



ROARING UP MOUNTAIN SIDE . . . Racer in the annual Labor Day classic is shown negotiating one of the breath-taking hairpin curves, bordered by rocky walls, which mark the treacherous ascent to 14,116-foot Pikes Peak. In the background can be glimpsed a panorama of the mighty Rockies.

'DADDY OF 'EM ALL'

Spectacular Pikes Peak Speed Classic Revived

By WNU Features

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Nature and man have contrived to provide the world's most spectacular and grueling testing grounds for an automobile on Pikes Peak, one of America's most famous mountains, where the annual Labor Day auto races will be revived this year after a wartime lapse.

A record field of big-time drivers is expected to vie for \$7,500 in prize money posted for the race against time up the famous Pikes Peak highway. William H. Geisler of the Pikes Peak information bureau reports.

Rise of 6,000 Feet.

The highway, known as the "world's most wonderful motor road," is a double track boulevard, 20 to 50 feet wide for the entire distance, and as smooth and even as pavement. Breath-taking hairpin curves mark the entire course, which is noted for the sensational rise of more than 6,000 feet in approximately 12½ miles.

From many points on the course, visitors may look downward thousands of feet to the starting point and watch the speed demons climb the rock-walled sides of the giant peak to the snow-clad summit above the clouds.

Equally thrilling is the magnificent view, heralded as the most spectacular ever beheld from an automobile. A vast, 300-mile panorama of the mighty Rockies can be viewed from the New Mexico border line on the south, through the entire state of Colorado, to Wyoming on the north. Eastward, the billowy ocean of plains rolls far into Kansas while spread out below like a huge black carpet is the Pike national forest.

Started in 1916.

This year's renewal of the race, the first since 1941, will be on the 25th anniversary of the first race. The Pikes Peak auto hill climb was inaugurated in 1916 by the late Spencer Penrose, millionaire philanthropist of Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region.

Since that time, every famous race driver has competed on the famous serpentine course. The annual race classic has grown in popularity and importance until to-

day it ranks with the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis.

Often dubbed the "daddy of 'em all" in the realm of hill climbs, the Pikes Peak race assumes proportions of an international event with cars and drivers entered from foreign countries as well as the United States.

Undergo Severe Strain.

As the racers roar up the steep slopes of Pikes Peak, their vehicles undergo terrific tests which are used by manufacturers as the basis for new car improvements. From the tires to the spark plugs, the test of strength and stamina is more intensive than any required of a regular passenger car.

The graveled roadbed with its hairpin curves and steep grades is a severe test for tires. The climb of 6,000 feet in a short distance demands expert performance for carburetion, cooling, ignition, spark plugs, wiring and other parts of the motor, as well as a real test of oil and gas.

Thorne to Compete.

Among the big-time drivers scheduled to compete in this year's classic are Joel Thorne, wealthy California racing enthusiast whose car won the Indianapolis Memorial day race; George Berringer, famous Indianapolis racer; Louis Unser, six times winner of the Pikes Peak race, who set the race record of 15 minutes, 34½ seconds in 1941; Rene LeBeque and Jean Trevaux, well-known French racers; Al Rogers and Johnny Morrow.

Of the total prize money of \$7,500, first place winner will receive \$2,000. Six prizes are posted, \$2,000 going to second, \$1,500 to third, \$750 to fourth, \$500 to fifth and \$250 to sixth.



ISLANDER TENDS U. S. GRAVES . . . A Solomon islander, wearing the traditional ceremonial hibiscus in his hair, cuts the tropical greens and weeds in the U. S. cemetery on Guadalcanal. Now it is a quiet scene, with stately palms and their fronds rustling in the breeze overlooking the same terrain where the marines pushed forward on their historic landing four years ago.

Ceremony Marks Centennial of Flag-raising

MONTEREY, CALIF.—To commemorate the 100th anniversary of first hoisting of the United States flag over California soil, an historic flag-raising ceremony was held here. The Stars and Stripes were first flown by Com. John D. Sloat at Monterey 100 years ago.

The flag was broken out on an exact replica of the pole of Monterey pine put up by Sloat's forces, and it was erected in the same rock cairn that supported the original

one. Remains of that staff and cairn recently were discovered in excavations at the old Customs House.

A 40-year-old tree from the Del Monte forest was selected to correspond with the measurements provided by Col. Roger S. Fitch, president of Monterey History and Art association, and Dr. D. T. MacDougal of Carmel, retired director of Carnegie institution and authority on history.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

'Ham' Show Is Instrumental In Revamping Georgia Town

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features

Thirty years amidst hams and eggs is the reward of Otis S. Oneal, Negro extension worker at Fort Valley, Ga. Annually Oneal guides the farmers around Fort Valley, county seat town of 5,000, in staging a food show at which 500 to 600 home-cured hams are exhibited. This is in addition to more than 300 pieces of other cured meats and 250 dozen eggs packed in fancy cartons.

