OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. 24—NO. 19 CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944 PRICE $2.00 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

Ellis Jones is employed by the Western Auto Co.

Adolph Sultemier of Corona was a visitor here Wednesday.

J. G. Moore and B. W. McGinnis were Ruidoso visitors Friday.

Marvin Roberts is on the SP signal service, we understand.

Judge Cres Mares of Corona was a business visitor here Wednesday.

SP operator Clyde Brewster is relief operator at the local station, we understand.

Mrs. Fannie Galloway, sister to Mrs. J. E Thornton, is here from Glenwood, N. M.

Miss Patsy Dolan will leave Sept. 12 to attend the Albuquerque Business College.

Mrs. Jake Cochran writes she would like her Outlook changed from Alamogordo to Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maez and small son of Alamogordo spent several days here with relatives.

George Smith, a guard at the Fort Stanton visited his son Floyd Smith and family this week.

Brooks Lewis has been relieving Roley Ward as SP callboy, while the latter was on his vacation.

Bert Roberts of Oakland, Cal., spent last week with his mother, and sister Mrs. Harry Edmiston, relatives and frtends.

Miss Eliza Gabaldon, deputy to county treasurer John E. Wright, who was on a short vacation, has returned to her duties.

Miss Mary Lou May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May, has returned from Lubbock, Texas and is again enrolled in the local high school.

There will be dance at Community Hall Saturday night, Sept. 23. The music will be furnished by the Willard orchestra. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Wayne Van Schoyck daughters Margaret, Waynette and Judy of Walsenburg, Colo., where Wayne conducts a Western Auto Supply Store, are here this week and will visit relatives for the remainder of the week.

Bills are out for two big dances to be given at Cortez Hall in San Patricio Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1-2. Music by "The Rancheros" orchestra of Albuquerque. You are cordially invited to both of these dances.

FINE MONUMENTS

WE carry a complete line of monuments and markers, made from the World's Finest Granite and Marble. We can set your work in from one to three weeks.

MADDUX MONUMENT CO.
Drawer 829
Roswell and Silver City
New Mexico

Rev. Arthur Carl Koeppe

Many of our people will recall the visits we have had from the above named Reverend gentleman and his esteemed wife who made visits here, having at one time, possession of real-estate in the Ruidoso country. He passed away recently and his obituary follows:

Rev. Arthur Carl Koeppe, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Paige, Texas, passed away after a long illness on Saturday morning, August 19, and funeral services were held Monday morning at Paige, Tex.

The departed paster was born in Anhalt, Germany on December 28, 1883, being the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koeppe nee Zimmerman. He became an orphan at an early age. He attended school in his home town and later institutions of higher education.

Coming to America in 1911 he entered Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa. He was ordained a Luthern minister on June 21, 1914. and served as missionary in North and South Dakota until the summer of 1918 when he came to Texas where he served as pastor of various congregations. Since 1937, he was pastor of St. John's Luthern Church, serving faithfully until his health failed.

Rev. Koeppe was married to Miss Mary Wolf of McDade, Texas on June 3, 1919. He celebrated his 25th anniversary of ordination in 1939, but was a patient in the hospital on his silver wedding anniversary.

Survivors include his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Anna Overstreet, Tornillo, Texas, one son, Elmer, now serving in the U. S. Navy, his son-in-law, Mr. Delbert Overstreet and one grandson.

Mrs. Chana Dolan and children Patsy and Billy returned last Sunday from the west coast where they had been visiting relatives for 3 weeks.

Mrs. Stella Willingham, who is here visiting Mr. and Mrs Marvin Roberts and family will remain another week. She is the mother of Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wandell and Mrs. Jack Zumwalt of Nogal were here Monday. The Zumwalts have bought out the J. L. Graves Mercantile store at that place.

Mrs. R. H. Bates, Mrs. Harvey Bates and baby Nelda, and Mrs. Ritchie of Lubbock, Texas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L Nicholson, "La Huerta", Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Christiansen were here from Capitan Wednesday and made this office a friendly visit. Mr. Christiansen is the popular Republican candidate for County Assessor.

Mr. and Mrs Harbour Jones have moved from State College to Tucumcari, according to word received this week. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. A. F. Stover.

Since their arrival from Louisiana we had not heard from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd, but through Mrs. Vincent Rell, who received a letter from them and they are located in Albuquerque, Frank being engaged in the real-estate business, in which he will make good as he does in all his undertakings.

Was the Holiday Jaunt to the Pacific Theatre of War Necessary. Let's See

By A. L. Burke

New Deal papers are taking the Republicans to task for criticising President Roosevelt's recent skylarking trip to the Pacific theatre of war and saying among other things of apology, that the Republicans are resorting to "little things" in lack of argument.

Let us examine the situation. When a taxpayer has a trip to make, the first thing that is asked him by the OPA is, "is this trip necessary,'? and if not, he is denied the right of having gas enough to make the trip which he must make in honest justice to himself.

Then was the trip so veiled in secrecy really necessary that the President made? Let us reason together. The very ones he consulted on the trip, were the ones he had daily talks with over the telephone, telegraph, radio and every other means of communication. Now, if his daily conversations meant anything, they meant everything. If he talked at all, he talked on things vital to the effort, wouldn't you think? Then why the trip which cost the already burdened taxpayers of this country, $20,000,000 made at all.

If that trip was really necessary, the taxpayers would only be too willing to stand for it, if the war effort needed it; but did it? Why was all that enormous amount of money expended to make that trip surrounded with convoy of battleships and veiled in glory like unto the Queen of Sheba paid to King Soloman, although her visit undoubtedly was of much more importance than his. That useless and unnecessary expenditure of the people's money make the saving of "spending money like a drunken sailor pale into insignifience, because the sailor was spending his own money, and this vacation frolic of spending came from the people." Think it over.

Herbert Smith and Bob Woollard were here Tuesday from Ruidoso in the interest of the big barbecue and speaking which will take place Saturday, Sept. 10. Ruidoso people are leaving no stone unturned to give their guests one of the grandest times that resort has had for years. Those who attend will be amply benefitted. See the ad on page 5.

Mrs. Robert White, nee Miss Wilma Snow is here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow and also to see her brother Aviation Cadet Charles Snow, who is here on his furlough. Mrs. White is the wife of 2nd Lieut. White.

Big Barbecue to be Held at Ruidoso

Herbert Smith was here from Ruidoso Monday and from him we learned that the people of that popular resort will give a big barbecue on Sunday, Sept. 10. The event will be heavily advertised and many people of will be there from all over the state. Look for the bills and other matter which will give all information concerning the affair.

Miss Bea Romero is here this week on her way from Albuquerque to Palm Springs, Cal., where she will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Krohne, Jr., Mrs. Krohne being a sister to Bea.

Planless Planners

HOW PLANNING WORKS

When a full day of rain recently inundated Washington, the personal effects of hundreds of federal workers were ruined by the flood waters.

There was a good deal of surprise—and chagrin—among the bureaucrats, who learned that only those houses built by federal agencies had suffered from the flash flood and that houses planned by private contractors had not been flooded.

One federal worker pointed out that it looks as if the federal planners who are always talking about "flood control" all over the nation, apparently can't even control the flash floods in Washington—through an adequate sewerage system.

BUREAUS HAVE NINE LIVES

Cats have nine lives—but so do New Deal bureaus.

In 1941 the Office of Civilian Defense under Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt set up a physical fitness division which was supposed to remold America's muscles. This was part of the same agency in which Mayris Chaney was employed to teach us all how to dance.

Well, when Congress and the people thought this had gone far enough, the OCD was ordered to get rid of the boondoggling physical fitness division. Everybody figured the army and navy would do enough physical fitness to please even the most rabid New Dealer. But, lo and behold, just the other day the physical fitness division—under the same director, John B. Kelly, was discovered—still in Washington and still doing business, although somewhat on the quiet side. The division, investigation showed, had been transferred quietly over to Paul McNutt's Federal Security agency.

Same crowd. Same waste of money. Same foolish aims. Same New Deal tricks.

Consistency, Thou Art a Jewel

While the Office of Defense Transportation is still urging everyone who does not have to travel to stay home and is even threatening to make the average man sign a card that every trip he takes is necessary, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced that a committee including one person from each of the 48 states and one person from each territory and possession will call on President Roosevelt soon to notify him of his nomination for a fourth term.

As one writer pointed out, "We can hardly wait to see how surprised Mr. Roosevelt will be."

Another disillusioned bureaucrat declared that if all the people who were in favor of "letting Uncle Sam" do it could see the swamp in which planners put millions of dollars' worth of housing, they would change their tune. All in all, the day-long rain proved quite a few points against the New Deal.

Cortez Hall at San Pat.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 1-2

Music Albuquerque "Rancheros"

Two Big Dances

In the Service

PFC Robbie Crenshaw Palmer is stationed somewhere in Italy, according to word received from her by her sister Mrs. Lucille Crenshaw Patterson.

Pfc. Jewel Bragg is located somewhere in England.

Pfc. Joe D. Mirabal of the army medical corps at Camp Ellis, Ill., is spending his 15-day furlough here visiting relatives and friends.

Sgt. Hubert C. Aguayo and Donis Aguayo, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aguayo are in the overseas service, Hubert being in the Air Corps somewhere in India and Donis is in the Navy and is located at Pearl Harbor at the present time.

We acknowlege the receipt of a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lueras, Jr. of Almeda, Cal., in which Andy describes the Navy ship that is about to be launched at that port. Andy is employed in the ship-building industry and sent us a copy of the Oakland paper which gives a full account of the big vessel and he adds the shipyards is preparing to build ten more.

This office is in receipt of word this week from Mrs Benny Sanchez from the Naval hospital at Seattle, Wash. She found her husband Benny greatly improved, he being one of the heroes of the battles for Saipan. She says Seattle is a nice city, but they wouldn't trade 15 minutes of New Mexico sunshine for all of the northwest.

Aviation Cadet Charles Snow came in Tuesday from Chapel Hill, N. C., and will spend his furlough of 10 days with the home folks. Charlie has had a varied experience in the service, first joining the Navy, then transferred to the Army and in both departments, he made enviable records. He looks well and the southern speech of 'you all' has failed to change the New Mexico lingo he has been accustomed to from his childhood. He as the same "Charlie" we have always known and loved here at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. (Tex) Loughrey have moved to this place from Tucumcari and are now located in their old home in which they resided years ago and we welcome the Loughreys back to Carrizozo.

W. E. Brady, formerly of the lower valley and also at one time a resident of Roswell, where he conducted a dance orchestra, is now in Selma, Cal., according to a letter received from him last week. No doubt Mr. Brady is still in the musical profession and is furnishing the same good dance music he gave us here.

Burton Fuel Yard

Will unload a car of Dawson nut coal tomorrow (Saturday).

Order coal now and keep warm next winter.

War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

Dudrey---Tom

Last Saturday evening at the Baptist parsonage with the Rev. George Benson performing the ceremony, Mrs. Ida Dudrey and James F. Tom were united in marriage.

The bride has resided here for the past 15 years, coming from Alamogordo, accepting the position as operator for the Western Union Telegraph Co., in which position she served about 10 years.

After leaving the Western Union, she served the SP Co. as operator and has held several positions in clerical work since that time, being clerk in the Relief office at the present time.

The groom is a carpenter and building contractor. He has resided here for the past eight years. Mr. Tom is prominent in fraternal circles, being Grand Instructor for the State I.O.O.F. and a member of the Masonic order.

After the ceremony, they were given a chicken dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Jones.

The newlyweds are highly esteemed in our community and have the best wishes of our people in general.

Revival at Capitan

The Rev. A. L. Cargill, Evangelist of Bethany, Okla., will conduct a revival meeting at the Church of the Nazarene, Capitan, N. M., Sept. 10-24. Services will begin each evening at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these series of services.

C. C. Calhoun, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sally Ortiz and little son Gilbert came up from Alamogordo the first of the week, Sally staying only one day, leaving Mrs. Ortiz and Gilbert here for a visit with the Sabino Vidaurri family for a week, Mrs. Ortiz being the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vidaurri

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner
Sunday matinee, 2 p. m.
Night shows at 8 p. m.

Friday & Saturday

Jackie Cooper, Gail Storm, Pat Morrison and John Litel in:

"Where Are Your Children"

Delinquent children or delinquent parents? A picture that every father and mother should see.

