

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

## AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, N. M. Friday, May 11, 1945

### Nation's School Children Ready To Assume Part in Seventh Drive

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation's 30,000,000 school children are again all set to assume as much responsibility as is given them in helping to meet the \$7,000,000,000 quota set for sales of War Bonds to individuals in the Seventh War Loan.

The demonstrated sales effectiveness of school children was an important factor in the determination of the dates set for this new Drive—May 14th through June 30th. Insistence on the part of many War Finance Chairmen throughout the country paid tribute to the vital support that pupils, teachers and school administrators have given previous Bond Drives.

A recent survey reveals that more than 20 million people heard about the Sixth War Loan from school children. Over eleven million were directly asked to buy bonds by these boys and girls, a little less than a third of whom were solicited in no other way.

The participation of school children ranges from rallies at their schools to the taking over of actual house-to-house canvassing. In Penns Grove, a small New Jersey town, during the last Drive, E Bond sales were lagging badly. In desperation, the War Finance Committee turned to the students of the town's two high schools and one grammar school. "If the adults won't do it, it's up to you," the County Chairman told them. Accepting the challenge, within a week boys and girls had sold \$25,000 worth of bonds, and before the close of the Drive, Penns Grove's 6,485 citizens had topped their E Bond quota by \$17,000. "Let's chuck that worriment about youth taking responsibility into the ash can," said the local weekly newspaper.

In Michigan, public schools sold \$23,750,560 worth of bonds in the Sixth War Loan, with Detroit schools contributing almost a third of this

figure. One school in the heart of Detroit averaged sales of \$233.60 per pupil; another, in a wealthier district, tallied up \$349 for each of its 800 students.

Through special promotions staged by the schools of the small town of Laconia, New Hampshire, whose pupils manned booths, recorded the Drive's progress in downtown department store windows and canvassed all the town's fourteen districts, E Bond sales amounted to \$341,334 against a quota of \$272,300.

In the state of Washington, the 80,000 school children in King County sold 27,763 E Bonds in one day—\$1,182,281 worth.

And in Kings County, New York, elementary and secondary school children tallied up \$4,137,435 through the sale of 41,253 E Bonds during the Sixth War Loan.

On Pearl Harbor Day in a remote Virginia county, school pupils canvassed the neighborhood and sold \$18,000 worth of Bonds; their total sales for the last Drive amounted to \$46,000—eight per cent of which was estimated to be "new" sales.

Preparing fellow townspeople for solicitation by the pupils of Fairmount School, Hackensack, N. J., the principal wrote: "You may feel that we are placing an unusual responsibility on our children, but they are unusual children, living in unusual times. They are sincere in their belief that the future of America depends upon our continued support of every man in the line of battle." Pupils sold bonds worth more than \$1,000,000 in the Sixth War Loan.

with him on other business.

Word was received here Monday that Miss Thelma Munson had become the bride of M. W. Faulkinberry in the home of Robert A. Waller of Artesia Saturday morning. The groom is from Portales where they plan to make their home for now.

### Warning!

There have been several cases of shooting with a 22 calibre rifle in the town limits. This is strictly against the state laws and town ordinances. The town ordinance reads as follows: "That any person who shall carry or discharge a deadly weapon, either concealed or otherwise within the corporate limits of the Town of Hope shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$300 or by imprisonment of not less than 6 months or by both such fine and imprisonment." This shooting in the Town of Hope has got to stop before someone gets killed.

### Fatal Accident

Juanita Briscoe, aged 2 years 4 months and 10 days, was instantly killed Thursday, May 3, by being run over by a car in Artesia. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Church of Christ here with Rev. Robt. Waller officiating. Interment was in the upper cemetery. The deceased is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Briscoe, a brother James Gare, and a sister, Dorothy Marie.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the many acts of sympathy shown us at the death and burial of our baby and for the floral contributions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Briscoe

### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward were Roswell visitors Monday.

Mrs. Emmitt Potter and Mrs. C. Harris went to El Paso Thursday.

The Hope schools and the stores closed in observation of VE Day Tuesday.

The fifth and sixth grades plan to make a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns today.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of War Bonds at the Penasco Valley News office during the Seventh War Loan Drive.

J. C. Stegall has the foundation for his residence finished and Mr. H. H. Neel started on the carpenter work this week.

Mr. J. C. Buckner went to Roswell Wednesday. He was accompanied as far as Artesia by Mrs. Chas. Cope.

The Eighth Grade Class is to give a play entitled "Pampered Darling" at the school gym this evening. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. J. C. Stegall and children returned last week from spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Neal, near Ruidosa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lauderdale, Mrs. James Hardin Lauderdale and her sister of Morenci, Ariz. arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. J. C. Lauderdale's mother, Mrs. Mary Hardin.

### ...THOUGHTS...

Like a well regulated piece of machinery, God's plan for saving mankind is a perfect system.

Each piece of a machine, however small or seemingly unimportant, is necessary or the maker would not have put it there. Each part serves its own purpose, and can not be rejected as useless because it does not do the work of another piece. If one thing alone did the work nothing else would be necessary. If faith alone saves sinners, then repentance has no part in the plan. But this contradicts Jesus. [Lk. 13:3] If faith and repentance alone save, then b'p'ism has no place in the system. But this contradicts Jesus also. [Mk. 16:16] It is dangerous to deny what He says.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Hope, New Mexico

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

### Morgenthau Cites Types of Issues Issued to Public

A grateful Nation has girded itself for the Mighty Seventh War Loan for 14 billions of dollars, half of which has been assigned as the individual sales quota. According to reports from state chairmen reaching Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury in Washington, the Nation is ready for the huge task.

Mr. Gamble was enthusiastic about results. He said "We're prepared to do the best job in the 7th War Loan." Mr. Gamble said that "not only is there more money available than ever before in each state, but individual income will be higher in the period of the 7th War Loan than in any previous War Loan period."



MORGENTHAU

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said seven billions of dollars has been assigned as the quota for individual investors and that the major emphasis throughout the drive will be placed on the quota for individuals. The individual quota is the highest established in any of the previous drives, the secretary said.

The E Bond quota alone is 4 billion. The 7th War Loan seeks nearly as much in the one drive as was asked in the first two drives of last year which were held up to this time. The two drives of this year, therefore, will seek nearly as much as was sought in the three drives of 1944.

The Secretary stated that there is every evidence that Federal expenditures are going to remain at a high level for some time to come, and that the Seventh War Loan program was designed to obtain maximum funds necessary to prosecute the War from non-bank investors.

The securities, which will be sold under the direction of the State War Finance Committees, are as follows: Series E, F and G Savings Bonds, Series C Savings Notes, 2 1/2% Bonds, 2 1/4% Bonds, 1 1/2% Bonds, 1/2% Certificates of Indebtedness. The 1 1/2% Bonds will not be offered in the Drive to corporations.

The Drive for individuals will extend from May 14 to June 30. However, an intensification of activities in the sale of Series E bonds began April 9, when millions of persons on payroll savings plans throughout the country were asked to enlarge their participation as a part of the Seventh War Loan. All Series E, F and G Savings Bonds and Series C Savings Notes processed through the Federal Reserve Banks between April 9 and July 7 will be credited to the Drive.

During the final phase of the Drive which will cover the period from June 18 through June 30, subscriptions will be received from all other non-bank investors for the 2 1/4% and 2 1/2% marketable bonds and the certificates of indebtedness.

### True or False

Test your knowledge of your Government's War Bond Financing program. The answers to these questions, given at the end, should be known by every American. How good are you?

- 85 million Americans have purchased Series E War Bonds.
- 84% of all the money ever invested in E Bonds is still invested in them.
- If a Bond is lost, stolen or destroyed, it is just the same as if the owner had lost the money he invested.
- E Bonds may be cashed at any

### 7th War Loan

The Seventh War Loan Drive commences Monday, May 14, and continues through the end of June. The war in Europe is over but we still have the Japs to lick and they are tough customers. Lets all do our part. The Penasco Valley News is going to carry quite a bit of news about the 7th War Loan Drive and if the local news is cut short don't blame us.

By this time everyone knows that the war in Europe is over and it won't be long before some of the boys will be coming home. We should all be thankful so much has been done and now, "On to Tokyo."

Job printing for sale at the News office.

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

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

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

qualified bank for their full cost any time after 60 days from date of issue.

5. The U. S. Government's promise to redeem War Bonds any time after 60 days from date of issue is just as strong as its promise to stand back of a dollar bill.

6. You have to hold a Bond the full ten years to get any interest.

7. The lowest-priced War Bond costs \$25.

8. War Bonds are better than cash.

9. Two persons cannot own a War Bond jointly.

10. The only reason we should buy War Bonds is to help pay for food, ammunition, etc., for the armed forces.

### ANSWERS

- True.
- True.
- False. War Bonds are registered in the names of their owners, and lost Bonds can be replaced.
- True.
- True. Compare wording on a Bond and a bill.
- False. Your Bond increases in value after one year. See the values on the back of the Bond. But you get a greater increase in value the longer you hold a Bond, up to \$1 at the end of 10 years for every \$3 you paid.
- False. A \$25 Bond costs \$18.75.
- True. They can be replaced if lost, they increase in value and they can be converted into cash in case of need.
- False. War Bonds can be owned by two people as co-owners or as owner and beneficiary.
- False. Your savings invested in War Bonds will also help to stabilize prices now and to provide for your own security in the future.

INSURE your future—  
Save WITH WAR BONDS

### DUNKEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts and children were Roswell visitors Saturday.

Mr. Charles Cope of Hope is employed on the Watts ranch.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ivans and children visited Mr. and Mrs.

### Marshall, King Pledge Victory to 'Bond Front'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Army has overcome what in the past would have seemed to have been insurmountable obstacles and the

Navy has promised full unconditional surrender, Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall and Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King said today, in commenting on the Mighty Seventh War Loan.

General Marshall said:

"We in the Army have overcome what in the past would have seemed to have been insurmountable obstacles. So have you. That is where the enemy miscalculated—for to Americans, nothing has ever been impossible. Yours is a hard task—a heavy responsibility. But we of the Army have confidence that you will again achieve the impossible."

Admiral King said:

"We have had two wars to wage. One of those wars is just beginning. That means that your own labors, far from over, are also just beginning. The Navy, like the Army, has one objective. The unconditional surrender of the enemy. We will attain that objective because of people of good faith. People who have demonstrated their patriotism and their willingness to undertake the most gigantic financial task ever undertaken by a free people."



KING

E. C. George Sunday.

There was no school Tuesday because of V.E. Day.

Delbert Ivans was a business visitor in Alamogordo Wednesday.

### PINON NEWS

Mrs. Dan Smith was on the sick list Sunday.

There was a party in the school house Saturday night. All reported a nice time.

There were several coyote chases last week, but no coyotes killed.