These topnotch hams come from hind quarters of peanut-fed or other well-nurtured hogs. They are the products of thrifty farm families in central Georgia who started out to lick the boll weevil through increased emphasis on diversified farming. Festeoned around the stage, they make a show that smells as good as it looks; in fact, the aroma permeates the entire school auditorium where the exhibit is held, while visitors look and talk and smell.

Present Program.

Among main events of Ham and Egg Show week, usually held in the spring, are a demonstration program on foods for housewives, roundtable discussion on ham and egg production, home-written and produced pageant in which "The Hog, Hen and Mule Speak," and joint barbecue and folk music festival. Each number draws its share of the 1,000 or more visitors but laurels go to the afternoon and evening festival of secular music where players of banjos, guitars, mouth harps and many improvised instruments attract the attention of regional and national musicians. W. H. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues," has become a constant attendant at the show.

Interspersed between the various major events are quartet and choir selections of old spirituals and circular folk ballads. All are preceded by a curtain riser of Negro folk songs by the school children, "Chula-bu," "Just From the Country" or "Old Dinah's Dad."

Boosts Community.

In fostering this show during the past 30 years, Oneal and his co-workers practically have remade the town and its trade area.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

MANY VETS FLYING

Representing nearly one-third of total airline employment, more than 25,000 employees of United States scheduled airlines are veterans of World War II, figures compiled by the Air Transport association reveal. The veterans are working in a variety of jobs, ranging from flight and ground operations to sales and administrative positions.

While a considerable number of the airlines' war veteran employees are men and women who left the lines to serve with the armed forces and have returned to their old jobs, a much larger number are new employees hired under the policy adopted by the airlines to give preference to servicemen and women.

Several companies have inaugurated courses designed for rehabilitation of the physically handicapped, one concern reporting that it can use regularly as many as 1,000 veterans with amputations.

Courses of instruction also are provided in flight and ground operations, communications, maintenance and general administrative work.

In addition to veterans employed by airlines in this country, ATA member airlines operating in Alaska, Canada and the Caribbean area employ an additional 1,900 World War II veterans.

UP IN AIR

Mrs. Henrietta McGinnis, 72, of Chicago, went "up in the air" over the double wedding of her grandson and granddaughter in Minneapolis. She used the event as an excuse for taking her first plane ride, "something I've wanted to do for years," she added.

SOARING HIGH

Captured German gliders, including one reputed to be the only "flying wing" model, attracted widespread interest at the 13th annual national soaring contest at Elmira, N. Y. Some of the captured gliders were flown at the meet while others were only on display.

Army gliders of the type used in airborne operations during the war were towed by gallant old Boeing B-17 flying fortresses and tough little Douglas C-47s.



LIFE BEGINS IN 'BABY TOWN' . . . Located in the salt bush country of Australia, Whyalla is the No. 1 baby town of the commonwealth. It has the highest birth rate, with some 300 babies coming into the world there annually. For every death in Whyalla in the past six years, 100 babies have been born. The present population of 7,500 consists of 5,000 adults and 2,500 babies or children under 14. Nurse Forrest is shown here giving a brand new arrival his first dunking.

Hospital Diagnoses Patient's Ailment As 'Broken Heart'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Hospital treatment for a broken heart was requested—and received—by a sad patient entering the accident ward of Atlantic City hospital.

Wesley Mingo, 30, New York railroad worker, at first complained only of acute "chest pains." After denying any previous history of heart or lung ailments, the patient said the pain might emanate from a broken heart.

He explained that he came to the resort city to marry a girl, but they quarreled and parted. The physician prescribed a mild sedative, and Mingo left for the boardwalk, his broken heart apparently improved.

Marine Insists War 'Chow' Is Appreciated

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—Two inseparable marine buddies have returned to Salt Lake City.

When William F. Simons, former private first class, returned to civilian life, he was accompanied by "McGregor," combination chow and police dog which was dubbed a "sergeant" in the marines.

The dog served as a night sentry at Bremerton, Wash., marine base. His former master was killed.

FLYING HAZARD

Add to your list of flying hazards—birds. They are considered a definite danger even with bullet-proof windshields. Airlines pilots reported collisions with birds at the rate of two a day during 1944. Planes frequently encounter flocks of waterfowl, especially in migratory seasons, resulting in considerable damage to equipment. Most feared by pilots is the eagle. Weighing up to 15 pounds, the eagle will swoop down and dive smack through a steel wing.