Plus "Americans All" & "Blue Grass Gentlemen."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Phil Baker, Charlotte Greenwood in—

"The Gang's All Here"

The stars, the gals, the tunes and the laughs are all here. Just too big for description.

Plus Paramount News and "Kingdom of Treasure."

Wednesday—Thursday

Frances Lederer, Sigrid Guire, Edward Bromberg, J. Carrol Naish in

"Voice in the Wind"

One of the most magnificent pictures ever shown. Don't miss it. Plus 'Hopper Hollywood' and "At the Stage Door Canteen."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

VOTERS ARE DOING THEIR OWN THINKING

WASHINGTON.—The heavy toll in the primaries reflects some dogged, desperate, inside fighting which does not appear on the surface.

Congressmen returning from the political battlefields back home continue to report little public interest. One senator says people thought it an imposition for him to talk at all. They did not listen to speeches, and voting everywhere is light.

Yet those citizens who are primarily interested in politics, and also those who make it their trade, are anything but apathetic, judging from the senatorial mortality rate.

Interpretations are difficult and confused. Some authorities are interpreting the recent defeat of well-known Sen. Bennett Clark to his isolationism. It may have been that, but it also may have been an accumulation of personal things which damaged his popularity, possibly also the fact that he was in with National Chairman Hannegan now, which seemed a slight change of character for him.

Most probably, the influence of a St. Louis newspaper was important against him, claiming he would vote against any post-war settlement because of his father's grudge against Woodrow Wilson. I suspect it was mainly because he was seldom on the job.

Familiar Cotton Ed Smith's defeat was attributed to his opposition to the New Deal (and unquestionably the New Deal won that race), but I suspect the fact that he is over 75 years of age had much to do with it. He just could not organize as he formerly did against the long-planned New Deal bulk organizing of Olin Johnson.

Sen. Rufus Holman lost in Oregon, and this too is said to be a victory against isolationism, but it also may have been due to personal prestige.

Score Stands Even.

As far as isolationism versus internationalism is concerned, the score so far stands exactly even. Defeated or not running for reelection are the so-called anti-internationalists, Clark of Idaho and Reynolds of North Carolina, as well as Holman and Clark of Missouri.

But the successful list of anti-internationalists includes Nye, Gillette of Iowa, Gurney of South Dakota, Tobey of New Hampshire (and notably Rep. Ham Fish, whose victory is attributed mainly to the personal sympathy engendered by his heavy opposition which made him an underdog). Mrs. Caraway, on the other hand, who supported the FDR policy, was defeated.

What this plainly shows is that the argument is dead. This was evident before the primaries, in fact before the war when both Nye and Tobey announced they were for world cooperation.

The stands taken by Roosevelt and Dewey for the national fray also show the only remaining argument may develop between idealistic or practical cooperation with the world, not whether there should be cooperation.

Many false symptoms, therefore, are being read into the results. Two real ones stand out truly, in my opinion. Primaries are largely organizational fights.

The man with the best organization usually wins, especially when voting is light and interest low.

It is plain from the results that inner political organization has developed far beyond what we have known before. (This will be true also nationally with Dewey spending the bulk of his labors so far in organization, and Democratic Chairman Hannegan calling for house-to-house canvassers.)

But wherever the organization explanation does not hold true, the heavy turn-over is a sign people are thinking things out, for a change.

The new political figure, Sidney Hillman of CIO, has been statementing almost daily that honest-to-goodness he is not trying to capture Mr. Roosevelt, the Democratic party, and the congress in this election. . . . He is only trying to "cooperate" with them. . . . Any suggestion otherwise is "distorted" and "unprincipled". . . . So he says.

The facts of the matter are these, as near as I can ascertain them:

The secretary of the Democratic congressional campaign committee says the CCIO-Hillman front has backed about 75 congressional candidates firmly and directly. All of these are Democratic, except one.

• • •

In an editorial, "Labor" charged $6,000,000 would be spent by the Hillman groups to elect men frequently representing causes of no concern to the working man.

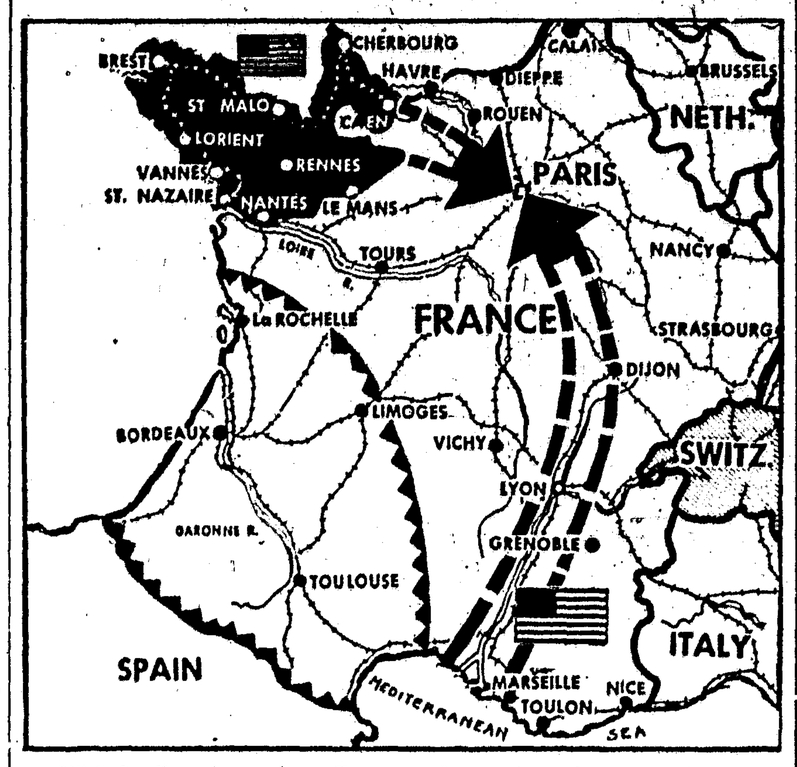
Thus you may see the true picture. As far as congress is concerned, Hillman is trying to establish a left-wing bloc of at least 75 (I suspect his endorsement list will be much larger) within the Democratic party. This may or may not control the party in the house, depending on how many Democrats and CIOers are elected.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Jolt Nazi Grip in France; Reds Carry War to German Soil; Summer Drouth Hits Ohio Valley

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.)



With landings in southern France and sweeping advances in the north, the Allies are forming a huge pincers to squeeze German forces in that country, as arrows in picture show.

FRANCE:
Form Pincer

With Allied forces everywhere on the move, the Nazi hold on France loosened, and German troops fell back to escape the death traps that lightning U. S. armored thrusts were forging.

In the north, U. S. columns that drove on Paris threw out a long arm around the left flank of the German army that wriggled out of the Falaise-Argenton pocket in Normandy, threatening the retreating enemy with still another entrapment.

While these U. S. columns under leadership of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton pressed the Germans around Paris, British and Canadian forces hammered at the enemy in the region extending to th English channel to the north, pushing him back on a continuous front.

Swift Allied advances in the north were matched by equally successful gains in the new invasion area of southern France, where liberation troops spearheaded by Maj.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American Seventh army thrust far inland before encountering stiffening enemy opposition in the mountainous country.

Maj.-Gen. A. M. Patch

As the regular army formations drove inland, they joined hands with scores of paratroopers, who had been dropped far back of the beachhead areas to sever enemy communication lines and hamper his forward movements to the fighting zones.

As was the case in Normandy, many Czechs, Poles and Russians were included in the German units which manned the coastal defenses, and as the fighting raged further inland from Toulon to Nice, the Allies bucked up against a better caliber of enemy troops.

Encouraged by the Allied successes the French underground intensified their sabotage of Nazi communications and installations.

EASTERN FRONT:
Enter Prussia

In the face of heavy Nazi resistance and repeated counter-attacks supported by rocket fire, Russian troops under 36-year-old Gen. Ivan Chernlakhovsky crossed the East Prussian border to carry a war to German soil for the first time in 30 years.

As the Germans savagely countered the Russian invasion of East Prussia with continuing counter-attacks, the Nazis were reportedly throwing fresh reserves into the battle from Himmler's home guard.

On other sectors of the 1,000-mile front, German resistance was equally bitter, with the Nazis yielding ground grudgingly in the Baltic states and employing tank and infantry forces to slow the Red drive on Warsaw.

To the south, the enemy also brought his mechanized units into counterattack to impede the Russian advance on the central German border, 75 miles away from the front.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
Reconversion Step

Although the War Production board has allowed the use of surplus labor and factory facilities in the manufacture of civilian goods, no appreciable increase in the output of such material can be looked forward to until Germany is defeated, when it should jump 39 per cent to prewar levels, WPB Czar Donald Nelson declared.

WPB's order permitting limited manufacture of civilian goods constituted the fourth and final step in its program for gradual reconversion, previous provisions allowing use of aluminum and magnesium; construction of postwar working models of products, and immediate ordering of machine tools.

Under the WPB's latest ruling, manufacturers able to employ surplus labor will receive priority assistance for producing such items as electric ranges, heating stoves, pails and buckets, electric flat irons, farm machinery except tractors, and water storage tanks for agricultural use.

PACIFIC:
Step Up Bombing

With U. S. bombers operating west of New Guinea and pounding the enemy's shipping plying beyond the Philippines and Celebes islands, the position of 150,000 Japanese troops trapped within American lines in the South Pacific continued to deteriorate.

As U. S. bombers continued to range to the west of New Guinea, other U. S. aircraft hammered at Japanese bastions in the Bonin islands, guarding the southern approaches to the Nipponese homeland, 600 miles away.

While U. S. bombers continued their softening up campaign of the enemy's strategic island defense system, American ground forces dug into newly won positions in the Marianas, Adm. Chester Nimitz declared that it might not be necessary to invade Japan to win a lasting peace.

DROUTH:
Crops Periled

With only half a month of the June-August summer season remaining, the Ohio valley anxiously hoped that showers east of the Mississippi would develop into substantial rainfalls and break a two and a half month drouth, during which Tennessee had only about 45 per cent normal precipitation, Illinois 50 per cent, Indiana 52 per cent, Kentucky 44 per cent and Ohio 61 per cent.

Besides inflicting damage ranging from 10 to 70 per cent on corn crops in some areas, and threatening soybeans and gardens, the heat and drouth seared pasturage, compelling farmers to dip into dwindling feed supplies, and inducing many to hold back on purchases of stockers for future fattening.

Although the Ohio valley remained hardest hit by the drouth, continued dry weather threatened crops and pasturage in a wide region, including the North Atlantic coast area, the Northwest and Texas and Oklahoma.

SOLDIER READING:
Ease Restrictions

Irked by the army's interpretation of the political propaganda ban in the soldier's voting law, which resulted in exclusion of much popular reading matter in military camps, the senate moved to ease the tight administration of this provision of the act.

Originally, the law stipulated that no newspapers, magazines, motion pictures or literature paid for or sponsored by the government, and containing political propaganda, could be distributed to the armed forces.

Much of the trouble lay in the army's rigid interpretation of the word "sponsored," which it took to mean permitting the sale of popular reading matter containing political material at service posts, or use of company funds to subscribe to newspapers.

WHEAT:
Perennial Brand

Agricultural pioneers even back to the days of the Czars, when they developed artificial insemination at royal stables, the Russians claim to have developed an edible perennial wheat with a gluten content of 60 per cent.

According to the Soviet's ace agronomist, Prof. N. V. Tsitsin, the perennial evolved from cross pollination of wild grasses of the agropyrum family with wheat, produced satisfactory initial harvests, with real tests to come next season.

Although plant breeders in the U. S. have long worked on development of a perennial wheat, they have met little practical success thus far, with one hybrid composed of wild grasses and the grain lacking regular qualities.

No Fun

No different than a million other young men — but not as lucky — George Danhires, 2, of Pittsburgh, Pa., crawled halfway through the opening of an eight inch areaway between the walls of his home before he got stuck. Firemen were compelled to chop part of the living room wall to free him. If the picture's any indication, it was no fun, fellas!

COTTON:
Seek Parity

In an effort to raise cotton prices to parity, which is from $6 to $8 per bale above 1944 loan rates, Sen. John H. Bankhead (Ala.) urged growers to keep the commodity off the market.

Senator Bankhead's action came in the midst of his conferences with government officials and cotton manufacturers over elevation of the price level in conformance with his congressional act calling for attainment of parity of agricultural crops.