There were all day services at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Pinon school closes this coming Friday.

Mrs. Ida Prude was in Pinon Sunday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nona Means.

Buddie Havens had the misfortune of falling in a cistern at Don Merritts Friday. No harm done, only gave the older people a very bad scare.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean have moved to the Paul Stevenson ranch

Mun and James Havens spent Saturday night in the J. W. Stevenson home.

### AVIS NEWS

This community was well represented at the Commencement Exercise, in the Weed gymnasium Thursday night. Mr. Ward Cortis gave the address.

Misses Dorothy Cridebring, Mildred Bell, and Roberta Smith spent Friday night in the E. C. Estes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Frances Smith Tuesday.

Mr. Charley Smith went to Artesia Monday to get his car which had been in the garage for repairs. Mr. Cecil Smith went



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Mount Drives to Smash Nazi Pockets for Early Win; Guerrillas Pare Jap Strength

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.)



Forced to view emaciated bodies of atrocity victims near Weimar, German civilians register conflicting emotions. Stories of brutalities have led congressmen to call for harsh peace.

EUROPE: Trap Closes

With Adolf Hitler himself directing the city's defenses, Berlin stood as a burning symbol as combined U. S., British, Russian and French armies sought a speedy knockout of German remnants to bring the war to an early conclusion.

Of all the savage city fighting of World War II — fighting which left such historic centers as Warsaw and Vienna in ruin — none approached the ferocity of the battle for Berlin, where German women and even children reportedly joined the 500,000 army defenders in a fanatical attempt to curb the Russian steamroller.

With both Germans and Russians fighting with a burning hatred for each other, the battle swirled from house to house through rubble strewn streets, with massed Red artillery and air fleets steadily reducing enemy strongpoints. Said Russian correspondents: "Each stone of the city, each meter of street, is against us. We have to take them with our blood."

As the Reds' vise closed on embattled Berlin and Hitler exposed himself to one of the most dramatic captures in history, elements of the two Russian armies attacking the city swept beyond it westward for a junction with American troops along the Elbe and Mulde rivers. Meanwhile, still another Red force smashed past Stettin to drive westward along the Baltic coast and join British troops whittling Nazi pockets in the north.

Working together to finish off the Germans in the north, the allies also cooperated to K. O. them in the south, with two drives aiming to smash the Nazis' vaunted national redoubt in the Bavarian Alps and pinch off the great arsenal of Czechoslovakia.

In the first instance, the French 1st army, the U. S. 7th and 9th and the Russians rode hard on the enemy's mountain hideout from the west, north and east in an attempt to enter it before fanatical SS men could steady themselves for a stand. In the other instance, the U. S. 3rd army pushed into Czechoslovakia from the west while Russians moved in from the east, with the Yanks also swinging southward into Austria for a hookup with the Reds. Thus was a solid ring of steel forged around Hitler's last important industrial area.

In Italy, fast U. S. and British motorized columns and low-flying planes shot up retreating Nazi troop columns falling back on the Alps to the north. Italian partisans fast took over administration of this last stronghold of Mussolini's.

POSTWAR SECURITY: Discuss Terms

As delegates from 46 United Nations fashioned a postwar organization to keep the peace at the San Francisco conference, they pondered amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan, serving as a basis for such a body.

Foremost among the amendments were those proposed by China and supported by the U. S., Britain and Russia calling for the application of justice and international law in settlement of disputes; the referral of changes or development of such law to the assembly of the security organization, and the addition of educational and cultural cooperation to the postwar body's responsibilities.

With the U. S., Britain, Russia, China and France dominating the organization through permanent

membership on the executive council, and with any of the five big nations able to check the use of force or economic sanctions for aggression, many of the smaller countries strove for greater representation of the smaller states in policy making.

PACIFIC: Guerrillas Help

Effective in harassing enemy strength in Europe, guerrillas are playing an equally effective role in the Philippines, where their operations behind Japanese lines are helping to reduce their position.

While regular American army units tightened their hold on the Baguio district in northern Luzon, where the Japanese were putting up a last stand, Philippine guerrillas sallied far behind the front lines to capture the big port of Vigan and adjacent airfield and clean up the entire province of Ilocos Sur.

Meanwhile, Japanese defenses on bloody Okinawa crumbled under the terrific weight of U. S. naval, low-flying aerial and artillery bombardment, with the Yanks fighting forward through battered trenchments. Japanese dead far outnumbered prisoners, again indicating the ferocity with which they resisted.

FRANCE: Bombshell

With Marshal Henri Petain still commanding a large following, France seethed as the 89-year-old hero of Verdun of World War I and collaborationist of World War II voluntarily returned to his native country to stand trial on charges of plotting against the state.

Famed for stopping the Germans at Verdun in 1916 when they threatened to break the back of French resistance, Petain gained notoriety after his country's downfall in 1940 for a cooperative policy with the enemy which his followers aver was necessary for him to obtain fair treatment for the stricken nation.

Declaring that at his age one had only to fear a failure to perform his duty, Petain said he was returning for trial not only to clear his own honor, but also to protect all of his followers. The peculiarity of the Marshal's position is exemplified by the fact that some of his reforms have been carried over by the De Gaulle government.

MEAT: Supply Cut

Ring true to predictions that the meat situation would grow even tighter, OPA revealed a 2 1/2 per cent cut in supplies this month from April, with slightly more veal, lamb, mutton and pork offset by about 9,000,000 pounds less beef.

At the same time, OPA announced that rationing would be extended to cover 99 1/2 per cent of all available meat items, with only about 5,000,000 pounds of mutton left on a point-free basis. Cull and utility grades of veal and lamb and the breasts, shanks, necks and flanks of those meats were put on the red-point list.

So that the amount of red points would jibe with the available supplies of meat, point values were upped, with increases of from one to two points a pound for most cuts of all grades of lamb and veal and one point a pound on most beef steaks. Utility grades of veal and lamb will possess the same ration values as the better tvoes.

Washington Digest

Sincerity Marks Peace Parley at San Francisco



Creation of Flexible Organization Foreseen; Position of President Truman Bolsters Hand of U. S. Delegation.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—There is something significant, I believe, in the fact that this world conference which hopes to plot a happier course for the future of the world is being held at the Golden Gate. I can't help contrasting the atmosphere with that which enveloped the gathering on the banks of the Seine 26 years ago, which I also covered.

I think there is much more hope for success for this gathering than there was for the Paris conference two decades ago, although most of us who crowded into its opening session on the Quai d'Orsay in Paris on a sunny January day in 1919, were well supplied with hope, too.

I think the meeting place was well chosen and if the agenda becomes unfinished business, it might well be concluded on the same spot where the clean fog sweeps in from the Pacific whose wide waters unite the east and the west.

There still lingers on California's shores the memory of its multifold historical national contacts. It was here in "Drake's Bay" that the famous English explorer is said to have stopped to repair his ship. I say was Drake's bay for later, Cermeño, the Spaniard, on a voyage from Manila in 1595, was shipwrecked in the same body of water and gave it its present name of San Francisco bay. The Franciscan missionaries built missions a mile-day's journey apart from southern to northern California. The sword followed the cross and Portola's Spanish soldiers fought their way up to what is still called the Presidio, the very year the American nation was born.

Less definite are the records of the czar's explorers but the "Russian river" just north of here remains a flowing memento of their early visits.

Less distinguished Chinese and Japanese came and raised their problems; great settlements of Hindus remain in the state and colonies of Swiss and Italians toil among vineyards reproducing the products of their homelands.

Seek to Build On Firm Ground

As I write these lines two things appear as near certainties as certainties exist in this kaleidoscopic world. The United Nations are sincere in the hope of erecting some sort of structure which, if it is humanly possible to do so, can provide a place for the shelter, care and feeding of the dove of peace. A shadowy and almost paradoxical corollary of this statement is the frank acknowledgment that probably one desideratum primum omnium of only one of the great powers is the international organization itself. What Russia and Britain want, first of all, is an inner citadel girded by strong mutually protective alliances. The rest of the structure is, for them, largely window dressing. Nevertheless, to obtain cooperation among the strong few, they are willing to include the weaker many.

The second thing which I think even at this juncture can be predicted is that no matter how harmonious the building of this new temple of hope may be, the final edifice will be constructed on such a broad foundation and with such wide portals, that it will not confine its tenants to any very strict restraint of action. There will be plenty of room to turn around in it, in case some of the occupants feel they don't want to go in exactly the same direction as their fellows. This is not a cynical conclusion—it is simply the result of a practical desire not to put anything in the way of getting something started. The American delegation realizes that.

An agreement on major questions which could be decided following the meeting of Stettinius, Molotov and Eden was announced by the delegation before we left Washington, which meant that Senator Vandenberg was satisfied that the wording of the final agreement which the Americans would accept contained enough elasticity to provide an "escape clause." This assures the senate and the American people that

this nation will not be bound, even by implication, to support injustices perpetrated by other nations, past or present.

Truman Understands Congress' Viewpoint

With Harry Truman in the White House the position of the delegation has been strengthened by his announcement that he would not attend the meeting in person, but would back up his delegates from his desk "where he belonged." There are several other things that augur well for harmony. The senate knows that Mr. Truman is not personally committed in any way to Britain or Russia since he did not participate in any of the talks of the Big Three; they noted his remark that Foreign Commissar Molotov when he arrived in this country would pay his respects to the President of the United States "as he should." This time the mountain had come to Mahomet, not the reverse.

Lastly, there is the very potent fact that President Truman was Senator Truman for a long while. He knows the legislative viewpoint and, to know the legislative viewpoint, not academically as an outside observer, but as a long-time possessor of that viewpoint, is of great practical importance. Remember the frequent controversies between the administration and congress in the past few years. Note, likewise, two of the outstanding successes in obtaining cooperation between the executive and the legislative branches: Cordell Hull and James Byrnes, both former members of congress.

So much for the hope for domestic harmony. Now consider the difference between the position of the United States in 1919 and the United States in 1945.

Then, it is true, our entry into the war made victory possible. But now we have taken over the major burden of the fighting and in so doing have become the most powerful country in the world and of all the powerful countries, the one which emerges with its military resources least impaired—by far the most powerful in terms of army, navy and war material and wealth. On the whole I think it is fair to report a general feeling of optimism on the part of the American delegation and at least a feeling on the part of other delegates I have met, of willingness to try to justify that optimism.

A G.I. President

It is a long time since we have had an ex-soldier in the White House. President Truman is the first veteran of World War I to accept the mansion.

As you know he broadcast to the troops overseas soon after he addressed congress. Naturally the movie-cameras and the sound-track boys were there. So were the army photographers. But the Big Boys get the priorities at such shows. The newsreels, the top-flight magazines and the rest. The boys in uniform were pushed back. They didn't belong.

As a result they got a sad side shot that was strictly ng.

