

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, N. M. Friday, August 17, 1945

AUG. 14, 1945, JAPAN SURRENDERS

Gen. Douglas MacArthur Appointed Supreme Allied Commander

On Tuesday, Aug. 14, one of the most terrible wars in history came to a close by the unconditional surrender of the Japs. They were allowed one concession. They keep their emperor on the throne. He will be subject to the will and authority of the allied Supreme Commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. By allowing the Japanese people to keep their emperor saved many boys life and will bring our boys and girls home from the fighting fronts at much sooner.

LOCALS

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Douglas, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague, left Tuesday for Clayton, New Mexico.

Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Schwalbe, went to Clovis last week Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor to visit a few days.

Mrs. A. A. Smith returned last week from Hot Springs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr. returned Monday from a trip to the mountains where they visited relatives.

Charles L. Graves of Shamrock, Texas, was here last Saturday looking for a location. He is interested in chickens.

Calvin Buckner is in Albuquerque this week for medical treatment. Jesse Buckner took him up here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coates of Artesia were visiting Mr. and Cecil Coates Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mary Jane Hardin returned Tuesday evening from a vacation trip spent visiting relatives at Engle and Deming, New Mexico and Morenci, Ariz.

Frances Weddige left last week Friday for Lubbock, Texas, where she will enter business college.

LOCALS

Lloyd Burgess of Weed has accepted a position as mechanic at the Coates Garage.

Ad Bain has been doing some ditch work the past week.

Sam Lovejoy, Jr., is at Sheppard Field, Texas, in the air service.

Mrs. Sam Howard of Childress, Texas, was here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardin. Mrs. Howard is a sister of Mrs. Mary Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom returned Monday from points in Texas where they had been visiting relatives. Eva, who has been in Texas all summer, returned with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Drew and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee left Monday for Greenfield, Texas, where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wasson, from McDonald Flat have moved into the residence they purchased from Don Riddle.

Lt. Richard Cooney, pilot on a B-29, called his wife, Marjorie Johnson Cooney, on the phone last week from Hawaii where he was sent for a rest.

Mrs. Irving Cox has gone to Roswell to take a beauty course.

Mrs. Mark Fisher and son left Tuesday morning for Rochester, Minn.

John Hall from Weed was here last week looking for a location. He could not find what he wanted so he went on the Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clements went to Roswell Monday. Their daughter, Mrs. Bill McKinney, will return with them for a visit.

W. M. nation of Wellington, Texas was here last week looking for a location.

AVIATION SERVES ALSO SUPPLY LINES

In the last days of the final push in Germany, between March 23 and May 9, the Air Forces daily brought into battle areas enough supplies to take care of the equivalent of nine divisions of men. These supplies made it unnecessary for the ground forces to halt for regrouping and resupplying after the Rhine was crossed. Aviation Engineers exceeded all records in the construction of air fields by putting into operation more than 100 bases in 48 days.

In the little publicized battle in Burma the Air Forces also performed a mission of supply in which they kept an entire army equipped and striking at the Japs over a period of six months. Troops, food, ammunition and even mules were flown to these men and landed at forward airfields that had in many instances been hacked out of jungle by Aviation Engineers who often landed with their airborne equipment on mere level stretches of ground after being towed over mountains and jungles in transport gliders.

In direct contrast to the terrible mission of destruction of the Air Forces is the huge program of air evacuation of the wounded. Men who were wounded in battle are receiving medical attention in hospitals in a matter of hours after they had been hit. Those who would not get well in approximately 90 days so they can be returned to duty were flown from the European theater to the United States in 24 hours.

He Got Just What He Deserved, it Should Have Been Twice as Hard...!



AMERICAN HEROES



WOUNDED three times while carrying radio equipment to shore and going back to salvage more vital communications supplies from the sea, Technician John J. Pinder still aided in establishing a communication system on a beachhead in France. He never gave up until fatally hit while still at his post. Are you matching his sacrifice? Buy and hold War Bonds! U. S. Treasury Department



General of the Army
H. H. ARNOLD
Commanding General of the Army
Air Forces

U. S. BOMB RECORD

Indicative of how the power of air war is being accelerated and driven home to Japan was the announcement of July 4 that the 100,000th ton of bombs had hit the Japanese homeland. Bomb tonnage in all theaters since we entered the war is as follows:

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1941 | 36 tons |
| 1942 | 10,157 tons |
| 1943 | 194,755 tons |
| 1944 | 1,033,132 tons |
| 1945 (6 months) | 709,010 tons |



Buy U.S. WAR BONDS

Let us all give thanks that the war is over. We can now make a start to get back to a normal way of living.

"If It's Good to Eat We Have It"

Horne Food Stores
ARTESIA

AMERICAN HEROES

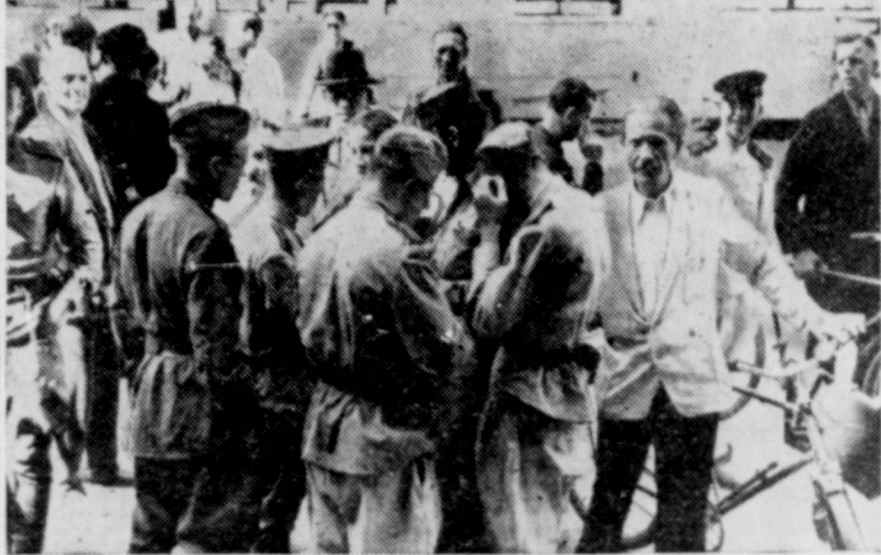


PVT. E. E. FRYAR single-handedly destroyed twenty-seven Japs in a rifle fight on Leyte Island and saved the life of his commanding officer. When a Nip rifleman arose from a ditch alongside the road and aimed at Fryar's platoon leader, the private jumped in front of his lieutenant and received seven bullet wounds in his chest and stomach. A medal of honor was awarded to Pvt. Fryar. At home we can help to keep such heroes adequately fed and equipped by buying War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Big Three Curb Germany in Agreements Remaking Europe; Air Blows Shake Jap Civilians

(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.)



Red army men have been greatly intrigued by American timepieces, with this Russian holding wrist-watch to ear, paying G.I. \$300 for it.

POSTWAR EUROPE: Big Three's Design

Against a background of congressional opinion ranging from the declaration of Senator Ellender (Dem., La.) that the agreements "hold much promise for the eventual democratization of the whole of Europe" to the charge of Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) that the changing of Germany's eastern boundary "sows the seeds of future war," the nation pondered the decisions of the Big Three at Potsdam.

