN ON REDS

Questioned about a bill outlawing Communists from official positions in labor unions, Secretary of Labor Schuellerbach rasped: "It does not go far enough. Why should we recognize the Communist party in the U. S.? Why should they be eligible to run for office when their purpose is to destroy the government? Why should they be theoretically able to get elected to congress? I just can't see any reason why we should have that."

D (DIPLOMACY) DAY: Back Truman

Despite its radical departure from traditional American foreign policy and inherent threat of conflict with Russia, President Truman's program for aiding Greek and Turkish resistance to Soviet pressure in the strategic Middle East gained strong support in congress.

Many Republican senators and representatives crossed party lines to back Mr. Truman's proposal to lend Greece and Turkey 400 million dollars within the next year to bolster their economies and buy arms and provide military experts to train key personnel. Senator Bridges (Rep., N. H.) summed up congressional sentiment: "If we are ever going to try to stop the spread of Communism, now is the time."

Critics of the program did not so much oppose the forthright action proposed to check the Red tidal wave in eastern Europe as they inveighed against past state department practices in aiding the Soviets and their puppet states in strengthening their hold on oppressed people. With the entire nation sensitive to growing Russian dominance, critics were expected to lend their support for maximum safeguards against precipitating hostile action.

Mr. Truman made no bones about administration intentions of resisting Russian expansionism, declaring that U. S. foreign policy remained dedicated to the principle

of freedom for all people. After lambasting Communist interference in Greece and imposition of totalitarian regimes in Poland, Romania and Bulgaria, he asserted that all nations faced the choice of dictatorship or democracy.

Significantly, the Middle Eastern trouble spot lies at the crossroads of the East and West. Whoever controls this strategic area controls the gateway to two worlds plus



HARRY TRUMAN
A New Policy for U. S.

huge oil deposits of Iran, Iraq and Arabia, in which the U. S. and Britain have heavy interests.

Strengthening of the U. S. attitude toward Russia came as the Reds crimped opening of the Big Four conference in Moscow on the German and Austrian treaties. Defeated on a proposal to discuss the Chinese situation at the outset, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov came right back with the charge that the U. S. and Britain have retarded demilitarization of western Germany.

PHILIPPINES:

Welcome Americans

By an overwhelming vote, the Philippines approved a constitutional amendment granting American citizens the same economic rights as natives. The measure carried in rural provinces and big cities alike, with a heavy swing in Manila resulting from an attempt on the life of Pres. Manuel Roxas, champion of the provision.

Recognizing the U. S. as the strongest economic force in the world, Roxas and his adherents asserted that adoption of the plan afforded the only real opportunity for postwar reconstruction in the war-torn islands. Opponents charged that the measure surrendered Philippine sovereignty over economic matters.

Under the amendment, the peso will be tied to the dollar to stabilize exchange rates. Trade between the two countries will remain duty free for eight years, with gradually increasing tariffs for the next 21 years. Americans will be guaranteed equal rights in development of natural resources, management and control of public utilities, and ownership of land.

Washington Digest

Korea a House Divided Between U. S. and Russia

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — A couple of months ago I wrote a piece about Korea for this column.

It was largely a factual report and when I wrote it I realized how little I, and perhaps some of you, know about Korea. I have been realizing that for many years but not too many. I think that the first time Korea meant anything more to me than a smear on the map was when I was quartered with a young fellow in a barrack in France in world War I. He talked in his sleep. That was bad enough, but I couldn't understand what he said. So I asked him. He said:



Baukhage

"My father was a missionary in Korea. I was born there. When I have a nightmare I talk Korean."

Korea est omnis divisa in partes duo, unam incolunt the Red army et unam (south of a dividing line drawn by Stalin and Roosevelt) by the American army.

The agreement was that the two nations would set up a unified provisional government and lure the Koreans back into democratic life.

Then things began to eventuate. Roosevelt died and he couldn't tell Stalin that "democracy" meant one thing to Americans and something quite different to Marxian schooled Russians. Oh, quite different.

But regardless of academic definitions, this has happened, according to General Hodge's own statements: The Russians have drafted Koreans in their zone into an army. They have set up a Communist regime in their sector.

We haven't done so well with our brand of democracy in our sector. Not because of lack of good intentions nor of the efforts of General Hodge (so his enemies admit) but due to a lot of things including the spectre of the past which has harassed the Koreans. They like America. But all they have got from us in the past is vague promises. Other nations beginning with Japan took them and tore them. They have faced a historical array of broken promises from the great nations. Koreans thought they were promised independence "in a few days" after American occupation. That misunderstanding was due to the fact that the Moscow agreement was translated by a Korean who was possessed of more native optimism than knowledge of the English language. From then on, the Americans attempting to abide by their understanding of the Moscow decisions have tried in vain to get an agreement out of the Russians which would be the basis of a unified Korea behind a unified provisional Korean government.

Today Korea has become one of those explosive areas where two ideologies meet; where the two great empires left in the world (the U. S. and the U.S.S.R.) face each other for better or for worse. Neither thinks it should retire and allow Korea to erect a government which would take its pattern from the other.

What's going to happen now? We are going to get a little tougher with the Russians, and if we can be released from that ambiguous agreement will let the Koreans in our zone set up their own provisional government. They already have a parliament of their own, but General Hodge has a veto and he will keep it until we see some kind of a coalition, free from Communist pressure—or any other kind of pressure, of which there are a lot.

It will cost money.

Blast Proposal for Higher Teacher Pay

My folks came originally from New England. We followed the various migrations west in jerks. But my New England ancestry is the only reason I've always been proud of American schools. As school boy I had a tough time because I wasn't tough enough. There were a lot of fights that had to be negotiated. But I came out with the idea that I'd take the public schools of America because they taught democracy

whatever else they didn't teach. Later, I studied abroad and didn't change my mind.

Then I joined the army and discovered from my buddies (I got five francs for writing letters for them), that parts of America I hadn't grown up in were as illiterate as parts of Europe which I'd held my nose going through, and that some of Europe was more literate than the United States, although at our worst we had a better school for the poor man, proportionately, than Great Britain.

Years passed and finally I began hearing complaints about our schools—including the high-literacy areas. I realized what teachers were being paid compared to dog catchers and garbage collectors and bartenders (not as much). I mentioned it on the radio. Most people complimented my stand for higher remuneration for education. (Of course we couldn't expect to pay as much as we pay for liquor to redden our noses or the women pay for cosmetics to redden their lips).

But what shocked my New England soul was some of the letters on the "other side":

From a teacher of "long and varied experience":

"The most important teachers in the world are the mothers and fathers, who are now earning wages less than the teachers in a great many cases. Lack of adequate pay for them is the greatest cause of education failure—and failure it is—because it does not aid properly those who need it worst."

From a California teacher who is "almost in despair over the situation":

"The school cannot substitute for the home; it can only supplement it. You can't teach children who have had no home training; you can't even teach those who have if your whole time and strength are consumed by those who haven't. Most parents will pay whatever they have to pay for a parking station for their children and will ask no further questions. More and more of the parking attendants are unwilling to deal with such children at any price."

From a Pennsylvania mother:

"If monetary remuneration were the only consideration for our services in this life—would there be nurses, doctors, welfare workers and ministers? Yet they abound in love and kindness and tolerance."

From a Virginia man:

"There is an adage to the effect, 'you get just about what you pay for.' The point is, when the school teacher does his job as well as the street cleaner or garbage collector, he will be paid accordingly; but as long as the educators are content to have the street cleaners do their job better, the educators should not complain that the street cleaner is better paid."