Heavyweight Champs

Among America's professional wrestlers today, more than 25 claim to be "The World's Heavyweight Champion" and at least a dozen employ the title of "Angel," such as the Irish Angel, the French Angel and the Swedish Angel.



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LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Sealy, Arkansas

Public Good

Freedom of the press has been talked about more in the last few months than in the previous few years. Comment began when the Supreme Court ruled in favor of an editor who had been haled into court by a notable who felt (perhaps justifiably) injured by something the editor had published. Not everybody thought the case would turn out as it did. Many were surprised. I would not wish to review the case here, even if there were room for it, but I am glad the Supreme Court surprised a lot of good people and set them studying and talking about this purely American liberty, freedom of the press. Let me say this: You don't publish stories in the old country that hurt the feelings of potentates and get away with it. America is different. In this country, it is assumed that a man is not fit for public office unless he can take all the razing and criticism that goes with it and still hold his temper and do a good job. Think how long a crooked official might stay in office if he could protect himself from criticism all the time, and yet encourage newspapers to magnify the faults of other men who ran for his office. Editors better not get careless and publish uncomplimentary statements about their neighbors, or about things their neighbors have to sell; courts make them pay for the damage, if any. Editors dare not get mean and print malicious lies about people because courts send writers to jail for that. Publishers can't do whatever they please. That's apart from freedom of the press.

For the Public Good
It is recognized by law in the United States that the people are entitled to know what goes on. Public information is for the public good. In line with this very principle, the Post Office Department will move 80 times more news tonnage for the money than letters which are private, not public. Our government considers spreading news an important public service. If a publisher makes known things that are true and in the people's interest, it is for the public good and he has the protection of law. When the keen lash of publicity strikes the corrupt deeds of public payrollers, let the hit dog yelp. The press is a vocation of "checks and balances." Publishers have power they don't have to use, but if they use it they must use it for the public good.

A Parallel Case
Some day, I believe, these same checks and balances will control the enormous powers of labor unions which have done more to improve the living standards of the American people than any other organized movement. They have enhanced American freedom. The right of collective bargaining is as sacred as the right to vote, but some labor leaders have been known to abuse their power. In a republic, power is abused when it is used destructively, in a manner that injures, rather than benefits, the public. The famous Case Bill is dead with all its miscellaneous regulations for labor unions. Many conservative thinkers will concede that it will be better if the unions regulate themselves for the public good, rather than having it done by law. Industrial peace must be achieved. Reform is inevitable. The workers can do it better than some bureau.

Washington and Indiana are the only states technically American in name. Washington was christened after the first President. Indiana was so named because large tracts there were purchased and settled by the Indians.

Texas is an Indian name meaning "friends" -- as is Dakota. Arizona means "place of the small springs" and not "arid zone". Idaho is derived from an Indian word meaning "gem of the mountains". The Indians had two translations for the word Wyoming. One was "extensive plains" and the other was "mountains and valleys alternating."

Hiway Accident Can Be Prevented, Says Engineer

State Highway Engineer DeWitt C. Greer Sunday assured accident-scarred Texas that by a comprehensive program of "building safety in to our roads" it is possible to eliminate traffic accidents as a major public problem.

In a radio broadcast from Houston the veteran road chief outlined the hope engineering offers in traffic accident prevention by "improving the conditions under which vehicles are driven." He urged public support of a balanced highway improvement program designed to add proven safety features to the present highway system and simultaneously bring rural Texas out of the mud.

His address was sponsored by the Texas Safety Association as a part of the current nationwide crusade to check traffic accidents which threatened to claim 10 thousand lives and pile up a property damage loss of \$500 thousand in Texas during the next ten years.

"For virtually every type of accident the engineer has a road design which will reduce the likelihood of such accidents virtually to the vanishing point, at the same time permitting the swift, congestion free movement of all vehicles," Greer said. He cited the gratifying results obtained from a former nationwide program to engineer the hazards out of railroad grade crossings.

"The overpasses and under passes built under this program made it impossible for a car traveling the highway to collide with a train traveling the railroad," he pointed out.

adding that improved automatic warning signals at other crossings brought an impressive reduction in accidents.

"Since 1923 the grade crossing accident rate has dropped 65 per cent," the engineer said. He assured the public that it is physically possible to achieve equally dramatic results if the same engineering principles could be extended more generally to road intersections where 55 per cent of the highway fatalities now occur. Divided lane pavements were offered to reduce the 20 per cent of fatalities now caused by head on collisions side swiping and other passing movements.

