

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 17, No. 10

Hope, N. M. Friday, Apr. 27, 1945

...THOUGHTS...

THE BIBLE CONTAINS- The mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners, and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable. It contains light to direct you, food to support you, and comfort to cheer you. It is the travelers map, the pilgrims staff, the pilots compass, the soldiers sword, and the Christians charter. Here paradise is restored, heaven opened, and the gates of hell disclosed. Christ is its grand subject, our good its design and the glory of God its end. It is given you in life, and will be opened at the judgement. It involves the highest responsibility, rewards the greatest labor, and condemns all who trifle with its holy contents.

This book is taught and studied at all services of the Church of Christ. You are invited to attend these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hope, New Mexico

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

PINON NEWS

We were glad to see the Newman family in our community Sunday, including Justin who has been in the South Pacific.

Those shearing sheep last week were Mrs. Tidwell, Paul Stevenson, Don Merritt, Glenn and Jack Stevenson, Fred Gentry and Billie Gage.

We had several nice showers last week. It was reported that Sam Tanner caught some water.

Glenn Stevenson caught another coyote Sunday night. Charlie Kimmons also trapped one lately.

Glenna Lee Stevenson spent Sunday night with Janice Mc Guire.

Clarence Stevenson, Chuck Gage and Jim Godley are busy hauling wool.

Billie Jeane Stevenson spent Saturday night with Glenna Lee Stevenson.

E. C. George's Mother Dies

Mr. E. C. George received the sad news this week that his mother, Mrs. W. T. Bonine, had passed away Monday, April 23, at her ranch home near Magdalena, New Mexico. Funeral services were held at Pietown Wednesday afternoon.

The deceased was married to E. B. George in 1873 at Uvalde, Texas. They came to New Mexico in 1884 and made their home in the Sacramento mountains. Mr. George died in 1893 leaving her with nine small children. In 1919 she married W. T. Bonine and in 1920 they moved to Phoenix Ariz., where they lived until about a year ago when they moved to a ranch near Magdalena. She was 88 years and 11 months old at the time of her death.

INSURE your future
Save with WAR BONDS

Buy More War Bonds Today

DUNKEN NEWS

Mrs. Bill Watts spent a few days of last week in the hospital at Roswell.

Mr. Clifford Helms has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Helms, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lealon Miller of Engle visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts last week.

Harold, Arlene, and Stanley Ivans spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George, of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts and children made a trip to Tularosa Saturday.

Those from this community who were Artesia visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ivans, Edward McGuire and sons and Mr. Ben Hill.

AVIS NEWS

Omitted last week.

Mr. W. E. Smith, who has been very ill the past month, passed away at the home of his son, Mr. Guy Smith, of Artesia, about midnight Sunday night.

Editorial Comment

The cold dry spring is not favorable for Victory Gardens but don't let that discourage you. One of the best gardens we ever raised was planted after the 1st of June.

Ernie Pyle, our favorite war correspondent, was killed last week by a lousy Jap sniper. He was worth a million Japs and just why he should have to stop a sniper bullet is hard to explain.

After reading the political news from Santa Fe and the accomplishments of the State Legislature we will express our feelings with one word of four letters and it begins with the letter S.

We wonder if the "Duchess" who writes for the Eddy County News knows that Howell Gage now warden of the State Penitentiary will run for sheriff in Eddy County in 1946. And he will be elected too.

Capt. Ted Lines of the Army Air Force has been fined \$2,700 for "buzzing" the city of Mesa, Ariz. According to that how much of a fine should have been assessed the two fliers who bombed the Town of Hope about a year ago?

Milk production in the Penasco valley is on the increase. One day last week Bert Weddige hauled 500 gallons of milk from here to Carlsbad. Some of the farmers here are receiving from \$300 to \$500 per month for the milk produced on their farms. The sooner the farmer gets away from producing cotton entirely the better it will be. Cotton spells ignorance, starvation and bankruptcy. Milk spells money in the farmers pocket every month in the year, better crops and better farm buildings and equipment.

There are a lot of things hard to explain. A couple weeks ago a successful New Mexico doctor left his wife and a big practice and went away with a nurse in the clinic of which he was head. A few years ago a famous author who lived in Tucson, Arizona stayed with his wife through all the years while he was struggling for an existence then when he became a success as a writer and had plenty of money he divorced her and married his secretary. Oh well, I guess the best way to explain all this is that the writer is an old fogey.

He was buried in the Avis Cemetery, Tuesday, April 17. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved.

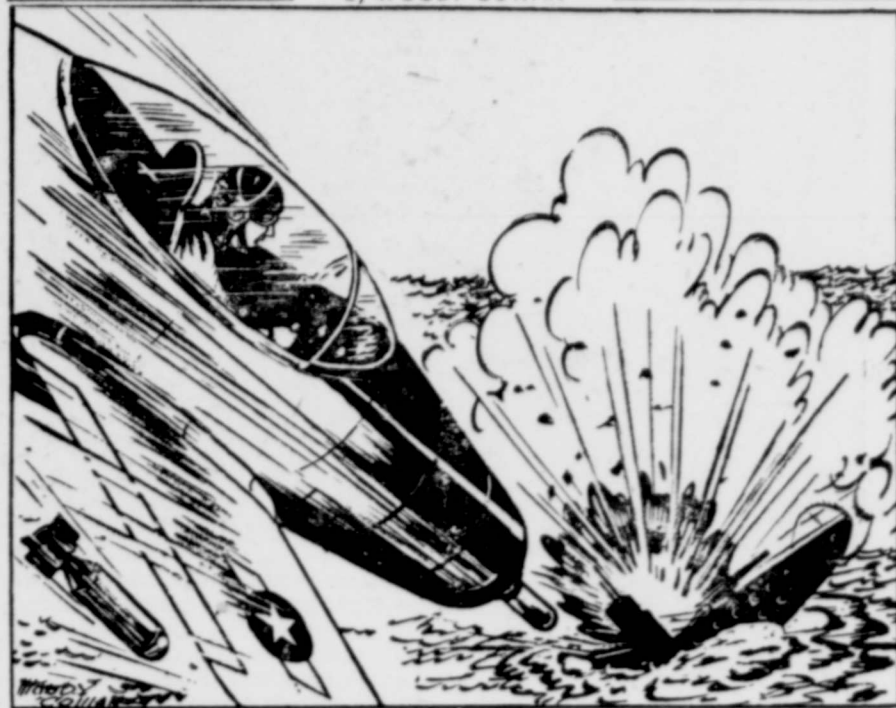
Those from here who went on the Senior Class trip to Elephant Butte Dam and various other places were Mildred Bell, Grubs Munson and Roberta Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Munson spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Munson were visiting in this community this week.

AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



PIERRE, South Dakota, can be proud of Lt. Robert Pershing Williams. Decorated with the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross, Lt. Williams, spotting a German sub while piloting a Navy Torpedo Bomber in the Atlantic, attacked the enemy without supporting fighter planes. He released four depth charges, all of which exploded close, sinking the sub and throwing enemy personnel into the water. For his heroism and extraordinary achievement Lt. Williams received the Gold Star. War Bonds buy depth charges for such heroic service.

U. S. Treasury Department

LOCALS

Buzz Essex and family moved into the Penn Trimble house last week.

Several from this community attended the horse races in Artesia Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Buckner and Mrs. A. A. Smith were Roswell visitors Tuesday.

The Junior Senior banquet was held at the school house last week on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and family of Carlsbad visited here over the week end.

Mrs. A. A. Smith came in from the Lee Glasscock ranch Sunday. She returned Wednesday.

John Hardin, Mary Jane Hardin and Mrs. Mary Hardin were Roswell visitors last week Thurs.

J. W. Mallard has purchased the Stinnett residence here. He will take possession about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Briscoe and family moved into the residence south of the City Service Station.

The Willburn house which was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bell is being moved to Carlsbad this week.

It is reported that T. J. Berry, a former resident of the Penasco valley has died in California. No particulars were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson arrived here recently to visit friends and relatives. Pete came from Alaska where he has been employed on government work.

Mrs. Anna Coffin has returned to her home here after spending the past several months visiting her children who live in various places in New Mexico.

Mrs. Jess Musgrave and daughter, Alta, and Miss Francis Weddige went to Roswell last week Thursday. Mrs. Chester Teague helped out at the store while they were gone.

Jess Musgrave and employees who left last week for Antlers, Okla., to see about their relatives who were in the tornado, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner

purchased the Stinnett Store last week. They moved the stock into their own store and that building is vacant at present.

Judge J. D. Josey of Artesia, chairman of the Clothing Relief Drive for north Eddy County has asked the Penasco Valley News to thank the people of Hope and the Penasco valley for their splendid cooperation and for the donations of clothing. "It was wonderful the way the people responded," Judge Josey said.

WEED ITEMS

Spring seems to have come at last with planting crops and gardens.

There was quite a lot of excitement here over the week end with law officials cars trying to get possession of a fugitive.

Mr. Mark Fisher has been busy moving household goods and corrals to Hope where they expect to make their home.

Mr. C. H. Winters has taken possession of the store at Sacramento and Mrs. Winters is operating it.

There was a play party at the Pete Grisak ranch Thursday evening. The young folks report a grand time with a most delicious dinner.

George Earl Sanders has been visiting in Weed lately.

Job printing for sale at the News office.

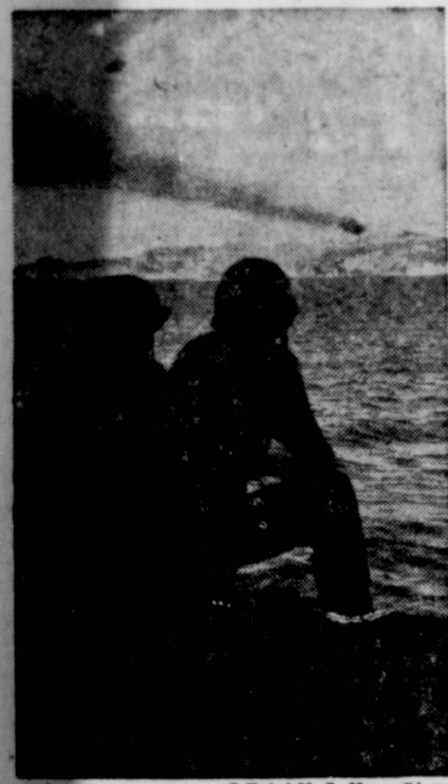
Hay for Sale. Bryant Williams, Hope

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

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

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

WAR BONDS
in Action



Bataan ahead. How it looked to Navy bluejackets D-Day minus one with smoke rising from bomb hits from 7th Fleet units that War Bonds helped to float. U. S. Treasury Department

EVERYBODY EVERY DAY
AT LEAST 10%
Buy U.S. WAR BONDS

Back the Attack!
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Faced With Momentous Tasks Abroad and at Home as Allied Drives Lead to Victory

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.)