Gets Wasps Straight



Sixteen-year-old David Shappiro of Washington, D. C., one of 40 finalists in the sixth annual Westinghouse science talent search, cleared up an entomological "triangle" by mating "Mrs." Wasp with her proper spouse. The books had been wronging this couple for years. David's own collection of wasps runs into the thousands. He captures most of them in Rock Creek park and seldom gets stung.

Ain't It So?

Some people can't stand prosperity, and many of us can't get any to stand.

Work hard and save your money. Then when you are old you can have the things that only the young can enjoy.

Many persons who pose as fountains of knowledge are intellectually nothing more than little squirts.

A good way to keep a wedding ring bright is to soak it in hot dishwasher three times every day.

An older man gives away advice to younger men after it is too late to use it himself.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 240 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 100 hour, brick machines, batch mixers any size, motors and gas engines. MADISON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

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Crop Yield Doubled By Soil Treatment

Two Applications Have Decided Advantages

Although the Corn Belt states produce nearly 60 per cent of the nation's food, crop yields in this area average only about half of what they could be if the soils were provided with enough raw materials such as lime and fertilizer elements, according to Prof. Emil Truog, head of the soils department of University of Wisconsin.

On most of the soils of the Corn Belt, a heavy initial application of fertilizer and lime is needed right now to make up the deficit of available nutrients in the soil, he de-



Thirty-six bushels per acre corn yield shown at left. Heavier fertilizer application brought 70 bushels per acre crop shown at right.

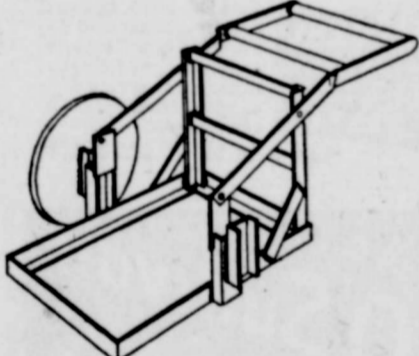
clared. This deficit, he said, always has existed in the poorer soils and has been created through exhaustive cropping on many of the better soils.

Truog pointed out that "heavy application of fertilizer" means in many cases the use of four to five tons of lime and the equivalent of 1,500 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer per acre.

Tests in Wisconsin, he added, have proved the value of such heavy initial soil treatments. Thereafter, maintenance applications are made.

In following this system, half of the fertilizer is applied and disked in before plowing. The other half is spread and disked in after plowing. Thus the whole plow layer is uniformly treated from top to bottom, creating a much better condition for crop production than when the fertilizer is applied in one dose and not thoroughly incorporated with the soil for five or six years afterward.

Farm Milk Cart



This milk cart was fabricated of channel iron, one-inch angle iron, a length of 3/4 inch pipe and front wheels from a lightweight car.

General method of construction of framework is shown in above sketch. Location of welds also is indicated. Other shapes, if more readily available, can be substituted for the one shown.

Topping Vegetables Saves Food Values

Root vegetables—carrots, turnips, beets, parsnips, radishes—will be fresher and have more food value if you trim off their tops before storing them in the refrigerator or vegetable bin. And they will take less storage space.

Although the tops of these vegetables make them appear more attractive in the grocery stores, off with them, say plant scientists of the department of agriculture, for the tops draw nutrients and moisture from the vegetable.

Plant scientists point out that while the vegetable is growing in the ground, the leaves or tops manufacture sugar, starch, protein and other foods which go down into the roots for storage. But when the vegetable is taken from the earth, the situation is reversed and the tops draw on the foods stored in the roots.

Young tender root vegetables will keep better in the vegetable compartment of the refrigerator than in an open bin in the kitchen because the warm air soon dries and wilts the vegetables.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

House Committee Leaders Average 17 Years' Service

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—Although Republican legislators were relegated to the background during the past 15 years of Democratic ascendancy, the 17 G.O.P. representatives who now head the house committees under the reorganization act have a long record of service in congress.

The 17 committee chairmen, a survey reveals, have served in congress for an average of 17 years. Veteran legislator of the group is Cong. Harold Knutson of Minnesota, who has served in the lower house for 30 years. His service has embraced two wars as he was first elected to congress in 1917. Committee chairman with the least tenure is Cong. Fred Bradley of Michigan, whose service has been limited to eight years.

The list of house committee chairmen continues:

Agriculture

CLIFFORD R. HOPE (KAS.), new chairman of the agriculture committee, promises a bipartisan approach to farm problems on an economic rather than a political basis. He advocates an agricultural program for soil conservation, marketing research, rural electrification, farm-to-market roads, reduction of farm tenancy and revision of the farm parity price formula to bring it up to date and to include labor costs. In addition to the more traditional supports for farm prices and markets, Hope emphasizes higher dietary standards brought about by better nutrition education and continuing high industrial employment.



Hope

Hope, a 53-year-old lawyer, was born in Iowa but has lived in Finney County, Kas., since 1906. He is a member of a Garden City, Kas., law firm. After army service in World War I, Hope was elected to the Kansas house of representatives in 1920 and was made speaker in 1925. He was elected to congress in 1926 and has been re-elected regularly.

The fifth Kansas district, which Hope represents, sprawls over 33 counties in the southwestern part of the state. Its 1940 population was 296,118. In the heart of the country's breadbasket, the fifth district is overwhelmingly rural and agricultural.

On non-agricultural matters, Hope generally votes with the majority of his Republican colleagues. On agricultural bills, he voted against the agricultural adjustment act in 1933, for the soil conservation act in 1936, for wheat crop insurance in 1938 and for including farm costs in parity prices in 1942.

Executive Department Expenditures

CLARE E. HOFFMAN (MICH.), new chairman of the committee on expenditures in the executive departments, is one of six Republicans in the house who voted with the majority of their party 100 per cent of the time on controversial roll calls in closing months of the 79th congress.

Not normally important, the committee which he now takes over sometimes comes into the limelight, as when it handled the full employment bill in 1945-46. Hoffman vigorously opposed this bill, even in the compromise version which finally passed the house by a vote of 320 to 84. The expenditures committee also has been given jurisdiction over surplus property legislation. Otherwise, the committee's most important jurisdiction is over government reorganization. In this field, Hoffman voted to recommit the government reorganization bill in 1938 and to recommend the later reorganization bill in 1945.

Hoffman was born 71 years ago in Pennsylvania, went to law school at Northwestern university and later moved to Michigan, where he now lives in the town of Allegan. He has been in the house since 1935.

Hoffman's district is made up of six counties in the southwestern part of the state. Its 1940 population was 242,339. The district is predominantly rural and agricultural. Small industrial enterprises exist in quarrying, glass, pottery and machinery. Labor organizations, especially the CIO, have increased their membership there in the last few years but are not a significant power politically. Hoffman has introduced a number of labor bills which are strongly opposed by organized labor.



Hoffman

Foreign Affairs

CHARLES A. EATON (N. J.), new chairman of the foreign affairs committee, usually follows Republican party policy on domestic matters and the Vandenberg line on foreign affairs.

Eaton was a delegate to the United Nations conference in San Francisco and an alternate delegate to the general assembly in London. He voted for the United Nations implementation bill in 1945, and for the loan to Britain in 1946. He also voted for the amendment to the UNRRA appropriation in 1945 prohibiting use of the funds in countries denying freedom to American press correspondents.

Eaton, who has been in congress since 1925, was born in Nova Scotia 79 years ago and spent most of his early life in Canada. He is an ordained Baptist minister and has held pastorates in Toronto, Cleveland and New York.