Reached after lengthy sessions in the Hohenzollern's old palace grounds outside Berlin, the agreements called for the complete demilitarization of Germany; the destruction of its war making potential and supervision over domestic industry; the transfer of German populations from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary; disposition of the German merchant marine, and the extension of the western Polish border up to the Oder-Neisse river lines of eastern Germany.

At the same time, the Big Three praised Germany's former partner, Italy, for wiping out Fascism and re-establishing democratic government, entitling the country to eventual admission into the United Nations. Disposition of Italian North African colonies is to be left up to a five man council of the foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China, who will also negotiate peace treaties with Germany and the other Axis satellites.

Other Big Three agreements included payment of material reparations to repair war damage and the transfer to Russia of 25 per cent of the industrial equipment in the U. S. and British occupation zones of Germany; immediate trial of war criminals, and exclusion of Spain from the United Nations because of its close Axis ties.

Prohibition of the production of arms, aircraft and ships; close supervision of the metal, chemical and machinery businesses, and elimination of cartels, syndicates and trusts, will seriously restrict the once-efficient German industrial establishment. In declaring that German industry would be geared to supply the needs of an agricultural and peaceful domestic economy, the Big Three stated that the country's living standards would be raised to the average European level, exclusive of Britain and Russia. Upon the German people's willingness to co-operate with the Allies will depend the restoration of their independence, it was said.

PACIFIC: Japs Squirm

Having turned a deaf ear to the Allied ultimatum for unconditional surrender, Japan writhed under the mounting pressure of U. S. aerial blows, with Nipponese propagandists crying:

"We are enduring the impossible, with grinding teeth and clenched fist, when we see enemy planes penetrating our homeland and proudly flying over our heads."

Increasing swarms of B-29s added to the havoc already created by earlier raids, carrier plane assaults and naval bombardment of coastal points. Whereas the soldier in the field once bore the fury of Allied attacks, Jap propagandists said, the homeland now bears the brunt, with enemy troops at the front exhorting: "Hold that line, mother."

With more and more superforts being hurled against the Japanese, heavy bombardment of industrial

centers further reduced the war-making potential of the Nipponese, appreciably cutting down on the production of munitions for the more than 4,000,000 enemy troops under arms. In addition to smashing at factories, Allied airmen have hammered at both overwater and inland transport, not only severing communications with the Asiatic mainland but between the home islands themselves.

As a result of the attack against communications, aircraft factories are experiencing difficulties receiving shipments of aluminum from the southern section of the homeland, and coal deliveries from the north have been seriously impaired.

Though the Japs spoke of underground factories for maintaining production and of the resolute will of the people to escape national annihilation, neutral sources did not rate their stock highly. Though the Japs had spurned the Potsdam surrender bid, the Vatican said, intensification of U. S. attacks must make the Nipponese government appreciate the hopelessness of the military situation and improbability of stopping the Allies short of full victory by inflicting heavy losses.

MANPOWER: Rap Army

Already partly blamed for slowing up reconversion by tying up materials and tools, the army was further charged with hoarding manpower and thereby threatening war production and orderly demobilization.

Declaring that the army could use only 3,000,000 of 8,000,000 men against the Japanese, Sen. Edwin Johnson (Dem., Colo.) said that retention of 5,000,000 in service not only imperiled coal and steel output, but that now was the time to release them while they still could be easily absorbed by industry.

Johnson's statement followed Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes' assertion that unless the army were to free sufficient coal miners not only would industry be forced to operate on a four day week, but domestic consumers also would receive reduced supplies. With hard and soft coal production expected to fall 43,000,000 tons below needs, Ickes has sought the release of some 30,000 out of 130,000 miners in the services.

Though the army has consistently refused to let coal miners go because of its opposition to occupational releases, the war department announced that it planned to return over 7,000 ex-railroaders from Europe to help ease the transport labor pinch created by the redeployment program.

Meanwhile, civilian government agencies came in for their share of criticism over the tight manpower situation on the west coast, where virtually all war industries, but particularly shipyards and railroads, have been plagued by labor scarcities.

Assuring far western employees that the section would share in reconversion, and permitting war workers to sign up now for postwar jobs, would help to stem the exodus eastward in anticipation of better opportunities, a house committee said. Further, civilian government agencies should tighten regulations over job jumpers not subject to selective service, the committee declared.

Washington Digest

Plans Reorganization Of Labor Department



New Secretary Undertakes Task to Knit Activities of Over 20 Agencies; Seeks to Avert Vet-Union Row.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

It took Hercules just one day to clean the stables where one wealthy but not too sanitary man had kept 10,000 oxen. At least that is the way I heard it at my father's knee. Since my father pioneered in Washington state in the early '90s, I wish he were here now to witness another Washingtonian doing a Herculean job which he hopes to finish by September 1.

I refer to Secretary Schwollenbach, whose assignment is to put the department of labor in order. He isn't going to have to do much cleaning out, but he has been tidying up so that he can bring back under his aegis most of a score of prodigal agencies, all having to do with labor, which are scattered all over the District of Columbia and points north and west.

Most of the labors of Hercules were decidedly thankless ones and were given him for spite because his stepmother, Juno, didn't like her husband's extra-curricular children. Schwollenbach's job is thankless enough, but it wasn't given to

man's desk by the first of September.

Reorganization Touchy Problem

The next step would logically be an executive order from the President embodying the Schwollenbach report to make the suggested changes. With his war powers, the President wouldn't have to ask the pleasure of congress. But President Truman doesn't want the changes he makes to be temporary affairs. Like every other president since Grover Cleveland, he has requested powers to reorganize the government and never has congress offered a carte-blanche go-ahead. Such a bill is pending in congress now. However, if the suggestions made by Secretary Schwollenbach were considered reasonable, they might be put into a bill and passed. In any case they will probably be presented before the other measure authorizing wider presidential authority is considered.

In the meantime, labor itself is tending to cloud the atmosphere insofar as acceptance of any efforts to restore full, free, collective bargaining, which the no-strike pledge and various wartime restrictions have virtually suspended. The public is getting very irritated with violations of the no-strike pledge and what many feel to be union demands which, whether or not they appear fair as between labor and management, do not take the consumer into consideration.

Much of the antagonism is due to the feeling of the men who resented strikes while they were in the service. Schwollenbach managed to smooth out one of the toughest veterans versus unions troubles the country ever witnessed back in his home state of Washington after the last war. He admits there is no doubt that such antagonism exists now. "We may as well face it," he says. But he thinks he can handle it.

One habit which Schwollenbach wants to break up, and it is assumed the President wants him to break up, is having labor disputes leap-frog right into the lap of the White House. Some of the old-line labor department officials used to write every time a long, hot telegram went out such as some of those addressed to John Lewis while the coal strike was going on, which were signed by President Roosevelt, but dictated by the War Labor board, which labor and management had snubbed. These old-timers felt that many of the questions could have been settled with the machinery which already existed within the department.

Of course, the War Labor board, which has had all the tasks complicated by the war to perform, will die with V-J Day.

Vows Impartial Labor Department

Other separate agencies dealing with labor will continue. The United States Employment service and the apprenticeship and training program are now part of the War Manpower commission. Social security is run by the social security board. If the movement to create a new department of welfare succeeds, this new set-up might conceivably absorb social security and also the children's bureau, now under the labor department.

The National Labor Relations board, which administers its quasi-judicial functions under the Wagner act, now independent, would have its "housekeeping" done by the department—that is, its financing, personnel and such matters would be under the secretary of labor.