So the officer in charge went up and asked if he could have a re-take. "Certainly," (or words to that effect since we don't quote Presidents) said President Truman. "Go ahead, we'll do the whole thing over."

Well, army pictorial does things right. It has some of the best Hollywood technical men in uniform. It took a long time to get just the right lighting. So an official came up and said:

"You have just ten minutes more."

Up spoke the captain: "Do you want the President taken right or wrong?"

The President broke in: "Take all night if you want to." (or, as I said, words to that effect). This picture was for the G.I.s.

And so they fiddled and fooled until they had the lights right, until they had everything just right.

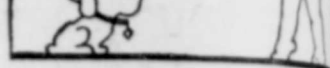
And then the President went ahead and did his speech over again.

It is one of the best action shots taken in the White House.

But you won't see it. It was just for the G.I.s.

THE CHEERFUL CHEER

My spirits are cheerful and airy and gay I'm so filled with gladness I just effervesce A little more joy and simply capsize My troubles are just for a ballast, I guess



WNU Features.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in various industry will not apply without consent of availability from their United States Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Attention Ex-Servicemen Auto mechanics, body men, cabinet trimmers needed for essential work wages, vacation with pay. A steady good men. Write BOX 412, San Francisco Newspaper Union, District 10.

BLACKSMITH, white, sober, must be a plow man. Pay by week or on time basis. Must be under 35. Study on or wire LOUIS A. HAUSER, Box 1, Denver, Colo.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE mechanics and body men needed for permanent jobs in cool, colorful Colorado. Good working conditions. Good salaries. Have U.S.E.S. referral card. Phone Mrs. Foudre Chevrolet Co., Fort Collins, Colo.

EXPERT CHEVROLET MECHANIC general car mechanic. Permanent and opportunity for future for right man. Pay \$1.25 per hour up. Modern Chevrolet dealership in town of 3,000. 20 miles Colorado line. Write to Perry Smoot Chevrolet Co., Box 117, Farmington, Mo.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS MEN OR WOMEN HAND SEWERS ROPE SPLICERS RIGGERS FLOOR HELP

Needed in manufacture of critical parts for U. S. army. Essential work. No clearance required. Apply at DENVER TENT & AWNING CO. 1640 Arapahoe Denver, Colorado

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPS.

FOREIGN JOBS—NOW—Purchase Stock for list and particulars. ROWE ENT. PRIZE, P. O. Box 1829, Hollywood 28, Cal.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Choice English Springer puppies. Guaranteed heeler, companion watch dog. Males \$15, Females \$12. Shipped C. O. D. Maplane Farm - Dinah, Ia.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

BIG portable hay grinder that will grind 14 other items that go with it. Sabetha Processing Co., Sabetha, Kan.

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

FARMS AND RANCHES

Rio Grande Valley irrigated vegetable farms—cash crops every month in the year. F. D. ROGERS Weslaco, Texas Dept. DW.

372 acre ranch, 120 in cultivation and break out 60 acres more. Bench land. Joining pasture land can be bought. F. F. Rosenthal, 4 miles from Parker, Colo.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

MAYTAG WASHERS are real wartime friends. Use only genuine Maytag Multi-Motor Oil in your Maytag engine. Save wear and expense. Genuine parts for any Maytag ever built at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or Maytag Factory Branch.

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

INSTRUCTION

LEARN WATCHMAKING. Watchmaking profession is fascinating and profitable when knowledge is properly acquired. For particulars Dept. D, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF HOROLOGY, Denver 2, Colo.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

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

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

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Tomato, Cabbage and Broccoli Plants 100 postpaid \$1; 1,500 collect \$3.35. Spanish and Crystal Wax Onion Plants—500 postpaid \$1, 6,000 collect \$1.50. LAKE MEAD FARMS, Overton, Nevada

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

WNU—M 18—43

Hay Fever Sufferers

Don't suffer the agony and sleepless nights like you did last summer. I suffered many summers, and found great relief without drugs or medicines. I am so happy I can hardly hold myself. Send this ad and one dollar bill. I will tell you what I did. The relief will be worth many times the price.

FRANCIS D. BERRY 1, 609

Box 823 - - - - - Denver 1, Colo.

HOME In WA WNU Wi

HOOSEIER Claude of agricultu on the sec



Walter She

known in t It was a broad acre farm in In spring was itching to get feel of the into a pair at a boar p own.

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**The HOME TOWN REPORTER**  
In Washington

By  
**WALTER A. SHEAD**  
WNU Staff Correspondent

**Wickard on Food**

WNU Washington Bureau  
621 Union Trust Building

**H**OOISIER - BORN, dirt - farmer Claude F. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, sat in his huge office on the second floor of the department of agriculture overlooking the Mall, and gazing out of his window through the trees onto the shrubbery - studded lawn, drew a word picture to me describing his vision of a postwar agriculture . . . an agriculture different from any we have known in this country.

It was as though he could see the broad acres of his Carroll county farm in Indiana, as he spoke, for spring was in the air, and he was itching to get back there, to get the feel of the soil he loves . . . to get into a pair of overalls . . . to go look at a boar pig he has a hankering to own.

First, he sees in the years to come a nation of family sized farms, owner operated, and to make this come true he cites the record of his Farm Security administration which has made more than 36,000 loans to farm tenants, share croppers and farm workers enabling them to buy family-type farms of their own. And more and more loans are being made.

He sees food as looming more and more in importance in the conduct of world affairs with the American farmer having a vital stake in the world peace organization and playing a most important part in the economic reconstruction of the world. This will come about, Mr. Wickard believes, through the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, the framework of which was adopted at Hot Springs, Va., in May, 1943. Since that time 18 nations have approved the organization and a joint resolution is pending in the house of representatives as this is written, authorizing the President to accept membership in the organization for the United States. He sees the American farmer producing to full capacity both food and non-food agricultural products and receiving for his work parity or above, prices . . . a prosperous agriculture.

He pictures a postwar age of farmers who have learned how to use their precious land wisely and efficiently, through recognized conservation and land-use practices . . . an age which will build a permanent agriculture —recognizing new and important responsibilities to the community, living on the land from choice rather than from compulsion and the creation of a new concept of the dignity of farm life.

Included in this picture is an American agriculture freed from most of its drudgery with new conveniences, and new horizons for farm life brought to rural areas throughout the land through electricity on a new and broader scale than ever conceived by the Rural Electrification Administration. As of June, 1944, a little more than a million farm homes had been electrified through REA; however, it is the dream of the secretary of agriculture to bring REA service to every farm home in America and to make electricity available to some 3,665,000 farms and rural establishments in the immediate five-year period following the war.

To carry out this program a measure has been introduced in the senate by Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) to supplement the REA act and the Agricultural Appropriations act calling for appropriations of more than a half billion dollars to be loaned to REA by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to facilitate and expedite electrification of rural areas "to improve the standard of living and the economic condition of persons residing in rural areas." The bill, now before the senate agriculture and forestry committee, would provide for 35 million dollars for fiscal year ending June 30, 1945; 150 million for 1946, 200 million for 1947 and 200 million for 1948.



Walter Shead

**Breakfast Club Appeals To Millions of Air Fans**

**Audiences and Events Make Program of Ever Increasing Interest**

By **W. J. DRYDEN**  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Radio stations and networks throughout the country revised their programs, cancelled outright or drastically revised all commercial broadcasts, when word was received of the death of President Roosevelt. Typical of programs undergoing complete revision was the Breakfast Club's broadcast on which Don McNeill, master of ceremony, paid tribute to the president: "One of the qualities about Mr. Roosevelt that I always admired," said McNeill, "was his sense of humor. In the tremendous job in which he gave his life he needed a sense of humor for balance. In fact, if he could speak to us now, he might say something like this: 'Never mind the flowery language about me — when my time had come the Lord knew I was not an indispensable man, so get back in there and finish off the job in a hurry, and make a peace so binding, so secure, that this may never happen again. Get back to the days when you can quit worrying about your loved ones and when you can laugh and smile. Your face looks so much better that way.'"

Radio's favorite daytime variety show, the Breakfast Club, owes its popularity to its ardent fans in every city, hamlet and nearly every farm in America. It has been adopted and considered as a part of rural America. By making an appeal to those in rural districts as well as in metropolitan areas, it proved that a morning hour variety show could achieve immense popularity. Scripts have been entirely dispensed with and the cast depends on native wit rather than on gag writers.

Like the program following President Roosevelt's death, each program is created by circumstances and the audience itself. There is no monotony, for the program is life itself, the life as played by its many fans. They create the program, play the parts, give the questions and answers.

**Audience's Contributions.**

There are other reasons for this radio program clicking. Don McNeill, the genial m.c. of the program, which is carried over Blue

Network stations of the American Broadcasting company, would say that the audience's contributions are what makes for the remarkable success of the program.

Many fans find other reasons. Some 875,000 of them applied for charter membership in the club in one week.

Each program from Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. will find 600 fans watching the program. Hundreds are turned away daily from the Chicago studios where the broadcast originates. Tickets are now required two weeks in advance. These people come from all the states in the union. They come to see Don McNeill, who has served as master of ceremonies on more network broadcasts than any other man, woman or child in radio. He has spent more than 4,000 hours before the microphone, and still gains in popularity.

They come to see Nancy Martin, the singing schoolma'm, or songster Marion Mann. They come to see Sam Cowling, the heckler, or Ed Ballatine, the orchestra director, or Ray Grant's Vagabonds.

They come to see Fran Allison's characterizations of genial, gossipy, gauche "Aunt Fanny," which are so realistic that Fran's mother, back in Iowa, is in a perpetual dither for fear that kinfolk might be offended. They come to make the program, their program.

Memory and inspiration time on the broadcast has reached the heartstrings of the Breakfast Club's

**RADIO GARDENER**



Don McNeill, M. C. of the Breakfast club program.

fans. The prayer and impromptu assignments for D-Day will go down in radio as a classic of the year.

When the program was started 12 years ago, no visitors were allowed. This rule was first broken in 1937, in response to a letter from a hopelessly tubercular marine, who wrote that seeing a performance of the club was chief among the things he wanted to do before his final hour. In 1938, the doors were thrown open to all comers. Since then half a million people have seen the program and watched the "gang" go through their paces.

The program has attracted national attention in its effective war work. They are given credit for hav-



When the entire cast takes the stage, things begin to hum over the air.

**Hybrid Hogs Produce Super Meat**

Development of a super meat yielding hybrid hog by the application of the same inbreeding methods that produced hybrid corn is the goal of farm authorities.

Thirteen state experiment stations are cooperating in what is known as the Regional Swine Breeding laboratory, George A. Montgomery writes in Capper's Farmer. They are inbreeding some of the more popular breeds with the hope of establishing superior types. In this they are following the methods of those who developed inbred parent stock for modern hybrid corn.