Upholding the feasibility of clover leaf grade separations, divided lane roadways and other features sometimes criticized as "Engineer Monuments," Greer said, "Those who berate these safety improvements have not yet had their accident. Those who have already had their accident and escaped with their lives are almost unanimous in their acclaim of these improvements which reduce the penalties for the inevitable human error in driving."

"In the past ten years Texas has paid nearly \$300 hundred thousand for traffic accidents that adequate highway design could have prevented. This is nearly half the total capital investment of the present entire Highway System of Tex-

as." He warned that accidents would claim the cost of a safe and adequate road system during the next ten years if the present rate of slaughter on our highways remains unchecked.

He urged support of a three point program to protect and maintain present road construction revenue, to secure a controlled access law to realize the maximum safety benefits from roads now built, and a balanced road improvement plan designed to simultaneously bring rural Texans out of the mud, provide increased safety to motorists on heavily traveled roads and to bring some relief to congestion and hazards of motor travel thru urban and thickly populated areas.

Mexico is supposed to be an Indian name for "habitation of the god of war."



A Tribute of Thanks

For those of you who came in our time of need, we want to take this opportunity to express our thanks for your loyalty and assistance. We will always treasure your friendship. Especially do we wish to thank Marshall White and Walter Teeter for their constant vigilance. Hervey, LaVerne and Charles A. Army Man Due Here
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S. S. Benefits Are Given Veterans

Many survivors of World War II veterans who have died since leaving the service will benefit from one of the provisions of the Social Security Act Amendments of 1946, Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Lubbock Social Security Administration field office said today.

Mr. Adams explained that the new section of the act provides for the payment of monthly benefits to qualified survivors of veterans who die within three years of their discharge and whose dependents are not qualified to receive compensation or pensions from the Veterans Administration. National Service Life Insurance is not considered as compensation or a pension.

In the case of such veterans who died before the enactment of the new amendment, the measure provides for monthly benefits retroactive to the date of the veteran's death if the survivors file their benefit claims with the nearest office of the Social Security Administration before midnight Feb. 19, 1947. Of course, monthly benefits other than retroactive are payable on claims filed at any time by quali-

fied persons.
In cases where survivors of veterans who qualify under the new amendment already have filed claim for monthly benefits earned by the veteran under the old age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security Administration, it is possible that the provisions of the new measure will provide greater benefits than those earned by the veteran. These survivors are included in the immediate potential beneficiaries.

The same applies to survivors who have filed claim for lump sum benefits under the old age and survivors insurance program on a qualified veteran's account. The new amendment may make them eligible for monthly benefit payments or it may increase the amount of the lump sum benefit. In the latter case they will receive the difference between the lump sum they received and the larger amount they are eligible for under the amendment, if they apply at the office of the S. S. Administration.

"As in the case of all other persons qualified for social security benefits, families of deceased veterans to whom this new section of the law has immediate application should come to the Lubbock office to file their benefit claims as soon as possible."

What The Name Means

Kansas was named for an Indian tribe, "people of the south wind."
Oklahoma is Chotaw for "red people."
Kentucky is the Wyandot name for "land of tomorrow."
Oglethorpe named Georgia in gratitude to George II who granted

MAY: Ever read the Serial Stories in our paper?
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him homestead rights.
Minnesota is Sioux or "sky tinted water."
Michigan is an Algonquin name meaning "big lake."
Wisconsin is Sak for "wild rushing channel."
Carteret named New Jersey for the Isle of Jersey.
New York honored the Duke of York when it selected its name.
New Hampshire was named after the English county of Hampshire.
Champlain gave Vermont its name after its "green mountains."
California means "land of oven's heat."
Maine was named after an ancient province in France.

It is said that Oregon obtained its name from oyerun, a Shoshone word meaning "place of plenty."
Colorado, meaning red, was probably named for the earth coloring in certain sections of the state.
Nevada, meaning "snow clad" was named for its high, snow capped mountains.
Ponce de Leon named Florida after Pascua Florida meaning "feast of the flowers, a spanish celebration The State of Connecticut was named after a river. Connecticut means "river whose water is driven in waves by tides or winds."
Pennsylvania means "Penn's woods."
Iowa means "sleepy ones".

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STUDY IN CONTRASTS . . . In connection with the 450th anniversary of founding of Ciudad Trujillo, oldest city in the new world, a recent airview of the city (top photo) shows how the recent modernization program has transformed the ancient city into one of the most modern in Latin America. Parallel to the sea runs Avenida Washington. The shaft is the Dominican Washington monument, dedicated to lasting friendship between the Dominican republic and the United States. In sharp contrast is the street scene (lower photo) showing Ciudad Trujillo at the time when it still was known as Santo Domingo. At that time more than one-third of the nation was "ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed."