During the conferences, Senator Bankhead said, it was agreed that early OPA revision of textile prices to reflect parity would help boost the market. As a last resort, he said, 97½ to 100 per cent parity loans were considered.

DEMOBILIZATION:
Study Discharges

The all-important but complicated problem of how to release servicemen and women from the armed forces after the war is receiving the consideration of both President Roosevelt and the high command, it was reported.

Under a reported proposal, personnel would be discharged under a point system, with so many points granted for service abroad, length of service and number of campaigns, and marital status and dependency. Personnel with the largest number of points would be the first released.

At the same time, the President was said to be considering use of some camps and training facilities in this country for vocational study and rehabilitation of vets, and modernization of others for future defense forces.

EGGS

The War Food administration holds a huge stock of eggs, purchased at a cost of between 100 and 150 million dollars to maintain prices at 90 per cent of parity. Col. Ralph Olmstead of WFA testified before a senate committee that some five million cases have been bought.

Colonel Olmstead stated that he was uncertain what disposition would be made of the eggs, although he said that probably a large part can be sent to Britain and liberated countries in a dried state.

Washington Digest

Changing Times Call for Creation of U. S. Bureaus

Various Interests Favor Special Agencies for Own Problems; Patronage Plums Sought By Political Parties.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The much-mooted question of states rights as against the over-centralization of government in Washington—which is lumped neatly into the one word "bureaucracy" — is due for a thorough airing in the coming political campaign.

The recent debate in the senate over reconversion, especially in the contest over whether the federal government should administer the unemployment payments during the change-over from war production to civilian production, is a good example.

There will be much sound and fury, much thundering in the index on this subject. Little will be found to have been accomplished when the dust settles. For in this question we behold an interesting paradox. New Dealers as well as Republicans, left-wingers as well as right-wingers, deplore the growing centralization of power in the federal government as a threat to democracy. And yet, all of them, when they sit down to look at the facts, admit privately that there is little or no chance of checking this trend.

The very groups which oppose the tendency toward the creation of more federal machinery and denounce the bureaucrats the loudest, are insistent that enough of the bureaucrats who handle their special interests be spared whenever the axe threatens to fall.

It is upon this little inconsistency that President Roosevelt always hangs his rebuttal whenever Senator Byrd and other critics of his lavish government spending call for a reduction of the government payroll.

Of course, the war badly disturbed the traditional democratic institution of checks and balances and lifted private enterprise right out by the hair and sat down in its place with the brutal indifference which is associated with Mars. The federal government today finds itself doing business on a scale larger than all peacetime enterprise put together. Some of these activities are bound to stick when normal times finally return, but the trend toward bureaucracy started even before that.

According to Alfred Bingham who has written a book called "The Practice of Idealism," which you ought to read whether you can agree with it or not, the trend toward bureaucracy is due largely to two of five revolutions which he says are going on now.

Bingham says that "revolution results from the pent-up pressure of delayed social change." He believes that, like water-power, it can "either sweep in a destructive flood over peaceful cities and farms," or it can be controlled and turned to beneficial use.

'Revolt of Common Man' Encourages Bureaucracy

The first of the revolutions he names, and one of those which has encouraged bureaucracy and increased the demands on the federal government's manpower, is the "revolt of the common man." Of course, that revolt has been going on lustily with the start it got at the barricades in Paris and the events which occurred between Lexington and Yorktown, but the depression of 1929 moved it ahead quite a peg in this country, to say nothing of what happened after World War I all over the world, including the birth of communism, fascism, and all their freak off-shoots.

Bingham says it was the call of the common man for social and economic security which was one of the two chief causes of the growing centralization of government. He cites as two examples, the labor group which demanded that their interests be looked after, and the farmers. (The labor department, which had been a part of the department of commerce since 1903, was created a separate unit in 1913.) Bingham says that the vast organization under the department of agriculture was the result of the insistence by farmers that agriculture be recognized and assisted.

The second revolution, the demands of which brought about additional federal activity, according to Bingham, was the technical revolution, another name for the industrial revolution which has made mass production and all the wonders of the machine age possible. Billion-dollar corporations required some government control; various industries, notably those producing and using the automobile and the airplane called for highway and skyway encouragement, regulation and guidance. The huge department of commerce, with its many activities conducted to aid business became a separate entity in 1903 and has grown steadily since.

And right here we might assert that the common man, and, if you will, the less common man, worker, farmer, artisan, executive or entrepreneur, although he joins merrily in the chorus denouncing the bureaucrats in general, doesn't want the particular bureaucrat who is ready to help his particular interest, disturbed. If he does not actually demand the services of such a bureaucrat, he may create a situation which his competitor, or those who may become his victim, insist must be controlled by the government.

Of course, Mr. Bingham's answer to all this is that a growing expansion of governmental powers is all right, so long as it is self-government. Without debating that question let's see exactly how badly the bureaucrat is really hated.

But you will find that there are bureaucrats and bureaucrats.

You will find no complaint about the civil servant who carries out the decrees of the people's duly elected representatives, provided those decrees have been sponsored, not to say lobbied, through congress at said complainant's request.

Let us consider the following statement concerning one bureau, presumably administered, if I read my Webster aright, by bureaucrats:

"Federal aid in building and maintaining highways, as carried out under Republican administrations and since continued, is a sound and comparatively harmonious program. . . ."

GOP Has Some Kind Words for Bureaus

"Federal responsibility (regarding agriculture) should be directed to such economic stabilization through disposition of surpluses, assurance of fair market prices. . . ."

Who says this? The 26 Republican governors assembled in St. Louis early this month to back Mr. Dewey's presidential campaign. They represented, we opine, both the "common man" and likewise, the "uncommon man."

And if you want further support for Mr. Bingham's thesis that the leaders in the world of technology, the men who own the machines and supervise their operation, like some of the bureaucrats, note the statement from authentic sources that after the war industry is going to encourage the perpetuation of some of the functions of the OPA and the WPB because it is thought they can help stabilize industry.

On the other side of the medal, again, just to preserve a nice balance, what about the GI Bill of Rights? That law puts into the hands of the federal government the administration of the greatest welfare program ever framed. I take it that high, low and middle are willing to pay for the bureaucrats to run this program out of the federal treasury. It was passed unanimously by congress.

So it goes.

We can boil down the debate in congress over unemployment insurance and the effort to put the administration of the payments into the hands of the states, into a much more immediate and practical question than the broad principle of states rights, centralization of government or the growth of bureaucracy. It is a simple matter here of whether the administration (any administration) handing out the benefits directly, sets up the office holders who do the handing out, or whether the state governments (state political machines) assume these gracious functions. In other words, who gets the political support in return?

I'm sorry but that's the way it is.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

RADIO PICTURES: A British radio and television expert recently disclosed plans to set up wireless photo-telegraphy stations that can flash—complete typewritten or printed pages at the rate of 25 pages per second. At present the rate of transmission is six minutes for one page or picture. It is possible to speed up photo-telegraphy as much as 15,000 times, the inventor states.

WANTED CHEWING GUM: A burglar who broke into a filling station in New Haven, Conn., took gasoline coupons for 300 gallons, and then set to work to get what he really wanted—chewing gum. He smashed a vending machine, grabbed 100 sticks of gum and hastened away. He ignored the pennies in the machine and the money in the cash register.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

More bituminous coal is being produced for World War II than was mined during World War I, with approximately one-third fewer miners.

• • •

In spite of difficulties imposed by battle conditions, the Red Cross has increased by 10 per cent the messages delivered from servicemen in staging and combat zones to their families.

A Go - To - School drive has been opened by the United States office of education, the federal security agency and the children's bureau of the department of labor to combat the nation-wide decline in high school enrollment.

• • •

Students in 550 Japanese schools are busy breeding rabbits to provide clothing for soldiers.

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

by W. L. White

©. WHITE W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of a Flying Fortress, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. Eight of his men were killed while fleeing for shelter, and Old 99, with many other Forts, was demolished on the ground. After escaping to Australia, what is left of the squadron flies to Java, where they go on many missions over the Philippines and the Java sea. The Japs learn the weakness of the E model Fortress, but the boys stick a .50-caliber gun in the navigator's compartment. Kurtz senses he is being watched in Java and one night wakens at the glare of a flashlight. The hand that held it also held a dagger. The would-be assassin gets away.

CHAPTER XVII

"We dreamed and prayed for this. And as a matter of fact the Navy did make an attempt. An aircraft tender was loaded with P-40's and started out from Australia. But what happened was just what was feared. Those P-40's were in crates stacked high on her decks, so she had to come clear in—through skies the Jap bombers ruled. She went down with her entire crew and those crated P-40's forty miles off the southwest coast of Java—but I'm sure the Navy was doing the best it could for us with what they had.

"Of course it gave our morale a kick in the belly. Late the next afternoon young Jack Dale (he'd won his spurs in the Philippines with the 17th Pursuit) came in from Gnoro on a personal mission from Major Bud Sprague. When he'd finished it he stayed a few minutes.

"The next night a Navy man who had just got in from our little fleet told me what had happened to the Marblehead and the Houston, those two beautiful cruisers which had been the nucleus of our Asiatic Fleet—helping the Dutch and Australians defend Java. With the rest of the fleet they'd been out in the Java Sea. When they sighted a Jap recco plane overhead about noon, they knew they were in for trouble. They had no carrier, of course, which could send a fighter up to shoot it down. He said the Jap bombers presently came over them from their bases in Borneo and the Celebes (our bases they had captured) in three waves, spaced about half an hour apart. By skillful maneuvering they dodged the bombs of the first two waves. But the third, which crippled them, caught them just at sundown, and chewed their superstructures into steel spaghetti.

"In the darkness, they were able to crawl away out of range, and the Marblehead eventually got back to the States."

"But troubles of our own were looming ahead. The boys in Navy Patrol Wing 10 came in with the report that their planes on reconnaissance had sighted a force of six Jap transports and five warships headed toward Bali Strait, which divides Java from Bali. They were after the Den Passar airdrome on Bali—our last stepping-stone—having already occupied the airfield at Timor. This was, as maybe you now begin to see, a war of airdromes—Clark, Del Monte, Kendari, Samarinda, Kupang, all of them lost pearls in the United Nations' defenses, and now Den Passar. Next it could only be Malang, KNILM, Gnoro, and Madiun—all we had left on the strand. Seldom in this war did the Japs make a brutal assault; always it was the skillful surgeon's technique—isolate and occupy the airdromes and then you have the country. It was a game we knew well too, but you've got to buy chips before they will deal you a hand, and we didn't have the equipment.

"All I can say is the Dutch and Americans were ready to defend Bali with what we had. Our little surface navies moved in that night to clip them a glancing blow on the run, as they'd done at Macassar Straight, and our submarines did a grand job in the moonlight. The Colonel sent his Fortresses out and down to 5,000, to paste them from the air. We left two transports burning in the moonlight, and a crippled cruiser.

"Next morning it was up to the Air Force alone, because the Navy was too tiny to venture out by day. The Forts went over, of course—in fact everything we had, to smash at those Jap transports as they poured thirty thousand troops onto the beach at Bali. The P-40's were led by Bud Sprague himself. That morning he got his commission as a lieutenant colonel. He paused just before the take-off to scrawl his signature on his papers, but he didn't take time to pretty himself up in his new silver leaves; I guess he was satisfied to die in his old gold ones. Because what they desperately needed was dive bombers, and about all they had was P-40's—a fighter plane which was never built as a stable platform to launch an egg from. But all right, there the job was to do, and so Bud climbed into the cockpit.

" 'How many passes at the target are we going to make?' someone asked.

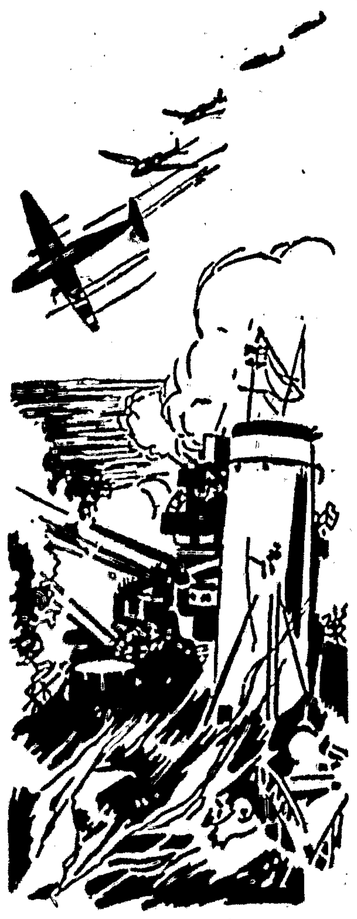
" 'Depends on how many wild hairs I'm sprouting when we get over her,' says Bud with a grin, and they were off.