"The hog men are little further advanced in their program than corn men were 15 or 20 years ago," Mr. Montgomery points out. "They have their inbreds, but the work of

main in his herd: 1. Sows must be able to produce large litters of live pigs. 2. A high percentage of pigs born alive must survive to market age. 3. Pigs must gain rapidly from birth to market weight. 4. Feed requirements for each unit of gain must be low. 5. Body form must be such as to produce high yields of the most desirable cuts of pork.

"He has succeeded in fixing the last three characteristics so some of his lines and crosses of these lines excel purebred Polands that have been propagated by ordinary breeding methods. However, inbreeding lowers vitality and, to a lesser extent, fertility; and crossing two unrelated inbred lines of the same breed does not produce the hybrid vigor that comes when two breeds are crossed. Winters ex-



New type Minnesota hybrid hog.

combining them to see which ones nick has hardly started. Minnesota and Iowa, for example, have crossed inbred lines of Poland Chinas, with certain elements in the results highly encouraging; others distinctly disappointing.

"At the Minnesota station, Dr. M. L. Winters, working with Poland Chinas, has saved only individuals that best combine five economical-ly desirable characteristics. To re-

plains that this is because the base is too narrow.

"Work done at the Minnesota station with ordinary purebred boars bears out this theory. A cross of a purebred boar of one breed with a purebred sow of another gave pigs that were superior to either parent breed. The cross-bred gilts, mated to a purebred boar of a third breed were still better than a two-breed cross.



**Science Develops Aids for Farmers**

**Crop and Livestock Improvements Seen**

**C**ONTINUED high production levels on American farms in 1945 should be materially aided by recent discoveries and developments by U. S. department of agriculture research experts.

Some of the announced results of the Agricultural Research administration's program are:

1. Release of 43 new improved varieties of plants; such as corn hybrids, suitable to the South. Hybrid corn has been little used there so far, but the new variety shows promise of bigger acre yield increases than in the North. Hybrid onions give evidence of increasing yields per acre, as much as 20 to 50 per cent.
2. Working out of methods for conditioning and treating ammonium nitrate, so that it can be readily used as a high-nitrogen fertilizer.
3. Confirmation by tests with DD (dichloropropylene - dichloropropane) of earlier reports that it is highly effective against the rootknot nematode.
4. Development of a mechanism for dispersal of insecticidal sprays by airplane.
5. Production of new allyl compounds, from ordinary sugars and starches, that form clear, weather-resistant coatings for wood, paper, or metal.
6. Development of a dual-stretch method which improves the phys-



cal properties of cord made from cotton fiber, the result of research on tire cord.

7. Extension of the use of phenothiazine as a drug for livestock. Research has shown that it can be safely used for calves, and that wormy sheep taking regular small doses in their salt, show improvement from the medication.

**Postwar Locker Plant Expansion Promised**



Model Locker Plants Increase.

As a result of prewar as well as successful wartime experience of farmers who have used frozen food lockers for quick freezing and storing of their surplus food supplies, a broad increase in construction of locker plants in farming communities is expected after the war, according to the National Frozen Food Locker association.

The frozen food locker industry, now operating more than two million individual storage units, serves one-fourth of America's farm families, and is making plans for further expansion.

Rental of lockers, in many cases, is far below the cost for low temperature refrigeration installed by individual farmers. Tests have proven that the quality of meats, fruits and vegetables can be maintained by properly regulated locker plants.

Not only do locker plants serve as a storage place for the needs of the farmer, but it is possible for him to develop a select retail trade, selling in winter direct from his locker supply.





**Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD**

THE DANCE is not only one of the seven lively arts; it's threatening to become the liveliest. In the movies it's always an up-and-down career, if not actually tough going. Our producers have doled it out in fits and starts—a number here, a finale there—as if they were afraid we could not take it in more than five-minute doses. And except for the Astaire-Rogers musicals and an occasional "Cover Girl" we've had mighty few that can really be described as dancing films.



Vera-Ellen

In this connection, the late Mark Sandrich was one of those rare producer-directors who had enough foresight to cry, "On with the dance!" He did the best of those delightful ballroom romances with Ginger and Fred, and just before he died he was preparing "Blue Skies," a cavalcade of hits by my old (but only in years of friendship) pal, Irving Berlin.

**Only Local Oversight**

But if Hollywood—and exceptions like Mark Sandrich only prove the rule—has failed to grasp the terrific possibilities of the dance, the rest of the country certainly hasn't. On Broadway and in the once so-called hinterlands something has been happening—something to which Hollywood cannot close its eyes much longer.

What has happened, my dears, is that the dance has come into its own. And by dance I don't mean jive, although that, my spies report, is doing all right, too. I mean—and it's perfectly safe to come right out and say it—ballet. Only it's ballet with the curse off—pantomime and jazz and the classics and the joy of living, all rolled into one.

Today the big names are those like Agnes De Mille, Jerome Robbins, George Balanchine, and David Liehine, among choreographers, and Leonard Bernstein, brilliant young composer of "Fancy Free" and "On the Town." There are ballets in "Oklahoma," "Bloomer Girl," "One Touch of Venus," "Song of Norway," "Up in Central Park," "La Vie Parisienne," and "Carmen Jones." Anton Dolin and Alicia Markova are demonstrating terpsichore in Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts." Vera Zorina, that gorgeous, elflike creature, is posing in Shakespeare's "The Tempest." And Ruth Page and Sgt. Bentley Stone have set New York town—and Commissioner Moss—on their respective ears with a sensational interpretation of "Frankie and Johnny."

**Common Denominator**

Sooner or later motion pictures and the dance are bound to get together. The very soul of both is rhythm. In one sense they already have. Isn't Walt Disney the greatest creator of rhythm of them all? And we've had our "numbers" and our "specialties" by Veloz and Yolanda, the De Marcos, Carmen Amaya, the Hartmans, Katharine Dunham, and countless others. We've even had a short or two with the Ballet Russe. And we've had Astaire, Gene Kelly, Jimmy Cagney, George Murphy, and that spectacular leaper Marc Platt of "Tonight and Every Night."

Our dancing daughters have been few but precious—Rita Hayworth, Betty Grable, Ann Miller, Ruby Keeler, Eleanor Powell, Ginger (of course), and little Joan McCracken, who highlighted "Hollywood Canteen" with her "Ballet in Jive."

The other day I had the pleasure of watching a sequence from "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye's new one for Sam Goldwyn. Danny wasn't in it, but Vera-Ellen was. She sang and danced a number called "I'm So in Love." Sam hired her without even making a screen test after he'd caught her in "A Connecticut Yankee," and this time I'm betting on his judgment. Vera-Ellen (the last name is Rohe) is not only petite and blonde as Marilyn was; she can put over a song with refreshing charm and she's a dancin' fool.

If Warners ever get around to making that Marilyn Miller film they'll be wise to have a look at Vera-Ellen. It's O.K. with Sam Goldwyn of course.

Incidentally, Goldwyn, who is something of a wonder himself, has already snapped up Jerome Robbins, who staged the dances for "On the Town," to design numbers for Danny Kaye's next. Which brings ballet that much nearer to the screen.

**Use Airplanes For Farm Work**

**Farming From the Air Goes Over Big in Carrying On Day's Chores.**

OKLAHOMA CITY. — A flying "puddle-jumper" that a farmer put together from an automobile motor, odd pieces of farm machinery, and a few mail order parts began an Oklahoma trend in agricultural aviation that soon may be felt throughout the nation.

Henry Bomhoff, Calumet wheat farmer, decided in 1935 that even if the depression had left him without the price of an airplane he could scrape together enough parts to build his own machine.

Today nearly 40 Oklahoma men and women use airplanes regularly in their farming operations. They founded the nation's first chapter of flying farmers, with Bomhoff as President.

The fliers scoffed at the idea that city folk will be quicker to adapt the flying machine to postwar living.

They've already found the airplane a "must" piece of farm equipment—invaluable in every phase of agriculture from inspecting fences and locating stray cattle to killing coyotes and marketing the produce.

They're already one up on the city owner, for wheat fields and pastures make ideal landing strips, and there's nothing wrong with using a hay barn for a hangar.

As dean of aerial agriculture in Oklahoma, Bomhoff typifies the development of this phase of farming. He flew that first homemade plane for five years after he pieced it together out back of his farm house.

**Tells of First Flight.**

"I'd never had any flying instructions but the day my little puddle-jumper was finished I climbed in at once to test the motor and practice taxiing around the wheat field," Henry recalled to the Chicago Tribune.

"The first thing I knew the tail of the plane was off the ground—then the whole thing took off. There I was in the air without any idea of how to get back on the ground."

"I narrowly missed the fence as I eased over into a neighboring field and somehow managed to land."

"I pinched myself and discovered I was still alive, so I climbed back into the cockpit and spent the afternoon learning to fly."

Today Henry flies two factory-built ships. He has logged more than 3,000 hours as a pilot and is a licensed instructor. He has his own registered airport and a 12-plane hangar filled with ships owned by neighbors he taught to fly.

At least 10 farm boys who took their first lessons in Henry's "puddle-jumper" are army pilots now dropping bombs on Germany.

The entire Bomhoff family flies. The children, from the nine-year-old daughter up, have learned to handle the controls. Mrs. Bomhoff is an experienced pilot although she refuses to solo.

**Find Plane Vital Cog.**

Henry believes the airplane is as essential as an automobile in working his 320 acres of wheat and cattle land.

"If I had to let one of them go, I'm afraid it would be the car," he said.

The rest of Oklahoma's flying farmers have likewise found the airplane a vital cog in food production.

Use of planes in seeding crops and applying insect poison is still in the experimental stage and ordinarily requires especially adapted planes, but Oklahoma farmers are planning now to get these practices established as soon as they can.

Impassable roads in bad weather no longer guarantee the children of Oklahoma's flying agriculturists an unscheduled holiday from school. Dad or mom can roll the airplane out of the barn and fly the youngsters there.

**World War I Vet Knocks Out Nazi Anti-Tank Gun**

SEVELEN, GERMANY. — With a bridge blown behind them, a Negro tank battalion task force staged a miniature "Bastogne" in Sevelen recently mauling Nazi parachute units in savage street fighting while cut off for 18 hours.

The 784th tank battalion was fighting its first offensive action beside the 35th infantry division. The battalion won a place in the hearts of the men of the battle-hardened 35th division, who had fought from St. Lo to Venlo and beyond, by the battle it put up here and the spearhead fighting it did to get here.

Sgt. Walter "Pop" Half, a 47-year-old veteran of the last war from Little York, Ill., who came back in this war as the commander of a tank bulldozer, was called out under fire to fill craters in a road. He went on to knock out a German 88-millimeter antitank gun.

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

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

**Lesson for May 13**

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**THE TRAGEDY OF THE NORTHERN KINGDOM**

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 12:26-30; 19:1-4 13b-18; II Kings 17:7, 8. GOLDEN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together.—Psalm 34:3.