Since Schwollenbach has been in office he has talked to a whole string of labor men and a whole string of management men, too.

"I am not a labor official," he says, "I am a public official."

That pretty well sets up his position and, as I said, it makes his job, so far as the lobbies of labor and management go, about as thankless as the labors of Hercules. Congress feels that the labor department is supposed to look after labor interests and what Judge Schwollenbach is shooting at is to have it operate with the impartiality of a court. But his chief concern now is to consolidate under one head all government activities pertaining to labor



Secretary Schwollenbach

him for spite. It was given to him by his old friend, Harry Truman, because the President believed that, like Hercules, Schwollenbach could deliver. He was a popular, hard-working senator. He was a popular, hard-working judge. The requests of goddesses and presidents are commands, so the judge laid aside his robe, rolled up his sleeves and started in.

The first thing he found out when he reached the palatial "stables" on Constitution avenue was that taking care of administrative matters would keep any labor secretary as busy as Aeneas should have been with his 3,000 oxen. No wonder nobody quite dared to try to corral the 20-some agencies, rightly under the authority of the department. To administer them would under the present set-up be an impossible job. And so they grew up with their own public relations departments, their own statistical services and legal advisors, separate entities all going their own sweet, if sometimes conflicting, way.

So the first thing that Schwollenbach did was to get together a small group who knew the department, who knew organization and who knew Washington, to find out if something couldn't be done to knit the functions of the department more closely together so the head man wouldn't have to sign all the travel orders and decide whether there was enough ice in the iced tea in the cafeteria; and attend to other trivia which might better be delegated.

This was the first step in preparing the old home to absorb its prodigal children. When the new secretary arrived in his paneled office, he called the staff of the department together and said he knew that everyone agreed that there had to be a reorganization and that each division head also probably agreed that his own group didn't need to be tampered with. Then he went ahead.

As this is written it is hoped that the report of the crew of investigators and a similar study of the extra-mural activities will be completed soon so that a comprehensive report will be laid on President Tru-

Apparently Both Were Poker Players

Two advertisements appeared in a daily tell their own story. ment No. 1 stated, who picked up my wallet street near Washington nized. He is requested it at once."

The finder's reply to the same paper the Boston Red Sox game, meaning picked up the wallet yesterday's advertisement. When you are the loser to call aim on such past convenience to call Grove, Christy Hubbell, Grover

It is probably hard to add that only one of tishments gave an address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in industry will not apply for employment of availability from the United States Employees

HELP WANTED

PHARMACISTS WANTED. Walgreen Drug Stores have Pharmacists in Utah and are registered in these states or a ciprostate. We will pay transportation. Salary above liberal commission. Definite advancement with merit and pension. Apply 1212 N. DENVER, COLO. by letter or telephone. Telephone Tab 4111.

METALMEN. Body and bench wrecked cars. Also painting, trimming, glasswork. RAYDWELL AUTO WASH Great Bend

Shoemakers and managers opportunities and salary. Apply 43 E. Broadway, Salt Lake City

Auto mechanics and body repair men wanted. Permanent conditions—nice, clean, well shop. Pleasant town to live in steady employment. HALEY CO., Gothenburg, Nebraska

MECHANICS WANTED. body and repair men wanted. Permanent good pay, excellent working. Fyrrel Chevrolet Co., Soudan

HELP WANTED—MEXICAN. WANT A FARMER. 2 male, 1 fishwasher. Write in Box 12 Newspaper Union, Denver 1

HELP WANTED—WOMEN. WANTED FIRST CLASS WAITRESS for small cafeteria. Contact HEIGTS COLLEGE, Loretto

BUSINESS & INVESTMENT. NET \$500 PER MONTH. An Estes Park, Colo., establishment is offered for sale at \$20,000. Includes the present cash value of equipment, property, etc. Business, trucking, hauling, wood, ice, timber, sand, gravel, etc. Perfect setup for a couple or the finest home location in the West. For itemized details see ad in McIntosh with McINTOSH & CO., 1658 Broadway, Denver

WHY NOT GET INTO THE business field—sell Iron Fireman heating equipment in metropolitan areas. Big profit—demand, assured business. Write today for early response. THE RIO GRANDE FURNACE CO., Denver 9

MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS. Thriving Montana town. Loyal, prosperous farming community. Two profit \$10,000. Good slaughterhouse term lease on building. \$8,000 cash and fixtures. Write Box 1533, Billings

FARM MACHINERY & SUPPLIES. IDAHO RED CEDAR POST mill sale. Various lots. low prices. Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry

NEW AND USED BEAN AND Threshers. Smalley forage and grainers. Hay and feed grinder. Contact Chinery & Supply Co., Denver

FARMS AND RANCHES. IRRIGATED FARM. 150 acres near Hotchkiss, Colorado. Fruit production on Western Slope. 105 acres in grain. Seven acres in apples. 100 to raise 400 tons alfalfa. 150 head gov't cattle and 500 head sheep. alone worth \$15,000. Road on 3 miles subdivided. Near schools and 8 hours by auto to Denver. C. MAX BETTIG 1673 Sherman St.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES. MAYTAG WASHERS are real wartime friends. Let our service department keep your Maytag running smoothly. Genuine Maytag Parts used. Multi-Motor and in stock at your local Appliance Dealer or write Factory Distribution Maytag Rocky Mountain Colorado Springs

MISCELLANEOUS. \$1.00 to \$5.00 for each name of able patients of certain kinds of ailments. \$11.00. Denver 4

WANTED TO BUY. WANTED TO BUY measure loader to either tractor or truck chassis. description and quote price. Fawcett Ford Co., P. O. Box 719, Denver

WNU—M

***** Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Savings *****

Sports

DAVE FERRISS the mound, the Boston Red Sox game, meaning records of the When you are the aim on such past Grove, Christy Hubbell, Grover

face, or figure to Here are ju those who have games in any gi

Robert Moses 1931: Won 31, lost 10 Smoky Joe W. Won 34, lost 5, 1 Lefty Gomez Won 26, lost 5, 1 Walter Johns Won 36, lost 7, 1 Spud Chandler Won 20, lost 4, 1 Carl Hubbell, 26, lost 6, 1 Dizzy Dean, 30, lost 7, 1 Eddie Cicotte Won 29, lost 7, 1 Christy Math Won 25, lost 6, 1

The above percentage record Walsh won 40 of 727. Alexander in 1915 for 75 year was 1939 lose 9 for 727.

Quite a Tar. It is Lefty (set in 1931, t main Ferriss target, no mat shooter you

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DAVE FERRISS, the Merlin of the mound, the ex-airman with the Boston Red Sox, is now after the big game, meaning the star pitcher's wallet records of the last 40 years.



When you are levelling with dead aim on such past stars as Lefty Grove, Christy Mathewson, Carl Hubbell, Grover Alexander, Smoky Joe Wood, Ed Walsh, Spud Chandler and a few others, you have to adjust your sights to an unusual angle. For in these 40 years of big league baseball there have been others who have set up a number of incredible marks that the brilliant Ferriss must look at, face to face, or figure to figure.

Here are just a few among those who have won more than 20 games in any given season:

Robert Moses Grove, Athletics, 1931: Won 31, lost 4, pct. .886.

Smoky Joe Wood, Red Sox, 1912: Won 34, lost 5, pct. .872.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees, 1935: Won 26, lost 5, pct. .839.

Walter Johnson, Senators, 1913: Won 36, lost 7, pct. .837.