"He led them cold pigeon into that Jap barrage over the Bali beach—Melll!—back here, the people don't know that boy ever did a thing out there—and the other boys saw him go down in on his run—and never come up again. Yet his boys—what are left of them—still like to hope maybe he succeeded in landing on that Bali beach, which looks so nice in the travel folders, and will turn up grinning some day, telling them what a social success he was with the natives.

"But it was pitiful. We lost almost all our dive bombers there, and about half the P-40 fighters. Of course Bud and his gang made the Japs pay ten to one for taking that airfield—but the Japs had it to pay.

"With the Japs holding that Bali field, they could send bombers and fighters into every corner of Java, and we knew it was almost over. But anyway the Forts could now bomb our own field the Japs had taken from us—very convenient, because we knew exactly where everything was.

"When I got back late to the hotel there was that beautiful Dutch girl, the one with the black hair and the pale face which was so wistfully sad in repose. Only there were no sudden little smiles lighting it up now. She was at the table where she and John Robertson



Caught them just at sundown and chewed their superstructures into steel spaghetti.

usually sat, alone. When she saw me she jumped up and came running across the room. Had I seen John? she wanted to know, in her pretty broken English.

"Out in the lobby they had told me John was missing. He'd been out on reconnaissance patrol in that lumbering slow old Navy flying boat, and there had been two messages from him: 'Many Zeros sighted,' and then about a minute later a final one: 'Zeros closing in.' That left only three of the ones I knew in gallant Patrol Wing 10, Commander Peterson, Bill Hardy, and Duke Campbell. None of them had been able to tell her, and when I looked at her face I found I couldn't either. Because it was the face of someone frozen with fear in a nightmare—so frozen you knew she daren't move to accept the truth if you told her, so I too was afraid.

"In all the evenings that were left (there were not to be many) I avoided that lobby, because it was haunted by a ghost—a pretty, pale, fear-frozen face that came running up to you and asked, with hope forced into a frightened smile, if you had seen John. To me the most frightening ghost of all—the ghost of a dead love which will not die.

"But there's something else that should be told, only I must go back in the story a little. The Army had sent a high ground officer to Surabaya on a special mission of great importance, and with about a million dollars deposited to his credit in the Javische Bank. With this he was to buy and equip with supplies three blockade runners which would carry to Corregidor ammunition, medical supplies, and food for those poor devils on Bataan who were still fighting on. Two of the ships had already left. A third was almost ready to go.

"This officer left Java the twenty-sixth of February. The day after he left, his assistant, a young second lieutenant, called me up in considerable anxiety. His chief, he explained, had paid him the compliment of leaving him in Surabaya in entire charge of completing the arrangements.

"Nothing remained to be done except the most important thing of all: the officer before leaving had been unable to find a radio operator for this last ship. Without one they could not start, because unless they gave a prearranged radio signal when they approached Corregidor, the Rock's guns would blow them to pieces. Could the Air Force possibly let them have a radio operator? Since the mission was a dangerous one, the assistant said he would pay a man who volunteered a bonus out of the money his chief had left in the bank.

"Now asking our Colonel for a radio operator was like asking him for his right arm. But Java was caving in, the situation was tense. Our Colonel hesitated, and then said that while he couldn't order anyone on so dangerous a mission, he thought, even after we explained clearly what it was, we could get a volunteer.

"And we did. We told the men the mission was most dangerous but of the greatest possible service to our country. And out of the line stepped a clean-cut, alert-looking kid called Sergeant Warrenfeltz. Only after this did I tell him of the five-thousand-dollar bonus. We let Warrenfeltz go down and look over the ship, loaded with surgical equipment, food, drugs, and three hundred thousand rounds of .30-caliber ammunition, so that she was practically a floating bomb. He talked to the captain (a Swede) and looked over the Negro and Chinese crew. There were two—one for topside dressed like Javanese natives so the Japs might mistake her for a fishing trawler. Then Warrenfeltz came to me with written orders from the bomber command and I told him the ports of call. They were to slip out at night, down the north coast of Java, through Lombok Strait, then along the Netherlands East Indies, then cut up east of the Celebes, running the Jap blockade into the Philippines till they came to Manila Bay entrance, where they would be challenged by the Rock. And he was to answer on the radio with the proper signal.

"Then he asked what were the other ports of call. So I told him (it makes me creep to repeat it) they were then to run the blockade through the Jap-mandated islands past Guam (now held by the Japs) to Honolulu.

" 'What else?' asked Warrenfeltz, grinning. He was game for anything. And I told him his third and last port of call would be New York. And then what? he wanted to know. I told him if he got that far, he was to have himself some fun, and I was sitting down now to write him out an order for thirty days' leave.

"He knew what he was getting into. We'd been flying over those waters for months; he knew just how thick the Jap surface ships were, and also that they had hardly a fifty per cent chance of escaping being blown up by a Jap mine just outside the breakwater. Why did he do it? To help those poor devils in the infantry, dying on Bataan. He'd seen the cargo. And then the money—he told me exactly what to do with that, and the message I must send, but we'll come to it later. Of course it was all pretty irregular, paying a man for heroism. Maybe when peace comes, somebody in a swivel chair in Washington will start writing us letters asking us why we did it, and I don't know what we'll say. And then it all ended happily for us, because the money Warrenfeltz was supposed to receive for trying to do what he did was never paid. But that comes later.

"Meanwhile we had other things to worry about. The Japs had put a little landing force ashore on a tiny island sixty miles north of Surabaya, and taken over its radio station.

"They hadn't told us yet," said the Bombardier, "but we smelled it. Rumors were running all over the place that we might evacuate any time now. Madiun, where I was based, was being bombed every day now—we'd go out on a mission and always come back to find craters in our runways. When we'd land, immediately there'd be another alarm and we'd have to hop off the field without servicing the planes or loading more bombs.

"Also, instead of going out to targets in formations, we now were going singly. As soon as we'd get one ship on the ground long enough to get it gassed and bombed up, we'd take off by our little lonesome, dodging Zeros to pick just any target from the countless transports that were swarming off Java. In the last week I got a light cruiser and a transport—blew the end off the transport.

"Mostly we were flying in a mental fog. Rumors! Every day they'd say no, we weren't going to evacuate, because more reinforcements were going to land on the field any day now—even our own maintenance crews were about to land by boat. Then we'd hear their boat had been sunk (it really went on past us to India) and that we were pulling out. Nothing was sure, except the fact that all those Jap ships moving toward Java weren't pleasure yachts, and that we didn't have any reception committee to meet them. On what turned out to be my last day I got my plane loaded with bombs and took off, headed for a huge convoy we'd heard was coming down toward us from Borneo. We met it halfway — the plane ahead of us was already pasting it when we arrived. We came in at 28,000 watching this first ship plunking direct hits on two parallel strings of transports—seventeen in each string, thirty-four in all, with fifteen or twenty naval craft circling them.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 September 3

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SAUL REJECTED

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 15:10-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king.—I Samuel 15:23.

Moral failure is a direct result of disobedience to God's law. He established the moral order in the universe. His is the only right way, and the man who does not walk in God's way is wrong no matter how successful he may seem to be at the moment.

After a brief period of success, Saul sinned by intruding into the priests office at Gilgal (I Sam. 13: 10-14). This was soon followed by his disobedience in the battle with Amalek (I Sam. 15:1-9). This brought final judgment from the Lord, and Saul stood revealed as

I. A Self-Willed Backslider (vv. 10, 11).

"Turned back from following" God means just one thing, that is, turned back to self-will. These two principles, which are mutually exclusive, rule all actions of man—it is either God's will, or self-will.

Saul, who had every opportunity to make good as Israel's first king, lost out completely, and so turned away from God that God had to turn away from him, which is the thought expressed by "repenteth" (v. 11).

II. A Lying Hypocrite (vv. 12, 13).

Knowing that he had done just the opposite, Saul puts on his best "Sunday-go-to-church" manner and professed to be very pious, and completely obedient (v. 13). One marvels at his temerity, but not so much so when one thinks of those in the church who put on the same kind of a "front" to cover a worldly, self-centered life.

Nothing hurts the cause of Christ more than the nervy hypocrites who deny by their lives before the community the thing for which the church stands. By the way, are you a hypocrite, you who read these lines? If so, flee to God in repentance. You are in bad company.

III. A Proved Deceiver (vv. 14, 15).

The difficulty with falsehood is that ultimately the truth comes to light. With Saul it came quickly, for the sheep which he said were dead were alive enough to bleat at just the right time. The deceit of Saul thus was proved in the very instant of his false declaration of innocency.

"Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23) is not just a religious theory, it is God's word. "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy" (Prov. 28:13).

IV. A Proud Disobeyer (vv. 16-19).

Now Saul had to stand before Samuel and hear the words of God's condemnation. He had to face his own life and see there the ground of the judgment of the Lord. He was reminded of the day of his humble dependence on the Lord, which had brought him exaltation to the highest place in Israel.

To be small in one's own eyes is to be great in the eyes of the Lord. He is looking for the acceptable sacrifice of a humble heart (Ps. 51:17; Isa. 57:15).

The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart;
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!
—KIPLING.

V. An Argumentative Evader (vv. 20, 21).

Once set in the way of disobedience, there seems to be no limit to the bold stubbornness of man. Instead of breaking down in contrition and confession, Saul tried to face the matter down by further argument and tricky evasion.

"I have obeyed," said he, "but the people." Who was king? Did the people obey Saul, or Saul the people? There is nothing honest about laying your sins over on another. How often people do it!

Notice also that Saul became very religious again. If anything had been done that seemed wrong, it was with a good purpose; they were going to "sacrifice to Jehovah."

"The sacrifices and ceremonies of religion are to aid and promote obedience, not to be a substitute. Disobedience can never be made a virtue, even though attended by a thousand sacrifices" (Stanley).

VI. A Rebellious Reject (vv. 22, 23).

"To obey is better than sacrifice." Oh, that we might learn well that lesson which God through Samuel tried to teach to Saul. We need to recognize that giving to the church, or working for the church, is not enough if there is not obedience to God; and with us that obedience must be the recognition of Christ as saviour and Lord.

Lip service, half obedience, a willingness to make sacrifices were not acceptable in the case of Saul. Be sure they are infinitely less acceptable to God in this day when we have His Son who wants to be our Saviour and to give us the enabling grace to obey His will.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HUGHIE GREEN, dropping in from London, brought first-hand news of American film stars overseas. You may remember Hughie from RKO's "Tom Brown's Schooldays," or one of his American stage appearances; he's now a flying officer in the RCAF air transport command. You missed something if you didn't hear him on British Broadcasting company's "Atlantic Spotlight"; one Saturday he was on London's half of the program, ribbing American radio, and the following Saturday he ribbed British radio from New York! He says Jimmie Stewart has won the admiration and respect of army men for his work.

Bebe Daniels, whom the British love because she stayed on in London to entertain them despite the blitz, staggered everybody when she

BEBE DANIELS

went up to within 600 yards of the firing line in Normandy to interview American servicemen for "American Eagle in Britain."

When Albert Dekker showed up on the set of Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast" with a black eye he offered the oddest excuse yet. "A goose bit me," said he. Seems he went into the poultry house on his San Fernando Valley ranch to examine a setting goose. "She didn't like it, and took a peck at me."

Claudia Morgan had quite a decision to make, when told that she must give up either her role in a hit play, "Ten Little Indians," or that of Nora Charles in radio's "Adventure of the Thin Man." The radio show conflicted with curtain time of the play. Time was when an actress would unhesitatingly have chosen the stage, but it was radio that won out this time. Incidentally, when another stage star appeared early for an Ellery Queen guest shot and demanded that the air show be put on at once, then left in a huff when it wasn't, the producer frantically phoned around till he located Miss Morgan at a friend's home, and she rushed to the studio and filled the gap.