Eaton

Concurrently he worked as a newspaperman, serving as Canadian correspondent of the old New York Tribune and Boston Transcript and as special correspondent of the London Times. He also has specialized in industrial relations and for a time was head of the industrial relations department of the National Lamp Works, General Electric company.

The fifth New Jersey district, which Eaton represents, is in the north central part of the state and is predominantly industrial and residential. A considerable part of its population (329,305 in 1940) commutes to work in New York City. Both the CIO and AFL are well organized in the district, and National Association of Manufacturers and chamber of commerce also have substantial membership.

Veterans' Affairs

EDITH NOURSE ROGERS (MASS.), chairman of the new committee on veterans' affairs, is especially interested in disabled veterans, but in general she is sympathetic with most of the aims of major veterans' organizations.

The new committee takes over functions of the old committees on pensions, invalid pensions and World war veterans' legislation.

Mrs. Rogers' primary purpose in the new committee, she said recently, is to rework the entire body of existing law on veterans' pensions, disability compensation and life insurance so as to remove the inequities which have arisen under it as a result of its piecemeal growth.

Mrs. Rogers, 65 years old, is a former social service administrator who served in Europe in the Red Cross in World War I. She was first elected to congress in 1925 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband. During the 1920s also she served as the personal representative of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover in the care of disabled veterans.

On controversial matters, Mrs. Rogers votes with the majority of her Republican colleagues about two-thirds of the time and deserts them to side with the Democrats about one-third of the time. On almost the only controversial veterans' matter to come before congress in 20 years, Mrs. Rogers voted against overriding the soldiers bonus veto in 1936.

The fifth Massachusetts district, which Mrs. Rogers represents, includes parts of Essex and Middlesex counties bordering the Boston metropolitan area. It has some small farms, but is primarily residential. There is little industry except in the city of Lowell which has a concentration of textile mills. Organized labor has little strength in the district outside of Lowell. The district's population in 1940 was 336,642. It has long been considered safely Republican.



Rogers



PREPARE FOR INVASION . . . These rugged ex-servicemen again are preparing for an invasion—but this time of the bleach-heads instead of the beach-heads—as they study intricacies of coiffure design technique at the Post-Graduate Hair Styling School of William in Chicago. Eighty-five per cent of the students are ex-G.I.s.

OVER THE TOP

Ex-G.I.s Set for Invasion—Of Bleach (Not Beach) Heads

WNU Features.

CHICAGO.—Curling irons and hair nets are supplanting rifles and bayonets as peacetime equipment for a group of burly, rugged veterans of World War II. Taking unusual advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights, these ex-G.I.s have enlisted for peacetime training in the ultra-pacific field of coiffure design at the Post-Graduate Hair Styling School of William.

William, internationally known hair stylist, lecturer and author, is the chief instructor of what has been termed "America's most advanced and unusual school" for the teaching of master coiffure design technique.

Since establishment of the school a few months ago, 85 per cent of the classes have been comprised of ex-servicemen eager to re-enter the beauty field they deserted for the battlefield, William reveals.

Following army precedent, the training course has been streamlined for completion in only four weeks. In the basic courses of wet hair shaping, dry hair shaping, pin curling methods and artistic hair combing, however, the ex-servicemen find slight resemblance to rifle practice, grenade launching or 15-mile hikes.

One of the distinctive features of William's school is the use of live models on which the ex-G.I.s practice coiffure design artistry—altogether dissimilar to the straw-filled dummies on which they practiced rudiments of bayonet artistry.

In fact, any similarity between the basic training course at the hair styling school and the basic training course at any army post is purely accidental. But the tough ex-G.I.s don't seem to mind. They remember how their army training prepared them for beachhead invasions. Now they don't want to be lacking in preparation for bleach-head invasions.

Blind People Ask To Be Considered As Human Beings

WASHINGTON.—"The blind ask no more than to be treated like human beings," insists Herbert Yanraes in a booklet, "What Do You Know About Blindness?"

Containing that would-be benefactors often do more harm than good, the author lists 10 rules for aiding sightless persons:

1. Speak in a normal tone of voice; a blind man is not deaf.
2. Don't express sympathy for a blind person within his hearing.
3. Use the word "blind" without hesitation; it won't offend him.
4. Don't be over indulgent in helping a sightless person find a seat in a vehicle or to climb stairs. Placing his hand on a leading object is enough.
5. In lending assistance when walking or crossing an intersection, offer your arm instead of grabbing his. Proceed in a straight line if possible.
6. When entering a room where there is a blind person, say something to herald your arrival. The same when you depart.
7. Address a blind person directly, not through another individual.
8. Avoid gushing over the usual things which a blind person can do.
9. Refrain from talking about an "extra sense" or "providential compensation."
10. Be natural and kind, but never patronizing.

Tall Corn Grows

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.—Not all the tall corn grows in Iowa, California Polytechnic college students have proved by growing stalks 17 feet high.

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Aviation committees of the Minnesota state senate and house made a good will trip on two navy R4Ds with stops at Duluth and Bemidji and a flight over the Iron Range to demonstrate "how quickly an airplane can show a visitor northern Minnesota." Chairman A. R. Johnson of the senate committee reported the group has voted \$2,500,000 for airport development in the next biennium. . . . Members of the Denver ski patrol conducted a week-long drive seeking financial support for their rescue facilities and services at Colorado ski sites. The patrol has 63 trained members who cooperate with the Red Cross and the air search and rescue arm at the army's Lowry field in rescue activities. . . . Michigan's G.I. flight training, commenced in February, 1946, has gained momentum until it now is an accredited course in seven of the state's colleges. The state now has 7,800 veterans in training at 200 flight schools and another 12,000 booked for spring. With costs underwritten by the government, school operators have bought new planes, built new airports and installed the latest training aids. . . . Thousands of miles of Arizona's scenic grandeur are covered in a series of five all-expense, personally-escorted "Airtours" inaugurated by Arizona Airway, Inc. Flights cover such picturesque views of the Arizona wonderland as Oak Creek canyon, San Francisco peaks, Painted desert, Grand canyon, Marble canyon, Lake Mead, Las Vegas, Boulder dam, Navajo Indian reserve and Brahma temple.

Equipped with a bundle of knitting and a newspaper "to entertain myself on the way down," Mrs. Lavada Ava Sneed, 42-year-old Denver grandmother, stepped out of an airplane 4,000 feet above Denver's Ruston field on her first parachute jump. Mrs. Sneed, who had rigged 3,600 and changed harness on 11,000 parachutes while engaged in wartime work for the army, wanted "to see if they really do work." Her reaction: "I was as thrilled as any little old country girl on a picnic."



NEW MODEL . . . The new deluxe Silvaire model 8-E, which has a cruising speed of 112 miles per hour and a maximum speed of more than 125 miles per hour, is now in production at the Luscombe plant in Dallas, Tex. It is a two-place, high wing, all-metal monoplane.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

AFTER seeing talented Deborah Kerr's fine performance in the thrilling "The Adventuress" it is easily understandable why Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cast her opposite Clark Gable in "The Hucksters". Garbo, Dietrich, Bergan—now Kerr, who already rates right along with them. "The Adventuress," a J. Arthur Rank production released by Eagle-Lion, is delightful. Sometimes it's a thriller worthy of Hitchcock, sometimes it's wonderful comedy. The cast, of course, is excellent; the scenery



DEBORAH KERR

—Ireland, the Isle of Man—is beautiful. And Miss Kerr, who has the courage to look plain as well as very beautiful, gives a performance to be enjoyed, and better, to be remembered.