Bearing meager household possessions on heads and in arms, Jap civilians on Okinawa return to lowlands after flight inland before invasion forces.

NEW LEADER:
Historic Task

Dying even as American military leaders saw an early end to the European war, with the intricate problems of peace lying ahead, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt left to successor Harry S. Truman one of the most momentous jobs ever confronting a statesman.

Oddly enough, Mr. Roosevelt himself entered the office 13 years before under highly critical circumstances, with the nation's business and agriculture in stagnation and its finances on the verge of collapse. Still comparatively new to the American people, Mr. Roosevelt won their immediate confidence during the



Mr. Roosevelt

first 100 days of his administration with measures designed to reestablish the tottering economy of the country.

Then, Mr. Roosevelt made perhaps his most famous statement of all: "The only thing we have to fear is fear."

World Problems

Greatest immediate task facing President Truman is the San Francisco peace conference, scheduled to go on despite the death of Mr. Roosevelt, who worked for its successful culmination to achieve his dream of an international cooperative organization to prevent future disastrous wars.

Though the groundwork for the San Francisco parley had been laid at the Dumbarton Oaks conferences, at Washington, D. C., new problems had arisen since to command the full resources of American statesmanship. Over and above the proposal of granting Russia three votes on the permanent security council to match Britain's six, there remained the touchy proposition of allowing representation to a Polish government not dominated by any large power and acceptable to all.

Along with the San Francisco parley for creating an international peace organization, the new President also was confronted with handling the Bretton Woods financial agreements, designed to establish postwar economic stability by supporting the monies of different countries and advancing loans for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of foreign nations to help them become profitably productive.

Rated Conservative

With President Truman considered a conservative Democrat despite his support of New Deal policies, speculation centered on the course he would adopt on domestic policy, long marked by Roosevelt liberalism. Bearing the friendship of both the CIO and AFL, President Truman was expected to maintain a sympathetic attitude toward labor.

With Roosevelt administrations having established such social security policies as unemployment insurance and old age pensions, and with the government pledged to support farm prices for two years after the war, President Truman's great-

est concern would seem to be not the establishment of emergency measures to tide the nation over the reconversion period but rather the development of a program to achieve Mr. Roosevelt's own goal of 60,000,000 jobs.

In recently explaining his political philosophy, President Truman said that, like his native state of Missouri, he was a little bit left of center, but that the cooperative effort of all elements of American life was necessary for the shaping of a prosperous economy.

Though comparatively unknown before assuming direction of the senate war investigating committee, President Truman soon earned the respect of both his colleagues and the country for his forthright and courageous leadership of the group in constructively criticizing the rearmament program with a view of increasing its over-all efficiency.

In this respect, the so-called Truman committee was quick to point out such material shortages as aluminum, rubber, zinc, lead and steel, and also revealed the nature of pressing manpower problems.

Staff Chiefs at Helm

An artillery captain himself at 33 during the last war, President Truman, like Mr. Roosevelt, is expected to leave the conduct of the war largely to the American chiefs of staff, who have already marshalled the country's great striking power for the knockout of both Germany and Japan.

Reeling under the force of U. S. and British power thrusts from the west, and Russian pressure from the east, Germany's days appeared numbered, with Allied military leaders mainly expecting guerrilla warfare after the collapse of integrated Nazi resistance.

In conformity with long-rumored Nazi plans for a last suicidal stand in the Alpine fastnesses of southern Germany, the enemy continued to put up his strongest resistance south of the river Main, where the U. S. 7th army's advance was slowed. Farther to the east, however, the Russians drove beyond Vienna to threaten the Austrian gateway to Adolf Hitler's last mountain stronghold.

PACIFIC:

Tough Nuts

Tough throughout the whole Pacific campaign, the Japs are proving even tougher as the battle approaches their homeland, with their stubborn defense of Iwo Jima more than matched by their resistance on Okinawa in the Ryukyu Islands against U. S. marine and army forces.

Experts at making use of the rugged Pacific island terrain, the Japs have set strong gun emplacements in the rolling countryside, with subterranean tunnels allowing their troops free passage from one position to another. In addition, the enemy has surprised U. S. forces with the use of deadly new weapons, with heavy concentrations of artillery on Okinawa helping slow the Yanks' advance.

If they have made good use of the terrain on Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the Japs are making equally good use of it on Luzon in the Philippines, where they are holding out in the rugged fastnesses to the north in the hope of tying up large bodies of U. S. troops through the approaching rainy season when operations will be necessarily slowed.



President Truman

Washington Digest

Conference Irons Out World Air Problems



Future of Commercial Flying Depends on 'Freedom of Air' Pacts, Allowing Planes To Fly and Land Anywhere.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

Baukhage has made a study of that highly important question: Freedom of the Air.

The air transport command, with the help of the American aviation industry, has built up the greatest international aerial communication system in history.

Military and civilian experts alike admit that this tremendous system that links the globe from Arctic to Antarctic and around the world is the result of the "know-how," imagination, energy and initiative which have made this nation what it is today.

How shall the arts of wartime communication be woven into the expansion of American trade development in the peace to come?

Baukhage sets forth some of the leading military and civilian aviation opinions in this series of two articles, appearing as UNCIO (United Nations Council on International Organization) opens in San Francisco.

Some time after V-Day, when the forces of the occupation are withdrawn and the world once more settles back to peace, the greatest international air transport system which was ever built will largely cease to be. That system, the Air Transport Command of the U. S. army, criss-crosses the western hemisphere from Nome in Alaska to Rio de Janeiro; from Iceland to Panama City. It stretches eastward across the Atlantic, laces Europe and Africa, reaches India and then swings around the globe by way of Australia, through Honolulu to the Pacific coast.

Over the ATC's more than a hundred and fifty landing fields, the American flag now flies. Big planes travel the routes at the rate of 51 million miles a month, which is equal to 70 trips around the world at the equator every 24 hours.

From the flagpoles on most of those bases, the Stars and Stripes will be lowered after the world has returned to peace. And strange as it may seem, the thing that worries the friends of commercial aviation most is not so much whether Old Glory flies free over those bases, as whether the air over them and the rest of the world is free to the extent that American planes will have access to those and other bases over the globe.

We have achieved freedom of the seas. Why can't we have freedom of the air, too?

I carried that question right into the Pentagon building to the office of one of the AAF officers whose job includes worrying over that important question. He is William Mitchell, lieutenant colonel, United States army air force, assistant executive to the assistant secretary of war for air. This was his answer (Colonel Mitchell made it clear that he was expressing his personal views and was not speaking for the war department, but he stated that his opinions were shared by many other members of the air staff):

"Conflicts over artificial barriers on intercourse by sea," he said, "used to be a fertile breeding ground for wars. But for 200 years vessels of any nation have been able to travel the oceans in peacetime without international supervision, and as a result, this source of international conflict has disappeared."

If he had stopped there I might have left his office feeling quite reassured. But that was only the beginning.

Each Country Rules

The Airways Above It

The analogy between freedom of the sea and freedom of the air, it seems, is an attractive one but it won't hold water.

"An airplane does not merely touch the coast of a country," the colonel explained, "it may penetrate into the remotest interior. Accordingly it has become fairly well established that a nation has jurisdiction over the airspace above its land to the same extent that it has jurisdiction over the land itself. The result is that, in the absence of agreement between countries, no plane may cross a foreign border. The air is not free, it is closed."

American ambition doesn't like to be fenced in and already we have mapped a pattern of air routes we'd like to establish when peace comes. Those routes will encircle the globe. Our own civil aeronautics board is in the process of holding hearings to determine which carriers will be certified to fly these routes.

But the certificates issued, says Colonel Mitchell, "will be mere scraps of paper unless other countries consent to operations by United States carriers."

Arrival at such common consent is in the making today, and has been greatly advanced since the state de-

partment called the conference in Chicago last November. Representatives of 52 countries met. At the last minute the Soviet Union dropped out, but certain basic agreements were reached. This conference Colonel Mitchell calls "the civil air part of the peace settlement" because it provided "in the main convention which was prepared, a proposed international organization which might, with respect to air matters within its competence directly affecting world security, enter into appropriate agreements with any general organization set up by the nations to preserve peace."

Colonel Mitchell believes "that the degree, or lack of it, to which the world can be linked by aviation will be an important element in determining whether the nations of the world can be brought together in peaceful understanding."

Preliminary Agreements

Made at Chicago Meeting

Now, what did the Chicago conference achieve?

After considerable discussion in which there were sharp differences of opinion, the conference prepared two multilateral agreements on commercial operations which were separate from the main convention and which any country was free to sign if it wished. They are concerned with the "five freedoms of the air" which will be taken up in detail in a later article. They are (1) the right to fly over a country (2) the right to land for non-traffic purposes (3) the right to disembark passengers, mail and freight from the country of origin of the aircraft (4) the right to embark traffic for the country of origin and (5) the right to do business along the way.

Because all of the countries were not prepared to accept all the freedoms, a choice was provided. One agreement offered, between the signatory countries, merely the first two freedoms. That is right to fly over the country and the right of non-traffic stop, which means permission to stop at an airport for refueling and such purposes.

The other grants all five freedoms, but the fifth could be denied by any country on proper notice to other contracting countries.

At the time this is written the "Two-Freedoms" agreement has been signed (but not definitely accepted) by 34 countries, accepted by four (including the United States, Canada, the Netherlands and Norway).

The "Five Freedoms" agreement has been signed but not definitely accepted by 22 countries; definitely accepted by two, including the Netherlands (without the fifth freedom) and the United States.

The main work of the conference was the writing of a convention on International Civil Aviation and Interim Agreement which will set up an international organization. The conference also recommended a model form of agreement on commercial services to be used in bilateral negotiations.

"The work of the Chicago conference," said Colonel Mitchell, "is merely a blueprint for further activity. A start has been made, but, like Dumbarton Oaks, much remains to be done."

Further details of some of the problems involved and the attitudes revealed in negotiations so far will be set forth in a second article appearing next week.

Australia's famous Empire Air Training Scheme, which provided airmen for Britain, has ended. Ten thousand trained Aussies were promised, 35,000 provided. Of them, more than 4,000 have been killed, 2,000 are missing, 1,000 are prisoners.