Spud Chandler, Yankees, 1943: Won 20, lost 4, pct. .833.

Carl Hubbell, Giants, 1936: Won 26, lost 6, pct. .813.

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals, 1935: Won 30, lost 7, pct. .811.

Eddie Cicotte, White Sox, 1919: Won 29, lost 7, pct. .806.

Christy Mathewson, Giants, 1909: Won 25, lost 6, pct. .806.

The above are the high-ranking percentage records since 1904. Ed Walsh won 40 and lost 15 in 1908 for .727. Alexander won 31 and lost 10 in 1915 for .756. Bob Feller's best year was 1939 when he won 24 and lost 9 for .727.

Quite a Target

It is Lefty Grove's record mark, set in 1931, that now becomes the main Ferriss target. Here's quite a target, no matter how keen a sharpshooter you may happen to be—WON 31, LOST 4 — PCT. .886. Only Smoky Joe Wood of the Red Sox in 1912 has even approached these miracle figures and Joe was 14 points away at .872, which is no part of a bust or a flop.

To beat Lefty Grove's 1931 mark, Ferriss will have to win 31 games and drop only 3. This means that Miracle Dave will have to win 14 out of his next 15 starts. You will have to admit this is quite an order.

This reminds us that Lefty Grove, the silent mountaineer, had the 6 greatest consecutive years any pitcher has ever known: .750 in 1928—.769 in 1929—.848 in 1930—.886 in 1931—.714 in 1932 and .750 in 1933. In 1930 and 1931, Lefty won 59 games and lost only 9. Try and match that combination for something over .870 for two straight seasons.

There are those perennial pessimists, who live in ancient history as they stroke their mossy beards, who have this to say:

"This is a soft year for pitchers. They are only facing a bunch of minor leaguers, most of them class B and class C. This is an off year. It shouldn't count."

But wait just a few seconds. Why aren't the rest of the pitchers mopping up as Ferriss is? Newhouse of the Tigers is one of the best from many seasons, but though working for a much better ball club he hasn't been able to follow the Ferriss pace.

No Real Support

And looking back to Grove's big year, has Ferriss another Jimmy Foxx or another Al Simmons battling in runs for his side? Simmons hit .390 that season and Jimmy Foxx hammered 30 home runs over the wall. And there were others. Connie Mack had a world series team that year, back in 1931. Don't forget that Grove drew far better defensive and offensive support than the 1945 Red Sox can offer.

Without Ferriss, the Red Sox would be in seventh place, badly outclassed by every team in the American League except the Athletics. Leave out the Ferriss record and the Red Sox would have only 25 victories against the 42 they held after Sunday's list.

Don't forget again that Lefty Grove and Joe Wood were working with two pennant winning, two world series teams, while Ferriss has been pitching for a team that without him would be next to last among a lot of bad ball clubs. His infield and outfield support has been nothing to compare with the support Grove and Woods knew in other and better years.

Musical Shows Most Popular Films in Marine Camps, But They Like Any Movie That Has Plenty of Girls in It

Leathernecks Don't Like 'Flag Wavers' or Second Rate Westerns

Entertainment values have changed but little for marines in the three years since Guadalcanal. Leathernecks still prefer movies—usually because there is nothing else to "prefer," according to Sgt. Bill Ross, marine corps combat correspondent.

"Movies are better now than they were in the 'old days' and we get them from the states a lot faster," said Marine Lt. Everett G. Force of Valdosta, Ga., motion picture officer of the 3rd marine division.

The men, however, still want much the same type of movies as when the scope of marine offensive operations in the Pacific was limited to the Solomon islands, according to the lieutenant.

Survey Shows Preferences.

A survey of the Leathernecks of the 3rd division, upon their return from the conquest of Iwo Jima, revealed the following preferences in types of movies:

- First: Musicals (with girls).
- Second: Comedies (with girls).
- Third: Mysteries (with girls).
- Fourth: Dramas (with girls).

Definitely on top of the "not wanted" list of films are war pictures. The men who fought on Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima don't even bother to explain why they'd almost rather sit through a mortar barrage than a "flag-waver," as they call war movies. Out-of-date newsreels, according to Lieutenant Force, also "are strictly from hunger." And second-rate "quickie" westerns are shunned like a Japanese ambush.

Behind the showing of movies in the Pacific is one of the untold stories of the Pacific war. To get the films from the movie lots of Hollywood to the fighting fronts is, in itself, a vast and complex job.

Film During Iwo Fighting.

An example of the speed with which pictures are handled can be found in the fact that the movie "Saratoga Trunk" was shown on Iwo Jima while savage fighting was in progress, and before the film had been exhibited in any but the key cities back home.

Prints of movies shown to marines are bought by a special section of the navy department in San Francisco and New York. All film is flown overseas and from 25 to 30 new pictures—virtually all of Hollywood's output—are received in the war zones each month.

"Of course we get 'stinkers' now and then," said a marine private, a projectionist who used to manage a chain of six theaters in Texas and Louisiana, "but we used to get them more often."

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby hold top rank with the men of the 3rd marine division—in any movie, old or new. Betty Grable, Judy Garland and Gene Tierney are prime feminine favorites.

Like Re-Issues of Hits.

Technicolor movies really hit the spot, and when it's a musical in color, "Mac, it's right on," says more than one marine. Curiously enough, Leathernecks don't mind re-issues of outstanding hit pictures of former years. "It Happened One Night," "Lost Horizon," "100 Men



and A Girl," and similar top-notch films are in great demand.

"We've learned a lot of knacks that make outdoor sound better, and the pictures, too," Lieutenant Force explained. Regular periods of examination and repair on projectors and sound equipment, he said, virtually has eliminated breakdowns while films are being shown.

Now and then the outdoor cinemas give way momentarily to "live" productions: USO shows and home-let affairs. But, by and large, entertainment in the vast reaches of the Pacific still comes from movies.

Sit Through Rain-Storms.

Each evening, seven nights a week, you'll see marines—with improvised chairs in hand—head for their respective movie areas. They sit through tropical rain-storms to see movies. They sit in empty oil-drums to see them. They sit in coconut groves and on hillside where fierce fighting raged in the recent past.

"I was a once-a-week movie-goer before the war," said Pvt. Raymond J. O'Brien of Shreveport, La., "but now I'm an 'every-niter.'"

And the funny part about it is that Marine O'Brien, like most of the other Leathernecks, won't think of going to a movie for at least six months when he returns to the states.

"Then I'll be a twice-a-week man," he said.

'Alligator Pears' Now Important Food Crop

Avocados were virtually unknown in the markets of the United States 50 years ago. The few people who grew them in Florida and California called them "alligator pears." But down in the tropics of South America, the Indians had been growing avocados in their gardens before the days of Columbus. They often took the place of meat and bread because of their rich nutritive values.

Some time in the last century the avocado (Persea Americana) was brought into southern Florida from Cuba and into southern California from Mexico. The Californians sent horticultural explorers to the great avocado-producing centers of Mexico. They discovered an excellent sort which was named "Puerto" because it was such a strong grower. The department of agriculture kept a plant explorer traveling from Mexico to Chile for the better part of 10 years hunting for avocados which might extend the ripening season in the United States or otherwise contribute to the success of the new industry.

Look Who's Here From South of the Border!