Jean Hersholt, the kindly "Dr. Christian" of the CBS Wednesday night show, got his first movie job in Hollywood in 1915 not because he could act, but because he owned a dress suit, tuxedo, spats, derby and cane. He received all of \$15 a week.

The cast of "This Is Hollywood," numbering close to 30 of the film capitol's top people, converged on Salt Lake City for the recent premiere of "Ramrod" via all modern methods of transportation. Some went by plane, some by train, others by automobile. The reason for splitting the group was to make certain that a talent nucleus would be on hand no matter what the weather happened to be.

Bryan Foy will personally supervise "Red Stallion," which may outclass "Smokey" and "Thunderhead," produced under his supervision at 20th Century-Fox. There'll be animal battle scenes that have never before been attempted in a picture.

Richard Benedict, who plays the bouncer in Columbia's "The Guilt of Janet Ames," is really Joseph Sciarba, an Italian. He got his start by hanging around East Coast studios as a youngster. One day Al Christie, looking over a crowd of prospective extras, singled him out and asked if he spoke Spanish. "Si, bueno," said Richard, in his best Italian, and they gave him the part.

Michael Woulfe, fashion creator under contract to William Cagney, says he's rapidly going nuts. At RKO he's designing clothes for Laraine Day and Judith Anderson for "Tycoon"; at Eagle-Lion he's dressing Sylvia Sydney and Ann Richards for "Love From a Stranger," and at U-I he's whipping up frocks for Ava Gardner for "Singapore." Ran up a taxi bill of \$107.15 in no time at all, dashing from one studio to another. So he decided to learn to drive, and on his first day as a motorist was hauled in by a cop for improper parking.

Radio announcer Don Wilson has been signed as narrator for scenes in Columbia's "The Corpse Came C.O.D." George Brent, Joan Blondell and Adele Jergens have the leading roles in the thriller—about a series of murders with a Hollywood studio background.

Seven years isn't too long to wait for a honeymoon, according to Robert Mitchum and his wife. They decided when they were married to wait till he was a star, and then honeymoon in New York, where he grew up. She'd never been there. His movie career was well under way when the war interrupted it; "The Locket" starred him and they headed for New York—and he bought her a locket, because that made it possible.

Annual Army Day Observance To Emphasize Peacetime Role

Nation Will Honor Achievements at Programs April 7

WNU Features.

Dedicated to "The American Army in Peace," Army Day will be observed throughout the nation on April 7 with parades, community celebrations and addresses by prominent army and civilian leaders.

The observance has been proclaimed by President Truman and by governors and mayors. The army's role in the observance, on orders of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be keynoted to securing and maintaining the peace.

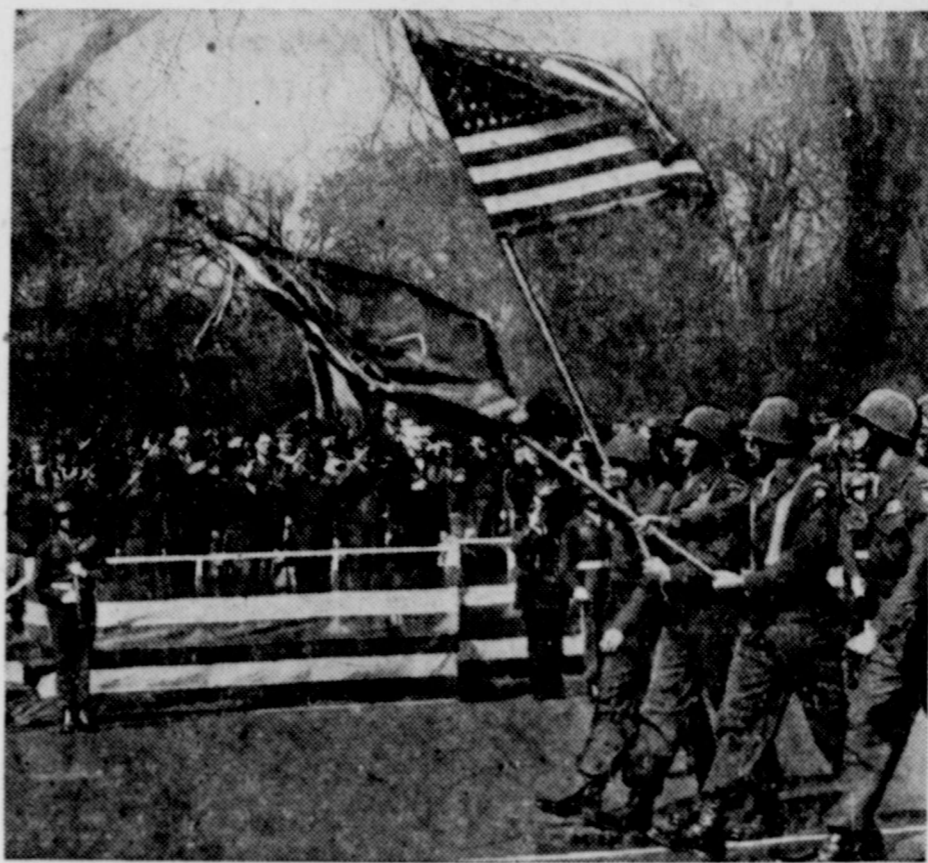
In addition to the traditional Army Day, the war department this year will observe Army Week during the period April 6 to 12.

Army day customarily is observed on April 6, anniversary of the declaration of war in 1917. The observance was postponed for a day this year because Easter Sunday occurs on April 6.

Started in 1928.

Originally proposed by the Military Order of World Wars in 1928, Army Day at that time had no governmental inspiration. From its beginning, however, the observance received full and active support of other veterans' organizations as well as civic groups. In 1937 the house of representatives and senate, by joint resolution, designated April 6 of each year as Army Day. Since then it has expanded to a national project and is observed on a major scale annually.

As in the past, Army Day and Army Week this year will call upon the nation to honor the wartime army in peacetime for a job well done and to pay tribute to all serv-



HATS OFF! . . . The flag is passing by in an Army Day parade in the nation's capital. Scenes like this will be reenacted throughout the nation April 7 on the annual observance of Army Day.

icemen, those who survived as well as those who fell on the battlefields of all wars.

Parades Scheduled.

Throughout the nation, Army Day will be marked by community celebrations and parades. In communities where army units are located, uniformed troops will participate in the parades and new army equipment will be displayed.

On the second observance of Army Day since conclusion of the greatest war the world has ever known, the nation has come to recognize the army as an instrument of national security both in war and peace.

Army achievements, both military and scientific, have played an instrumental role in America's advances ever since its early days as a small federation of newly independent states.

In the fields of medicine, construction, transportation, communication and allied endeavors, army research and developments have aided the nation's growth and welfare.

At Army Day celebrations added recognition will be given the nation's armed forces as peacetime instruments as well as wartime necessities.

FBI SCORES AGAIN

Science Proves Aid to Crime Detection

WNU Features.

Science has established itself as one of the strong allies of crime detection. Equipped with more than a million dollars' worth of scientific apparatus and staffed with specialists in various scientific fields, the Federal Bureau of Investigation crime detection laboratory in Washington has proven an increasingly potent factor in detection and apprehension of criminals throughout the nation.