THE OLD AND THE NEW

New World's Oldest City Stages Anniversary Fete

Moss-covered ruins of some of the first buildings in America stand picturesquely among modern structures, suspension bridges, spacious boulevards, fine hospitals and schools in the oldest city in the western hemisphere, Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican republic, which on Sunday, August 4, observed the 450th anniversary of its founding.

As a highlight of the fete, a three-masted caravel, modeled after one of Columbus' ships, sailed up the Ozama river to re-enact the founding of western civilization's first permanent site. Wearing late 15th century costumes, sailors moored the ship to a replica of a tree used by Columbus' brother, Bartolome, when he founded the city in 1496.

Share With Haiti.

The original city, named Nueva Isabella in honor of Spain's queen, was located on the south shore of the island which Columbus named Hispaniola. Hispaniola, second to Cuba in size among the West Indies, lies between Cuba and Puerto Rico in the Greater Antilles chain. Sharing the island with Haiti, the Dominican republic occupies its eastern two-thirds.

Long called Santo Domingo, the city was renamed Ciudad Trujillo (Trujillo City) in 1936 after President Rafael Trujillo, in gratitude for his efforts in reconstructing the city along modern lines after a hurricane in 1939 almost completely demolished the city.

Proud of their capital city's long history, the 2,000,000 people of the Dominican republic are even more conscious of its modernity and up-to-dateness. Ruins of the first hospital built in the Americas are a short distance from the sun decks



FAMOUS TREE . . . Two nuns and a little girl stand at the base of Ciudad Trujillo's famous tree, the old cottonwood to which Bartolome Columbus, brother of the new world's discoverer, moored his ship in founding the oldest city in the Western hemisphere.

of the city's ultra-modern tuberculosis hospital. The vine-covered arch of the first monastery in America offers an exciting contrast to the modernistic verandas of the Jaragua hotel, reputed to be the finest resort hotel between Miami and Rio de Janeiro. The Cathedral of Santo Domingo, another "first" in the Western hemisphere, is close to a long row of modern government buildings.

Wrecked by Hurricane.

Two violent hurricanes striking 428 years apart each stimulated the community's growth. The first occurred in July, 1502, demolishing the few flimsy buildings of the six-year-old post. The second struck the Dominican capital in September, 1930, a few days after Trujillo became president.

Through most of the 16th century, Santo Domingo thrived as Spain's capital of the western world. Columbus visited it often, even ignoring a royal decree when he stopped there on his last voyage. In accordance with his wishes, he was buried there. Ashes of the great admiral now rest in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, awaiting transfer to the Columbus Memorial light-house, soon to be built on a high promontory just outside the city as a beacon for ships and planes.

Nobles seeking gold, scientists and explorers, rich, enterprising merchants, flocked to the new world's capital, making it a springboard from which new conquests were launched. Cortes, Balboa, Pizarro, Ponce de Leon, De Soto and others made it the starting point of important voyages of discovery.

Two centuries of decay followed capture of the settlement by Sir Francis Drake in 1596. Spanish interest was diverted to mainland mineral wealth. Internal quarrels, attacks by English, French and pirates thinned the colony to 500 people by 1735.



CHURCH TREASURE . . . Valued at five million dollars, the above church treasure was on display during Ciudad Trujillo's anniversary fete. Included are the original cross planted on the island by Columbus, an altar bell designed by Benvenuto Cellini, famous Italian artist, and other priceless items.

Woman Mail Carrier No Longer An Oddity

SEATTLE.—Accepted among the men in the station and the housewives on her route as a seasoned veteran and a neighborhood fixture, Mrs. Ellen Nermo, substitute mail carrier at the Seattle post office for the last two years, is planning to take civil service examinations for permanent appointment.

Recalling her first day as a letter carrier, Mrs. Nermo said, "I thought one woman was going to faint when she saw me come up

the steps. Kids used to gather in knots and whisper when I appeared."

Mrs. Nermo was among the women hired by the Seattle post office when war depleted ranks of carriers.

Her only trouble, Mrs. Nermo insists, was with a housewife after she made a wrong delivery of a letter. "This woman kept lecturing me about the mistake and I took it as long as I could, then told her off," Mrs. Nermo said.

SHADES OF THE PAST

Car of 1911 Vintage Embarks On Lengthy Endurance Test

Did a second Rip Van Winkle awaken from a long sleep and go automobile-minded?

That is what service station attendants from coast to coast are wondering as they behold a car driven by John Bacon of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Harvard university senior, on a new type of transcontinental endurance test.