For the first time in history, armadillos have been discovered east of the Mississippi river, according to the fish and wildlife service of the department of the interior. Ordinarily the strange armored animals seldom are found farther north than

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.
BY NANCY PEPPER
RECORD-BREAKING PARTY

No, you don't go around smashing your favorite King Cole trio disc. (And don't you drool for "Gee, Baby, Ain't I Good to You?") But you DO break records for party giving when you carry out this brand new idea.

The Invitation—Fold some black paper in half and cut out a circle, about five inches in diameter. Don't cut the circles apart. Leave enough on one side so that you can open the two circles, like a little book. Paste a little white disc in the center of the invitation written in white ink. Be sure to tell every guest to bring the invitation to the party.

The Mixer—If you've invited 20 guests—10 boys and 10 girls—you should have 10 records on a table where everyone can see them. The titles correspond to those on the invitations. Boys and girls match up their titles to correspond to the records. For instance, the boy who has "Drinking Rum and Coca Cola" pairs off with the girl who has "One Meat Ball."

Elimination Dance—Play bits of the different records for the first elimination dance. Couples are eliminated as either of their songs are played. Take it from there!

BLUES IN THE NIGHT

I dreamed that I was singing
With our high school band,
When Harry James rushed up to
Shake me by the hand.
"Who's Dinah Shore?" he shouted,
"Grable—who is she?"
Compared to you they're slipping—
"Come and sing with me!"

G.I. SLANGUAGE

Blue Mouse—Chiseler, goldbrick-er.
Bounce the Beam—Sharpen up.
Efficiency Report—Letter to his best gal.
Grasshopper—One who "jumps" camp nightly.
Long Halt—Ten day furlough.
Short Halt—Overnight pass.
Sneeze Patrol—Draftees (caught in the draft, see?).
Baffle Painting—Camouflage.
On the Peg—Under arrest.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Have you given any thought to what you want to be when you grow up? Or have you shied away from the problem completely because you thought you had plenty of time, and anyway, you wanted to go to the movies or something? It's your problem, not Mr. Anthony's, so you'd better face it now. What are your interests, what are your talents, what are your opportunities? It's a clear-cut as mathematics, but you have to do your figuring far in advance to have the right answer ready when you need it.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Normal skins must be kept normal. Even if your skin is beautiful it needs care. The normal skin may do well with soap and water but cream will keep it soft and pretty. Dry skin demands care. Warmed oil, patted on every day, relaxes that "taut" feeling.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey



THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived at Adano, a seaport in Italy, with Major Victor Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant Leonard Borth, an M.P., was to be in charge of security. The Major set out immediately to win the friendship of the citizens, and to improve their living conditions. The first duties of the Major, after posting the civil instructions, was to find out what the citizens needed the most. He soon determined to replace their bell, which the Germans had taken. Major Joppolo found that the bell was the very symbol of their private and civic life in Adano. He determined to secure a bell satisfactory to the people.

CHAPTER III

Borth and the usher Zito came back. Borth said: "It's nifty, Major. All the records are intact. They tell everything. There are lists of anti-Fascists and lists of those who were enthusiastic and the others who were lukewarm. There's a dossier on each important person. It's perfect. Who are these guys?"

Cacopardo said: "Cacopardo is my name, at your service, sir. Cacopardo is sulphur and sulphur is Cacopardo."

Borth said: "I remember that name. In the records it says Cacopardo's crazy."

Craxi said: "That is true. He thinks that bells are more important than food."

Borth turned on Craxi in mock anger. "And who is this?"

Craxi was apologetic again: "I am anti-Fascist. Craxi. I believe in food for the moment."

Major Joppolo said: "They are arguing which is more important, food or restoring the bell. Since we obviously can't do anything about the bell just now, food is our concern."

Craxi looked very proud of himself, but Cacopardo turned to Zito and said: "We will leave this matter to the son of Rosa who was the wife of Zito. What do you say, small Zito, do you consider the food or the bell more important?"

Surprisingly Zito said: "I think the bell."

Major Joppolo was interested by this. He leaned forward and said: "Why, Zito?"

Zito said: "Because the tone of the bell was so satisfactory."

"No," said Cacopardo, "it is because of the history of the bell. When the bell spoke, our fathers and their fathers far back spoke to us."

Giuseppe came in bringing the priest. Father Pensovecchio was gray-haired and cheerful, and as he approached the group around the Major's desk he made a motion with his right hand which might have been interpreted either as a blessing or as a Fascist salute.

After the introductions, Major Joppolo said to the priest: "Father, we are speaking of the old bell which was taken away."

Father Pensovecchio said: "That is the disgrace of this town. I have in my church a bell which is just as loud as the one which was taken away, though not so sweet and much younger and altogether meaningless as a bell. Any other bell would have done as well in my belfry. I wanted to send my bell. But the Monsignor would not permit it. The Monsignor is the uncle of the Mayor. He has reasons for doing the things he does." Father Pensovecchio crossed himself, indicating that the things which the Monsignor did were somewhat ugly; "—but in this case I believe he was wrong."

Borth said: "It's ridiculous. There are lots of things more important than this bell. Get them some food and don't forget that alleyway."

Major Joppolo said: "All the same, the bell is important to them." And he said then in Italian: "Thank you for telling me about the bell. I promise you that I will do all I can to get another bell which will have some meaning as a bell and will have a good tone and its history will be that it was given to you by the Americans to take the place of the one which was taken away by the Fascists to make gun barrels."

Cacopardo said: "You are kind."

Craxi said: "I thank you, Mister Major, and I kiss your hand."

Major Joppolo said: "You what?"

Cacopardo the historian said: "He meant no offense. It is an old custom here. Once the important people make us kiss their hands, and later when the actual kissing became too much of a bother, it became the habit merely to mention the kissing, as if it had been done."

Craxi said: "I meant no offense, Mister Major. I am anti-Fascist."

Major Joppolo said: "It appears that everyone in this town is anti-Fascist. Well, we will see about the bell. Now I wish to speak alone with the priest. Zito, you may stay. You are my usher. Giuseppe, you may stay. You are my interpreter."

Craxi said: "Mister Major, the telegram."

Major Joppolo said: "I will try to send it."

Craxi mentioned the kissing again, and turned to go.

When the others had gone, Major Joppolo said to Father Pensovecchio: "Father, I wish to tell you that the Americans want to bring only good to this town. As in every nation, there are some bad men in America. It is possible that some Americans who come here will do bad things. If they do, I can assure you that most of the Americans will be just as ashamed of those things as you are annoyed by them."

Father Pensovecchio said: "I think we will understand weakness in your men just as we try to understand it in our own."

Major Joppolo said: "Thank you. Father, I have been told that you are the best priest in Adano."

The priest said with quite honest modesty: "I am here to do my duty."

Major Joppolo said: "Therefore I should like to ask a favor of you."



Blood and wind rushed into his throat and his throat roared.

You must feel perfectly free to refuse me if you wish. I should like to ask you to say a few words before your mass tomorrow morning about the Americans. I shall leave it to you to say what you wish, if you will merely add that there are certain proclamations which the Americans have posted which ought to be read."

Father Pensovecchio said: "That I can easily do."

Major Joppolo said: "I myself am a Catholic. If you will have me, I should like to attend your mass."

The priest said: "It will be a pleasure to have you." Major Joppolo was glad that he did not say it would be an honor.

Major Joppolo said: "I shall see you tomorrow then."

Father Pensovecchio said, just to make sure: "At the Church of San Angelo. It is by the Piazza of that name. At seven in the morning. Until then, son."