Facilities of the modern scientific crime detection laboratory are at the command of every duly authorized law enforcement agency throughout the nation, both in large cities and in small communities. During the last fiscal year the volume of work received from state and municipal law enforcement agencies increased 73.7 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

Services of the FBI laboratory have been expanded phenomenally since its modest beginning in 1932. In the early 1930s it became apparent to John Edgar Hoover, FBI director, that his organization as well as all local law enforcement agencies needed the assistance of a crime detection laboratory. This

need was given concrete expression on November 24, 1932, by founding of the FBI laboratory.

Solve Sheep Theft.

Indicative of the widespread use being made of the laboratory's facilities is a recent case involving theft of 270 sheep in Big Horn county, Montana.

Investigation had disclosed that a suspect was selling a large number of sheep whose wool bore evidence of efforts to obliterate brand markings. Specimens of the brand paint remaining on the sheep wool and samples of the brand paint, used by the true owner of the sheep in marking his animals, were forwarded to the laboratory.

A spectrographic examination conducted by FBI technicians revealed the presence in all the samples of Prussian blue paint, identical in both color and texture. In addition, it was found by checking with the manufacturer that only one shipment of this particular lot had been made to Montana. After being tried and found guilty, the accused was fined and sentenced to serve three years and four months for the theft.

Another case in which findings of the FBI laboratory aided local officers in their investigation involved a mule-riding thief in a southern state who had pil-

fered a number of articles from a private home. Packing his stolen goods on a mule belonging to the victim's next door neighbor, James Henry Brown nonchalantly rode off. But when the mule later was found abandoned, someone remembered seeing an individual who looked like Brown riding it down the railroad tracks.

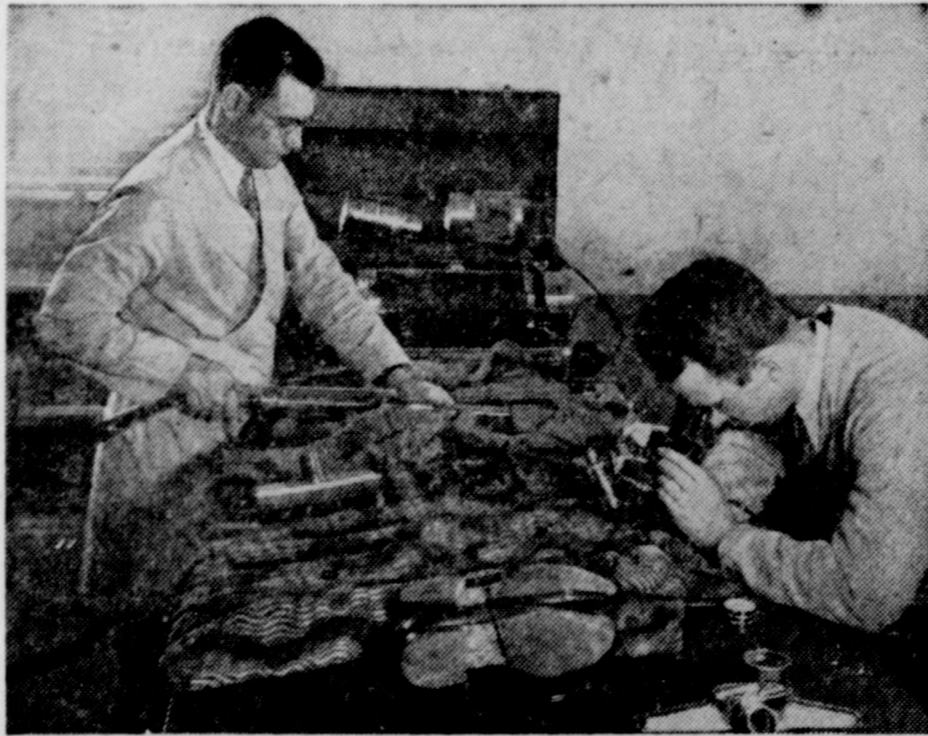
Picked up by local officers, Brown was held as a suspect while his trousers, together with a sample of hair from the side of the mule, were submitted to the FBI laboratory. There, the mule gave Brown away. Hair, bearing characteristics of the equine family, was found on his trousers and in his trousers cuffs. When this hair and the hair from the side of the stolen mule were compared under the microscope, it was determined that the two specimens strongly resembled each other. When Brown was faced with this evidence he confessed and later was sentenced to a term in the state penitentiary.

Adopt War Methods.

The knowledge acquired and techniques developed and perfected by FBI laboratory technicians through the war years in defeating espionage, sabotage and related wartime cases are being adapted to postwar crime problems. Kidnaping, bank robbery, hijacking, murder, auto theft, robbery and many other types of crimes handled in prewar years now are being afforded the latest and most comprehensive attention in the laboratory.

Many times findings of the laboratory experts will clear the name of innocent individuals suspected of involvement in a case. A woman in Wilmington, Ohio, when arrested for issuing a worthless check, protested that the store manager to whom she had given the check agreed to hold it. She stated she had written the words, "Hold this till I pay," on the face of the check. Submitted to the FBI laboratory, the questioned check was examined under ultraviolet light and found to contain this message. The case against her was dismissed.

Whether it is a request for identification of suspected bloodstains, matching of hairs and bits of fibers, classification of various body fluids, handwriting, paint and soil comparisons, bullet identifications, restoration of obliterated serial numbers or any other type of examination, technicians of the FBI laboratory stand ready to offer reliable, scientific analysis.



NO CLUES OVERLOOKED . . . Science engages in painstaking and exhaustive effort to aid crime detection, as indicated in this photo showing experts at the FBI crime detection laboratory collecting dust and debris from clothing for microscopic study.

Gems of Thought

LET us devote our life to worthwhile actions and feelings, to great thoughts, real affections and enduring undertakings. For life is too short to be little.

The men who succeed are those who go a little beyond their contemporaries in loyalty and devotion to things worth while.

This tough old world checks your deeds, not your dreams. You build a reputation on what you do, not on what you propose doing.

Sir, you raise your voice when you should reinforce your argument.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink—Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B₁ and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Great Way
to relieve stuffiness, invite
Sleep
if nose fills up
Tonight

FEW DROPS Make Breathing Easier

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

KILL RATS
Absolutely SURE WAY
DEPENDABLE FOR 69 YEARS!

STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

Filthy rats spread deadly disease and destroy feed crops, chickens, livestock. Stearns' is sure death to rats. Used by U. S. Government.

35¢ & \$1.00 at DRUGGISTS

KID **O'Sullivan** SAYS

Give your feet an extra treat with **SOLES** as well as Heels by **O'Sullivan**

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

WNU—M 13—47

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

When Julia McFarlane's husband, Richard, disappeared in World War I, she and her father-in-law, John I. McFarlane, raised her two children together. Twenty-five years have elapsed and Ric, now 27, is in the army of World War II, while Jill, 26, has become interested in Lieut. Spang Gordon. Julia is worried about Ric who has shown tendencies of inheriting his father's recklessness and Jill, who she is afraid might marry Spang, thus becoming an army wife, subject to the same grief she has endured. She confides these worries to Dave Patterson, a family friend who secretly loves her. Jill and Spang go to a dance and there Jill discovers she is in love.

CHAPTER IV

So they danced. "This Is the Army," and "Manhattan Serenade," and then when they passed the band stand the leader caught the glint of Spang's wings, and the music swung into the Air Corps song, and Spang stopped dead, and Jill sang it with him, tilting her head back, tears burning her eyelids because it was so gallant and so beautiful!

"Off we go, into the wild blue yonder—
Flying high into the sun!"