Nations as well as people come to crossroads in their history, and taking the wrong road then means future disaster. Solomon had built up a great national prosperity, but at the expense of heavy taxes. He had forgotten God, and was succeeded by a son who followed in his footsteps.

Offered an opportunity to ease the burden of the people (I Kings 12-14), Rehoboam in his folly made it greater, and the nation was divided. The ten northern tribes, which were henceforth to be known as Israel, followed Jeroboam, and the two southern tribes under Rehoboam became the kingdom of Judah.

Jeroboam started with God's favor, and might have led his people aright, but instead he became the king whose name stood for wickedness (see II Kings 15:18). The story of that downfall is a sad picture of unbelief and failure.

**I. Religion Meets Politics (I Kings 12:26-30).**

Jerusalem, now in the rival kingdom of Judah, was the center of Hebrew worship. While the people of Israel were free to go there to worship, Jeroboam saw that it might lead to their being led away from him. It was a shrewd political deduction, but it left God out of the picture.

The people responded to the apparent interest of the king in their welfare, and worshiped at the most convenient place. Religion had met politics, and had let politics take the upper hand.

Someone has suggested that when we begin to find ways to make our religion easy, we can be certain that it is the enemy of our souls who is at work. When Satan begins to be solicitous about our welfare and suggest that it is too far to go to church, or that the weather is too cold (or too warm), etc., etc., we should be on guard.

Religious ease was a big step downward for Israel, and it can be for any other nation. Where does America stand in that important matter?

**II. A Queen Meets a Prophet (I Kings 19:1-4, 13b-18).**

Elijah under the mighty hand of God had defied the wicked king, Ahab, and his more wicked queen, Jezebel; yes, and all the prophets of Baal, and had been gloriously victorious (I Kings 18:17-41).

The queen, who was devilish in her wickedness and determination to destroy the worship of the true God, threatened the prophet. He who had met the challenge of the hundreds of prophets fled in fear before the relentless hatred of this venomous woman.

The prophet felt that all was lost, but God revealed to him that even in that dark day there were many who were still true to Him (v. 18).

Our main interest in this lesson is not the experience of the prophet, but in seeing the cause of Israel's downfall. Here we see one great reason—every king of Israel was a wicked man. Some were better and some worse, but all of them forgot God.

A nation is on the downward path when its rulers forget God. What about our own nation? What about the elected representatives of the people? Do we choose men for public office because of their Christian faith and character, or on the basis of political expediency or affiliation?

**III. A Nation Meets Its Doom (II Kings 17:7, 8).**

The hour had struck when God's heavy hand of judgment had to fall on Israel, the northern kingdom of 10 tribes. Verse 6 of this chapter relates their carrying away into captivity to Assyria, and verses 7-9 tell as the reason for that judgment.

Ingratitude for God's blessing (v. 7) led to the worship of other gods (v. 8). They knew God's hatred for the sin of idolatry, and His judgment upon those who walked in that way, but they went right on.

Note in verse 9 that these things were done "secretly." "The same thing is true today of many who profess to be the people of God. The line of demarcation between the church and the world is not clearly drawn.

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

- The Questions**
1. Where is the longest canal in the world?
  2. Are congressmen required by law to attend any session of congress?
  3. Who calls "track" in the sports world when he wants people out of his way?
  4. What man signed his correspondence and paintings with the figure of a butterfly?
  5. Will food cook more quickly in vigorously or gently boiling water?
  6. Sinology is the study of what?
  7. What is a milksop?
  8. What stadium has the largest seating capacity in the United States?
- The Answers**
1. In China. It is 2,100 miles long and was completed in 1382 after 600 years.
  2. No.
  3. A skier.
  4. James Whistler.
  5. The same.
  6. Chinese language and culture.
  7. A weak man.
  8. Soldier field, Chicago (130,000).



**Sad Disappointment**  
Mrs. Clum—And is it a secret?  
Mrs. Redrier—Oh, no, not at all.  
Mrs. Clum—Too bad! I did want to tell Mrs. Longjaw.

Jenky always believed in calling a spade a spade till he hit his foot with one the other day.

**Ceiling?**  
"Every man has his price."  
"What's Jobson's?"  
"Oh, he gives himself away."

**Going Down!**  
Pop—So you refused young Costlman. Don't you know he descended from a fine family?  
Daughter—Yes, and how he descended.

A boaster is one who everytime he opens his mouth puts his feats in.

**Dear Me**  
Admirer—I admire your repertoire.  
Star—Yes, he was a repertoire on the Blaze before we became engaged.

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THE ing from nou's ab an islan ant, res Lancer, sinking the ton ing her away, locked and is h time is as a gip agrees they en cealed the bo

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# Red Raskall

By CLARK McMEEKIN

W.N.U. SERVICE



**THE STORY THUS FAR:** While voyaging from England to America Lark Shannon's ship goes down. She is cast upon an island, and Galt Withe, a bound servant, rescues her. Together they hobble Lancer, a fine horse that escaped the sinking ship. Lark is made prisoner at the inn by Cony and Mag, who are holding her for ransom. Lark tries to run away, but Cony catches her and she is locked in an attic. She escapes again and is happy to find that her pursuer this time is David North, her lover, disguised as a gipsy. Galt arrives on the scene and agrees to get Lark to Norfolk, but when they enter the boat they find Cony concealed in it. The two men fight while the boat drifts back to the inn.

## CHAPTER XII

Lark slept heavily on her hard little bunk bed in the loft cubby, waking painfully to the consciousness of an irritating, soft, insistent knocking at her door. At first she thought it was Cony, scratching at her door as he often had in the past miserable week. Then she remembered and sat up, calling cautiously, "What is it?"

"It's me—Galt."

She stumbled from the bunk, picked up the India silk dress, where she had laid it out in careful folds before she'd gone to sleep, slipped it on, its cool soft contours falling gracefully into place. It was a beautiful dress, perhaps the most beautiful dress she had ever had on. . . .

She washed her face, combed her hair hurriedly, and unlocked the door. Galt came in quickly, stepped to the window, a square white glare of noonday sun. He looked down into the back court and then turned to Lark.

"Horse or no horse, I'd feel a heap better if—" He stopped, shook his head. A thump of big bare feet sounded on the stairs. One of the slaves appeared in the doorway, his great shoulders filling the space, his somber red-rimmed eyes accusing Galt.

"We're coming down," Galt said, pointing down the steps. "I wakened the lady. Is your master ready?"

Whether or not the man understood wasn't clear. He didn't answer. He stood there with his huge pink-palmed hands dangling grotesquely almost to his knees, knees brown as winter walnuts.

"Well," Galt pointed down again, "let's go!"

Silently, the slave turned and went ahead of them down the steps. His companion joined him at the bottom, grinning foolishly, rubbing his eyes. The two trotted across the earthen floor of the inn big-room without shadow of sound, opened the big front door and waited for Lark and Galt.

The inn was clean, now, dim and cave-quiet.

"A couple of gipsies Matson sent," Galt explained, and when Lark caught his arm anxiously, shook his head. "Neither of them was North. Had themselves a time in Mag's store room. Picked the lock. The slaves chased them out."

"You must be nearly dead, Galt? Did you rest at all?"

"Sure. I'm all right. I'm fine." They went through the door into the warm September sunshine. Below, at the boat docks, the sailors were busy with the first sloop. Matson, in a cape, hat, and suit of brilliant green, was on the deck. He waved at Lark.

"Been to the castle and prettied up all over again," Galt said scornfully. "God, I wish I could get you out of this, Lark!"

"It's going to be all right," Lark said. "I just feel—"

The slaves fell in step close behind them, boarding the sloop after them. The four sailors had the sails in order and pulled the gang on board and loosed the hawsers at once. Matson asked Galt to take the helm and steer for Ghost Island.

It gave Lark a strange sensation to set foot on this island again, as if years had passed between times. The familiar line of the big sand ridge, the finger of fresh water trailing down from the little spring, the clump of scrub pines that hid Galt's secret cache, the beaches cut by the tracks of the wandering pony herds gave her a feeling of surprise, as if she found herself walking in a place she had merely dreamed about, a place without actual substance.

Lark saw Red Raskall first, far up the valley, in the shade of the ridge, and she ran ahead of the others, ran to him and threw her arms about his warm redbrown neck, examining the hobble ropes to see that he had no scalds or galls, stroking his flank, pressing her face against his reproachful muzzle. She led him slowly back toward the group.

Galt cut the hobble and allowed the stallion to circle on the long lead rope. Matson spoke to one of the

slaves in Spanish, and the man trotted off, coming back at once with the saddle and bridle, putting them on Red Raskall with no little difficulty.

"He needs handling," Galt said, "and exercise, but he's a beauty, isn't he, Dr. Matson?"

"I've never seen a finer," Matson said. "I find I am quite unable to resist riding him. You won't object if I ride your prize, will you, Withe—or you, Lark?"

The big Negro slaves, squatting on their powerful haunches, watched Galt and Lark dumbly. They watched as Old Dog might have, remotely, incuriously, yet with an uncanny look of knowing. Far off up the island beach the horse and rider were coming back, a blur of rich red-brown, a dashing splash of green. . . .

"I doubt you realize," Galt said quietly, "how needful it is to Matson to get his hands on North, or to have a hold on North, through you, through anything. Ginko told me



"I think he'll hold you, Lark, to be like a hostage."

Matson questioned every gipsy man, last night, as soon as his suspicions were up that a Cargoe Riske man was among them.

"You see, the Cargoe Riske is right up and coming. Cleaned out a shipwrecking lot in the Keys, last spring. I heard the talk, but it didn't strike me they'd get anything on Matson. Somehow if you see a fellow all-powerful-like, you get a feeling he always will be. Yet if North was to get Matson's log record, and tell his tale of seeing the slaves loaded off here, and the leavings shipped on to Santo Domingo, where Matson always makes his claims to the Cargoe Riske for slaves he says died in passage, he could jail Matson and strip him of—well I wouldn't want to guess how many thousand pounds, to boot. I doubt North got those records. I doubt he's gone."

"You think Dr. Matson will try to make me identify David?"

Galt nodded. "And if North has got away, I think he'll hold you, Lark, to be like a hostage. I doubt your getting safe away."

With a flourish, Matson brought Red Raskall up near them. Lather rose lightly on the stallion's neck, and he chuffed and snuffed and pawed the sand. Matson said, "I have never sat an animal that compares. My congratulations, Lark, and you, too, Withe, for your luck in catching him. Now shall we picnic?"

The slaves led Red Raskall to the sloop, arranged the gang, and led him across it and down a steep ramp to the small fore hold of the vessel. The sailors went to the sails, and the shore trip was begun.