Ruth Swanson, who was named "the prettiest dress extra in Hollywood" three years ago, recently was discharged as a pilot in the Ferry Command, following an auto accident. She'll return to her old love, the movies, in order to play one more role, in Warner Bros. "Of Human Bondage." Then she'll go to a new love—a major in the air corps, and give up her screen career for marriage.

Ending a radio absence of more than seven years, Ed Wynn will return to the microphone soon in a whimsical new comedy series. Beginning September 7, "Happy Island" will be heard from 7:00 to 7:30 over the Blue Network, with Wynn, Evelyn Knight and Jerry Wayne.

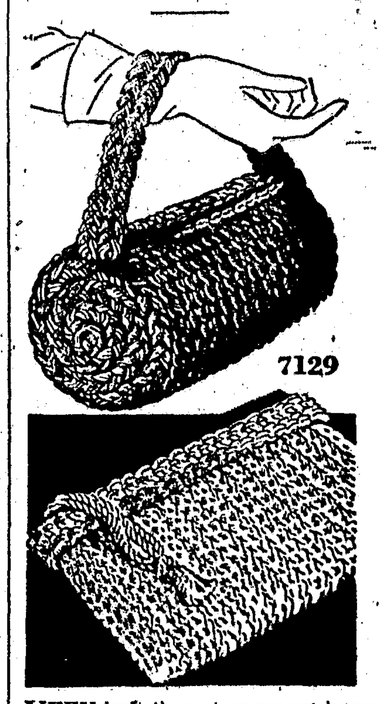
First thing they know, Patricia Collinge and Theresa Wright are going to believe that they're actually related to each other. They were cinematically related in "The Little Foxes" and "Shadow of a Doubt," and a third time in "Casanova Brown."

The "experts" on "It Pays to Be Ignorant" have to be wrong when a member of the audience is asked to pull a question from the dunce cap for them to answer; just once in two years did they have to be right. The question, "Where is the only place in England where the King can't go" couldn't be kicked around. So Harry McNaughton, the only Briton in the gang, correctly replied "In the House of Commons."

After World War I, when John Loder was in Berlin, and broke, a suit from palmier days won him a job as a dress extra.

ODDS AND ENDS—Marjorie Main abandons comedy roles in "Gentle Annie," in which she plays a pioneer woman of the old West. . . . "Pillar to Post" has been held up by Ida Lupino's injury—she fell on a slippery floor, had to have a broken bone in her hand reset. . . . "Screen Guild Players" heads the Hooper list of top ten radio programs on the Pacific coast, with "Ellery Queen" second and "Can You Top This?" third. . . . Dick Powell's happy about playing a tough detective in "Farewell, My Lovely"—it's a good dramatic role. . . . Fibber McGee and Molly have signed a new four-year contract with the sponsor who first put them on the air.

These Smart Bags Are Knit in Jiffy



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Adaptable Wisdom

Wisdom is reason saturated with irrational knowledge and with stored-up experience, continually adapted to the moving waters of life, inseparable from action, which it guides and fertilizes, and so reasonable that it knows, whenever necessary, how to sacrifice reason.—Salvador de Madariaga.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS
Wakefield's BLACKBERRY BALSAM

WNU—M 35—44

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
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DOAN'S PILLS

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the interest o Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N. M.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation In The County

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Six months, in advance - $1.00
One year, in advance - $2.00

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. Advertising rates on application.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas acute stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails

Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago.

It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 86 cents—Do it Now.

ACTUALLY HELPS PEEL OFF UGLY LAYER OF SURFACE
PIMPLES

Take the positive POSLAM way to skin improvement. CONCENTRATED for quick action, Poslam helps reduce redness . . . peel away rough, embarrassing "pimple layer." Not a cosmetic but a 25-year old MEDICATION. Apply before making up or leave on overnight. Six active ingredients cling where needed. We call it "the ointment without disappointment." 50c, druggists.

POSLAM

Pile Sufferers Urged To Avoid CONSTIPATION

Hot Water and Kruschen Salts Before Breakfast. No Forcing! No Straining!

Here's amazingly effective way to moisten bowel contents and obtain more gentle "easy" movements. Every morning for 2 days, 15 minutes before breakfast, drink a glass of hot water to which one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts has been added. Bowel contents become soft, moist, easier to expel. No need to strain and then risk painful rectal irritation. Usually within an hour wastes are expelled smoothly and gently. Get Kruschen Salts at all drug stores.

Over 245 million bottles sold in the past 100 years—it must be good.

A World of Tomorrow

Miss Martin Reappointed To Important GOP Post

In recognition of the increasingly important role of women voters in the Republican Party, and the 1944 Republican convention action formally authorizing an Assistant Chairman in charge of the women's division, Miss Marion E. Martin was reappointed recently by Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., as Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Miss Martin's reappointment, which continues her official National Committee associations begun in 1937 but broadens the significance of her activity, is regarded as a promise "of the full partnership of women with men in the campaign ahead."

As Assistant Chairman, Miss Martin carries a specific responsibility for direction of all women's activities of the National Committee organization. In this capacity, she also has the additional title of director of the women's division.

Actually, Miss Martin began her National Committee associations in 1936, when she was elected National Committeewoman for the State of Maine. She still retains that place.

In the seven years as directing head of national women's work, Miss Martin has developed a closely knit women's organization. She is a recognized qualified speaker and has addressed hundreds of groups in 42 states. She has not spoken in Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and Arkansas.

MISS MARION E. MARTIN
Assistant Chairman
Republican National Committee

A particularly outstanding achievement in Miss Martin's political record is her initiation and development of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. It is an organization of political study clubs which has had a phenomenal growth. Today it has 3000 clubs in 40 states, with a membership of 400,000.

Miss Martin's interest in politics began in her initial college days at Wellesley. She continued her political studies at the University of Maine and also at Yale University, where she was studying law in 1937 when she assumed directorship of the women's division.

THIS GRAND MEDICINE

made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAIN

And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly thruout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits!

There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1), IT HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ROSWELL-CARRIZOZO TRUCK LINE

Leave Roswell:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Leave Carrizozo:
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

S. B. GOLDSTON, Manager Phone 16

Mining Location Blanks
Lode or Placer
Carrizozo Outlook Office

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Faculty Carrizozo Public Schools '44-'45

Miss Minnie Lee Neill, First Grade, B. S. Degree, North Texas State Teachers College, University of New Mexico.

Miss Dorothy Ator, Second Grade, North Texas State Teachers College, University of New Mexico.

Miss Lois Roseberry, Third Grade, Highlands University.

Miss Virginia Embrey, Fourth Grade, Highlands University.

Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Fifth Grade, Highlands University.

Miss Thelma Zuber, Sixth Grade, A. B. Highlands University.

Mrs. Janie Key, Social Science and English, A. B. Phillips University.

Sedale A. Followell, Mathematics and Coach, B. S. Degree, North Texas Teachers College.

Mrs. Glenneth Stokes, Science B. S. Degree, University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Ann Breeden, Social Science, A. B. Degree, University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Eva Karlin, English and Drama, A. B. Degree, Highlands University.

Miss Mildred Harrell, Commerce and Spanish, A. B. Highlands University.

Miss Lois Brennan, Homemaking and Girls Physical Education, B. S. Degree, University of New Mexico.

L. Z. Manire, Science and Mathematics, B. S. Degree, North Texas State Teachers College.

Mrs. Mary F. Johnson, Office Clerk, Highlands University, New Mexico Teachers College.

Santa Rita School

Sister Mary Regis, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades, Mt. Mercy College, Catholic Teachers College of New Mexico.

Sister Mary Pauline, Second and Third Grades, Mt. Mercy College, The Teachers College, Athenaeum of Ohio.

Big Barbecue to be Held at Ruidoso

Herbert Smith was here from Ruidoso Morday and from him we learned that the people of that popular resort will give a big barbecue on Sunday, Sept. 10. The event will be heavily advertised and many people of will be there from all over the state. Look for the bills and other matter which will give all information concerning the affair.

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC"
FEMININE HYGIENE

now finding great favor among women...

Many doctors urge the regular use of *douches* for women who want to be *refreshingly* clean — for women troubled by offending odor, itching or discharge.

Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! Instead—Pinkham's Sanative Wash is an effective "bacteriostatic" (a new *modern* trend).

It not only discourages growth of the more vulnerable bacteria but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharge. Despite its great strength—Pinkham's Sanative Wash has a beneficial effect on delicate membranes. Inexpensive!

Lydia E. Pinkham's SANATIVE WASH

The Axis stops at nothing—Don't stop at 10%.
Buy More War Bonds
For Freedom's Sake

KEEP ON
Buying Bonds
WITH WAR BONDS

Local Interest---National Scope

MUCH of the merit of our American system of free, chartered banking lies in the fact that each bank has deep local roots, yet has nation-wide effectiveness. This means better community service, deeper interest in the individual, genuine helpfulness based on intimate knowledge of local problems. It is the best banking system for the nation, and for you.

Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

NOW OPEN
DEPOT CAFE

George Boicourt
Across Street From Depot
Regular Dinners Short Orders Sandwiches
Sandwiches, Pies and Pastries to Take Out

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Quality Drugs and Sundries

Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards
CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS
SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN
PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.

TRAVEL BY BUS

"From The Pecos to The Rio Grande"
Via.
Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines

DAILY SERVICE: Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

SCHEDULE:

EAST		WEST
Leave 5:30 A. M.	Socorro	8:15 P. M. Arrive
Arrive 8:00 A. M.	Carrizozo	5:45 P. M. Leave
Leave 8:30 P. M.	Carrizozo	5:30 P. M. Arrive
Arrive 12:30 P. M.	Roswell	1:30 P. M. Leave

W. R. Goldston, Owner & Mgr.
Socorro, New Mexico

EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY
Motor Truck Lines
El Paso, Texas

Dependable Express Service to Carrizozo from El Paso & Alamogordo
3 Times Weekly

PROFESSIONS

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney & Counselor at Law
New Building
Carrizozo — New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 33
Carrizozo - New Mexico

Dr. R. E. BLANEY
Dentist
— Lutz Building —
Carrizozo - New Mexico

LODGES

—CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41—
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1944
Second Wednesday
of Each
Month

A. T. (Bert) Pfingsten, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

CARRIZOZO LODGE No.30, I.O.O.F
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
H. E. Kelt
Noble Grand
John Wright,
Sec'y.
Special meeting nights Second Tuesday of each month.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Worthy Advisor—
Dorothy Hoffman
Acting Sec., Magarette Myers
Mother Advisor, Miss Grace Jones
Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

COALORA REBEKAH LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Greisen, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo - New Mexico

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited
Lorene Smoot, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon. Sec'y

J. L. GRAVES
Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Nogal, New Mexico

C. H. Murray
"Guarantees Water"
Well Drilling and Repairing
"We Go Anywhere"
Capitan, New Mexico

A. L. BURKE
Notary Public
at Carrizozo Outlook Office
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal Transactions

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

NEW SHOE SHOP
SHOE
Repairing
Rubber Tips for Ladies' Shoe 25c
C. O. D. orders given prompt attention.
B. B. Mancha, Prop.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church
Church School 10.
Preaching Service 11.
Youth Fellowship 6:30.
We are here to serve. Will you do your part?
You are welcome; come and worship. John Loudin, Minister.

CHURCH of CHRIST
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 8 p. m., in own church building.
Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to all of our services.

Santa Rita Church
Sunday Masses: 6:45 a.m., second Mass 8 a. m., Ruidoso Mass every Sunday at 11 a. m.
Rev. Salvatore Giovanni, Pastor.

First Baptist Church
G. H. Benson, Pastor
9:45 S. S., classes for all.
11 A. M., morning worship.
7 P. M., church training service, classes for all.
8 P. M., evening worship.
7 P. M., Wednesday, prayer service. Come.

Change of Location
Assembly of God Church moved to location block east of court house.
Services Tuesday and Friday evening 8:30.
Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:30 and Preaching 11 a. m.
Evening Services at 8:30.
Come out and hear the Old Fashioned Gospel Message.
John A. Deweber, Pastor.

NOTICE OF REVIVER
State of New Mexico
To: Vollie Casey, Arthur Casey, Jack Casey, R. A. Casey and Doyle Casey, heirs of John S. Casey, deceased; Tatum Moore, Willie E. Moore, and Albert R. Moore, heirs of Ellen E. Moore, deceased, GREETING:
You and each of you are hereby notified to be and appear before the District Court within and for Lincoln County, New Mexico in a certain proceeding en-entitled Lillie C. Klasner, plaintiff, vs. R. F. Casey, et al, defendants. No. 8723, on or before September 12, 1944, and show cause why the said above entitled action should not be revived against you and each of you as the surviving heirs of the original defendants, John S. Casey and Ellen E. Moore, both of whom are now deceased.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said court this 15th day of August, 1944.
Felix Ramey,
Aug. 18, 25 Sept. 1, 8 Clerk.