When the priest had left, Giuseppe said in his brand of English: "You doing okay, a boss. All you got a do now is fix a food."

"Yes," said Major Joppolo, "food. We'll go to the bakeries. But first, do you have a crier here?"

Giuseppe said to Zito in Italian: "What is the name of the crier? Did he run into the hills with the others?"

Zito said: "No, he is here. Mercurio Salvatore. He is here. Only, Mister Major, he does not always say exactly what you tell him to say. He will say the general meaning of what you wish, but he will change it some. Even if you write it down, he will change it some."

Major Joppolo said: "Will you get him, please, Zito? I want to send him out to tell the people to read the proclamations."

Zito went. Major Joppolo said to Giuseppe: "We will go to the bakeries, then we will post the proclamations."

Giuseppe said: "Okay, a boss." Major Joppolo looked down at his desk and saw Craxi's telegram. He undid the safety pin and unfolded the paper and read:

"To Franklin D. Roosevelt, Capitol Building, Washington, D. C. Fremente di gioia per la liberta da molto tempo attesa che i vostri valorosi soldati anno dato alla citta d'Adano stop vi prego accettare i sentimenti sinceri della mia gratitudine e riconoscenza. Antifascista Giovanni La Concetta fu Craxi."

"Giuseppe," the Major said, "let's see how good you are as an interpreter. Now, this is for President Roosevelt. You must make it as eloquent as you can. What does it say?"

"To Franklin D. Roosevelt and a so forth," said Giuseppe. "Crazy with joy because of a liberty so long time awaited which your brave a soldier have a give to a town of Adano. What's a stop?"

"That's just the end of a sentence, Giuseppe."

"End a sentence. I beg a you accept a-sincere sentiments of my gratitude and a recognition. Signed a this Craxi. You going to deliver it, a boss?"

"Sure," the Major said, "the President will be glad to hear."

Mercurio Salvatore, crier of the town of Adano, took a little time to show up, because he had to get into his uniform. His face was happy when he did arrive, because he had thought that his crying days were over. Having been a voice of Fascism for seventeen years, he thought that the newcomers would not want his loud shouts. He had taken his uniform off and hidden it in the house of Carmelina the wife of Fatta. He had then awkwardly paraded himself in civilian clothes and the people, having seen him in uniform for seventeen years, laughed at him.

"Where is the crier?" they asked each other in his presence.

"He has disappeared into the clothes of Fatta which do not fit him," they shouted, and laughed.

Therefore Mercurio Salvatore was happy and grateful when he presented himself to Major Joppolo. "I am glad to be able to serve you and I kiss your hand," he said in his husky voice. Indoors he had learned to speak in a kind of whisper, because he knew the strength of his throat.

If Major Joppolo had been any other American officer, he would have laughed outright at Mercurio Salvatore.

He said: "Crier, I have a job for you. I must explain this to you: the Americans are different from the Fascists. They are different in many ways. For this reason there will be quite a few changes in Adano. I hope that they will be changes for the better."

Mercurio Salvatore said: "Yes, Mister Major," to show that he would remember every word of it.

The Major said: "In order to explain some of these changes, I am going to post at various prominent places around the town a number of proclamations, which will make everything clear. All I want you to do is to tell the people to read these proclamations. Impress on them that the penalties for not obeying the proclamations will be severe. That is all."

Mercurio Salvatore looked disappointed. "That is not much to shout," he said.

Major Joppolo said: "Shall I name a new crier?"

Mercurio Salvatore said quickly: "Oh no, Mister Major, I will make something beautiful of what you have said."

Major Joppolo said: "The proclamations will be posted before five o'clock this afternoon."

Mercurio Salvatore said: "Yes, Mister Major," and left.

He picked up his drum where he had left it outside the Major's office. Ordinarily he had made his first cry in the Piazza Progresso, right in front of the Palazzo, but this time he was self-conscious, and wanted to have a few tries before crying within earshot of the Major. Therefore he went first to the park opposite the Cathedral.

He rolled his drum long and sharply.

He took a deep breath. Blood and wind rushed into his throat, and his throat roared: "Well, you laughed. But you can see that Mercurio Salvatore is still your crier. The Americans are friends of Mercurio Salvatore. The Americans wish to be your friends, too. You have been expecting the Americans for some time, but did you expect the changes which would come after the Americans? Did you know that they were going to change many things after they came? Did you know that they were going to change practically everything except the crier? Well, your crier is here to tell you this."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AROUND THE HOUSE

Never use waxed thread in stitching wools. In pressing, heat of the iron melts wax and leaves a greasy line. This gathers dust and may attract moths.

Linoleum can be cleaned easily if it is kept waxed. A dry dust mop is generally all that is needed. Scrub only when dirty.

If you are rearranging your house, think about color. A thoughtfully chosen roof color may greatly enhance the appearance of a house.

Try a dash of cinnamon on cold watermelon.

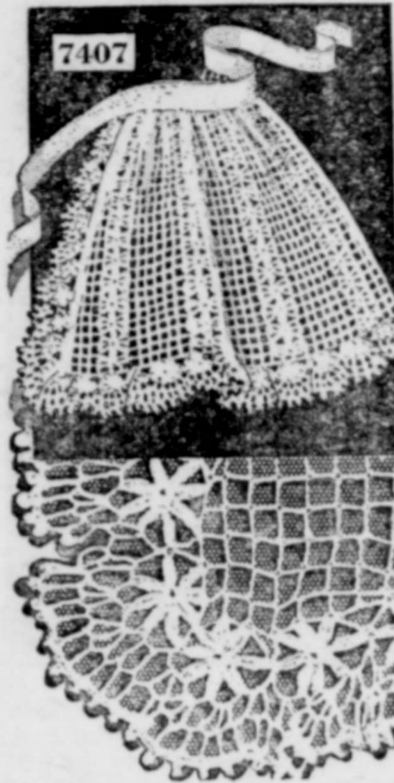
Add a few chopped ripe or green olives to either plain or lemon sauce served with fish.

Peanut butter mixed with a little cream makes a good filling for white or graham cracker sandwiches.

Before starting to polish leather-seated chairs, wipe off the seats with a cloth dipped in sweet milk. You will be surprised at the dirt that will come off. Polish as usual.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Smart Crocheted Hostess Apron



THE smart hostess wears a crocheted apron when she entertains. This one combines mesh and petal stitches; easy, inexpensive to make.



His Possessions
"Young Chap (just married)—With all my worldly goods I thee endow."

Father-in-Law—There goes his clothes and fountain pen.

Sweet are the uses of adversity—if it isn't you that's having the tough time.

Even Here
Jasper—How do you account for this piece of rubber I found in my meat pie?
Water—Well, I'd say it proves that the motor car is replacing the horse everywhere.

Frightfully Frank
Fifth Avenue Shopper—What a frightful price you ask for that hat.

Salesgirl—I know, madam, but it's a frightful hat.

Wear this crocheted apron when you serve refreshments. Don't be surprised at the excitement you create! Pattern 7407 has instructions.

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.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
364 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____



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BALANCED Double Action

Clabber Girl's balanced double action makes it the natural choice for the modern recipe... for just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.

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What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

CAMERA TOPICS

Private Gets in General's Hair



General of the Army George C. Marshall, chief of staff, reads "minutes of the meeting of the General Council," while Pfc. Nicholas J. Totolo of Darien, Conn., gives him a haircut in his billet during the general's recent Berlin conference. The combined chiefs of staff held meetings coincidentally with those held by the "Big Three." Their recommendations became part of general plan announced.