THE CHEERFUL CHEROKEE

The people who have things are often unhappy. I guess that reveals the fact you can't poultice a sick disposition. With automobiles. MYCANY



WNU Features.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

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

Attention Ex-Servicemen

Auto mechanics, body men, painters, trimmers needed for essential work. Wages, vacation with pay. A steady good men. Write BOX A-12, care Western Newspaper Union, Denver, Co.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST makers, scale, carload lots, low prices. Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

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MAYTAG WASHERS are real wartime friends. Your clothes will dry much faster if you will use the worn rolls on your Maytag. With new rolls. A complete stock at local Authorized Maytag Dealer in your Factory Branch.

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co. Colorado Springs - - - - -

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH PRIZES—"MORE FUN" Edition will show you how to get more out of life. Only 25c. More Fun, Box 225 - - - - - Buffalo, N.Y.

KEEP WORMS OUT OF FRUIT. Vegetables by vaccination, special for limited time. Write for information. H. FOX - - - - - DENVER 1, COLO.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EGGS

PURE BROAD BREAST Bronze Peasants pure and hybrid baby chicks, early. Circular free. Steinhoff Hatchery Turkey Farms, Ossage City, Kansas.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF LIVE DRESSED POULTRY. Live rabbits, sell shipping coops for live poultry. RHODES RANCH EGG CO. 1525 Market Street, Denver, Colorado.

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT

SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

WNU—M 16

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

PARTY GO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

With a government, of America not want, our two parties that and the controlled there are would seem considered as Of two instances of in the military military progress and would paid had original are President that when the the Republic it a no given a no deduced by party as a ure. When publican n as a De measure w as a Republic not have interests th a trained draw an a

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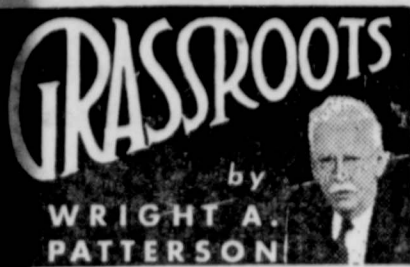
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VALUE OF A TWO-PARTY GOVERNMENT

With a one party system of government, one man rule is inevitable. America never has had, and does not want, such a government. Under our two party system, when it happens that the legislative branch and the administrative branch are controlled by different parties, there are occasional times when it would seem party advantage is considered as above national good.

Of two comparatively recent instances of that character, one was in the winter of 1918. A compulsory military training bill was before congress and the Republican majority would pass it. To those who had originally sponsored the measure President Wilson let it be known that when the bill was passed by the Republican majority he would veto it unless it was withdrawn, given a new number, and reintroduced by a member of his own party as an administration measure. When that was done the Republican majority refused to pass as a Democratic administration measure what it would have passed as a Republican measure. Had there not been that clash of party interests the nation would have had a trained citizenry from which to draw an army for World War II.

In 1932 the Democratic party controlled congress, and we had a Republican president. Immediately following the national election of that year, when the Democratic party had elected the President to be inaugurated the following March, the incumbent Republican President, Herbert Hoover, proposed legislation to stop the alarming bank failures. He could close the banks, but without legislation he could not reopen them. The Democratic majority in congress refused to pass the legislation without instructions from the incoming Democratic president, which instructions could not be secured. The banks continued to fail until immediately after the inauguration of a Democratic president on March 4, 1933, when a special session of a Democratic congress passed the identical bill, introduced as an administration measure, it had refused to pass in January.

Such instances can happen only when different political parties control the legislative and administrative branches of the federal government. Under such conditions both parties may be guilty of placing party advantage above national good.

ECONOMIC SET-UP FOR POSTWAR EUROPE

MUCH OF POSTWAR EUROPE, including France, Belgium, the Balkans and possibly England and other countries, will have as an economic system, a cross between state socialism and private enterprise. It will, in reality, be the present day communism of Russia mixed with a greater amount of private enterprise than is now found in Russia, but to which Russia is moving. The De Gaulle government of France has nationalized the coal mines, with the announced purpose of the same program for all industry dealing with natural resources and national defense. That means nationalizing all transportation and heavy industries, such as steel and steel products. In many ways, it is the economic system of Nazism against which the Allied nations have been fighting. It is a system toward which we, too, have been drifting. It is a long way to the left of what we have had for our last 150 years. It is where we will land—unless, and I do not know what that "unless" may be that might save us, or how far we may go if it does not happen.

ANOTHER REQUEST FOR SUBSIDY

IT IS EXPECTED THE CALIFORNIA summer orange crop, though unusually large in numbers will be small in size, and California citrus growers are fearful of the price they will get. Some of the growers have proposed asking the government for a subsidy to compensate them for any loss in value because of the small size. "Why not," they say, "everyone else expects the government to carry their losses, why not we orange growers?" Others propose they ask the government for a higher ceiling price so the consumer will make up the loss, instead of passing it on to all the tax payers. The former American way would be to take the bitter with the sweet, and let the increased quantity make up, so far as it would, for any decrease in quality. The new way with all of us is to ask the government, the tax payers, to carry the load.



HENRY BAILING OUT

Henry Ford is leaping out of the airplane after the war, with or without a parachute.

He wants no part of winged Mercury in the postwar world, and will turn him in for good old Lizzie.

The great Willow Run factory that is turning one bomber out every hour will get back to earth and spawn givers at the first opportunity, Henry announces. He expects to sell a million cars a year, and he sees longer lines in front of the Ford salesrooms than there are in front of "Oklahoma!"

As Hank sees it, the people are craving to leap from battles to rattles. They are yearning for the time when the word "objective" will again mean a hotdog stand at the seaside, when a spearhead will be just a point in a traffic jam, and when all communiques will read: "We made broad advances on all approaches to the bathing beach this morning."

Ford has been a miracle man in the bomber business, but his heart belongs to Lizzie.

His one desire is to get back to a vehicle that drops nothing bigger than a nut, ruins nothing but an enemy fender and has but one target: life, liberty and the pursuit of detours.

Hen was never happy watching those bombers roll off his production lines. They lacked the family touch, the defective headlight and the optional upholstery. He was a dejected figure as he looked at a Ford product which allowed for no back-seat driving, no loose door handles and no complaints about the windshield wiper.

Henry pioneered the auto in order to give man more pleasure, wider travel and an opportunity for nervous breakdowns over a greater expanse of territory. He never thought any vehicle of his would destroy cities and lick master races.

He pines for the end of the war and the return of the day when the question of the hour will be "has mother packed the lunch for the trip to Lake Polliwog?" and not "What's the target for tonight?"

And when the only briefing will be "Keep her down to 45 an hour."

His idea of a great picture is that of John Smith, Mrs. Smith, the Smith kids and Rover all jammed into the touring car, their faces agleam, their hearts high, with no hatred for anybody except a motor-cycle cop, and no desire to kill anybody except the inventor of the red light.

We're with you, Hank. Down with the bombers! Long live Lizzie!

MCGOOFY'S FIRST READER

Q.—Oh, see the towel!
A.—The towel has seen better days.

Q.—Yes, it looks more like a floor mop.

Q.—Where is the towel?
A.—It is on the counter in many a soda fountain, lunch counter or milk bar.

Q.—What is the towel there for?
A.—To keep the counter clean and sanitary.

Q.—Are you kidding?
A.—No, but the board of health must be.

Q.—Who is this?
A.—This is John Q. Public.

Q.—He looks sick.

A.—He is sick.

Q.—What is the matter with him?

Oh, why is he in such condition?

A.—Those soda fountain, milk bar and lunch room towels have a lot to do with it.

Q.—Why doesn't he complain?

A.—He did.

Q.—What happened?

A.—The attendant asked if he didn't know there was a war on.

Q.—Who is this?

A.—This is an attendant.

Q.—How can you tell?

A.—By the dirty apron and dirty towel.

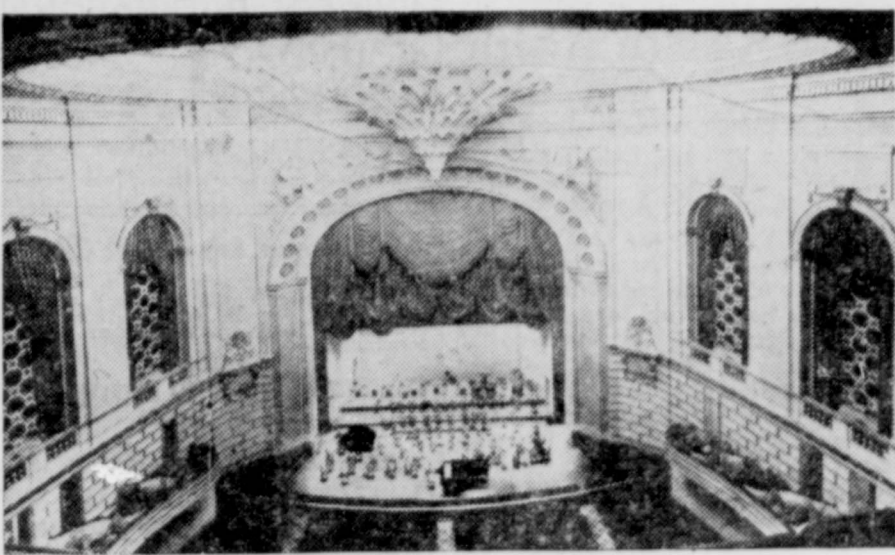
Q.—What is that spot where he is washing the glasses?

A.—That is dirty water.

Q.—Isn't there a health law on that, too?

A.—Aw, stop kiddin', will ya?

Where Delegates Meet to End Scourge of War



In this magnificent chamber, the delegates from 44 nations are debating questions that may shape the future for generations. This view of the San Francisco Opera house was taken from the first balcony.

World Peace Hopes Converge On Conference in San Francisco

An Organization With Responsibility, Power Envisioned by Planners

By JOHN E. JONES

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Out of the Yalta conference of the Big Three came the electrifying news that San Francisco had been selected for the coming United Nations conference — "We have agreed," they said, "that a conference of United Nations should be called to meet at San Francisco in the United States on April 25, 1945, to prepare the charter of such an organization, along the line proposed in the informal conversations at Dumbarton Oaks."

Official announcement came to San Francisco's Mayor Lapham from Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew with the further advice that "Representatives of the department of state will get in touch with you in a day or so with regard to necessary arrangements for the conference."

And so San Francisco, most western of our American cities, founded in 1776, the same year as our Declaration of Independence, becomes the focal point of men's hopes from all parts of the world for enduring peace. San Francisco, the Golden Gate of the '49ers, becomes now the new Golden Gateway to future security for all mankind.