Elzy Perry & Sons
Water Wells Drilled and Repaired.
35 Years Service in Lincoln County.
Glencoe — New Mexico

Greeting Cards
For
All
Occasions
Burke Gift Shop

Notice and Instructions to Bidders

(1) Sealed proposals for the furnishing and installation of the necessary equipment and material, including the furnishing of all necessary labor, for a cold storage locker, food processing and ice plant; which is to be an addition to the present facilities of the Carrizozo Municipal Light & Power (hereinafter called the "addition") will be received by the Village of Carrizozo (hereinafter called the "owner"), on or before 7:30 o'clock P. M. Mt. War Time, Sept. 11, 1944, at Village Clerks Office, Carrizozo, New Mexico. At which time and place, said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

(2) The addition will consist of: work, locker, sharp freeze, fruit storage, chill, ageing, and ice storage rooms. Equipment more fully described in specifications, will consist of five (5) ton ice maker and necessary refrigeration equipment for the above mentioned.

(3) The plans and specifications, together with other necessary data, may be secured from the owner, upon payment of five dollars ($5.00), or may be examined at the office of the owner without charge.

(4) Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelope, addressed to the owner, and on forms furnished.

(5) Prior to submission of proposal, bidder shall check closely plans and specifications, form of contract agreement, together with other matters and conditions which may affect the cost and completion of the addition. Bidders will be required to meet all applicable regulations, statutes, etc., including those pertaining to the licensing of contractors.

(6) Since the owner is a tax free municipality, bidders are instructed to include no sales, use, or other taxes in cost of machinery, equipment or material incorporated in the addition.

(7) Bidders will be required to show satisfactory qualifications, financially and by experience. Experience and success of manufacturer whose products are proposed will have its influence in determining successful bidder.

(8) Each proposal must be accompanied by a bidder's bond or certified check, payable to the owner in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid price. Such bond or checks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders within fifteen (15) days. In the case of the successful bidder, his bid bond or check will be returned upon execution of satisfactory contractor's bond.

(9) The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the owner, covering the installation to be made and to furnish contractor's bond with sureties satisfactory to the owner, in a penal sum equal to the total contract price.

(10) In case the successful bidder fails or refuses to execute a contract or furnish contractor's bond within ten (10) days after having been notified in writing of the award of contract by the owner, the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the proposal and the amount of the certified check or bidder's bond delivered as security for the proposal, shall thereupon become due and payable, and the owner may award contract to any other contractor.

(11) The owner reserves the right to waive minor irregularities or minor errors in any proposals if such errors or irregularities appear to the owner to have been made through inadvertance. Any such errors or irregularities must be corrected before contract is executed.

(12) The owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

s1-8 VILL AGE OF CARRIZOZO.

Buy More War Bonds Today

FREE BAR-B-Q
Ruidoso, N.M.
Sunday, Sept. 10th ALL DAY
PUBLIC SPEAKING
Carroll G. Gunderson
Republican Nominee For Governor
and All Republican Candidates
Every One Welcome
Sponsored by Citizens of Ruidoso

For Sale
FOR QUICK SALE — 8 good milk goats, one giving milk now, two young does ready to breed.—John A. Deweber, first door east of court house. 2tp

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

No. 567
In the Probate Court of Lincoln County State of New Mexico.
In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Grove, Deceased.
To Myrtle Grove Imhoff, daughter: Elsie B. Grove, son; Loula Grove Garland, daughter; Mable Grove Colbaugh, daughter; Grace Grove Easley, daughter; Elva Boykin Kendall, Wanna Boykin Roberts, Olga Boykin Jennings, grand-children, and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:
You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that Myrtle Grove Imhoff, administratrix of Estate of George W. Grove, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such administratrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 9th day of October, 1944, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Myrtle Grove Imhoff as such administratrix, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.
The name and post office address of the attorney for the administratrix is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Witness the honorable Paulino Aldaz, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 18th day of August, 1944.
Felix Ramey,
(Seal) Clerk,
a25s15 By Margaret Stinnett, Deputy.

Resolution

INSURE your future—Save WITH WAR BONDS

A good resolution for the New Year is to keep well dressed and to keep your clothes well cleaned and pressed—Let us help you to make this resolution good.

NU-WAY CLEANERS, Phone 81

Silver Moon Cafe
The public invited to try our enticing meals and lunches
Sandwiches Pies Good Coffee
All Night Service
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKibben

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.
Name.....
Address.....
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

FRANCHOT TONE, suave man about town, society's pet sophisticate—this is the way Hollywood first typed Franchot, so this is the way we think of him. 'Tis true, Franchot would grace anybody's cocktail party, make no mistake about that. He has perfect passing manners—is also a good mixer of people plus cocktails.

But graceful manners and uncultivated poise are automatic with Franchot. He wears them as easily as you and I wear that old outfit we've had many years. And, like those old clothes, Franchot is tired of being accepted solely on the basis of these surface impressions. Especially when these impressions are all the producers seem to remember when casting pictures. Franchot is no different from the rest of us, which means he's really just a plain, real person.

Franchot Tone

Franchot cast aside his bonds of aristocracy (if he ever had them) when he gave up a career as assistant to the head of Romance languages at Cornell university for a starvation diet of used scripts and black coffee. During lean years that followed his turn to the theater he learned to respect and admire the so-called little man who wasn't afraid to work and starve if necessary for what he wanted. He became one of them, in fact. But his struggles didn't begin here.

Born into a family of means, the son of the late Frank J. Tone, scientist and president of the famous Carborundum company, Franchot was more serious minded, objective, and studious than most children born with a silver spoon you know where. He sweated his way through Cornell in three years. He so impressed the faculty that he was appointed to his teaching post in the Romance languages before graduation.

Did It the Hard Way

Franchot burned plenty of midnight oil before he learned to shout, "O, how I loved my alma mater!" His was no snap letters and science curriculum dealing only with study of the drama, physical education and biceps building, though that drama course at Cornell is no cinch. Franchot majored in drama. His course included French and Latin, a half dozen courses dealing with drama, ranging from its history to real, honest-to-goodness play acting, topped off with a few courses in music.

Franchot left Cornell's halls after a year's try at teaching, shook some of the ivy out of his hair, and invaded Broadway. He can laugh at it now, he couldn't then. His invasion almost came a cropper. But Franchot was determined; he had what it took, and so Broadway succumbed when he jolted the critics from their well grooved seats with his first performance in "Age of Innocence," with Katharine Cornell.

Prelude to Success

Before he won this opportunity he did several years of solid training with the New Playwrights' theater in Greenwich Village, got $15 weekly. He did a stint with the Garry McGarry Players in Buffalo, kept busy doing stock work until he got his Broadway call. After the Kit Cornell show Franchot appeared with **Sylvia Sydney, Irene Purcell,** and **Peggy Shannon** in "Cross Roads." He joined the Theater guild in 1929 and did a series of shows.

Franchot was not only an earnest actor but an idealist in his attitude toward his work. He was an originator of the Group theater. With this organization, which still remains close to his heart, he appeared in "House of Connolly," "Night Over Taos," and "Success Story."

Hollywood Next Stop

By this time motion pictures were bidding for talented Broadway actors, so he signed with Paramount to play in "The Wiser Sex," with **Claudette Colbert, Lilyan Tashman** and **William Boyd.** From then on Franchot cast his lot with movies, and proved himself an excellent performer.

A long-term contract with M.G.M. brought Tone to Hollywood, and what followed is a familiar story. Producers called him "Smoothie." They immediately put him in "smooth" parts, and it's a tribute to Franchot's ability, plus his patience, that he made himself outstanding despite the fact that he worked too often with mediocre material.

• • •

What Price Youth?

Kenny Baker is no longer a kid, although he still looks like one. He's married and has two children, but when he bought a ranch out here, the owner insisted on getting an affidavit from Kenny's father that he was over 21 and would be able to pay for it. Kenny's just about to close for a mighty good screen part. . . . **Sonja Henie** insists she wants to do a straight dramatic part. If our little skater's set her mind on it—she'll do it!

It's Time to Send Your Presents to Servicemen; 'Christmas Mail Month' Will Be Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

Privilege Granted On Overseas Gifts During This Period

The volume of Christmas mail going overseas to men and women in the armed forces this year will reach a new high, the office of war information predicts.

Approximately 33,000 uniformed men and women in the army and navy postal services are preparing for their biggest job — that of moving an estimated 70,000,000 packages of Christmas presents (three times as many as last year) to the military men and women overseas.

Army postal officers are preparing their organization to move about twice as many Christmas parcels as were handled in 1943, when 20,000,000 holiday packages were sent abroad.

The navy mail service expects nearly four times the volume of gifts handled in 1943 through fleet post offices in New York and San Francisco. A total of 7,480,000 packages went through the fleet post offices last year, 3,480,000 of them to advanced bases or ships at sea and 4,000,000 to ships putting in at American ports.

The service postal organizations can handle this enormous volume more easily with a little assistance from friends and relatives of soldiers and sailors. In 1943, the army post office transmitted more than 20 million holiday packages and an additional 75 million to 100 million pieces of miscellaneous mail.

The navy moved approximately 3,480,000 parcels overseas last Christmas and approximately four million packages to personnel on shore stations in the United States, and more than 80 million letters and Christmas cards during the Christmas mail period last year.

The army and navy intend to make every effort to deliver every Christmas gift overseas on time and intact. But a sailor will not be cheered if the gift he receives from his mother—for example: an expensive wristwatch — proves to have been ruined because it was completely buried in a box of cookies that have crumbled in transit, the navy said.

Distances, heat, cold, sand, dampness, fleet or combat operations, and the fortunes of war are hazards that complicate the delivery of all mail overseas, even without the Christmas rush. The only factor in Christmas gift delivery over which the sender has control is the type and condition of the parcel when it leaves his hands, the army and navy emphasized.

Mail Regulations.

1. Christmas mail month will comprise the 30-day period from September 15 to October 15, 1944, for all those in the armed services overseas.

This period is the only time during which packages may be sent to soldiers overseas without a specific written request from the soldier or without an APO cancellation.

Only one package may be sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern to or for the same soldier in one week during this month.

2. Mark the package "Christmas Parcel," using a label that does not resemble a postage mark or stamp.

3. The package must weigh not more than five pounds, wrapped, and must be no longer than 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Whenever the presents arrive is Christmas to soldiers across the sea. Sometimes the army and navy postal services deliver the goods sooner than expected, as happened last year in Italy, when packages from home arrived late in November. The boys opened them up at once, since they didn't know what they'd be doing or where they'd be on Christmas Day. It's safest to mail early, however, because unforeseen delays can come along any time.

The army recommends that the package container be a box of metal, wood, or solid doublefaced, corrugated fiberboard, reinforced with strong gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine or both.

Standardized boxes for mailing Christmas gifts to military personnel overseas will probably be on the market by September 1, the War Production board reported. Approximately 10,000,000 special applications for the purchase by retailers and box jobbers of these boxes have been filed with WPB.

WPB said that the standard boxes are to be manufactured of 175-pound tested corrugated paperboard, 12 by 6¾ by 4 inches, in regulation slotted carton style with taped manufacturers' joints. The post office department has recommended that gummed flaps be supplied with the boxes for sealing the parcels, WPB reported.

Blanks for address and return address will appear on the panels of the box, also the statement "this box to be used only for sending merchandise to a member of the armed forces outside the United States."

4. Address the package completely and legibly. Print the address so that it will not run, streak, smudge or fade. Place an additional copy of the address and return address inside the package, so that if it comes apart, or the wrapper is torn, soiled, or lost, the additional copy may be used. Do not use gummed labels for addressing.

The army and navy point out that they know what not to send overseas for Christmas, on the basis of past experience. But what to send is another thing altogether. In general, soldiers and sailors and others like gifts that are unobtainable where they are and remind them with special significance of home.

What Not to Send.

The services advise generally against sending articles that may be obtained by sailors in ships' service stores, or by soldiers in post exchanges. But soap, for example, which is available in most post exchanges, is a valued gift, particularly for soldiers on the move, for in advancing they sometimes outdistance for hours or days even mobile post exchanges.