It was darkening when the sloop reached shore, and nightfall when Matson led the way up the path to the castle. Lark walked beside his lightstepping figure, uneasy and wary as to what this favor Matson had asked of her might portend. Galt followed silently, absorbed in thought. Trailing the procession came the two black slaves, leading the horse, Red Raskall, who was skittish and nervous after his week of captivity on the island. Behind the group at a little distance came the four sailors.

Lark hung back, trying to walk beside Galt, but Matson put his hand

beneath her elbow and forced her with gentle but inexorable firmness to keep step with his quickening strides.

"Where's Galt?" Lark pulled her hand from his arm and glanced back. "I don't see him. What's become of him?"

"Perhaps he's dropped back to converse with the sailors," Matson said easily.

Lark called, "Galt! Galt!" as loudly as she could, but there wasn't any answer.

One of the sailors laughed then, and Matson reproved him sharply.

"He'll catch up with us presently, I daresay," Matson said, adding suggestively, "Possibly he was embarrassed to answer your call. There's no need for worry. This path is plainly marked."

He placed his hand under her elbow once more and started forward. Her pulling back did no least bit of good. To avoid the ignominy of being dragged, she straightened proudly and stepped along beside him.

"You're angry," he said serenely. "That's very foolish. Nothing so soon spoils a woman's good looks as ill temper. I suspect the lad will find the short-cut up the hill and be there by the time we are."

There was a sound of footsteps on the path ahead of them and Matson called out, "Who's there?"

Ginko, the gipsy fiddler, came down the hill to meet them with a glum and surly look on his handsome face. "The thief has been caught," he said briefly. "The trap was sprung and the punishment meted out as you ordered."

Matson nodded and ordered him to fall in behind them. As they rounded the bend, they came upon the flat open space where the Roms had pitched their tents. Scattered fires were burning here, and, in their illumination, the clumsy wagons and caravans under the oak trees looked like huge crouching beasts.

As Matson and his followers came up the hill, the gipsies grouped themselves together in a sullen, muttering throng.

"What is it?" Lark asked. "What's wrong?" A band of fear seemed to tighten about her heart.

"You heard what the Rom said," Matson answered smoothly. "A thief has been caught and very properly punished by some of my sailors, according to my orders. I wish you to identify the criminal; or should one say, victim. Is the figure hanging there David North?"

While he was speaking these last words, he had swung Lark about suddenly so that she saw silhouetted against the firelight, a gibbet on which dangled a body.

"Is it David North, Lark?" he whispered. "Was that thing hanging there once your lover?"

Watching Lark's face, Matson said in a voice that was beautiful and soft as the muted tone of a violin, "Lord have mercy on the soul of David North!"

The gipsies in the background began to keep their minor wail, sending the shiver of sound out into the darkness and loneliness of the gathering night.

"Lark," he said, "you haven't answered my question. You must say the words and then I will grant you your freedom, as I promised that I would. Say, 'that thief was David North, the man I loved.'"

Lark was silent for a moment. He prompted her, gently. "That thief. . . ."

She said the words after him now, said them slowly, and in a whisper so low that none but he could hear.

"Good." He spoke cheerfully now, and unconcernedly. "We are agreed then that justice has been accomplished. This thief was caught in the very act of going through my possessions. Gipsies are born with their fingers in other men's pockets. Often enough they end on the galleys, with some pretty little wench dissolved in tears." With great show of tenderness, he produced a Madras silk handkerchief out of his cuff and wiped the tears that streamed down Lark's face.

"Our pretty little farce is over," he said. "You played your part with great feeling and conviction. Only, it was a very foolish part." He removed his arm from about Lark's waist, and she sat down quickly, her knees buckling under her.

With two swift strides he stood under the swinging figure. A low moan of fear wailed from the gipsy group. Matson stood like a dancer, poised for an instant under the figure which swayed slightly as the damp night breeze came up from the sea and caressed it, pushing it a little, this way and that. He stood like an actor on an empty stage, waiting for an electric instant till he has the complete absorption of his audience.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

RADIO, which so often looks to the movies, theaters and cafes for its stars, has glanced at its own front parlor and brought out Georgia Gibbs for the summer replacement of "Hall of Fame" on Sunday nights. Georgia, who got her start on the air a few years ago, has gone straight ahead as a singer; she's appeared on the Jimmy Durante-Gary Moore show



GEORGIA GIBBS

since its inception. But now she's branching out as a songstress-of-ceremonies; she is being co-starred with Paul Whiteman over the Blue Network.

Don DeFore (of Paramount's "You Came Along") plans to take a busman's holiday this summer in his home town, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He'll do some acting in a play for the Sinclair Memorial Church's drama group. The rest of the cast consists of his brother and his three sisters. And the director is his mother. If acting doesn't actually run in that family it certainly has a good start!

When he was a Mack Sennett star, about 29 years ago, Chester Conklin used to pick up a youngster who had no car and drive him to the studio; the lad worked for \$5 a day, with a three-day-a-week guarantee. His name was Eddie Sutherland, and, as director of RKO's "Having Wonderful Crime," he was delighted when he found a role suited to Conklin, and signed him.

When George Marshall, director of "Murder, He Says," started in pictures 33 years ago, he shared a room with two other \$3-per-day actors. But they all changed professions—the others were William Seiter and Frank Lloyd, also directors, and good ones.

Gig Young, the promising young actor who took a "rain check" with Warner Bros. for duty with the coast guard in the South Pacific, came back on furlough and added his bit to the list of how-small-the-world-is stories. He met a marine officer named Obringer on Guadalcanal, and asked him if he knew Roy Obringer of Warners' legal department. "Sure," said the other. "He's my father."

Harriet O'Rourke, soprano soloist of "Steel Horizons," has a parrot, Sammy, who's the envy of her singing friends. Sammy practices right along with Harriet, and has developed a good ear for music—she says he squawks whenever she makes a mistake.

What Charles Boyer did for the movies, Jerry Wayne, star of his own show on the Blue, will do for the stage. He'll appear with Joan Roberts in a new musical, "Marinka," a musical version of the film, "Mayerling," in the role of "Prince Rudolph."

It's becoming an old story to Dinah Shore, this business of being named the No. 1 radio songstress of the nation, in a newspaper poll. So far this season it's happened 11 times—but to Dinah it's still pretty thrilling.

Probably the most carefully guarded plot in Hollywood was that of "Notorious," Ingrid Bergman's picture, which Alfred Hitchcock will direct for David O. Selznick. Hitchcock and Ben Hecht wrote most of the story in a hotel room in New York. Only they and Selznick knew for some time what sort of role Miss Bergman would play.

Among the many accomplishments of Felix Mills, band leader on "The Man Called X"—the summer replacement for the Bob Hope show—is the ability to play every instrument in the band. He can also read music upside down—though just why, he can't say.

## Wise Bird Would Have Taken to Its Wings

Having missed his railway connection, a disgruntled soldier spent a miserable hour exploring a dark and dreary town in the pouring rain. He entered a restaurant. "Wotcha got that's good?" he asked the waitress grumpily. "Sage hen," she answered. "What's sage hen?" "Oh, it's a bird that's shot around here." "Has it got wings?" asked the soldier. "Of course it's got wings," the waitress answered sharply. "Then I don't want any!" snorted the soldier. "I don't want nothin' that has wings and still stays here."



**POST'S Raisin BRAN**  
GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

delicious NEW breakfast idea  
Taste it...and you'll agree. Post's Raisin Bran is a magic combination! Made from real Post's 40% Bran Flakes, plus seedless raisins that stay tender, thanks to Post's exclusive Tender-Sured process. Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran—today.



**St. Joseph**  
ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**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.

Write TODAY to the BEASLEY ENGINEERING CO. for instructions. The price \$5.00.

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520 Santa Fe Street  
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**KILLS**  
Many Insects on Shrubs, Vegetables and Flowers

**Black Bear 40**  
HELP for your Garden

**SAVE YOUR SCRAP**  
TO HELP GAIN

**VICTORY**  
Old METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER





**GRASSROOTS**  
by  
**WRIGHT A. PATTERSON**  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**ONE MAN'S WORK ON UNION PUBLICATION**

A SHORT TIME AGO Ellis Searles died in Washington. For considerably more than a quarter of a century he was numbered among my much-appreciated newspaper friends. I knew him first when he was the political editor of the Indianapolis News, a Democratic newspaper, the principal owner of which was a leading Republican, former Vice President Fairbanks. That condition, plus the division of both parties in the state into bitterly warring factions, with Fairbanks the leader of one of the Republican factions, made the job of political editor of the News not an easy one to handle. That was especially true in a state where the game of politics was played as close to the chest as in Indiana. Searles was thoroughly grounded in all the details of the political situation in the state. He knew all the inhibitions, and was filling the job to the satisfaction of a Republican owner and a Democratic clientele.

It was, as I remember, either 1917 or 1918 that Searles told me he was quitting the News. He said the job, under the conditions that then existed, offered no opportunity to do constructive work, and he wanted to do something that would aid in bettering America. He told me he had accepted the job of editing the Coal Miners' Journal.

At first it was hard for me to believe his statement. I could visualize Ellis Searles on such a job. He told me he had accepted on John Lewis' written agreement that, as editor of the miners' publication, he could use it as a medium through which to inspire better American citizenship. Lewis had urged that he do just that.

For a quarter of a century Ellis Searles, through every issue of the Coal Miners' Journal, carried to his miner audience the ideology of our American way of life; the operations of a representative government, and the citizen's place in that government. He did, in a simple, understandable way, what the schools might do. He believed in the efficacy of the job he was doing. He believed he was giving the miners and their families a broader conception of the meaning and values of American citizenship.

Regardless of our opinion of John Lewis, and his influence, we must credit him with having made the work of Ellis Searles possible.

**WHEN IS A COMPANY IN 'BIG BUSINESS'?**

HOW BIG must business be to be considered big business? How small and how large can business be to be in the small business class? We have in the United States 40 concerns each with assets ranging from one to more than six billion dollars. That is big business, but in what category is the business between that and on down to the village store? Just where does big business stop and small business start? Can the answer be based on the amount of assets, number of stockholders, number of employees or profits. Metropolitan Life Insurance company is the largest business in America in point of assets. They amount to \$6,463,803,532. It has 30,500,000 stockholders. It employs, exclusive of agents working on commission, 26,507 people. Its profits for 1943 amounted to \$24,466,528, a bit under \$1 per stockholder. To me the village store represents small business. To some people I know the one hundred million dollar corporation is considered small business. I know of no standard.

**POSTWAR FARMING SHOULD BE UNREGULATED**

THE MOST PRACTICAL postwar solution of the so-called farm problem is to permit the farmer to raise what he knows his acres will produce to best advantage, without direction or regimentation from Washington. The government's job is to be that of assuring him a fair price market at home and abroad. The farmer would prefer that the government assist China, for example, in supplying food for her starving millions, and by so doing provide a market for full American farm production, rather than have the government pay him a dole for not producing. The world produces too little, rather than too much food to assure full stomachs for all peoples. It is a problem of world distribution.