"I can't bear it," Jill was thinking, when the high moment sank and somebody cut in, leaving Spang a little bewildered till some man came up, dragging a girl in dahlia-colored chiffon. "I can't bear having it all go by me," Jill was mourning to herself. "Like a parade marching past with flags flying, leaving me standing on the curb with the chewing-gum papers and the banana peels and all the stupid left-out people! Oh, can't he see? Can't he see?"

But though they danced till the band-leader's collar was wilted and the trumpet player's weary lip broke, and all the older people had gone home, though they romped downstairs with the rest to eat slightly curling sandwiches and drink punch that tasted flatly of the lump of ice that had melted in the bowl, though Spang gathered her close whenever he had the chance and said, "Now, let's finish this one!" there was no supreme and wonderful moment.

At last they were tramping back through the wet grass to the station-wagon, and Spang was helping her in and tucking her skirt around her. He climbed up beside her and loosened his tie. "Never saw so many Four F's and Three A's at a party in my life," he remarked. "We never did get a chance to try a rumba."

"I know," Jill sighed, surreptitiously sliding off a shoe. "But that was your fault. You were the glamour boy. All their dates wanted a whirl with the air corps, so I had to stumble around smelling fourteen different kinds of shaving lotion and hearing a hundred versions of the same alibi, how like the devil they all wished they could get into the big middle of this fight. I'm starving, and I know a Greek who makes the best hamburgers in the world. Let's get some, shall we?"

Daughter of The Regiment

"Swell idea. You navigate, and I'll fly the heap. Gosh, all those women are going to hate me. Every darn one gave me some message to deliver to some fellow at camp, and there isn't a chance that I'll ever see one of those men."

"They don't know a thing about the army except what they read and hear on the radio. I've heard my mother tell that when my father was leaving for the port of embarkation some old lady gave him a spice cake to deliver to her son, and all she knew was that he was somewhere in France."

"A war would be a darn sight easier on the army if it wasn't for the civilians," said Spang.

They parked at the little lunch wagon and ate two hamburgers apiece and drank tall bottles of pop, laughing a great deal over nothing.

"I'm being silly," Jill thought dubiously. "I'm pressing the issue, and in a little while if I'm not careful he'll know how I feel, and maybe he'll be sorry for me, or disgusted."

Spang would not take advantage, that she knew. There was a quiet and fastidious reserve about him that could be trusted.

So she forced herself into a cool airiness, though a small ache was growing bigger and tighter in her breast. If Spang went away with nothing spoken, with only the commonplaces of friendship between them, a casual good-by, that pain, she knew, would last forever.

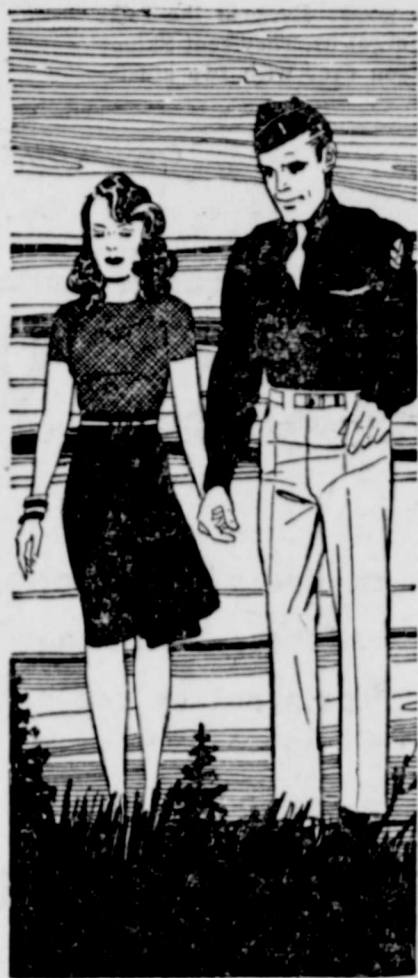
It had to be love because nothing like this had ever happened to her before, nothing so sweet, nothing so

urgent. She was so changed within herself. She was not the Jill McFarlane she had been at all, not the girl who had come home from college with no definite objective, only a few half-baked ideas about getting into some kind of service, preferably some branch with a keen uniform.

She said, "What will you do when they finish this war business, Spang? Keep on flying?"

"I don't know," Spang wiped mustard from his fingers with a very clean handkerchief. "All these kids will be in it then. It will be the world's most crowded profession. Maybe I'll go back to the farm. That place of yours is pretty swell, and a farmer is darned independent."

"Don't mention that to Mother—"



"What I'm thinking about is the millions of women stuck home."

especially if she has just had a row with the county agent."

"She's done pretty well, in spite of her handicaps."

"She had to," Jill was loyal. "She had Ric and me and Grandfather and not any money to speak of. Grandfather had some, but Dooley was terribly proud, she was determined to make her own way."

"We won't any of us have any money after the war, not for years. This will be a complete democracy then, every man equal, because every man will be broke."

Was he giving her a gentle brush-off, telling her without words that life was earnest, that when the war was over he was going to need some broad-hipped woman with a placid capacity for work and no more temperament than a cow? No band music or parades, no daughter of the regiment? Jill wondered as she lay that night wide-awake in her bed.

But he's here, she comforted herself, sharply aware of him beyond the wall. He needn't have come, he could have spent his leave somewhere else. But he did come, and somehow I have to be what he wants.

She got up early, so early that Julia, having her coffee on the screened porch, looked at her daughter in surprise.

"On Sunday?" She wrinkled her brow. "Or haven't you been in bed at all?"

"Of course I've been in bed, beautiful." Jill nibbled a piece of toast from Julia's plate. "Spang says you look like my sister, though I shouldn't tell you because you're terribly vain already."

"Don't be disturbed, because I feel like your grandmother this morning. We lost a thousand-dollar brood animal last night and your grandfather has gone into deep mourning. Did you have fun last night?"

Spang and Jill

Compare Futures

"I guess so. Dooley, I've been thinking. It's time I started helping you a little. You'd better put me to work."

"So he admires milkmaids, does he?"

"I didn't ask him. It's just a suggestion, of course."

"Don't bristle, sweet. Red hair is so darned explosive. The dahlias are beginning to bloom. You could freshen up the house a little."

"No. That's the droopy act they always pull in novels. Pretty girl discovered in the garden with au-

armful of flowers! I don't want anything as corny as that."

"Well, if you'd rather be discovered feeding a calf, the buckets are in the well-house. But it might have a slightly strained look, as Foster and I fed them all long ago. Why not just read the funnies and be natural? Men have been known to admire women who were content to be themselves." Julia's face changed a little, sobered. "Don't go off the deep end on this, please, Jill. You're still young."

"But I'm not! I'm not young. And there's a war."

"I know," Julia was gentle. "I don't want you to be hurt."

"I'm hurt already. It's no good, Dooley," Jill said faintly. "Everything you say is true, and yet it's all no good!"

It was a lovely Sunday, Jill decided, if you liked lovely Sundays.

The August heat was tempered by a cloudy sky, and all the hills leaned lazily against the horizon, with smoky haze masking their drowsy indolence.

She walked up the lane with Spang and through the meadow where the late crop of hay had been cut, where elderberries shook their purple heads over fences and quail scampered through the clover stubble, their bright eyes apprehensive.

The woodland on the ridge was cool and full of little wild whisplings, and paths cut by tiny hoofs ran through it in every direction. Spang said, "Good timber," and Jill answered, "Awfully old, I think."

Spang asked, "How's the fishing?" And Jill said, "Ask Grandfather. He's the fisherman in the family."