If you take a map of the world and draw lines from Russia to South Africa, from Egypt to China, from Central Europe to India, from the Philippines to the Scandinavias, from Greenland to Australia, and from Canada to New Zealand, all of these lines will cross or converge at San Francisco. So San Francisco becomes the world peace center.

"No World War III."

Indicative of the importance of this meeting are some of the statements made by statesmen and pressmen. Veteran newsmen Mark Sullivan: "The greatest present need of the world is to see that there shall be no World War III. This is the beginning of everything and the objective of everything."

Lt. Cmdr. Harold Stassen, delegate: "I hope that San Francisco may mean for the world of tomorrow what Constitution hall at Philadelphia meant for the United States of America."

Anthony Eden, foreign secretary of the British empire: "This may be the world's last chance to create an effective peace organization combining responsibility with power."

Attendance at the meeting bears out this importance. Forty-four nations from all continents of the earth are represented. It has been estimated that delegates and their attendants, secretaries, advisers—experts on all matters of government—total some 1,500 persons. News gatherers—press and radio—number upwards of 1,000. San Francisco is host to from 2,500 to 3,000 persons.

Our state department has had representatives in San Francisco since March preparing for the big meeting, which taxes every facility of the coast city. Hotels, which have already been full to overflowing for the last two years or more, have to take care of several thousand more. The department of state has reserved 3,200 rooms in the larger hotels, taking over entirely several of the largest. The San Francisco chamber of commerce has advised people not directly connected with the conference to stay away from the city during April and May.

No one knows how long the conference will remain in session. First plans were for approximately four weeks. It may last eight weeks or longer, for a big job has to be done. East meets West, and all of the dif-

ferences between them must be ironed out in order to build an organization that will be effective and enduring.

Everything Arranged Early.

Experienced protocol officers have had to work out in advance details of seating arrangements at meetings—both general and committee—as well as at banquets and dinners, and hotel room assignments. Transportation from air fields to hotels and from hotels to meeting places had to be provided.

San Francisco is a cosmopolitan city with a population made up of persons from all parts of the world. Many of its taxi drivers speak other languages in addition to English. Each taxicab carries a sign indicating the languages that its driver speaks, so that foreign delegates may pick out a driver conversant in his own language.

Headquarters for the United Nations convention are in one of the large hotels on Knob hill. Meetings are being held in several of the large public buildings in San Francisco's Civic center, such as War Memorial Opera house, Veterans' auditorium and the Civic auditorium.

Rules governing the press and the public follow in general the pattern established at the Chapultepec conference in Mexico city, where the press had admittance to all general meetings and information sources from committee meetings. Many of the general meetings are open to the public, so far as space makes that possible. It is a privilege long to be remembered to sit in on a session where a constitution of the United Nations is being created.

Details to Committees.

Much of the actual business of the convention of necessity is done in committee meetings where plans and details are formulated, discussed, changed, and worked up into a cohesive program, to be presented to the general conference. Here differences come up necessitating reference back to committee, often time and time again. It is no easy job to create an instrument to govern international relations acceptable to people from every continent of the earth.

But present day transportation and communications have erased the barriers of distance and isolation. There is no isolation, we are a part of a family of nations. Kipling wrote, "East is east and west is west — and ne'er the twain shall meet." But Kipling was probably wrong. The "twain" are meeting where the east and the west come together geographically and spiritually in San Francisco, at the Golden Gateway to future peace and security among the nations of the earth.

The peoples of the United Nations look to San Francisco—Australians, Asiatics, Europeans, Africans, Americans — north and south — all have their hearts and hopes in the convention beginning on April 25. Who knows but that in their hearts the common people of our enemy, both European and Asiatic, are putting their hopes in this world meeting for an end to the catastrophe which they started but could not finish.

Atop Mt. Davidson, 900 feet above the city of San Francisco, is a huge cross. Here annually some 50,000 of the city's diverse population have gathered on Easter Sundays to worship at the foot of this cross. Here all forget their differences of race and creed in a common reverence. Never before has this cross been lighted at any other time than Holy Week and Easter. Now, however, it is illuminated during the entire international conference—that it may be a guiding light to bring together the east and the west; and—in the spirit for which it stands—make brothers of us all in the United Nations of the World.



Vets Opportunities Under 'G.I. Bill' Explained by Legion Auxiliary Workers

By MRS. CHARLES B. GILBERT
National President,
American Legion Auxiliary.

The American Legion Auxiliary, ever since its organization, has centered its work on aiding the war veteran and his family. The Auxiliary in past years has aided veterans of the last war. With the increasing number of veterans in the present war, the Auxiliary has stepped up its program to help the veteran in every possible way.

A million veterans returned home in 1944. More and more are coming home each month. There are bound to be questions they will want to ask and problems they will have to solve.

To ease this burden the Auxiliary under the leadership of its national president, Mrs.

Charles B. Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., has prepared questions and answers on some of the problems which will affect the veterans and their families. Here are some pertinent questions:

Q.—Just what does "farm loan guaranty" mean?

A.—Under Title III of the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944, provision is made for the guaranteeing by the administrator of veterans affairs of a loan to be used in purchasing land, livestock, machinery to be used in farming operations conducted by the applicant.

Q.—Does this mean that the veterans administration will make the loan?

A.—No. The law provides that the administrator of veterans affairs may approve an application for the guaranty of a loan within certain limitations, but the actual loans are made by regularly established banks, lending agencies and private lenders.

Q.—What does the law specifically provide regarding the purchase of a farm and farming equipment?

A.—Any application made under this title for the guaranty of a loan to be used in purchasing any land, buildings, livestock, equipment, machinery or implements or in repairing, altering or improving any buildings or any equipment to be used in farming operations conducted by the applicant may be approved by the administrator of veterans affairs if he finds—

1. That the proceeds of such loan will be used in payment for real or personal property purchased or to be purchased by the veteran, or for repairing, altering or improving any buildings or equipment to be used in bona fide farming operations conducted by him.

2. That such property will be useful in and reasonably necessary for efficiently conducting such operations.

3. That the ability and experience of the veteran, and the nature of the proposed farming operations to be conducted by him, are such that there is a reasonable likelihood that such operations will be successful.

4. That the purchase price paid or to be paid by the veteran for such property does not exceed the reasonable normal value thereof as determined by proper appraisal.

Q.—Who is eligible to apply for this farm loan guaranty?

A.—A veteran who (1) has served in the active military or naval service of the United States on or after September 16, 1940, and before the officially declared termination of World War II; (2) shall have been discharged or released from active service under conditions other than dishonorable either after active service of more than 90 days or because of injury in line of duty irrespective of length in service; (3) applies for the benefits of this title within two years after separation from the military or naval forces, or within two years after the official termination of the war. In no event may an application be filed later than five years after such termination of such war.

Q.—Who is eligible to receive readjustment allowance?

A.—A veteran described above who is residing in the United States and is completely unemployed or who is partially unemployed in that services have been performed for less than a full work week and the wages are less than the allowance under this title plus \$3.00.



Mrs. C. B. Gilbert



THE moviegoing public thinks of Monty Woolley as a middle-aged brat with a beard who has made good in a big way.

Although Monty (who was christened Edgar) will probably deny it, much of this is due primarily to "the beard" himself. Just now it pleases him to be sick and tired of the tag and threadbare jests about his hirsute adornment. But there was a day when Monty wel-



Monty Woolley



Gracie Fields

comed any flip remark about his chin curtain as furthering his name and fame. If you're fortunate enough to catch Edgar Monty Woolley on one of his talkative days he'll give you a story of the weird ups and downs that have beset him from the cradle. He'll tell you the way was not smooth for Woolley even before he became the bearded half of the Gracie Fields-Monty Woolley team which is box office honey right now. That combination, which has just culminated in "Molly and Me," has provided the Beard with a new screen personality. It has sandpapered down the cutting edge of his acidulous screen personality to a likable old devil whose bark is louder than his bite. But regardless of this, his beard—that hated wind-wooling alfalfa, to hear him talk—still figures as the most salable feature of the Woolley personality.

Get Out of My Beard!

When Woolley once told me: "I'm sick and tired of this printed drool about my whiskers. For heaven's sake, Hedda, keep my beard out of your typewriter! So far as the public is concerned I've ceased to be an actor or even a man with any personality. I'm just a beard now, and in the future I want no more talk of it!"—I fell for it head over heels. Imagine, then, my surprise to find "Molly and Me" featuring a scene—one of the funniest in the picture, incidentally—pitched entirely around Monty's chin wool.

Then I learned he turned down a starring role in "Colonel Effingham's Raid" because it called for a smooth face.

At the time Woolley became professor of English at Yale university that seemed a career worthy of fighting for. In the suave superiority of his classroom position Monty gave deep thought to the finest nuances of the language. Spoke his sentences with elegance and precision.

But the theater was strong at the back of his mind and he asked for the post of dramatic director.

George Pierce Baker's appointment to the post precipitated Monty's resignation. Brought on a penniless and dispirited period in which Monty appealed to his friends in the theater. They didn't fail him; he ended this phase by directing "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "Champagne Sec," and "Jubilee"—no mean record. But his friends in Hollywood were directing pictures at plush salaries. So Monty landed in movietown.

That Beard Again

Now the beard comes into the picture once again. The beard got Monty his first job in movies—a Russian impresario. But Walter Connolly—a fat man without a beard—continued to get the parts Monty had his eye on.

Monty turned back to the theater for solace. Was on the eve of returning to Broadway to direct another play when Moss Hart rang him, asking him to play the lead role in a play called "Strange People," if I remember correctly. The play turned out to be "The Man Who Came to Dinner." It put the Beard right in the bead of the spotlight. Hollywood didn't see him again until Warners determined to make the picture with Bette Davis. But Bette demanded him and got him. Then 20th Century got Monty for "The Pied Piper," signed him to a long-term out of which came a unique romantic team—the Gracie Fields-Monty Woolley combination. These two invest an autumn love story with a sprig of spring.

"Why not?" shouts the veteran of many bitterly fought artistic battles. "All things being considered, a beard covers almost any facial defect and in the long run makes its wearer look younger. Yes, and feel younger, too. So there!"

AMG Rule Set Up East of Rhine

Reeducation of Children Is a Serious Problem in German Areas.

PARIS.—The immediate basic problems of the Allied Military government have been largely solved in the Rhineland, but reeducation of German children, now the most unruly section of the population, and prevention of Nazi adherents benefiting under the occupation must be dealt with in the future, according to Capt. James H. Denison of the United States First army.