**Higher Meat Ceiling Would Hurt Farmers In Long Run: Wickard**

Raising Limits Would Lead To Increased Wages and Prices All Along Line.

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Staff Correspondent.

In view of the conflicting stories on meat shortages, on lowering or increasing ceiling meat prices, on claims of losses by packers on meat slaughter . . . here are statements by the two top men who should know most about the meat and food situation in this country.

Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture, states, "The shortage of meat is due to a greatly increased demand, since actual amounts of meat available or in prospect for 1945 are at a high level. Over-all meat production—pork, beef, veal, lamb and mutton—is estimated at 22.4 billion pounds dressed weight for the calendar year 1945. This is 38 per cent above average production 1935-39, and was only exceeded in two years, 1943 and 1944.

"A general increase in livestock and meat ceilings is not likely to immediately increase the number of animals marketed. In fact, it might have the opposite effect. The amount of feed, grain, grass and roughage and the numbers of livestock now on hand will govern the total meat production during the next several months. In so far as pork production is concerned, farmers are much more interested in support prices than they are in ceiling prices.

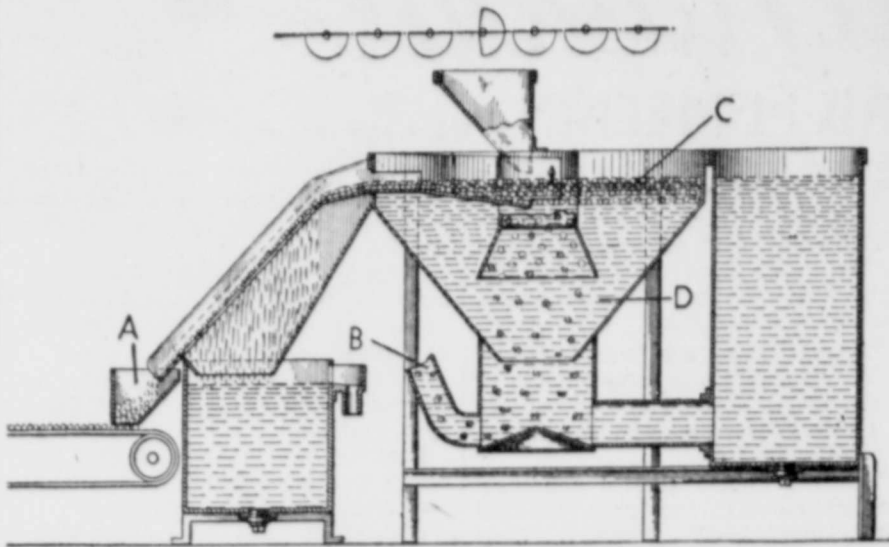
"Slaughterers have taken advantage of farmers on the support price program. For instance, when the support price governed hogs weighing from 200 to 275 pounds, slaughterers were very careful to materially slash prices offered for hogs weighing slightly under or over the weight range.

**Small Plants Active.**

Meat slaughter outside of federally inspected plants (and this is contrary to testimony of the independent packers) has been at a relatively high level so far in 1945. This either means that small operators are, after all, able to continue in the business, or that the black market has substantially increased. And there is no indication at this time that the profits derived from the processing and handling of meat are retarding production and marketing of livestock. Any break in ceilings which would result in an increase of meat prices at retail should be avoided. Farmers and ranchers deserve fair prices, but ceiling increases which could only lead to demands for the upward revision of wages as well as demands for other price increases will work against the long run interest of farmers and ranchers, as well as against the success of our immediate war effort."

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said, "we have a vast supply of cattle in this country, more than 40 million head. They are being slaughtered at this time in greater numbers than they were in the same period last year. But meat is one of the most essential requirements of a fighting man. In view of the great-

**Machine Finds Difference Between Two Peas**



That old saw "as alike as two peas" doesn't mean a thing to the Food Machinery corp. quality grader which takes two grades of peas from any given quantity and separates them by specific gravity, the fancy going through one outlet (A), and the too mature through another, (B). In illustration above (C) shows tender peas floating on top of brine; (D) the too mature peas sinking.

Peas enter the machine through a feed hopper on top which discharges below the surface of the brine. The circulating brine enters the separating tank through the bottom, and at a tangent, so as to cause the entire tankful of brine to whirl. As peas are admitted to the brine, the fancy, lighter ones quickly float to the surface and are carried around to the discharge point by the circular motion of the brine. The firm or hard peas sink, are caught by the whirling brine and discharged through an outlet in the bottom of the tank.

ly increased military demands, you and I will average about 7 or 8 pounds less during this year than the average in the five years just before the war.

"There will be less beef and pork for civilians than we have had in the past, but a little larger proportion of veal, lamb and chicken. The demand for food has been enormous, both at home and abroad. For the past three or four years we have eaten more food than ever before in our history. Nearly a tenth of our population is in the armed services or is employed by them. If those 12½ million people were per-

manently camped in one spot and would remain there in their barracks, their food demands would be far less. But they are scattered all over the world and big pipelines of ships are filled with food to reach them. The nature of war makes it impossible to plan the exact amount of food that will be needed at any given place next month, or next week. The exact amounts can't be known. To risk having too little is a chance that we will not take.

**Food Keeps Allies Fighting.**  
"The United States has deliberately chosen to spend material whenever possible, instead of men. It is consistent with this policy that we are supplying food to French soldiers, Italian soldiers and Filipino fighting guerrillas, along with our British and Russian allies. Thus, insofar as any civilian in America today shares the nation's food supply, to that extent he helps save the lives of his neighbor's sons. Some items of food such as fats, oils and sugar will not be sufficient to meet all wants, but with available supplies of other foods there will be sufficient for good nutrition. There is no occasion for hysteria. We should keep our feet on the ground and at all times hold steady to our course of winning the war."

**Minute Make-Ups**  
By GABRIELLE



Do you know that one of the best aids to beauty is an exercise routine to keep the body fit and vital? Do you know that if, when a fingernail is bruised, the finger is dipped in extremely hot water and kept there for 30 minutes, the nail will not turn black? Do you know that a scalp massage is the best known treatment to encourage the growth of hair? Do you know that toenails should always be filed, never cut?

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

**'Iron Chancellor' Does a Little Advertising**



This imposing equestrian statue of Prince Otto von Bismarck, the "Iron Chancellor," stands in conquered Saarbrücken. The sign hanging on Bismarck's arm reads, "Truckin' Thru Saarbrücken with the 274th Inf. Reg." It was put on by U. S. engineers. Bismarck is generally regarded as the founder of the modern German empire.

**Rural Roads Can Be Paved With Federal Aid if State Will Meet Half of the Cost**

It is an axiom that it costs less to drive over good roads than over bad ones. But the actual spread between the cost of operating over good roads and over bad is far greater than the average person suspects.

An eminent authority on the subject is the rural letter carrier. He knows all about roads, good and bad, for he and 32,120 of his fellows daily drive 1,500,000 miles over all kinds of roads. Most of this tremendous mileage is what we know as secondary or farm-to-market roads.

**Dirt Roads Hard on Cars.**  
Rural carriers use three main types of roads—dirt, gravel and paved. Records kept by carriers in Indiana and Iowa show these operating costs per mile:

Earth roads	7.8 cents
Gravel roads	4.5 cents
Paved	3.8 cents

About three years ago, the National Rural Letter Carriers' association made a study of its membership in 44 states and came up with an average cost of 8.269 cents per mile. Some carriers reported costs of 10, 12 and even 16 cents a mile. The 8 cent average is, however, just about twice the cost of driving over good roads at that time.

It is estimated that due to lack of maintenance and general wear and tear, the average is today probably 25 to 30 per cent over the previous study. In the light of these figures, bad roads prove themselves a depressing economic waste.

**Less Than 1% Good Pavement.**  
We have in this country a vast network of county, township and village roads totaling 2,400,000 miles. These roads serve 6,000,000 farms with an annual production of food valued at \$12,000,000,000. These are the roads that carry our children to school, bring the mail to us and deliver farm products to market daily. But let's break this highway system down further.

We find only 45,000 miles of high grade pavement, a small fraction of 1 per cent. Some 99,000 miles have a low type bituminous surfacing, 788,000 miles are of a non-treated surface subject to dust and mud, 613,000 miles are merely graded and

**"GAY GADGETS"**  
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER  
LET'S MAKE SCENTS

Don't you swoon over perfume? But do you use so much of it? Other people swoon around your little perfume is siren stuff. Here's the way to good scents, reported by our soda fountain sleuths.

**Bright Lights**—Rub a little perfume on the electric light bulbs in your bedroom lamps. When you turn them, the heat will waft the perfume through your room and you'll be like a movie queen in her room boudoir. Lights—camera—action!

**Bureau Blossoms**—Your bureau drawers will smell like flower gardens if you leave pieces of sweet scented soap in each one. Or, how about placing a blotter saturated in perfume in every bureau drawer?

**Salted Ribbons**—Sounds weird but smells wonderful! Keep your hair ribbons in an empty bath salts box and they capture its fragrance. It won't be "Stardust" that makes you swoony when he dances with you.

**Enchanted Envelopes**—Seal your envelopes with perfume and you be sending scents to all your friends.

**Bottle Business**—Dress all your perfume bottles in little shimmering skirts, made from the leftovers from your dressing table skirt.

**Steady Stuff**  
This boy and girl business keeps us busy, even in these days of manpower shortage, but we're down to the minute with the latest and views of who goes with whom and how can you tell. Here are some of the new expressions you ought to know.

**D.B.—Dream Boy or Dearly Beloved** (It's what a gal calls her OAO).

**Clickers**—Boy and Girl who are going steady.

**On a Chain**—What you call a couple who are going steady—because they're linked together, see?

**Bulb Snatcher**—Girl who blinds another girl's steady (or boy who does vice versa).

**Running on the Same Ticket**—Going steady.

**She Walks Alone**—You say it's music when she and her steady are pf-ft.

**TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—**

Don't try too hard to be the Life of every Party. What I mean is, don't insist upon being the center of attention. People won't listen to you just because you're making more noise than anyone else. Do try to blitz ALL of the boys ALL of the time. Girls who try to be the Life of the Party sometimes turn out to be the Duds of it.

drained, and 861,000 miles are classed as primitive—in other words, hardly more than trails.

Over these roads flow a large part of America's farm production, 42 per cent of the farms are still on dirt roads. Better rural roads will speed up shipment from farms to city and materially reduce farm costs.

**U. S. Funds Available.**  
Recently enacted federal legislation has authorized funds for extensions and improvement of secondary roads in the immediate postwar era. This federal-aid fund must be matched dollar-for-dollar by the states, and if the state laws do not permit such participation, they should be amended this year to make it possible.