Perishable foods, intoxicants, weapons, poisons and inflammables, including matches and lighter fluids, are taboo and will not be accepted for mailing overseas.

A navy postal officer stationed overseas wrote: "During the Christmas rush we kept a considerable force of men busy rewrapping parcels and salvaging everything fit for forwarding. A very great service could be rendered to us out here if the widest possible publicity could be given to these matters.

"The people should be warned not to send liquids of any kind. They should use every possible precaution in packing powder of any kind. Fruit is not only dangerous to their own mail, but it causes serious damage to the other fellow's mail. Warn them about candy melting, fruit, cakes and cookies crumble and decay.

"Above all the fact should be stressed that mail sacks can be baked in the hot sun and drenched in transit, all in the same day."

The navy has found that unsuitable gifts include: leather goods (these mold in the tropics); chocolates (these melt); cigarettes (obtainable more cheaply in ships' stores); cameras (forbidden); electrical equipment (there may be no electricity available); food, unless tinned; liquor; clothing, unless requested.

Fragile articles and soft candies and pastries are poor gifts for obvious reasons, the army reported.

Gifts Poorly Wrapped.

The army cautioned that boxes of miscellaneous gifts should be packed carefully. Razor blades, for example, require extra wrapping. Numerous cases have been recorded of improperly wrapped razor blades working through packages.

In 1943, approximately 15 per cent of the Christmas mail handled by the navy was delayed in transit because of incorrect or incomplete addressing, the navy reported.

One navy postal officer wrote from the Pacific theater:

"It needs no considerable stretch of your imagination to understand how mail looks after it has been shipped for thousands of miles by water, then worked and shipped again, reworked and reshipped until it arrives at a Fleet Post office for directory service. By this time, any of the parcel post that was at all inclined to be perishable is thoroughly decomposed, causing damage to mails adjacent.

"Only today we dumped up a sack containing the contents of a parcel which had come entirely apart. There were rotten apples, decayed oranges, melted candy and stale cake crumbs throughout the entire sack. This happens all too frequently.

"A great deal of it was originally poorly wrapped. Many parcels have sticker addresses. The sacks may have become wet in transit, causing the labels to come off. Frequently these stickers have been hurriedly slapped on, leaving tiny air pockets beneath them. Friction in transit causes these to wear off in spots. All too often addresses are in pencil, or, if in ink, the ink has become wet and illegible."

Again this year soldiers overseas will be able to select gifts for the folks back home from the mail order catalogue operated by the army exchange service, special services division. Listed gifts include: men's toiletries, haberdashery, leather goods, luggage, games, including playing cards, books, magazine subscriptions, dolls, toys, doll dishes, stuffed animals, smokers' supplies, candy, perfumes, cosmetics and lingerie.

Packages get rough handling all along the way, and unless they are securely wrapped and tied, they may be damaged in transit. Here is a scene in the New York postoffice, showing how busy sorters toss parcels into the hand-trucks. The big pile in the rear consists of packages that are coming undone—the string working off, or the wrapping loose. By the time your gifts have made the long trip in a mail sack, they have been subjected to a lot of bouncing around on the railroad and boat. The last stage may be made in a jeep or airplane.

First Railroad Post Office Carried Mail to Soldiers 80 Years Ago

Eighty years ago the first permanent railroad post office was established to speed up mail for soldiers. On August 28, 1864, George B. Armstrong, then assistant postmaster of Chicago, sent his first railway post office on its way over the Chicago and North Western railway from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa. Within a few years the new system of expediting the mails spread to include the principal trunk lines of the nation. Practically every nation in the world adopted the idea eventually.

Armstrong instituted the service with approval of the postmaster general as a means of facilitating distribution of mail, particularly to men in the army. From the first, Armstrong envisioned a national system and lived to see his plan become a success, despite public doubts and ridicule when he first announced his plan.

On the first trip 80 years ago prominent Chicago newspapermen, bankers and civic leaders went along to witness the initial operation. One banker refused to be convinced of the plan's practicability, remarking that "all the mail would blow out of the car."

Although Armstrong is generally credited with the first permanent railway post office, others preceded him by a few years with similar plans. All, however, were devised to meet local emergencies and no plan operated more than a year.

The Heritage

By VIRGINIA COUGHLIN

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

LITTLE Nan brought the question home from school with her. "Mummy," she said over her steaming lunch, "our teacher was talking about Pen—Penelope today. Who's she?"

"Oh, just a story-book lady, dear," Dorothy Nevins told her daughter. "Eat your potatoes now. And, Thomas Nevins Junior, please scrub those awful fingernails of yours thoroughly before you go back to school."

"O. K." Slouched in his chair, Tommy was obviously not thinking of his meal, or of his hands, either. Like his younger sister, Tommy lived in an enchanted world of bright, delicious fantasy. His eyes were wide and expectant. "How about this Penelope? What story is she in?"

"I don't know," Dorothy answered.

"What did she do?" Nan's interest in the strange but somehow promising lady was keen.

Dorothy dropped kisses on the two dark heads. "It's been a long time since Mummy went to school. She has forgotten all about Penelope." Seeing disappointment cloud the children's small faces, she was immediately penitent. "Tell you what," she suggested, "I'll get out Daddy's mythology this afternoon and meet Penelope again. I'll tell you the story at bedtime. Will that do?" This was greeted with shouts of delighted approval.

Dorothy waved them to their afternoon sessions. For a relaxing moment she sank into a chair. The angelic whirlwinds, she thought lovingly, it would take ten mothers to keep up with them. Such beautiful children, she mused further, unabashed at her pride in them.

The clock measured off the minutes, tick, tick, tick . . . Just one glance at its bland face and Dorothy was on her feet again. She set about washing the dishes. It wasn't until she'd dropped the first tumbler into the froth of white suds that she felt her morning's depression close in upon her again. It came, as it had come every day, almost stifling her in its dark, heart-sickening spell. Her hands faltered. But pretty Mrs. Nevins lectured herself. "Don't stop. You've a job to do."

Tucked in their respective beds that night, the little ones were obviously not the least bit sleepy. "Tell us the story, Mummy," Nan reminded.

"Yes," urged Tommy, "you promised—"

"And I shall keep my promise—if you'll both go right to sleep afterward. No thousand drinks of water." She smiled at each of them in turn, then began the story.

It was the tale familiar to almost everyone, the fable of Penelope, that valiant lady who refused to give up hope of her husband's return from the Trojan war. In terms suited to her youngsters' understanding, Dorothy explained how time raced on and Ulysses was no longer believed alive, how Penelope went about weaving a robe, promising to marry one of her countless suitors only when it should be completed. The lady's handiwork was never quite finished, however, as she fashioned it during the day, then ripped the new stitches at night. Her artfulness saved her.

"Penelope was very wise," Dorothy ended, and the children nodded in agreement, their round eyes thoughtful.

After the evening prayers, kisses and nose tweaking, Mrs. Nevins tucked them in, then went downstairs to the quiet living room. She switched on the radio and sat listening to the soft music but not hearing it, fingering the small socks she was darning without seeing them.

"Tom," she whispered, turning to look at the photograph that stood on the table. The smiling dark-haired man was young and handsome in his Army captain's uniform. There was capability in his lean face, strength in the line of his broad shoulders. "Oh, Tom," Dorothy asked, "why have I been such a baby? Other wives have waited for wars to end, haven't they? Always, throughout the ages, women have been buoyed by hope — even in Penelope's time. Penelope was very wise—wise to keep working and never, never to give up. I shall try to be more like her, Tom. . . ."

The radio music stopped. There was utter silence until a young voice called from upstairs, "Mummy! Did the lady's husband come back?"

"Yes," Dorothy answered, "after a long time Ulysses came home. Now go to sleep, darlings. Good night."

She listened to their muffled responses. "Yes, Ulysses came home," she repeated to herself.

Glancing at Tom's picture again she suddenly, happily, matched his reassuring smile with her own.

Sulphuric Acid

In peacetime the largest share of the sulphuric acid used in the United States is consumed in the fertilizer industry. It serves to break down insoluble phosphate rock, converting it into superphosphate of lime which dissolves easily in the soil and can then be drunk up as food by plant roots.

The second largest amount is used in petroleum refining, where it helps to tear the complex oil to pieces.

VISIT BY A REFORMED GOLFER

John Kieran, the well-known Quiz Kid, dropped in on us at our woodland nook, Lassitude Marshes, the other day. He left us feeling more ignorant than usual.

Events that were just about shaking the world were occurring, but the Wizard of Infoplease tossed them aside for native flora and fauna. Considerations of sensational episodes in Germany gave way to a study of the yellow thorn apple, the Far East crisis made way for a study of the night heron (working on the day shift), and nothing that Roosevelt and Dewey might do took precedence over the operations of robin, wren and meadowlark.

—•—

Mr. Kieran carries a microscope as he walks along country lanes, and he peers at every weed in the manner of a man locating the mainspring of a Swiss watch.

"It begins to look as if Hitler is about through," we observed as the hike began.

"Wild onion," was the answer. "Bet you didn't know any grew like this. Pretty flower under the scope, too."

"Once things of this nature begin in Germany anything can happen," we persisted.

"Look! The flight is bumpy. Always tell it's a goldfinch."

"I remember the last war . . ."

"Tansy. Otherwise known as Bitter Buttons," John was saying, with a glass in his eye again, as he inspected a yellow flower which we had spent a lifetime ignoring. He asked us to examine it under the microscope. We did. Darned if it wasn't an exquisite thing when magnified.

—•—

"Now you take those Russians," we suggested.

"Sassafras!" announced Mr. Kieran.

"Think so?" we replied. (He was referring to a green leaf he had picked.) "Taste it." We tasted it. He was right again!

—•—

"What do you think of Truman as against Wallace?" we asked a moment later.

"Cowbirds!"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that."

He was pointing to a couple of birds we had always thought were overfed sparrows.

"Lay their eggs in other birds' nests. Let the other birds hatch and raise the young. And here's a question: How comes it that the young cowbirds, never having seen or known a cowbird, will at once leave the nest and join cowbirds?"

"It must be political," we ventured, not needing the twenty-five dollars anyhow. "There's a bunch of cranes over there by that maple."

—•—

"Night heron. Flies with its feet out straight behind and its neck folded like a snake. And that's a black walnut, not a maple."

—•—

He now picked up a small yellow flower which we had never thought worthy of passing attention.

"You know the snapdragon. This is the uncultivated type. Butter and Eggs, it's called." Under the glass it was quite beautiful.

"What's this?" we asked, picking a small yellow flower that seemed the only one of its type around. We thought we had him.

"Moth mullein."

—•—

We felt pretty thick about things until a rabbit ran across the road. Here was our chance.

"Rabbit," we announced brightly.

"Could be," said John.

"Dogorun trackibus Miamibeachus," we added, to give him the Latin.

He had intended leaving on the noon train, but took the 11:05.

• • •

Hitler at bay issues a warning that he will make Europe a welter of blood. Recalling the old story of the fellow who said: "My daughter's eloped with a no-good, my wife has run away from me, my little boy just fell down a well and I don't feel very good myself. And you say you'll make trouble for me!"

• • •

The prices at summer hotels and for cottages at vacation resorts have soared this summer, and an awful howl is going up. Whatcher kickin' about? Don't you know that cool breezes are harder to get these days on account of the war? Don't you understand that high tides aren't what they used to be, and that in some places they have to use substitutes?

• • •

Lester J. Fitzpatrick, manager of a Detroit radio station, would be our choice for President. He has banned the "middle commercial" on all radio broadcasts, declaring that they "do more harm than good to the station and to the advertiser."

• • •

George Bernard Shaw has come out against any punishment of the Nazi war leaders. He says they must be treated gently after the war. It would be nice if Mr. Shaw did his writing in some place like Lidice.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Wise Cooks Use Their Ingenuity When Points Are Low

Leftover lamb makes a pretty salad when diced and crowned prettily by a celery wreath, then green pepper and red skinned apple slices.

Menus don't have to go begging just because ration points have been restored to a great many cuts of meat. In fact, this is the time when all good cooks will put forth all the ingenuity and inspiration they can stir up.

Less expensive cuts will give every bit the same nutrition as the most expensive ones, and with long, moist heat cooking they can be made just as palatable.