Captain Denison, former news editor of the Detroit Free Press, revealed that military government had been established across the Rhine when a "spearhead section" took over the government of one of the captured towns in the Remagen bridgehead.

Many of the problems that have been quickly solved in Cologne were ones that it took some time and energy to solve in Aachen, "test tube" of the AMG, Captain Denison said. Aachen was a blessing in the sense that it gave G-5 a chance to experiment but a curse in that the front line was static for some time after its capture and attention—and criticism—of the entire world settled on the city.

Pressing Problem.

Today the most pressing problem in the Rhineland is the behavior of children from 12 to 16 of both sexes. "Serious trouble," involving cutting in one case, has been caused by these children, in whom Nazi teachings are deeply ingrained. The only immediate solution Captain Denison offered was "a little pick and shovel work."

The second problem, which Captain Denison judged would be even more difficult in the future, centered around business men who had made money during the Nazi regime and consequently were the only Germans able to finance private enterprise in sectors now occupied by the Allied forces.

"Of course they are not Nazis," said Captain Denison. "We haven't met a Nazi since we crossed the frontier. They all protest that they never had anything to do with the party or Hitler."

Captain Denison conceded that it would be difficult to curb the activities of these men, since their property and money were their own and it might turn out that those who profited most in the early stages of American occupation were those who had done the best under the Nazi regime.

"Of course we will watch for them, and try to sift out the Nazis, but it is a difficult job," he said.

Returning to the problem of German children, Captain Denison noted that "Maria Shultz," who German propagandists say was executed by the Americans and whom they are presenting to the Reich as a Teutonic Joan of Arc, is alive and well. Nevertheless, the arrogance and hate that Maria's diary revealed is symptomatic of the feeling of German children, Captain Denison indicated.

Security Basic Problem.

The basic problem of the AMG is security, the captain said, pointing out that military government itself existed to further tactical operations in divisional, corps and army areas.

The one way in which security is preserved is by keeping people in houses. In Aachen at first men were kept in homes all the time, while women were allowed out two hours a day to get water and food.

The AMG in Cologne, largest city yet taken by the Allies, is registering and fingerprinting all Germans for means of identification, Captain Denison revealed.

Security is providing few problems in Cologne. Thus far there have been only 34 cases of violation of military government ordinances and most of these were minor offenses such as staying out after the curfew and circulating within the army area. All three types of military government courts, summary, intermediate and general have been set up in Cologne and seven of the 34 cases already have been tried in the summary court, which has jurisdiction of fines up to \$1,000 or one year's imprisonment.

Marine Division Admits

They Are Rugged Outfit

WITH THE MARINES.—Members of the 1st division are not reluctant in admitting they are a rugged outfit, and the Japs will be the first to attest to their power, "The Leatherneck" reports.

But the boys do think someone is overestimating their physical abilities. A recent order concerning souvenirs that had to be turned in by these men included "all 40 mm. antiaircraft guns" taken from the Japs. The guns weigh approximately 3,000 pounds each.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

SETTLEMENT AND STRUGGLES IN CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Judges 2:6, 7, 11, 12, 18, 19; 6:11-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—Joshua 1:9.

God keeps his promises. Israel found that to be true as He brought them into the promised land of Canaan. Those who rebelled against Him had died in the wilderness, but now a new generation had come into possession of the land.

Here they met the challenge of the heathen, and were victorious over them as they trusted the Lord.

I. God's Promise Fulfilled (2:6)

The Lord had promised the land to them as they went in and possessed it by faith in Him. He fully kept that promise in the measure that they believed Him. They never did take the whole land, but that was because of their failure, not God's.

The story speaks to us. God has provided a rich inheritance for the believer in Christ, but it must be appropriated by faith. How much have we taken out of the riches we have in Christ?

We are also reminded of the absolute faithfulness of God. There is little in this world in which we may repose complete confidence, but we may and should trust God. He has never failed anyone, and He will not fail us.

II. Man's Promise Broken (2:7, 11, 12).

The people had solemnly promised to keep God's commandments (see last week's lesson). That promise they had renewed in response to Joshua's farewell challenge (see Josh. 24:20, 21). They kept their word only as long as those who remembered Joshua were alive, and then they "forgot the Lord."

This fall of Israel has its counterpart in what is taking place in our land today. The great mass of decent people in America were reared in Christian homes. They know what is right, and they live on the spiritual and moral momentum received from their godly parents.

The next generation now coming into power, without the benefit of spiritual training in the home and church, are forsaking the Lord and following other gods, the gods of pleasure, of money, of lust.

III. God's Plan of Deliverance (2:18, 19).

One would have thought that God would give up a people so set on sinning, but He did not. He provided deliverance for Israel. That gives us courage, for we know that He has not given us up, but has provided in Christ a sure deliverance—if America will but turn to Him.

For Israel's deliverance God provided judges, who were not only judicial, but, in fact, primarily administrative in their work.

It is interesting to note that God works through men. Some of these judges were great men. Others were just ordinary men. But each in his appointed place, at the appointed time, was God's man.

God is looking for men today who will serve Him. He wants brilliant, capable men, but He also calls the ordinary, everyday variety, and as they are faithful, He blesses them. Has He called you? Have you responded?

IV. God's Presence and Power (6:11-16).

Israel had long been under the oppression of the Midianites, who would sweep over the land and steal their crops and their flocks. Israel finally turned to God for help, and He met their need by calling Gideon as the fifth of the judges.

God knows better than to call an idle man, one who is sitting around waiting for opportunity to knock. He seeks out the busy person and gives him more to do.

Gideon at once began the tearing down of the heathen places of worship in his own community. It was the hardest place to start. It always is. But the one whose light is to shine afar must see that it shines brightest at home.

The humility of Gideon as he looked at himself (v. 15) is commendable. But note that he did not permit it to shut the door of faith, as he believed God and did mighty exploits for Him. Don't trust yourself, but do trust God!

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is the limit set by the U. S. government for first class mail?
2. What language is spoken by more people than any other language?
3. Which is lighter, cork or balsa wood?
4. What is the present population of the United States, including those in the armed forces?
5. Which is correct, anchors away or anchors aweigh?
6. Is there a fixed North pole?

The Answers

1. Seventy pounds is the limit for first class mail.
2. Chinese, including dialects, English is second.
3. Balsa wood (one-half as heavy as cork).
4. 138,100,874, an increase since 1940 of 6,431,599.
5. Anchors aweigh (just clear of the ground and hanging perpendicularly).
6. No. It is the northern extremity of the earth's axis which moves within a small area.



Dunce

Teacher—Give me a sentence containing the word "sphere."
Jasper—My father has a sphere cold.

That's Phony

Joan—Why do you call the stone in my new ring an Irish diamond?
Jasper—It's a sham rock.

Personal Safety

Barber—Here comes a man for a shave.
Apprentice—Let me practice on him.
Barber—All right, but be careful not to cut yourself.

Old-Fashioned Banking

Jasper—I have hidden all my savings in my mattress.
Joan—What's the idea?
Jasper—I want my money where I can fall back on it.

Train Talk

Jasper—What time does the 4 o'clock train leave?
Trainman—At 3:60, sir.

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

Those Beets and Carrots—Remember? They Were Good!

Of course they were good—those crisp, tasty carrots and delicious beets. So good, in fact, that you can hardly wait to plant some more. But be sure you plant Ferry's Seeds again so you'll obtain that exceptional taste and flavor you enjoyed so much last year.

Your favorite dealer has a wide range of Ferry's Flower and Vegetable Seeds. Have a better garden with Ferry's Seeds.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO. Detroit 31 San Francisco 24



Buy War Bonds

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Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
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INCREASE INCOME and SAVE LABOR



ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Electricity can give you three big advantages on your farm.

It can increase your income!

It can save you labor! It can give you city comfort and conveniences. Lights in the hen house can increase egg production 29%. Pig brooders can save 16% more young pigs. Electric milkers can save 30% to 50% of milking time. Electric lights alone can save 1½ hours daily chore time. You can have all these advantages on your farm right now. Put Wincharger Electricity to work.

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Red Raskall

By CLARK McMEEKIN

W.N.U. SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Lark Shannon, whose horse, Madoc, was sold to clear a debt when her father died, sails from England for America. David North, whom she loves, was to make the trip with her, but sails the night before. Lark's ship goes down, but she reaches land and Galt Withe, a bound servant, rescues her. The two manage to hobble Lancer, a fine horse, that had escaped from the sinking ship. Lark finds herself a prisoner at the inn, run by Cony and Mag, who plan to hold her for ransom to David North's firm. She tries to run away but Cony catches her and she is locked in the attic. She escapes again and is happy to find that her pursuer is David. She falls into his arms.

CHAPTER X

"And that's why you masqueraded as one of the gipsy band and sailed on the Runnymede? Suppose he finds you out?"

"I'm not supposing that," David said, "when I'm this far along. If I can get a copy of his log-book and accounts that will stand up in a law court and win the case for us—"

"It was Galt that found me on the island, David, and saved me. We captured Lancer and hid him safely there."

"Lancer?"

"He's a horse that was on the Tempora, a dream horse. Red Raskall, we call him. He belongs to Squire Jarrod Terraine of Greatways Plantation."

"He's the horse that they've offered a reward for?"

"Shh!" David's arm tightened about her shoulders as a figure grew discernible through the night and crept toward them, stopping every step or so to listen and peer forward into the dark.

As the moon came out from behind a cloud David stood up, pushed Lark back into the deeper shadow, and drew his dagger from its sheath. After a moment Lark's tight-drawn breath eased and fluttered.

"It's Galt," she told David, and called the name softly.

He came to them. "I feared you'd get lost, Lark, or scart."

"I was scared, till David came. I thought a parson lived in the manse."

Galt nodded. "Like a fool, I never thought till you'd gone that you mightn't know the folks here never could get another parson, after—"

"You sent David to me," Lark said warmly. "You helped so much, Galt."

"I'd a sent anybody I thought could help you," he said shortly, "bein' I had no chance just then to go with you. No need my stayin' now."

"Wait, Withe," David said. "You've served us well. We can still use you."

Sensing his hurt, Lark said, "Galt, you've been so good. I can't thank—"

"I wonder," David broke in impatiently, "if you'll get Lark to Norfolk for me? I'll naturally be glad to make it worth your while."

"You don't aim to take her there, yourself?" Galt asked blankly.

"David has to get Matson's records," Lark said in quick defense. "He'll meet us in Norfolk. . . . If you and I could get the Raskall some way—"

"Cony's yawl is tied at the Horn-town jetty for caulking," Galt said thoughtfully. "We might could use it and leave it tied down-coast somewhere."