All-American Aces



Upper photo shows Lt. Patty Berg of the marines, winner of All-American Women's Golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter, after she finished first, with one over par. Lower: Byron Nelson, open winner, with 19 under par, being congratulated by Dorothy Germain.

American Government in Germany



Scene in a military government court in Bayreuth as two Germans were tried for an offense which amounted to "selling protection." They printed "Off Limits to Allied Troops" signs and sold them to property owners for posting. The prisoners are father and son. Acting as judge is Capt. William T. Robinson, deputy military government officer.

American Cowboy at Okinawa



Pfc. Chester J. Dziurkiewicz, a member of the 27th Division band, is shown entertaining Okinawa children in the village of Taira with some fancy rope twirling. Dziurkiewicz, formerly a radio entertainer in St. Joseph, Mo., was known professionally as Chet Bury. He shows that one of his most entertaining feats is making the ropes talk. American soldiers in the Pacific zone of operations have proven popular with natives.

Smile After Victory



Maj. Clement Attlee, leader of Britain's labor party, had reasons for this smile, following the two to one victory at Britain's general election. He has replaced Winston Churchill as prime minister and has his labor government functioning.

Alexander to Canada



Field Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, Allied commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean area, who has been appointed governor general of Canada, according to an announcement just made by Buckingham Palace. He succeeds the Earl of Athlone.



McGOOFEX'S FIRST READER

I
1.—Oh, see the egg! Is it a fresh egg?
2.—Yes, but you mustn't be too particular these days.
3.—Which came first, the chicken or the egg?
4.—That no longer matters. The point to bear in mind today is that the customer comes last.

II
1.—Who is this?
2.—It is Jennie. Jennie is a housewife. Jennie is carrying a basket.
3.—What is that in Jennie's basket?

4.—A revolver, a letter from her senator, some credentials from her minister, a coil of rope, a map, a megaphone and a large bundle of money.
5.—Where is Jennie going?
6.—Jennie is going to try to get some eggs.
7.—Will she get some bacon, too?
8.—Don't be redick.

III
1.—Oh, see the egg! It is not like the egg in Chapter I.
2.—No. The egg has been polished, taken to market, card indexed, graded, stamped and given wound stripes.
3.—How does an egg get wound stripes?

4.—If you had to go through the wars that an egg has to go through in getting from the farm to the consumer you would have wound stripes.

IV
1.—Jennie is looking at the egg, isn't she?
2.—There are 67 people ahead of her, though.
3.—Will Jennie get the egg?
4.—No.

V
1.—Where is Jennie going now?
2.—She has left the store. She is going to a bingo party.
3.—Why?
4.—The door prize is one egg.
5.—Will she have a better chance to get the egg there?
6.—It won't be any worse.

VI
1.—Who is this?
2.—This is a maker of adages. He is author of the adage "Never place all your eggs in one basket."
3.—What is he doing?
4.—He is changing the adage to read: "Never use a basket to get negative answers."

IN THE FOG

Ernie and 'Ernie and Clement A.—A Big Three of their own are they; John Bull with dripping, furrowed brow, He hardly knows the old place now!

"Truman in Frankfurt Review."—Headline.

Is this the first formal recognition of the hot dog in the global setup?

To a Jap his old position balanced on top of a high ladder in a circus must today seem a position of comparative security.

Robert S. Wilson has been named the new United States rubber administrator. He is reported to have plenty of bounce.

The Pullman company announces that after the war the old fashioned diner will largely disappear, to be replaced by a hot and cold buffet, or "Smorgasbord" car. Huge platters of "tempting dishes"—foods will be piled on a center table, from which the passengers will take their choice. The old cry "Last call for dinner" will disappear. This is okay with us, although we doubt that the railroads have even a remote idea what constitutes "tempting dishes."

Nothing in the general record to date so indicates. If anything on the diners today is tempting, we will eat the flagmans lantern, without mustard. Of course the war is largely responsible, but in peace days we never once heard anybody leave a dining car exclaiming "Boy, wasn't that dinner a knockout!"

A Harvard board has decided that the present educational system there, in most colleges and in high schools is pretty defective. It must make a university blush to find that it has been teaching the wrong stuff for over 100 years.

The board says Harvard has been educating the boys in specialties and neglecting the all-around general education necessary to develop the intelligent and sound citizens.



U. S. MUST PLAY VITAL PART IN WORLD AFFAIRS

FOR MORE THAN a century only continuing and expanding foreign policy was the Monroe doctrine. It was a policy that was understood and respected by nations, but not always understood or appreciated by Latin republics of this hemisphere. When, on two or three occasions those outside of this hemisphere attempted to interfere with our hand in outside affairs, the occasions represented incidents, rather than a policy. It was not that isolationist; we were not in affairs outside of our own yard. We tried mildly to get our hand in the Far East. The door for China was not an open policy, and we were easily pushed out.

Conditions have changed. We no longer have only a basic policy, we must have a strategy. To make our policy, it may be, respected it must be phatic, consistent and comprehensive. We can no longer merely stand aside lines and watch the game. We must be more than bitzers," we must take a hand.

We must have a part in directing the game, in keeping honest, with the cards on the table, and none of them must be hidden. That part calls for a policy that can be arbiters, but we must not be merely appeasers. We must recognize and call a spade a spade before it becomes a threat.

Our policy is being formulated now. A portion of it was stated at the Potsdam conference. We gave unmistakable evidence that we propose to play a part in the events of the world, and in directing international policies. Various conferences in which we have participated, much was left to be interpreted. Our position has been definitely stated. That is not true of the future. It should be crossed and every detail.

James F. Byrnes, as secretary of state, will have much to do in formulating that emphatic continuing American foreign policy. He knows the American people and desires in international affairs the most important of all his specifications is that he knows it and will call it before it becomes a threat. Doing that is a key in the preservation of world peace.

RAILROAD LAWS TIE UP NEEDED MANPOWER

HOW THE "FULL CREW" laws that are on the books in a number of states can result in railroad labor "feather bedding" is illustrated by an incident of which I heard recently.

In California the law provides that extra brakemen must be employed on such portions of track where the maximum grades are in any way unusual or on any curve that is more than ordinary. These laws are for the employment of as many as five to seven brakemen on short sections of track, some of them only a few hundred yards in length. These brakemen, with modern train control, have nothing to do but ride.

A short time ago a train with government war supplies was passing over a division in which a short section called for seven men. The brakemen were called but did not arrive before the train was ready to leave the division point. The conductor, not knowing they were not aboard, gave the engineer the "go" sign, and the train pulled out. It was not until the conductor was checking in at the end of the division that he realized he had made the run without the legally prescribed number of brakemen.

He had made the railroad liable to severe penalties for not employing men for whom there was the slightest need. The incident illustrates one of the reasons for labor shortages. Those brakemen not needed as are the men on farms, but the brakemen are empty as being employed in an essential industry.

IN 1944 THERE was in circulation in the United States \$176 for every man, woman and child in the nation. That was more than 100 times the currency in circulation in 1919, at the close of World War I. The more money in circulation, the greater the danger of inflation.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fry Chicken Until Golden and Crisp
(See Recipes Below)

Summer's Best Fare

Is there a better looking sight than crisply fried, golden brown chicken nestling close to lacy, green cucumbers and moist red slices of tomato? Yes, that's the \$64 question and the answer's right in the picture.