Users of rural delivery service and those who should have it can do a great work by letting their state legislators know how they feel about better farming community roads. At the same time, they can let their local highway officials know how much these postwar plans mean to them and their families. The users of farm-to-market roads have a real stake in what should be done.

**MOPSY** By GLADYS PARKER



I'M ON THE GRAVEYARD SHIFT NOW!



**GAY GADGETS**

Clated Newspapers—WNU Feature

**By NANCY PEPPER  
LET'S MAKE SCENTS**

If you swoon over perfume, you use so much of it that you swoon around your perfume is siren stuff, of it is downright repulsive, the way to good scents, and by our soda fountain

**Lighting**—Rub a little on the electric light bulbs and room lamps. When you see the heat will waft the perfume in your room and you'll be movie queen in her scented lights—camera—action!

**Blossoms**—Your blossoms will smell like flowers if you leave a little soap in the water. Or, how about placing a saturated piece of gauze in the water draw-

**Ribbons**—Weird and wonderful! Rep your hair ribbons in a bath salts box and add its fragrance. It won't be "ardust" that makes you sneeze when he dances with you.

**Envelopes**—Seal your envelopes with perfume and your scents to all your friends.

**Business**—Dress all your bottles in little white made from the leftovers from your dressing table skirt.

**Steady Stuff**—Boy and girl business keep even in these days of shortage, but we're minute with the latest news of who goes with whom, can you tell. Here are the new expressions you know.

**Dream Boy or Dearly**—It's what a gal calls a "Boy and Girl" who is steady. What you call a "rain" are going steady—because they're "rained" together, see?

**Snatcher**—Girl who blinks girl's steady (or boy or versa).

**On the Same Ticket**—You like alone—You say it when she and her steady

**RIXIE TEEN SAYS**—It's too hard to be the Life of the Party. What I mean is, don't be the center of attention. People don't love you just because you're noisy than anyone else. Don't ALL of the boys ALL of the times turn out to be the Life of the Party.

and 861,000 miles are primitive—in other words, more than trails. These roads flow a large part of the farm production, and most of the farms are on roads. Better rural roads will help shipment from farm to market and materially reduce the cost.

**Funds Available**—The enacted federal legislation authorized funds for the improvement of roads in the immediate post-war period. This federal-aid fund must be dollar-for-dollar by the state laws do not encourage participation, they amended this year.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**That Nagging Backache**  
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**Gems of Thought**

IT IS easy in the world to live after the world's opinions; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the Great Man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

A health unto the happy,  
A fig for him who frets!  
It is not raining rain to me,  
It's raining violets.

—ROBT. LOVEMAN

We can do anything we want to if we stick to it long enough.—Helen Keller.

If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future.

**Two Smart Suits From One Pattern**



COOL—comfortable—gaily embroidered and made of but 1 yard of material! The applique chicks are sister's; brother goes nautical.

Make two suits from one pattern! Pattern 909 has a transfer pattern of 2 bibs, pockets, necessary pattern pieces for suits in sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4.

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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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**SURE DEATH to RATS!**  
KILL 'EM BY USING  
**Stearns' Electric RAT & ROACH PASTE**

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

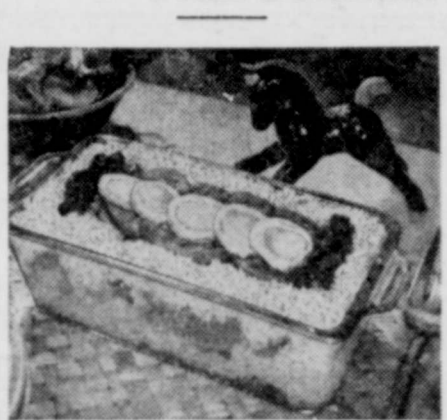
**That Nagging Backache**  
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers**

**Vegetables Rescue Luncheon Time From Doldrums**



Creamy rice, tinged red with tomatoes and garnished with eggs, peeks through this pretty loaf dish and flirts with winter-weary appetites.

If you have any luncheon obligations, take care of them during the spring. You have the fresh colors of spring flowers to help out your table motif and a gardenful of fresh fruit and crisp green vegetables.

Yes, give your luncheons in spring. A group of feminine guests won't expect the hearty substantial affair that a male gathering would, so you can lay aside the ration book and concentrate on point-free foods. There are eggs, plentiful in spring, asparagus, tomatoes, greens, strawberries and rhubarb. All make colorful and delectable eating.

Your table will be pretty carried out in the delicate shades of green and pale pink, green and yellow, or pale blue gray and yellow. Do have flowers if it's at all possible because they make for freshness and gaiety. Or, work out an attractive arrangement in fruit. A fresh pineapple surrounded with oranges and shiny apples draped with grapes is effective.

My first suggestion is for a scalloped dish of eggs and tomatoes which is a pretty blending of white, yellow and touches of green and red.

**\*Scalloped Eggs and Tomatoes.** (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 1/2 cups scallions or small onions
- 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 cups cooked tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 2 cups boiled rice
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 3/4 cup grated American cheese

Cook the sliced scallions in butter or substitute until they are about tender. Mix together tomatoes, salt, marjoram, celery seed and cooked scallions. Place half of the boiled rice in the bottom of a well-greased loaf pan; cover with tomato and scallion mixture and with a layer of sliced eggs. Place the remainder of the rice over the other ingredients in the dish; cover with sliced eggs and top with grated American cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve piping hot from the same dish.

**Tomato-Bacon Luncheon.** (Serves 4)

- 4 firm ripe tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons butter or salad oil
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 cup cream

Wife-Savers: To remove thread from vacuum cleaner, run a scissors lengthwise between bristles and cut the threads off. Brush cut pieces out.

Setting curtain tiebacks? Use a window shade as a marker to get both sides done evenly.

Shine the stove by wiping it carefully with a piece of waxed paper.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Luncheon**

- Grapefruit-Cranberry Juice
- \*Scalloped Eggs and Tomatoes
- Shredded Lettuce and Green Pepper Salad
- Bran-Raisin Muffins Spread
- Citrus Chiffon Pie Beverage
- \*Recipe given.

Salt and pepper to taste  
8 toast triangles  
8 slices bacon, broiled

Cut tomatoes in 1/2-inch slices and brown on both sides in butter or oil. Remove from pan and fry mushrooms, green pepper about five minutes. Remove vegetables from pan, add cream to drippings, bring to a boil and season. Arrange vegetables on top of toast. Cover with sauce and top each toast triangle with a slice of bacon.

The above is good when served with a cantaloupe salad, and ice cream with toasted almonds.

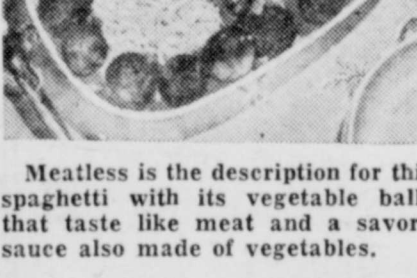
If you tire of potato salad readily, I'd suggest you give yourself a different treat with a macaroni salad, molded to be pretty as a picture and garnished cleverly with deviled eggs ornamented with pimiento:

**Macaroni Salad.** (Serves 8 to 10)

- 1/2 pound elbow macaroni
- 4 cups tomato juice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup diced chicken or ham or flaked salmon or tuna fish
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup canned peas or diced green pepper.

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water and allow to cool. Heat the tomato juice to boiling. Add gelatin which has been dissolved in the cold water. Cool mixture. Then add other ingredients and place in oiled mold. Refrigerate until set. Unmold and serve garnished with deviled eggs, pimiento and cucumber slices.

The dessert for the above main dish salad can be hearty. You might like applesauce cake with chocolate icing, icebox cake or lemon meringue pie.



Meatless is the description for this spaghetti with its vegetable balls that taste like meat and a savory sauce also made of vegetables.

Have you gone vegetarian enough to eat your spaghetti that way? Then you'll like this recipe which makes a tasty dish but still saves points:

**Vegetarian Spaghetti.** (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1/2 pound spaghetti
- Cook the spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender; drain. In the meantime make up the following mixture:
- 1 onion, medium
- 1 green pepper
- 4 carrots
- 4 stalks celery
- 1/2 to 1 cup ground cooked meat, poultry or fish, if desired.

Grind vegetables and then blend with ground meat, poultry or flaked fish. Mix 1 egg and 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs into mixture. Shape into balls and fry in hot fat or drippings. Remove and drain, then place on top of vegetable sauce made as follows:

- 3 tablespoons drippings or oil
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup green pepper
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup mushrooms (optional)
- 2 cups canned tomatoes

**AROUND THE HOUSE**

By cooking in dishes that you can bring right to the table, food will stay hot longer and you will save yourself dishwashing.

To avoid fatigue while you are ironing or doing any work where you remain long in one spot, stand on a heavy rug or rubber mat.

Eggs which are very cold separate more easily. Break them as soon as they come out of the ice box if the yolks and whites are to be used separately.

When making pancakes, here is a useful tip: Rub a little salt over the frying-pan when it is hot. The batter will not stick then.

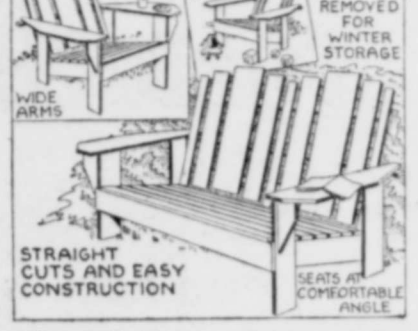
Used crankcase oil may be used to paint fences and gates. Paint only during dry weather.

Dusting with talcum or cornstarch will help keep rubber gloves from sticking together on the inside. The powder is dusted both on the inside and on the outside. This should be done to any rubber material that lies folded.

**Make Your Own Outdoor Furniture**

WHY not make a week-end project of putting together a bench or a couple of chairs with the special features shown here? You won't need any fancy tools, and just three stock widths of lumber are used.

This furniture is as comfortable as it is good looking. There are no awkward



angles and you can lean your head back. The removable backs make the pieces easy to move around and to store in winter.

NOTE—The lawn bench shown here is made with Pattern 278; the adult-size chair with Pattern 269; the child's chair with Pattern 253. Each pattern gives large cutting diagrams, a complete list of materials and illustrated construction steps. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Order by number with your name and address, direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER**

In 1942, our first year of war, 4 1/2% of the rubber consumed in the U. S. was synthetic; in 1943, 35%, and in 1944 80%. At the present time, more than 25% is synthetic.

The synthetic rubber industry is using soap at the rate of 100,000,000 pounds a year—enough to cover the needs of the population of Chicago for one year.

A new kind of synthetic rubber has been developed from lactic acid (buttermilk).

The B. F. Goodrich Company has made experimental tires of rubber produced from kok-saghyz, the Russian dandelion.

*Ruth Wemyer*

*In war or peace*

**B.F. Goodrich**

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