"I'll care for Lark," Galt turned his back on David. "If we're goin', let's go while we can. You get your papers. I'll see after Lark."

"Thanks, lad," David was impatient to Galt's surliness. "I'll follow down-coast as soon as I can. You are responsible for Lark. . . . Lark, tell Mistress Mara Hastings that I sent you to her, that you are my little friend and neighbor whom I've spoken of so often."

They stood together for a moment, not saying anything. And then a sound came to them, a baying far off, that sounded at first like the cry of a wolf, and then changed, as it came nearer, to a more familiar, but equally horrible note. The bell-like bay of Old Dog. There could be no doubt of it.

Lark and even Galt shuddered as David stepped in front of them, drawing out his pistol. "Silence," he said, quietly. "Keep back there in the bushes, you two!"

David took his stance and waited. Almost, he waited too long. Lark cried out to him in terror, and, at the same instant, his shot rang out and the huge hound leaped convulsively in the air, and rolled over, dead.

David said, "It's all right, Lark. Don't cry, darling!"

"Quick, Galt, let's go," Lark kissed David once more and started across the church yard with Galt following her. Before they reached the highroad, it began to drizzle. They settled into a long steady pace. Galt began to talk now. He said more

words than Lark had ever heard from him. She knew he was trying to comfort her and distract her.

"You talk like a poet, Galt," Lark said. "You've almost forgot your Guinea speech. When you have been telling me all these things, you've been speaking as your father must have spoken."

"I've been alone so long with Guinea folk," he said, "I've most forgot the proper words I used to know. Knowing you has changed me, Lark. Your belief in me has changed me from a low-down boy into a man. Though 'round here you oughtn't to trust nobody fast as you trusted me."

In the dawning light she could see the quick grateful smile that he gave her. They were nearing the town now. Galt pointed out the Shepherd's Inn at the cross-roads ahead and the half-finished Welbourne Mansion with its arched loggia and fine pointed roof. The sleeping town lay around them.

Galt skirted it and led Lark directly to the deserted jetty. Here she noticed a copy of the handbill for Lancer posted and, in spite of Galt's urgency, stopped for a moment to read it.

"Suppose Lancer isn't there," Lark said, watching Galt at his slow business of unfurling the sail. "Sup-



Galt dropped the helm and swung for him.

pose somebody else has already found the Raskall on Ghost Island?" Her voice was apprehensive.

"He'll be there right enough," Galt said comfortingly. "I don't doubt that. I saw him there only yesterday afternoon. I ain't worried about him one little bit."

"I wish David could have come with us, Galt, that we could all three have gotten away together."

He looked at her long and thoughtfully. "I know David North's your man," he said humbly, "but I'd like mighty much to kiss you, Lark Shannon."

As she leaned toward him there was a slight movement under the pile of tarpaulin in the stern of the boat. Their frightened eyes saw it. Lark whispered, "Galt! It moved. I saw it. Somebody's there!"

Galt said, "Steady now!" and with a quick step leaned over and gave the tarpaulin a sudden jerk.

Cony was lying there. His face was mean and mischievous. He was shaking with laughter. His great red mouth stretched wide in vindictive glee.

"I caught uns," he said, rising to his feet. "I caught un clean, sweet-meat, for sure I did!"

Galt lunged for Cony, but one tug of Cony's apelike arms jerked the tarpaulin from under his feet, throwing Galt backwards to the center-board of the yawl. Cony was on him, then, pistol in hand, kicking his head, his shoulders.

Lark said, wildly, "Galt's been bound to you for six years, Cony! You know that's too long for indentured service. And you certainly know you've no right of any kind to hold me! Haven't you got any decency?"

Cony kicked Galt again, and, dazedly, Galt got to his feet, stumbled toward the stern, took the tiller, and righted the course of the boat.

Once or twice, in the short and miserable trip to the Inn Cove, Galt tried to veer the course of the yawl out to sea, and each time Cony

threatened and cursed him. To Lark's surprise, he tried it again, and this time Cony pulled himself up and walked to Galt and kicked him viciously.

And then Lark realized that he wanted to draw Cony to him, because he stood taut until Cony drew back his heavy foot for another kick and then Galt dropped the helm and swung for him, knocking the pistol out of his hand, across the boat, and into the water. The boat dipped and bobbed wildly, and Lark dodged the flying boom, her heart pushing into her throat as Galt and Cony went down, rolling and struggling, into the bottom of the boat.

Once the sail fouled them, and Cony got his great unnaturally long arms around Galt in a hideous bear-like embrace, forcing the younger man back and back until his very spine-bone was bowed to the breaking point. Lark flew at Cony, trying to pull him away, beating at him with her fists, tearing at him. She could see Galt's face contorted with agony, could feel and hear the pull and protest of muscle on muscle, the ominous cracking sound that might mean Galt's back was gone—

Then, somehow, Galt was doubling over, fling Cony up and over his head with a tremendous, terrifying effort. Cony struck the deck full force, turned, tried to get up, was met by Galt, Galt throwing himself on him, beating him, hammering his fists into Cony's face, straddling him, pinning the big form down, beating his chest, his head, his face, beating and beating him as if he couldn't stop, as if all the hate of years was unloosed and couldn't be glutted.

Galt caught the single-mast, reeled, and righted himself.

"I beat him," he said stupidly to Lark. "I got the best o' Cony. I never thought to do that. But I got the best o' Cony."

"I'm glad," Lark said fiercely. "But you wouldn't want—"

She stopped, suddenly aware of the nearness of the shore, of people staring, calling out to them. The yawl had been circling derelict in the wash of the tide. It was close in now, kept off shore only by the push of the river current. Sailors from the Runny, gipsies, and the big Negro men who had poled the barge last night lined docks and platforms.

Lark saw Mag there, wringing her hands, shrieking and moaning. Some sailors were putting out a davy boat, rowing toward the yawl with swift sure strokes. They grinned up at Lark.

"The bound lad won, did he?" one of them shouted.

Then they were boarding, reaching for the big landing paddle, bringing the yawl in with expert neatness, settling her in her accustomed berth, talking about the fight, laughing, winking at Lark, looking scornfully at the whimpering Cony.

In the group along the platforms Lark saw the black-clad figure of Matson. He stood there, looking amused and a little out of place with his graceful cape and exaggerated sweep of pheasant feather in his wide-brimmed felt hat.

"I'll kill un, Galt!" Mag pushed forward, trying to clamber into the boat. "I'll kill un for this!"

The sailors pushed her aside rudely, laughing. One of them said, "What's boiled you up, Mag? Cony be all right. He be just blubberin'. Never know you to set such store by him."

Cony raised his head, saw the circle of grinning faces, and began to groan heavily. Galt still stood there holding the mast. Lark stooped and tore a square from her petticoat, mopping the blood from his face. One of the sailors lifted her, then, to the platform flat. Mag glared at her malevolently.

"Give un a beatin' right, didn't he, un Cony?" A thick-featured sailor asked, guffawing.

"Drew—drew a knife on me," Cony gasped as if he were dying of a mortal wound, "the dirty sneakin' killer. Crept up on me and sought to murder me. I'll kill him, I'll lash e'er piece o' skin from his back. I'll beat him to death, by God, the dirty murderer."

Lark felt the sick cold fury well up unbearably in her.

"Galt didn't try to kill him," she said steadily. "He didn't draw a knife on him or creep up on him. Cony had a pistol pointed in Galt's face. He kicked him—I can show you the bruises, and Galt only did what any man here would have done. He tried to take care of himself—with his fists. If there was any unfairness, it was Cony's."

"Tried to cheat me by runnin' away from four years o' service," Cony's strength was returning, now that he was protected. "Tried to kill me. Let me get at him!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

NEXT time Gregory Peck is cast to play opposite a short girl, sympathize with him. He stands six-feet-thriller and declares that kissing a short girl, over and over, for the cameras, means keeping his neck craned and his knees bent four or five hours a day, and it's no fun. Now, kissing Ingrid Bergman for "Spellbound" was fine; she's 5 feet, 7 inches, just the right height. As a matter of fact, those kissing scenes drew crowds from all parts of the Selznick lot; workers flocked around to watch, till finally the performers grew self-conscious, and the set had to be closed. Incidentally, since Ingrid won her Oscar, Swedish papers are finally ecstatic about her.

When Anne Gillis broke into pictures Carole Lombard was her idol. Carole had had a run of terrific bad luck, as Carol; a numerologist urged her to add that final "e" to her name, and fame and fortune fol-



ANNE GILLIS

lowed. Anne, the ingenue of Republic's "The Magnificent Mr. M.," has just recovered from an automobile accident, as Carole had, and she's launching a new career—and she's now Anne instead of Ann.

Ona Munson's tired of living in a trunk, after two decades in show business. So she's bought a house in the Hollywood hills not too far from the studio where she's making "The Magnificent Mr. M.," for the radio studio where she has her own program.

Bill Goodwin, comedian on the Frank Sinatra air show, has turned movie actor; he has an important role in "The Stork Club." But says he, while he was in New York City he tried to get into the Stork Club and couldn't—it was crowded and he had no reservation.

Ever since Ethel Barrymore got her Oscar for her performance in "None But the Lonely Heart," the star of radio's "Miss Hattie" has been swamped with phone calls from Hollywood producers. Looks as if RKO would sign her for a picture called "Miss Hargreaves."

When Sammy Kaye, whose "Varieties" you hear on the Blue Network, began reading verse over the air, skeptics told him it was a sure way to lose listeners. But he received so many requests for copies of the poems that he decided to publish them in book form.

It's just 10 years since the first issue of The March of Time appeared on the screens of 417 theaters; today it's shown in more than 12,000. In Vol. II, one subject showed a rising political figure, Adolf Hitler. It also had a screen scoop, pictures of Sir Basil Zaharoff; a cameraman got those by disguising himself as a fruit peddler and hiding his camera under a bunch of bananas.

One of the oddest sights at La Guardia airport in New York occurs whenever James Melton is outward bound. The "Star Theater" tenor drives up in his 1910 Locomobile, whose top speed is 25 m.p.h. — to enter an airliner that can do 200 without half trying.

Janet Blair and Marc Platt, seen now in "Tonight and Every Night," will have the top roles in Columbia's "Tars and Spars." The coast guard musical will be filmed with established screen personalities and with coast guard and SPARS personnel.

Joan Davis has signed a five-year contract with the company that will sponsor her in a new air show next season, starting late in September or early in October, on a new network and at a new time.