If you do decide to splurge on a roast or a ham occasionally, use the leftovers up so cleverly that the family will get a real palate thrill from them. It can be done!

And with that in mind, we're going right into our recipe round-up for today. First, the less expensive cuts come in for their share of attention with this Beef En Casserole:

Beef En Casserole.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds beef (neck, flank or shank), cut into inch cubes
3 strips of bacon
1 clove garlic, peeled
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 whole cloves
1½ cups diced carrots
6 peeled small onions

Flour beef cubes. Cook bacon in heavy skillet until brown but not crisp. Remove. Add garlic to bacon fat and brown beef cubes on all sides. Remove garlic. Add water and seasonings. Heat to boiling. Turn into baking dish, adding vegetables and bacon (cut into inch pieces). Cover and bake in a slow (300-degree) oven for 2 to 2½ hours.

Veal-Ham Loaf.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds ground veal
1 cup ground ham
2 eggs
1 cup fine bread crumbs
Grated rind ¼ lemon
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix all ingredients with a fork and shape into loaf. Place in loaf pan and pour ½ cup tomato juice over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 1½ hours.

Veal Schnitzel.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds veal steak (½-inch thick)
Seasoning
1 cup fine crumbs
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
4 tablespoons lard or bacon drippings
1 lemon
1 tablespoon flour

Pound veal to flatten out into thin pieces. Season. Cut into servings. Roll in beaten egg mixed with water, then in fine crumbs. Brown in hot fat until well browned. Add ¼ cup water. Cover and cook slowly 30 to 35 minutes. Fold over in half when ready to serve with sliced lemon, hard-cooked eggs or pimiento olives as a garnish. Sour cream may be added to the fat in the pan to make a sauce for the schnitzel.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
Green Beans
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Fresh Blackberry Pie

Only a little meat is needed in the next two recipes for that meaty flavor:

Chicken-Corn Pudding.
(Serves 4 to 6)

8 slices bread
1 can whole kernel corn
½ cup chopped chicken
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
2½ cups milk

Arrange alternate layers of bread slices, corn and chicken in a greased casserole. Beat eggs, add salt, pepper, paprika and milk. Pour into casserole, adding more milk if necessary to cover mixture. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour.

Tomato-Bacon Scallop.
(Serves 5)

2½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes
1 cup peas, cooked or canned
8 slices bacon
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
1 cup diced celery
2 cups soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

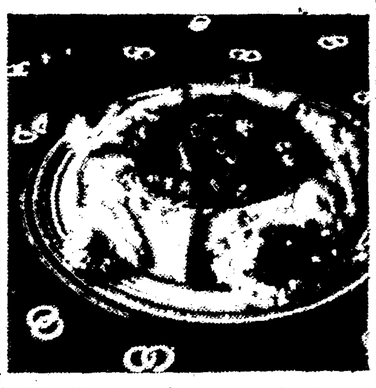
Combine tomatoes with drained peas. Fry bacon slowly until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper; crumble. Cook onion and celery in 1 tablespoon bacon fat until lightly browned. Place ½ of tomatoes and peas into a greased casserole; top with one half of the bacon. Add onion and celery mixture and crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat layers. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven 20 minutes.

A leg of lamb is good eating as a roast and economical if it is served as leftovers in the form of creamed lamb or salad:

Lamb Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)

2½ cups diced cold lamb
2 cups diced celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
6 slices red apple
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon fresh, chopped mint

Pile diced lamb in center of salad bowl. Arrange diced celery in a circle around lamb; repeat, using chopped pepper. Cut apple in half; core and slice cross-wise. Place slices around edge of bowl, peel side up, and extending about ⅛ of an inch above edge of bowl. Serve with mayonnaise to which has been added chopped, fresh mint.



Noodle ring with creamed leftover lamb and peas is another good suggestion for using bits of the leftover roast. The meat is extended with peas and gravy.

Creamed Lamb and Peas.
(Serves 6)

3 cups diced, cooked lamb
1 medium onion, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 cups leftover gravy
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
3 green pepper rings, cut in half
½ cup cooked peas
Slices of pineapple, if desired

Saute onion in butter until tender, add gravy and seasonings. Add meat and peas and heat through. Serve in noodle ring and garnish with pineapple and green pepper rings.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

This is the fruit season: Fresh fruit will easily solve the dessert problem. Here are ways to do delightful things to fresh fruits:

Fill melon rings with mint sherbet.

Peel bananas, sprinkle with lemon juice, cover with honey and bake until tender. They're good with cream.

Marinate cantaloupe balls in grapefruit juice and serve well chilled.

Apricot ice goes with grapefruit sections, orange slices and freshly sliced apricots.

Serve applesauce hot with marshmallows folded in just before dishing up.

Apple pie is the better made with a little orange juice and rind for flavor.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

House Frock With Smart Yoke Princess Dress—Collarless, Cool

A "Cooler"

NICEST air conditioned house and morning frock you've ever had! The smart yoke which is extended to form diminutive excuses-for-sleeves is awfully flattering. The loose dress is made form-fitting by means of the two half-belts at either side. Try it in pink seersucker. Use pink-pearl plastic buttons. Pretty?

• • •

Pattern No. 8672 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

It's Collarless

COLLARLESS and cooler is the keynote to this summer's play fashions! The handsome princess jumper illustrated has a most attractive collarless jacket which turns it into a smart business and street ensemble.

• • •

Pattern No. 8622 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, jumper, requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric; jacket, 1⅞ yards.

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 PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....
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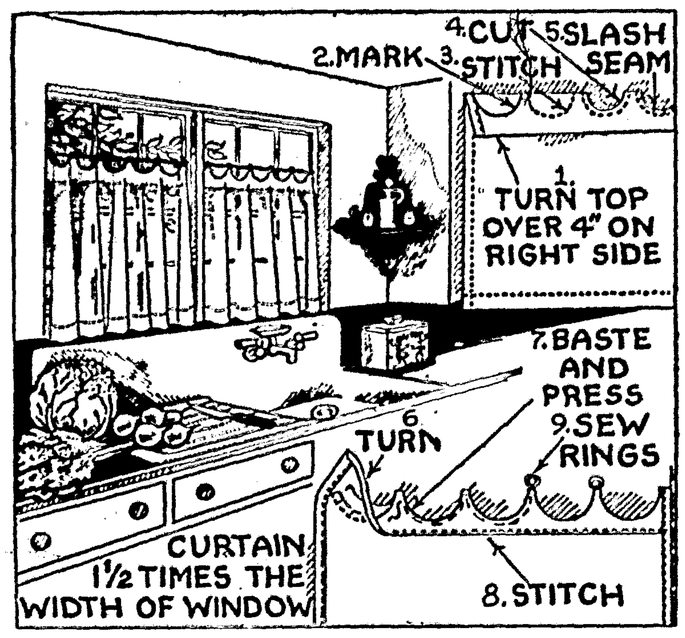
Scalloped Tops for Kitchen Curtains Or Sash Curtains in Any Other Room

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



HERE is a new idea for your kitchen curtains—or for sash curtains for any room. Crisp, sheer material such as lawn or organdie may be used and white or a plain light color will be most effective. The curtains are hung above eye level on a single rod fastened to the window sash. The four-inch-deep scalloped hem at the top shows through the sheer material giving a very decorative effect and the rings sewn to the points of the scallops make it possible to slide the curtains back and forth on the rods.

The trick in making the scalloped hem is in being sure that the curved edges follow a sharp, clean-cut line. All the steps are shown here in the diagrams. Use a small saucer or a large cup for marking the scallops, and when you turn them right side out, pull the material out smoothly at the points with a pin.

NOTE — The graceful corner bracket that you see beside the window in the sketch, also the stenciled wooden cookie box on the counter are made with pattern No. 266. The shelf is fourteen inches wide and the box is about seven inches high. The pattern for the shelf and the quaint peasant figures and lettering on the box are actual size. All directions and color guide are included. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.
Name .....
Address .....

First Achieve Honor

You can not believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.—George Bernard Shaw.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Fill coffee pot half full of cold water, add 1 teaspoon of soda and bring to a boil for a few minutes. Then the pot should be washed in clean water.

—•—

When flour bin or other kitchen container leaks dry ingredients, I pour melted paraffin or beeswax into the cracks and let it harden.

—•—

Garden tools free from rust are easier to work with and, if a small can of tractor oil and an old shaving brush are kept handy, it takes little time to clean and oil the tools after using.

—•—

When clothes must be ironed soon after dampening, always use hot water as it penetrates the material more quickly.

—•—

To clean rust from any kind of farm implements, dissolve one can of lye in five gallons of water and apply with an old broom or brush. Scrub well. The rust will come off quickly.

—•—

When the metal tip comes off a shoe lace, it is not necessary to discard the lace. A satisfactory tip can be put on quickly and easily by dipping the end of the lace in melted paraffin or beeswax and shaved to a point before the wax hardens.

If ice cubes are held under warm water for a few seconds, they will have no sharp edges to jab or cut the precious rubber icebag.

—•—

Oftentimes a pretty flower arrangement cannot be achieved because the frog is not the right size or shape. In this case, make one by melting paraffin, molding it in the desired shape and punching holes with a heated ice pick.

—•—

Knitted woolens and wool dresses and skirts washed by hand are less likely to shrink or become matted than if cleaned in a washing machine.

—•—

A bit of wax rubbed on the bottoms of rockers will prevent them marking even the glossiest of floors.

Gems of Thought

GIVE us to awake with smiles; give us to labor smiling; as the sun lightens the world, so may our loving kindness make bright this house of our habitation.—R. L. Stevenson.

The world goes up, the world goes down
And the sunshine follows the rain;
Yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown
Can never come over again.
—CHARLES KINGSLEY.

To preserve in one's duty and be silent is the best answer to calumny.—Ivans.

The crisis of life is usually the secret place of wrestling.—Spurgeon.

Black Ice Simply Dusty; Antarctic Ocean Crowded

Mr. Mackintosh, who spent five years in Discovery II, investigating the distribution and breeding of mammals and the formation and wanderings of icebergs in the Antarctic seas, has some interesting things to say about his observations.

Glaciers flow from the land into the sea, where a portion breaks off, thus forming the giant icebergs that start their travels in the open waters. Sometimes these bergs appear to be black, due to the fact that, while still landlocked, dust has settled on their surface, to be superimposed with a thin layer of transparent ice.

It is curious that though the Antarctic continent supports very little animal life, the Antarctic seas are more crowded with it than the tropical seas. Practically 90 per cent of the world's supply of whale-oil comes from whales harpooned in the Antarctic ocean. Apart from whales, however, the inhabitants are mainly minute forms of marine life.

Youth and Age

As I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth. He that follows this rule may be old in body, but can never be so in mind.—Cicero.

NONE FASTER— St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

SOOTHING to the NOSTRILS
When summer cold makes nose feel raw, sore, spread Mentholatum inside nostrils. (1) Helps thin clogged mucus. (2) Soothes irritated membranes. (3) Helps reduce swelling. (4) Stimulates local blood supply to "sick" area. Brings welcome relief! Jars, tubes 30¢.
MENTHOLATUM

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
Before the end of the year, the U. S. should be producing enough man-made rubber to fill all military and essential civilian needs, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, President of B. F. Goodrich, who foresees the output of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1944.
Neglect of the rubber plantations now under Japanese control may be a benefit in disguise, according to authorities, since postponing the topping of rubber trees tends to improve their subsequent yields.
Normally only one per cent of the rubber consumed in the U. S. went into the manufacture of medical, surgical, dental and drug sundries, while more than 72 per cent was used by the tire industry.
Jerry Shaw
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Snap, Crackle, Pop!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

FAULTLESS FUNNIES... GOODBYE TO WASHDAY BLUES! BY GRAHAM HUNTER

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(INCORPORATED)

CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Winzell Rickerson and Miss Nina Norris have returned from California, Mrs. Rickerson visited her husband in the service and Miss Nina visited her sister, Doris and Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Purcey are again at El Monte, Calif., after paying a pleasant visit to relative here.

Buy More War Bonds Today

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America * * *

I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by anyone except myself during my lifetime. Edna S. Nicholson, (Mrs. C. L.) "La Huerta", Glencoe, N. M.

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Hilton Hotel Ballroom

Albuquerque Thursday Night September 7
7 P. M.

IF you can't be there in person tune in KOB 7:30 P. M.