Amazed by the klaxon horn, acetylene lamps and antique mien of the vehicle, the attendants soon learn that the car is a Locomobile of 1911 vintage.

Abandoned 25 years ago and stored in an Exeter, N. H., barn, the ancient car was discovered by Bacon when he was attending Phillips Exeter academy. He purchased it this year after returning from four years of army service.

Repairs Cost \$1,000.

Always interested in old cars, Bacon is confident the venerable old seven-passenger Locomobile can put 1946 models to shame on the endurance test. After acquiring the car, he dismantled the six-cylinder engine and put an estimated \$1,000 into repairs and parts to ready it for the road.

Motorists throughout the country will be startled as Bacon's 35-year-old wonder speeds past them—it can do 70 miles an hour without effort, he insists. He has no fear of bad roads, low wheel base and rugged construction combining to give a smoother ride than modern-day cars.

Bacon admits there are a few drawbacks to the ancient vehicle. The wheel is hard to turn and the foot pedals work a little hard "until you get used to them," he says.

Has 10-Day Goal.

A mark of 10 days for the Boston to Los Angeles run was set by Bacon as he embarked on the trip. He plans to spend some time sight-seeing in California before the return jaunt.

Although he has no doubts about the success of his junket, Bacon has refused to take up scoffers on proposed wagers.

"I just don't want to take their money—it would be too easy," he insists.

Raccoon Gets Lift Bus Driver Rebels At New Hitchhiker

STROGHURST, ILL. — Chester R. McCoy, Gladstone farm worker, unknowingly gave a ride to a new type of hitchhiker recently. When McCoy stopped at a filling station to have oil in his car checked, the attendant discovered a raccoon, peacefully lying on a shield near the fuel pump enjoying the unexpected lift. The raccoon resorted to fighting tactics in resisting all efforts to displace him from his berth.

McCoy surmised that the raccoon had crawled into the car while it was parked near a farm field during the day.

Boy Weighing 600 Pounds Dies at 19

GRAFTON, N. D.—Described as "the world's biggest boy," James Janousek, 19, who weighed 600 pounds, died of pneumonia at the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Janousek.

Janousek first gained notoriety at the age of seven, when it was revealed that he weighed 235 pounds.

Can You Guess These?

Take a whirl at these, gentle reader, then head for the nearest psychiatrist.

The following jaw-breakers, believe it or not, once had something to do with recording of voices for talking pictures, which incidentally made their initial bow 20 years ago.

If you know the correct meaning of two, you're wonderful.

If you know the meaning of not one, you're just as well off.

1. Sclerophonic?
2. Ischnophonic?
3. Kato-hypobariphonic?
4. Apnuestophonic?
5. Poistephonic?

Did You Guess Right?

1. Harsh, strident tones, as per Jimmy Durante.
2. Thin, wavering tones, a la Jack Benny.
3. This is a mean one. It means that in saying such words as going, coming, swimming, et cetera, you mistreat the final syllable—such as goink, swimink, comink—if you get what we're meanink.
4. Swallowed, indistinct tones.
5. Slow, hesitant, broken speech.

\$35 Pony Beats Expensive Animal

CHICAGO.—Les Atlas, radio executive, doubted his ability as a horse trader after a recent experience at a horse show. Atlas' entry, a Shetland pony which he had purchased recently for \$21,000, was bested by a pony which Atlas had sold for \$35.



DENIED GUN PERMIT . . . Although he carried a gun for two years in the Pacific, fighting on Guadalcanal, Pelelieu, Guam, Saipan and in China, Henry J. Donigan Jr., Arlington, Mass., was denied police permission to carry a gun, required for a job with an armored car company. The reason: He's only 20 and the law requires age of 21 for gun permits.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

WHO BUYS AIRPLANES?
Through a survey conducted by the Aeronca Aircraft corporation, through its 1,200 dealers all over the U. S., some enlightenment was obtained relative to potential personal plane buyers:

Apparently the biggest group of potential light-plane buyers falls in to the age group between 18 and 30 years, but Aeronca dealers report no marked decline in interest until beyond the 40-year mark. The number of people who prefer to buy on time or pay cash are about equally divided, the survey shows.

Another 40 per cent of potential light-plane owners are about equally divided among lawyers, doctors and educators on the one hand and highly successful business men and industrial leaders on the other. The remaining 20 per cent are independently wealthy people who defied classification as to gainful occupation.

Fifty-five per cent of the people who planned to buy personal planes know how to fly and 27 per cent of these are ex-servicemen, although not all of them flew in the service.