Young Wright Made Sure of No Ill Wind

Inventor Orville Wright recognized the value of the scientific approach at an early age. When he was seven he went into the junk business.

"Orville, what are you going to do with all those bones you've collected?" asked a neighbor upon noticing the boy pulling a wagon-load of the stuff.

"Sell it to the fertilizer factory," replied young Wright.

"Horrors!" exclaimed the woman. "How can you go near the place? It smells awful."

"Doesn't bother me at all," explained the miniature merchant. "I go there when the wind is blowing toward the factory."



POST'S Raisin BRAN

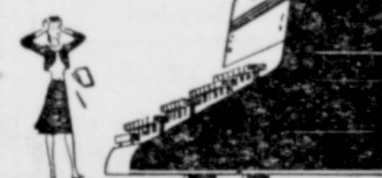
GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

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● Nut-brown, crisp-toasted Post's 40% Bran Flakes plus sweet, tender raisins—right in the same package. It's a flavorful combination to set your mouth to watering. Your whole family will love it. Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran in the big blue-and-white package today.



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Remember that Constipation can make all tasks look big! Energy at low ebb? Check constipation! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today. All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

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Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—

—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Improved Sheep Dip Proves Production Aid

Smaller Quantity of Derris Now Required

LATEST boon for sheep raisers comes from the U. S. department of agriculture in the form of an effective, economical and easily prepared dipping solution for ridding sheep of ticks.

Six ounces of derris powder containing 5 per cent rotenone are mixed with a little water to make a thin paste and then diluted in 100 gallons of water. Cube powder, also containing rotenone, may be substituted for derris.

Despite the limited supply of rotenone currently being imported into the U. S., flock owners may arrange for allocations to suit their needs. Control of sheep ticks is one of the authorized uses. Less than half as much derris or cube powder is needed to kill sheep ticks as was formerly thought necessary.

Dips made with derris or cube powders are not only easy to prepare, but save labor, since one dipping is enough. Most other sheep dips commonly used required two



Only Tick-Free Sheep Are Profitable.

applications about 24 days apart, the first to kill adult tick and the second to kill the new crop. The rotenone in the new dip kills both the tick and the pupae in one dipping, and remains effective in the fleece for several weeks.

Another advantage of the method is that unheated water from practically any source can be used. The presence of alkali or clay does not reduce the effectiveness of the new dip. However, pure clean water is best.

Veterinarians of the department's bureau of animal industry studied the effects of dips of various strengths. None of the dipped sheep nor their fleece suffered any ill effects.

Agriculture In the News

By W. J. Dryden

FACTS ON MILK

Four and one-half million farms produce milk. The annual supply in the U. S. would fill a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide, and 2½ feet deep.

The dairy industry annually supplies 15,000,000 pounds of casein used in casein paint. A paste from milk fermented is used by Soviet doctors to bring about rapid healing of wounds. It is also used in making fiber and plastics, also a wool substitute.

Penicillin, in mass production, was made possible by use of casein.

Pasteurized milk will prevent the spread of undulant fever. It is the most complete food and the most perishable. Hippocrates prescribed milk in 360 B. C. to build health. Milk exposed to sun for two hours will lose 20 per cent of its vitamin G content.

Milk can be rendered sterile by filtering through sand.

Feed Cattle Corncocks

Instead of burning corncocks to get rid of them, Ohio State university specialists are urging that they be saved and fed to beef cattle. With a shortage of feed possible before the end of next year, much of the needed roughage may be furnished by the corncock.

Many farmers find it advisable to grind the whole corn, cob and all, using a coarse grind. Some report that it takes a little encouragement before the cattle will eat the corncock.

Child Health Day, May 1, Is Dedicated This Year To Campaign for Better Birth Registrations



"A BIRTH Certificate for Every Baby in the U. S. A." is the slogan for Child Health Day, celebrated on May 1. Since 1923 May Day has become traditionally the children's day, and in 1928 congress passed a joint resolution requesting and authorizing the President to issue an annual proclamation designating May 1 as a day on which all groups interested in bettering conditions for children might unite and rededicate themselves to this cause.

The war emergency and selective service has demonstrated the value of complete and accurate birth registration at the time of birth. During the first 18 months following the bombing of Pearl Harbor the U. S. Civil Service commission alone asked the Bureau of the Census to make 500,000 searches of records for proof of citizenship when birth records were unavailable. These and subsequent searches have cost the federal government a million and a half dollars and required the services of 800 clerks and typists.

State vital statistics offices and the Bureau of the Census have been flooded with requests for delayed birth registration from great numbers of people who have had to prove citizenship to obtain jobs in war industries.

So a birth certificate is your "first citizenship paper." Most all states have laws governing these birth registrations, but despite these laws the Bureau of the Census estimates the nation has a backlog of almost 55 million persons who were not registered at the time of birth. The census in 1940 revealed that in some states birth registration is only about 75 per cent complete and in some of the southern states less than 50 per cent of the current births are registered. In the nation as a whole, the percentage of registrations was 92.5 per cent.

Country Records Less Complete. On the average, rural counties had less complete birth registrations than urban counties.

There are scores of instances in which a proper birth certificate is essential. Evidence of age, citizenship and family relationships may be required when a person enters school, obtains a work permit, auto driver's license, pilot's license, marriage license, nurse's license, to carry firearms, an insurance policy, to qualify for voting, to enlist in the armed services, to enter civil service, to qualify for social security benefits, for federal pensions, to obtain employment in industry, passports, old age assistance, right of inheritance, to establish claims for servicemen's dependent's allowance and a score of other reasons.

The children's bureau of the department of labor has played a major role in the development of more complete birth registrations. Other organizations which have helped in

this important work include the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Mothers' Congress, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and other women's organizations throughout the country.

The war has brought a bumper crop of babies. Since Pearl Harbor more than 10 million births have been recorded in this country. 1943 set a record of more than 3 million. Proper registration, which includes information on health, is important in the proper treatment and allocation of funds under the various federal laws, such as maternal and child health care, etc.

For instance, under the Social Security act federal funds are available to states to promote these welfare programs on the basis of the number of registered live births in the state. Much of the money appropriated through the social security act is earmarked for service in rural areas where community health facilities are limited, but it is in the rural areas where birth registration is least complete.

Birth records also are essential in determining the accuracy of gains and losses in the infant mortality rate and the causes of these deaths. Based on the records available, from 1915 to 1942 both infant mortality and maternal mortality have been cut about 60 per cent. In the decade 1933 to 1943 infant mortality has been reduced from 58 to 40 per 1,000 births. For every 3 babies who died in 1933 during the first year of

their lives, only 2 died in 1943.

In the same period maternal mortality was pared down 58 per cent. While 62 mothers died for every 10,000 births in 1933 only 26 died in 1943.

Depends on Registrar.

The key to complete registration of babies is the local registrar. In 1941 there were approximately 30,000 of these public servants charged with the responsibility of gathering birth and death certificates. In many states the duties are imposed on civil officials who have other duties, such as the town clerk. In other states the duties fall upon any citizen who is public spirited enough to assume them. The roster of local registrars includes housewives, pharmacists, merchants, physicians' wives, farmers, undertakers and individuals in other callings. Fees paid to the registrars run from 20 cents to \$1, but in a survey of six states, 72 per cent of these folks earned \$50 or less a year. Less than 2 per cent earned more than \$500.

Improvement in the records, however, is due to the work of these 30,000 local workers who depend upon the assistance of the doctors, nurses, midwives or others attendant at births.

Child Health officials say now is the time to bring mothers into the picture so that if every one else forgets, these mothers will do their part to make sure that there is on file a birth certificate for every baby in the U. S. A.

City Family Finds Living on Two-Acre Farm Much Better Than in New York Apartment

By Ed Robinson in "Better Homes and Gardens."

Two years ago we Robinsons lived in a New York apartment. We discovered that the unadvertised inconveniences outweigh the much-boasted conveniences that living in a large city has to offer.

When we had to take a long bus ride to let the baby play outdoors, we began to think seriously about living in the country. What we had in mind was a small place near enough to my job for me to go back and forth every day and yet large enough for us to grow a big part of our own food. We knew nothing about farming but began to read books and pamphlets. Then we moved to a small place near Norwalk, Conn., about an hour from my New York office.

Our basic idea was to farm for our own use rather than for profit—we called it our Have-More plan. When you produce only a few things, you have to sell the surplus at wholesale and buy other things at retail. When you raise a great many different things and use them yourself you are in effect selling at retail. How near have we come to this goal? Today we are producing all our milk and cream, some butter, all our eggs, about 120 pounds of chicken a year, over 200 pounds of pork, bacon and ham, plus rabbit, lamb, goose, raspberries, asparagus, and all but a few dollars worth of fresh, canned and frozen vegetables. And we are doing it all in our spare time.

We handle it all easily, and I am still able to commute to my New York job five days a week. We get up at six-thirty and I'm home from the office by seven in the evening and can work in the garden until nine. Usually we are in bed by ten, but in the canning season we are sometimes busy until midnight.

Earn Extra \$100 a Month.

Our figures show that the market value of the food we are producing averages \$55 a month above cost. Our expenditures for clothes, doctor bills and other costs have gone down. Instead of our spare time costing money for entertainment, we use it productively. Our payments on the place (which in 20 years will mean ownership) are less than the rent used to be. Add all these savings and the total is around \$900 a year—the equivalent, considering income taxes, of earning nearly \$100

a month extra. Eggs were our first project. We started with seven pullets at \$11. During eight months those seven hens laid 646 eggs; they cost us 25 cents a dozen against 60 cents in the store. We increased our flock to twenty. A better laying breed, these cut our feed costs about 15 per cent. We now eat four dozen eggs a week.

When several neighbors use the Have-More plan, variety can go up while both cost and labor are going down. We traded geese for turkeys, rabbits for pears, broilers and eggs for potatoes.

Milk From Goat.

In season we had all the fresh vegetables we could eat. In addition we canned and froze about 275 quarts for winter use and saved ourselves about \$150—that's \$150 over the \$22.50 we spent for plowing, seeds, fertilizer and spray.

A grade Nubian doe and her two-weeks-old kid, shipped 2,000 miles from one of America's best goat

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Feature

By NANCY PEPPER
UP IN ARMS

How many sterling silver bangle bracelets can you load on your arm from wrist to elbow? Well, that's how many you'll wear. Or maybe you prefer those two-inch-wide silver bangles with your name engraved on one, your Dream Man's name on the other. They look like handcuffs, sorta. And don't forget your silver identification and friendship link bracelets.

How to Be Charming—You wear silver charm bracelets, of course.