"Off to the east where the hills sank, a raincrow began its sad crying, and in a great oak overhead a little bird whimpered and shrieked sharply, voicing some small heartbreak. A leaf fell and struck the back of Jill's hand, and she looked at it and saw the yellow of winter already in its heart, a fading, a prescience, and she shivered a little.

"Dogwood," Spang said, smoothing the leaf between his fingers. "They fall early."

"Then it will be winter," Jill spoke numbly, "and how are we going to bear it?"

He looked at her soberly. "The Russians will bear it. And the Greeks. There won't be much to eat in their towns and no place to get warm, but they'll fight through. So will we."

"I'm not thinking about things like that. I'm not soft. I can take it. Things like that, anyway. What I'm thinking about is millions of women, stuck home alone."

With a Song In Her Heart

"That's your battle," Spang said. "It's tough, I agree. But we're up against the same kind of thing. Millions of men, stuck in the middle of a war, alone. Every one alone, even though there's a mob around him. Nobody to admire us, and nothing nice to look at. Hairly legs in showers and masculine table manners uninhibited by feminine presence, nothing soft to sit on, nothing soft to look at, nothing but sweat and men swearing, who'd like to cry but can't. Wet khaki dangling from coat-hangers, and those awful fatigue hats. Now it's your turn."

"I give up," Jill managed a smile. "At least we can tie our hair back with ribbons and pretend somebody cares how we look."

"Do you tie your hair back with ribbons?"

"Green ones—to match my disposition."

"How about some brown velvet to match your eyes?"

Jill's heart began to sing again. But she held her eagerness grimly in check. She wasn't going to read tenderness into his voice or his eyes; after all it might be a line, the old army line. But somehow she knew that Spang was different. Not the sort to give a girl compliments that had no meaning, not the sort to smile and kiss, lightly perhaps, and then ride on. Slow, Jill McFarlane, warned the adult part of her mind.

Aloud she said, "My eyes are black. I hated them when I was small. I wanted big blue eyes and yellow curls down to my waist. But I got eyes like Grandfather and hair like Mother, and my father's restlessness. Except that Mother says he hated Buzzard's Hill, and thought that Mother was crazy to want to live here when her people died. But I love the place."

Spang looked down the slope to the red roofs and wandering white fences, the softening green of the great old trees. "It's a handsome place. Your mother told me the house was a hundred years old. They built to last in those days."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is the shortest air mail route in the United States?
2. What is the difference between mendacity and mendicancy?
3. What does the letter C before a date mean?
4. What are the smallest postage stamps in the world?
5. How long have the Carlsbad caverns been in existence?
6. What is a sea drum?
7. How old must one be to be eligible for the presidency of the U. S.?

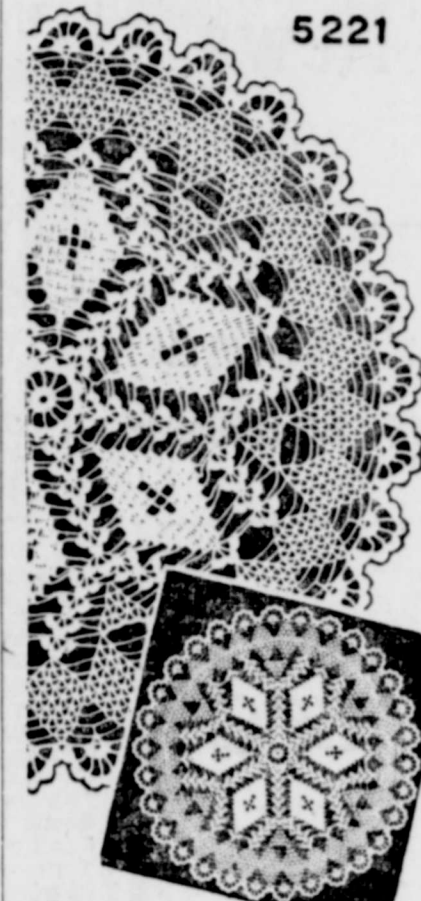
The Answers

1. Route No. 2001, between Camden and Philadelphia, a distance of only 6 miles.
2. Mendacity means lying, deceiving; mendicancy means the practice of begging.
3. Circa (about).
4. Those issued in 1863 by Bolivar, now part of Colombia. They are one-fifth of a square inch.
5. An estimated 60 million years.
6. A fish which makes a drumming noise.
7. Thirty-five years or older.

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Household Hints

To send coins through mail, cut a square from the corner of an old envelope. Slip coin in square and turn back the opening to hold it in.

A little wax applied to furniture caster sockets keeps them turning easily in damp weather.

Glue pieces of felt on the bottom of your vases and they will not mar the surfaces of the tables on which they are placed.

Keep an old tooth brush in your sewing box. The next time you have to rip out seams with a razor blade, use the tooth brush to brush off little threads along seams.

Good knives are a housewife's helpers, so you'll want to take good care of yours. Keep them away from the stove, because heat destroys the temper of steel. If this happens the blade cannot be kept sharp.

Brushing once a day will double the life of a felt hat.

Pull your card tables, folding chairs and games out of cupboards or sliding racks built into waste space under the stairs.

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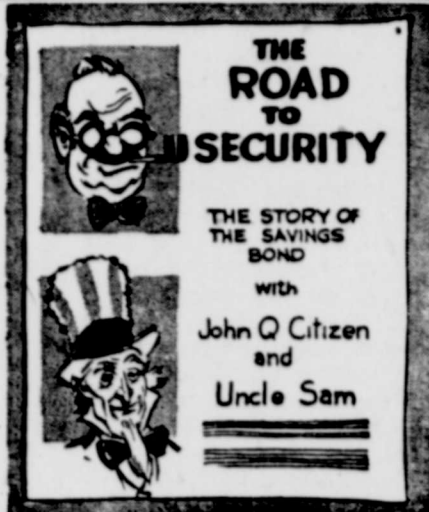
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From where I sit... *by Joe Marsh*

**We Got to the Fish Fry
 After All**

That community fish fry was
 sure a great success. There were
 plenty of appetizing extras, and
 Will Dudley did a right wonder-
 ful job of frying the fish—soft
 and flaky inside—brown and crisp
 around the edges.
 But we didn't get to go. The
 missus was tired after working
 in the yard, and we just didn't
 want to leave her.
 Then how did we know the fish
 was so good? Because the folks
 didn't forget us. They sent Skippy
 Henderson over with two steam-

ing covered plates of fish, and a
 pitcher of cool, sparkling beer. And
 we finished them off in front of
 our own fire.
 From where I sit, that's one of
 the things that makes our town
 so nice a place to live in: a spirit
 of share and share alike. That
 plate of fish and glass of beer
 weren't just great eating, they
 were symbols of the thoughtfulness
 that makes for better living!

Joe Marsh

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Make Your Easter Dinner Springlike!
(See recipe below.)

Easter Favorite

According to the calendar, Easter comes after spring officially begins, but we have always rather looked to this special holiday as a start of the spring season. Is it any wonder then, that we try to make the dinner menu for this day especially springlike?

Traditionally we like to serve ham or lamb for Easter, but this is really up to you and your family as far as taste and budget is concerned. Whatever you plan to serve, garnish it properly and make the platter look as pretty as a picture.

A roast loin of pork does very well with a border of alternate browned potatoes and spiced crabapples. If you are serving ham, use the same garnish. But with lamb you might do well to substitute minted and spiced pears or pineapple for the garnish. In either case, the fruit serves as a delightful relish.