Three Per Cent Women.
Men far outnumber women as prospective light-plane owners. Only about 3 out of every 100 potential customers are women. But, as might be expected, many women accompany their menfolk to dealers to look at models and talk airplanes.

Where the man usually asks such questions as "How fast is it?" "How much does it cost?" and "What is the operating cost?" the women want to know "How safe is it?" "Is it easy to fly?" and "How long does it take to learn to fly it?"

Sixty per cent of the dealers reported that it was their experience that men learn to fly more readily than women. Another 25 per cent said they could see little or no difference between men and women in aptitude to learn to fly. The other 15 per cent showed what must be a mixture of high honesty and diplomacy by refusing to commit themselves.



NEW SPORTS PLANE . . . The "pilot's dream ship" is what Designer Dewey Eldred terms his new sports type light seaplane.

FIRST AIR SHOW

With the general postwar interest in aviation, air shows are being revived throughout the U. S. First air show to be held in New England since close of the war was held at Bedford Field, near Boston. Arrangements were under general direction of Theodore Drury, president of Aeronautic Association of Boston. Highlight of the show was a display by army air forces showing planes that played an instrumental part in America's war victory as well as new machines.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Well-Fitting Gown in Large Sizes Daytime Frock Is Easy to Make



1529
34-48

Cool Nightie

ESPECIALLY nice for the slightly larger figure is this neat and delightfully cool night dress. Narrow lace makes a pretty design to match the flattering sweetheart neckline. The back is slit to the waist and there's a narrow belt to tie. Use a colorful all-over print with crisp white trimming.

Pattern No. 1529 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1 1/2 yards narrow lace.

1532
12-42

Beginner's Dress

JUST two main pattern pieces for this charming daytime frock that closes just below the waist. Makes easy sewing for the beginner. Dropped shoulders accent a trim, neat waist, soft gathers and a bow tie give a dainty feminine air. Certain to win you many compliments.

Pattern No. 1532 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 42. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

NEW—Exciting—Different—the summer issue of FASHION, send twenty-five cents for your copy of this 32-page book of ideas and patterns for all home sewers... suggestions by nationally known fashion editors... special patterns by best-known American designers... content drawn by America's latest fashions... free shoulder pad pattern printed in book. Send your order to:

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Can you name the three great pyramids?
2. The President of the United States is commander-in-chief of the army and navy. Can he wear a uniform of the armed forces?
3. When were the Hawaiian Islands found by James Cook?
4. What rank in the army lead all other grades in the number of decorations for heroism?
5. The Pied Piper of Hamelin lured the rats into what river?
6. How much do Americans spend on newspapers, magazines and books a year?
7. Peter the Great did not learn to read or write until he had been czar of Russia five years. At what age did he become czar?
8. Can a state establish religion without violating the federal constitution?
9. Applications for patents are pouring into the patent office at the highest rate in history. Is this trend characteristic of postwar periods?
10. Where was George Bernard Shaw born?

The Answers

1. Khufu, Khafra and Menkaura.
2. No.
3. In 1778.
4. First class privates. The total number of awards—excluding the Purple Heart—was 1,725,344.
5. The Weser river.
6. Newspapers, \$727,880,000; magazines, \$311,733,000; books, \$306,379,000.
7. Ten years.
8. Yes.
9. Yes. Patents boomed after the Civil war, Spanish-American war and World war I. The boom after World war I lasted until 1929.
10. Ireland.

Perfumed City

Probably the last time that a city followed the ancient custom of perfuming itself for a gala occasion was in 1845 when Coburg, Germany, sprinkled its streets with eau de cologne to celebrate the visit of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert.

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Washington Digest

Truman Purge Aimed at Restoring Party Machinery

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before the Paris Peace conference even got underway we learned that the rules committee, which heard so much heated oratory, was as powerful as the committee of the house of representatives.

It wasn't until after the primary returns were in, and Representative (Truman - later) Slaughter of Missouri, a member of the rules committee, was defeated, that most laymen realized the importance of that battle, and why the President stuck his neck out as far as he did in helping to beat him.

I can see the President now as he looked up with that pert, bird-like glance he has—just enough of a smile to make you try to listen sympathetically—and say that if Slaughter was right, he (the President) was wrong.

Think what Slaughter could have said if he had been elected!

But he was defeated—and the day after the primary, the real significance of the battle became clear.

Never in American history has any administration been up against the situation which developed when the Roosevelt honeymoon ended. I am not arguing how or why that situation came about. But the fact is we have had a situation where party lines meant little, and the age-old principle of majority rule, the theory on which congress, as a working body, is organized, has been violated.