Chicken is fine food and it wears its Sunday best when fried to succulent brownness. It's light enough to make a summer meal well balanced and good enough to be satisfying to all branches of the family.

There are many schools of thought on the question of how chicken should be fried. Some prefer it battered-fried, others like just the dusting of bread crumbs or flour on it. Take your choice from these tasty recipes:

Maryland Fried Chicken. (Serves 4)

- 1 3-pound chicken.
- 1/2 cup flour
- Salt and pepper
- 1 beaten egg
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 1/2 cups fine, dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup drippings

Clean chicken and cut into frying pieces. Roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip into beaten egg mixed with water, then into crumbs. Brown on both sides in hot fat; cover and cook slowly or bake in moderately slow (300 to 350-degree) oven about 1 hour. Make gravy from drippings. Pour over chicken and serve from a bowl.

Country Fried Chicken. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 3-pound chickens
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons paprika
- Fat

Clean chickens and cut into serv-

Lynn Says

Tricky Tips: When glassware has chipped slightly on the drinking edge, smooth it out with an emery board or sandpaper to make it smooth.

To make delicious flavored tea, add a little grated orange rind to it before serving. It imparts a delicate fragrance and saves sugar.

Lemons which have been heated slightly will yield twice as much juice as chilled ones. Cover lemons with hot water for a few minutes before extracting juice.

To flour chops or chicken pieces before frying, place in a brown paper bag with bread crumbs or flour and shake. This will coat the meat evenly and not leave excess in pan after frying.

If the family objects to biting into a bit of garlic in spaghetti or other sauce, spear the clove of garlic with a toothpick and remove it before serving.

Add leftover sausage, bacon or meat balls to potatoes when frying for extra delicious flavor.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Fried Chicken garnished with Tomatoes and Cucumber
- Corn Pudding
- Tossed Green Salad
- Buttermilk Biscuits with Strawberry Jam
- Sliced Cantaloupe with Fresh Berry Sauce
- Iced Coffee

ing pieces. Mix flour and seasonings. Dip chicken lightly into flour mixture. Lightly brown on both sides in fat. Add a little water; cover closely and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Uncover to brown and crisp. Light and pretty enough for even the hottest days of the season are these two splendid egg main dishes:

Eggs A La King. (Serves 6)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1/2 cup cooked or canned peas
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 cup sliced, canned mushrooms
- 2 cups medium white sauce
- 6 slices tomato
- 6 slices buttered toast

Carefully combine all ingredients except tomato slices and toast. Heat thoroughly in double boiler. Broil tomato slices 5 minutes. Place on toast and pour over creamed mixture.

Ham and Egg Souffle. (Serves 6)

- 1/4 cup diced ham
- 3 slices egg
- 3 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Brush bread with bacon drippings; cut slices into small pieces to fit deep casserole. Arrange in layers, sprinkling each with ham. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour over bread. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until puffy and mixture does not adhere to inserted knife, about 45 minutes.

Summer desserts accent fruit and make a tasty, mouth-watering combination. Here are two suggestions which you will want to make use of some time this summer:

Summer Apple Tarts. (Serves 5)

- 2 cups sliced apples
- 1/2 cup honey or dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 tablespoon butter
- 5 baked tart shells

Mix together sugar, spices and orange rind. Add to apples and toss together. Fill pastry shells with apple mixture. Dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven 15 to 18 minutes. If desired, these may be topped with beaten egg white or bits of American cheese.



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Gems of Thought

I HOLD every man a debtor to his profession; from the which as men of course do seek to receive countenance and profit, so ought they of duty to endeavor themselves by way of amends to be a help and ornament thereto.—Francis Bacon.

The good things which belong to prosperity are to be wished, but the good things that belong to adversity are to be admired.—Seneca.

Let us consider the reason of the case. For nothing is law that is not reason.—Sir John Powell.

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.—John Heywood.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. To what length of time does a poet refer when he speaks of six suns?
2. What is the weight of the legal English stone?
3. What Greek goddess is said to have sprung from the foam of the sea?
4. Are the odd numbers on the right or left pages of a book?
5. What is the plural of court-martial?
6. Can you name the four qualities of taste sensations?

7. Do stars ever appear in the crescent of the moon?
8. Halcyon days is a phrase signifying what?

The Answers

1. Six years.
2. Fourteen pounds.
3. Aphrodite.
4. Right.
5. Courts-martial.
6. Sweet, salt, sour and bitter.
7. No.
8. A period of peace.

Old-Fashioned Salt Box and a Pan Holder Rack to Make of Plywood

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern for all the pieces of this salt box and the kitchen rack with step-by-step directions for making. A pattern and color guide with complete directions for the stencil design is also included. The pattern may be used over and over for decorating canisters, place mats and other attractive gifts. Ask for pattern 251 and enclose 15 cents which covers cost and mailing. Address:

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Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 251.
Name _____
Address _____

HERE is a pair of gifts that will bring joy to any homemaker. The salt box has the graceful proportions of those used in Colonial kitchens, and the rack with cup hooks screwed in place for hot pan holders is designed to harmonize with the box.

Both box and rack are easy to cut out of plywood or thin lumber scraps—either by hand with a coping saw or with a jig saw. The quaint stencil design may be applied right on the wood with wax crayon and then shellacked to fix the color.

State Songs

Today, 25 states have an official state song, 19 have adopted theirs since the First World war. Florida's Swanee River and Kentucky's My Old Kentucky Home were written by Stephen Foster, while Virginia's Carry Me Back to Old Virginia was composed by James A. Bland, the Negro Stephen Foster.

Even Then the Farmer's Wife Was Nameless

Having accumulated a tidy little nest-egg, the old farmer went to a lawyer and said he would like to make a will.

"I'll leave all my money, house and stock to my good wife," he said, "so just you write it out plain for me."

"Certainly," said the lawyer.

"What is your wife's name?"

After thinking for some minutes the farmer had to admit he couldn't remember it.

"Well, go to the door and shout upstairs as if you were calling her down," suggested the lawyer.

Hobbling to the door, the farmer opened it and roared up the stairs:

"Missus! Missus! Missus!"

States' Constitutions

More than 140 constitutions have been adopted by the states of this country since 1776. While many states have had only one, other states, such as Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina and Virginia, have had as many as six different constitutions.



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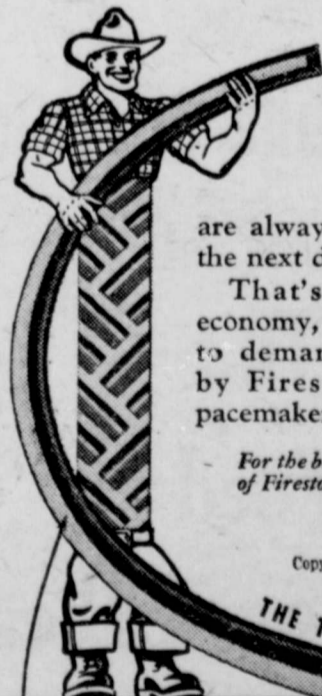
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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

WAR BONDS
in Action



Official U. S. Army Photo
Lieut. R. D. Bost, Frankfort, Ind., smiles after rescue by a Navy "Catalina" 150 yards from the Japs when his plane was hit, pinning him 40 feet under water. War Bonds paid for the plane that saved his life.
U. S. Treasury Department

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