*Roast Loin of Pork. (Serves 6)

- 5 pounds loin of pork
- 1½ tablespoons salt
- Pepper

Have loin of pork prepared at the market. Rub salt and pepper into the meat. Place in rack in an open pan and roast in a 350-degree or moderate oven allowing 30 minutes to the pound.

Roast Leg of Lamb.

Wipe meat with a damp cloth, place on a rack in an open pan. Rub meat with a clove of garlic and salt mixed with a few grains of ginger, pepper and paprika. Add to meat in pan

- ¼ cup butter
- 1 sliced onion
- 1 bay leaf
- Juice of ¼ lemon

Add about 1 cup of water to the seasonings and roast in a moderate (350-degree) oven 25 minutes to the pound. Baste frequently with sauce and drippings in pan. One-half hour before serving meat, pour excess fat from pan and baste thoroughly with the following sauce. Strain before serving.

- #### Sauce for Lamb.
- 2 tablespoons butter
 - Juice of lemon
 - 1 cup catsup
 - Worcestershire to taste
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar

Melt butter in skillet, add remaining ingredients, blend and pour over meat.

*Easter Bunny Salad. (Serves 4)

- 1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1¼ cups hot pear juice
- ¾ cup grapefruit juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Green coloring
- ½ cup cottage cheese
- ¼ cup diced celery

- 4 pear halves
 - 8 whole blanched toasted almonds
 - Chopped almonds
 - 2 packages cream cheese or
 - ½ pound cottage cheese
 - 1 small jar pimiento cheese
- Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in hot pear juice. Add grape-

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- #### Easter Dinner
- Frosted Pineapple Juice
 - *Roast Loin of Pork with Crabapples
 - Roasted Browned Potatoes
 - Buttered Asparagus
 - Cinnamon Rolls
 - *Easter Bunny Salad
 - *Snow Cake with
 - *Chocolate Crunch Beverage
- *Recipe given.

fruit juice, lemon juice, salt and green coloring. Chill until mixture begins to thicken but still pours. Add cottage cheese and beat with rotary egg beater. Add celery. Pour into rectangular individual molds or large rectangular mold (cut in smaller molds for number of servings) which have been rinsed out in cold water. For each salad, place one pear half, cut side down on gelatin mold. At small end of pear place a ball of cream or cottage cheese about the size of a walnut to represent head of bunny. At large end of pear place a small ball of cheese for the tail. Place whole almonds on small balls of cheese for ears, using chooped nut pieces for eyes and nose. Use 2 sprigs parsley for whiskers. Garnish plate with small scrubbed carrots or carrots shaped from pimiento cheese with a sprig of parsley for top.



Quick Cinnamon Rolls.

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- ½ cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup raisins

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Mix milk with eggs and work into dry mixture with raisins. Roll dough ¾-inch thick then sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into ½-inch slices and place in greased muffin tins. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot.

*Snow Cake. (Sugarless)

- ½ cup shortening
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 2¼ cups sifted cake flour
- 2¼ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla

Blend shortening and orange rind; add corn syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add ¼ of the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add remaining flour alternately with milk and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Pour batter into two greased 8 or 9-inch pans. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. While still warm, spread chocolate crunch between layers and over top.

*Chocolate Crunch.

- 7 ounce package chocolate chips
 - 1 cup oven popped rice cereal
- Melt chocolate bits over hot water. Add cereal. Stir until well coated.

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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 MARCH 30

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JESUS LAYS DOWN HIS LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 18:37, 38; 19:10-16, 25b-30.
MEMORY SELECTION—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

The cross of Calvary, from man's viewpoint, was "a paradox. There is something startling and seemingly incredible about the idea of a crucified king, particularly if those who do the crucifying are the king's own subjects. Kingship implies rulership over others, and not suffering and death at their hands. Pilate told the simple truth when he exclaimed, 'Behold your King,' and when he flung out the sarcastic question, 'Shall I crucify your King?' he was speaking more truly than he knew. They were, verily, doing the incredible thing of demanding the death of their King, their Messiah, yea, of the very Son of God" (B. L. Olmstead).

I. Jesus said, "I Am a King" (18:37, 38).

Jesus was before Pilate. The Jews had accused him of declaring himself to be king (see Luke 23:2). Pilate demanded, "Art thou King of the Jews?" (v. 33).

Jesus did not answer directly at first, but declared his kingdom to be "not of this world" (v. 36), indicating to Pilate that he was dealing with One who was more than an earthly king.

When Pilate persisted, Jesus openly declared, "I am a king." The expression "Thou sayest" (v. 37) carries the thought, "You say that I am a king and you are right. I am a king." It was in no sense a disavowal of his royalty, but a declaration of it.

Pilate, troubled, convinced of Christ's innocence but too cowardly to declare it, hid behind man's proverbial inability to know the truth (v. 38), and wrote himself into history as a hypocritical coward.

What have we to say—what have you to say, dear reader, to Christ's claim to Kingship over your life? Should we not say, "He is not only king of the Jews, he is the King of my life"?

II. The Priests Said, "We Have No King" (19:10-16).

Pilate, in fleshly pride, taunted Jesus with his power to determine his fate. He did have much power as the representative of Rome, but power over Jesus he did not have.

Majestic indeed was the reply of the King. In a brief sentence Jesus put Pilate on trial before the judgment throne of God. Only because the time had come for the Son of God to die was Pilate permitted to exercise his governmental power (see Rom. 13:1), and he would answer for his decision one day in the presence of God.

Of especial interest to us just now is the statement of Jesus: "He that delivered me unto thee hath the greater sin." It was the high priest Caiaphas who had that guilt.

Yes, and it was the high priests who declared, "We have no king but Caesar," after Pilate, driven by their cunning threat (v. 12), had sarcastically asked them, "Shall I crucify your king?" (v. 15).

The awful declaration which they made then was on behalf of the entire nation, and declared themselves against Jesus and loyal to the pagan Caesar.

No King? Countless are the men and women today who by their rejection of Christ have declared that they would not have him rule over them. And sad but true is the fact that those who neglect to receive his great salvation have rejected him!

III. Jesus Said, "It Is Finished" (19:25-30).

In his time of greatest anguish Jesus, in an act of tender thoughtfulness, provided for his mother, and gave the beloved disciple John a high place of privilege and responsibility. He thus, "as he made his last request, brought together the two who in all his human relationships had been closest to his heart.

Ready for the final word before he died, Jesus received the refreshment which quenched his awful thirst. Then crying out with a loud voice, "It is finished" (Matt. 27:50), he commended his soul into the hands of the Father (Luke 23:46).

Smile Awhile

Good Night

"Why did you leave your girl's house so early?"
"We were sitting on the sofa and she turned out the light. Guess I can take a hint."

One woman to another—"My sister and me ain't no more alike than if we wasn't us. She's just as different as I be, only the other way."

All in Favor—

"Love that girl!"
"Second the emotion."

Could Be

Teacher—A collision is two things coming together unexpectedly. Willie, give me an example.
Willie—Twins.

Well Qualified

Robert—Very few women have any knowledge of parliamentary law.
Harold—You don't know my wife. She's been speaker of the house for 25 years.

There was the fat lady who was number one on the "Hip Parade."

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Race Horses Seriously Affected by Seasickness

Horses are so affected by seasickness that many thoroughbreds, after a rough sea voyage, have been unfit to race for as long as six months, says Collier's. To avoid this hazard, a plane was used recently to transport six race horses from Limerick, Ireland, to Los Angeles, the first cargo of its kind ever flown across the Atlantic.

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