Barrettes are back—But they must be sterling silver and they must have his name or yours (or both) engraved on them.

Rings 'n Pins—Yes, the silver fad has spread to lapel and sweater pins, too—and bulky silver rings are treasured. Also that popular friendship ring with tiny silver hearts dangling from it.

Wanna Spoon, Goon?—Then just salvage a sterling silver spoon and bend it to fit your wrist. Time was when you were satisfied with a dime store spoon, covered with nail polish. This year, you'll take sterling—or else!

Daffynitions

BOOMER BOY—Popular Wolf. **YOU JAR ME**—You make me mad.

DIM BULB—A stupid person. **GAMBLER**—One who makes bad dates.

DAPPER—The brand new word for neat, keen, rugged, super sharp. (What—another!)

MARRIED—Going Steady. **GRAVEL GERTIE**—A drippy gal (The D. Tracy influence).

ARE YOU SERIOUS—Instead of "Are you kidding?"

AN ELEANOR—A gal who really gets around.

PASS THE FEATHER—What you say when someone tells a joke that's not funny. The idea is that you could tickle yourself with a feather and make yourself laugh—see?

BROWN SUGARING—Telling fibs.

COOKIE DUSTER—Moustache.

TAKE IT EASY, BREEZY—Other words, "not so fa-a-ast!"

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Keep a day-to-day or weekend-to-weekend diary and you'll have some standards for comparison when your social life seems to slip. Suppose you don't have a date the entire weekend and you didn't have one last weekend either? Look back into your diary. Weren't there wide open spaces last year, too? Then, suddenly, weren't you back in the social whirl with more dates than you could handle? Learn to take the good with the bad—and the good will seem better and the bad not so tragic.

breeders, cost \$49 including shipping. Our friends are always flabbergasted when we tell them that was goat milk they had for lunch. Actually, goat milk, properly handled, has no distinctive taste, is a little richer than cow milk and naturally homogenized.

We bought two inoculated seven-week-old pigs in April, slaughtered them in December and had 48 pounds of pork at a cost of 22 cents a pound. From our two does and buck we'll have 30 to 40 young three or four-pound rabbits in a year. They are easier to dress than chickens, require less than five minutes care a day and cost only 8 to 11 cents a pound.

Colorado Wheat Takes Prize Third Year



For the third successive year wheat grown in Colorado won the Phillips W. Pillsbury prize for the best grain raised in the country. Jesse Powers, Henderson, Colo., farmer, was awarded the trophy for the 1944 crop year with hard red spring wheat. Presentation was made in Denver by R. B. Tucker, left, and Carl Powell, right, two of the judges.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Skin looking dull? Skin dry, lines showing up? Do some Quick Work! Spread on a generous layer of vanishing cream. Stroke and pat it well into the lines and furrows of the skin. Relax for a minute. Then remove the cream with tissues, leaving on a light film as a base for your powder. This Minute Mask will do wonders for your skin—and quick too!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Fea

Gems of Thought

A SOCIETY cannot be founded only on the pursuit of pleasure and power; a society can only be founded on the respect for liberty and justice.—Taine.

Nothing ever becomes real till it is experienced—even a proverb to you till your life has illustrated it.—John Keats.

But it is as impossible for a man to be created by anyone but himself, as for a thing to be and not to be, at the same time.—Emerson.

The shame is not in having once been foolish but in not cutting the folly short.—Horace.

Opportunities are made as often as they happen.

Gold to Be Had in City's Streets for the Digging

Digging for gold in the street with penknives is not a sign of lunacy in Kalgoorlie, Western Australia. Prospectors walking through the main thoroughfare of Hannan street sometimes notice gleaming patches of gold in the pavements and stoop to chip out pieces with their knives.

The explanation given is that when, in 1899, the municipal council sought a suitable mixture of metal and concrete, they bought ore from the Golden Zone Mine at one shilling a ton. While the ore carried four pennyweights of gold to the ton, it was unprofitable to recover it, but now the tread of thousands of feet has worn the pavements till bits of gold in the ore have begun to show.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Greater facilities are now provided farmers for recapping rear tires on tractors and other rubber-shod farm equipment. B. F. Goodrich is active in this extended farm rubber conservation.

Industrial machinery and consumer durable goods, such as automobiles, refrigerators and the like, use the major portion of molded and extruded mechanical rubber goods made in the U. S.

The Belgian Congo is still providing natural rubber for the Allies' stockpile. Last year's output has been put at 3000 tons, compared with 2,400 tons in 1943.

Jersey Shaw

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



Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER



HELP for your Garden

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Simplicity Is the Keynote for Entertaining (See Recipes Below)

Tricks for the Hostess

No smart woman need be in a dilemma when it's time for her to entertain. It takes more than rationing and food shortages to do that. Indeed, if you don't breathe a word about how difficult it was to get it together, your friends will think you are giving them a glimpse of prewar entertaining.

You can stretch the precious meat with a supporting cast of vegetables. If you're serving nonrationed eggs, gild them with a bit of cheese and no one will dream that you had to do some fancy extending.

What about sugar? Well, there are syrups, point-free prepared puddings and molasses. No, there need be no difficulties; dress up your dishes and carry on.

Entertaining is fun, but that means fun not only for the guests but for the hostess. It's all up to you whether the party's going to be pleasant for you or not. Gather your point-easy recipes, plan accordingly and I'm sure it will all come out all right.

Let's pretend your guests are coming in for an evening of conversation and a bit of food later on. You'll want a good beverage or cool drink and with that an unusual cake. Here is one made to order for the occasion.

*Prune Cake.

2 cups sifted cake flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon each, ground cloves, nutmeg, allspice
1/2 cup lard
2 eggs
1 cup prunes, cooked without sugar
3/4 cup milk

Sift together all dry ingredients. Blend about 1/2 of the mixture with the lard until soft and fluffy. Add unbeaten eggs and beat light. Cut prunes into small pieces and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of the dry mixture. Add remaining dry ingredients to creamed mixture together with 1/2 cup of the milk. Stir smooth. Add remaining milk and prune mixture and then pour into greased layer pans. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until done, 25 to 30 minutes. This cake is good with a mocha or lemon icing.

Delicately spiced cookies are good to have in the cookie box because they're easy to fall back on when the crowd comes in for refreshments:

Lynn Says:

Quick Tips: To make a novel dinner or luncheon dish, broil slices of bologna from which casings have been removed. Then fill the cups with creamed potatoes and onions or any other creamed vegetable.

When making hamburgers for a crowd, wrap each individually in waxed paper. The rounds may be cut with a cookie cutter to make them an even size.

When making scalloped potatoes, prepare a complete main dish by placing slices of dried beef in between the sliced potatoes.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Creamed Deviled Eggs
over Crisp Noodles
Buttered Peas and Celery
Apricot Cottage Cheese Salad
Whole Wheat Bread Spread
*Prune Cake Beverage

*Recipe given.

Maple Nut Balls.

1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup molasses
2 1/4 cups flour (about)

Cream lard, sugar and salt together. Add sour milk in which soda has been dissolved. Add ginger and molasses and enough flour to make dough that is not sticky. Shape into small balls and bake on oiled pans at 375 degrees. While still hot, press the flat sides together and roll in maple-flavored icing, made with confectioners' sugar. Roll in finely chopped nuts. It takes 10 to 12 minutes to bake cookie balls.

Oatmeal-Mincemeat Cookies. (Makes 2 1/2 dozen cookies)

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
3/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
1 cup oatmeal, uncooked
1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
1 cup mincemeat

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Cream the shortening, add the brown sugar, then egg and beat until light and fluffy. Last fold in oatmeal, nutmeats and mincemeat, blending well. Add flour mixture and stir until all flour disappears. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

As main dishes for luncheons or suppers, I'm suggesting two fish dishes which will be substantial enough even if there are hearty appetites present. They can both be as pretty as a picture to please the ladies:

Shrimp Curry in Rice Ring. (Serves 6)

3 tablespoons butter or fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups shrimp, fresh, cooked, cleaned

Milk
2 teaspoons curry powder
4 cups cooked rice

Melt butter or fat; blend in flour. Gradually add milk to flour mixture, enough to make about 2 cups

sauce. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Place over hot water, add shrimp. Add curry which has been mixed with a little water. Combine rice with dark corn syrup and pack firmly in a quart mold. Set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. To serve, unmold rice ring and fill center with shrimp mixture. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

After oiling the sewing machine, stitch through a blotter several times. This takes up all surplus oil on the machine, and keeps from getting it on the material.

Dental floss is fine for mending elastic, because it wears so long. Take care in mending that tiny rubber threads are not damaged. Sew between them.

Turn the mattress every week, first from end to end, next from side to side to get maximum wear and comfort from it.

Carrots with no tops stay crisp longer than those that have the leaves left on.

Equal parts of salt, flour, and vinegar make an effective paste to clean brass, copper, or pewter. Apply the paste, let stand for an hour, rub off, wash with water, and then polish.

Daddy's worn-out shirts can be made over into cunning blouses, dresses or suits for the one-year-old, provided a little trimming and imagination are used.

This Charming Apron Done in Filet Crochet



7436

NOW that you've discovered the charm of crocheted party aprons, you'll want this one done in filet crochet; easy-to-follow chart.

Handwork you'll enjoy—a filet crochet apron—inexpensive when you make it yourself. Pattern 7436 has directions; chart.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 50, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

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Name _____
Address _____

13,400-Mile Auto Race

The longest automobile race in history was run from New York to Paris in 1908, its route crossing the United States, Canada, Alaska, Siberia, Russia, Poland, Germany and France. Of the six cars that started, only two completed the trip, with the winner, driven by two Americans, covering the 13,400 miles in 112 days.

Golden Goodness!

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods!"
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Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

GASLESS FUEL HERE, Says Engineer

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

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

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HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

How Men Love These Raised Doughnuts!
Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with more EXTRA Vitamins.

DOUGHNUTS

1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/4 cups milk, scalded and cooled
4 1/2 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 egg, well beaten
1 tablespoon sugar in lukewarm milk. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and beat well. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour, until bubbles burst on top. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add salt, egg and nutmeg. Add to yeast mixture. Add remaining flour to make moderately soft dough. Knead lightly, turn out on floured board and roll 1/4 inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter (3-inch). Place on floured board, cover with cloth and let rise about 1 hour. Fry in deep fat, hot enough to brown 1-inch cube of bread in 60 seconds, or 375° F. Fry on both sides, turning only once. Drain, cool and roll in powdered sugar. Makes 3 dozen.



New Revised Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

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