Outstanding example was the rules committee. There were five southerners—anti-administration Democrats—on that committee, and with Slaughter's help, they could tie up the vote and tie up any legislation Truman asked for.

Now maybe the fact that the administration couldn't get its legislation before congress, or couldn't get it passed when it did, was a good thing. I am not discussing that. I merely say that what happened is not a good thing for the two-party system. And as the situation grew more acute, congress wasn't a working body.

Let's take the testimony of a thoroughly loyal Republican member of the committee and acting minority leader, Representative Michener of Michigan. If the Democrats retain control of the house, Michener said, the absence of Representative Slaughter will permit the rules committee to function the way it was intended to function; namely, the legislation of the party in power will be sent to the floor.

That didn't mean Michener wanted the rival party's legislation passed. It simply meant he knew that Slaughter, teaming up with the anti-administration Democrats and the Republicans, was able to tie the vote and stymie action.

And that isn't two-party government.

Air-Power Big Killer in War

This has been an aviation year. The first peacetime year that America has been acknowledged as mistress of the air as well as of the sea and the land. It has been a time of reminiscence, of recapitulation, as well as forecast and foreshadowing.

I remember the interview I had with a certain army official during the war. His impatience, smashing the ordinary rules of censorship, had revealed the secret of the bazooka kept "confidential" long after it was in use, and the details of which Germans had long since learned to their sorrow. (The bazooka functions on the rocket principle.)

The officer pointed to an old print on his wall. It was a picture of American soldiers discharging a rocket projectile in the War of 1812.

Why, then, if the rocket principle was known to us in those early days, did we not develop it as the Germans did, I asked.

The reason the rocket was neglected in the Civil War period, I was told, was because ordnance experts were concentrating on the development of the breech-

loading firearm, and the perfection of rifling—the making of spiralled grooves inside the barrel which gave the bullet or projectile a twisting movement, and kept it from tumbling "head over heels." This increased range and accuracy.

The emphasis was still on the rifleman rather than the artillery, and such statistics as we have indicate that the infantry in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 wounded 10 times as many men as the artillery did. Undoubtedly the bayonet claimed many.

By 1914-15, however, artillery produced one-half the wounded, showing the rapid advance which, in part, made experts forget the rocket again.

Artillery, according to the old definition, is "group-served, mounted firearms of caliber greater than that of small arms." This definition could easily be made to include the firearms, shells, or bombs carried by planes, or contained in the war-head of a rocket.

I mention the effectiveness of "artillery" in the latter sense, not to belittle the doughboy who is really the "ultimo ratio," but because the projectile, either carried in a plane or by propulsion in a rocket, is what might be called the definitive weapon.

The point is we did not develop the rocket in the Civil War because we felt we had something better (breech-loading rifled artillery and small arms). And again the rocket was set aside by a decision arrived at before we engaged actively in World War II when our experts, both in the army and out of it, including the great industrialists who could gauge our production capacity, felt the airplane was a superior weapon.

We did not entirely neglect study and experimentation on the rocket during the war, however, and now we are probably farther advanced in this type of "artillery" than any other nation. We also have learned to project our "artillery" by means of the "drone" (pilotless airplane). On August 7, the drones droned their way from Honolulu to California. One of them dropped a bomb. The rest landed successfully. A plane with no pilot can bomb a nation that far distant without risking human life.

Well, it didn't soften them too soft for Chateau Thierry and the Argonne.

Then came World War II, and some of the veterans of the earlier war raised their eyebrows at the USO, turkey dinners at the front on Thanksgiving, ice cream (instead of beans, salmon, corn willy or nothing).

But, soldier, you ain't heard nuttin'!

When they say "This is the army, Mr. Jones," to you future G.I.s, you'll hardly believe it.

Did you hear what Field Marshal (blood, sand, and green for the Normandy hedges) Montgomery had to say? He believes enlisted men in the British army ought to live like other folks. Bedrooms, not barracks.

"You had your breakfast in bed before," goes the warning song, "but you won't have it there anymore." Maybe not. But if Monty has his way, British soldiers can read in bed.

And what about those tricky uniforms American soldiers are going to wear?

Blue! (like the boys in blue who said good-bye to Blue Bell). And perhaps "two-note," with a lighter shade for the trousers! And overcoats AND CAPES!

You aren't in the army now, Mr. Jones. You're in grand opera!

And then there is that terminal leave pay bill passed by congress, I suppose, to pacify the fellows who got out of the army without knowing what they were going to miss. Almost three billion dollars dumped into G.I. pockets to even them up with what the officers received for furloughs they hadn't taken.

BARBS... by Baukhage

Roy G. Ownes, said to be an engineer economist, offers me (and you) this suggestion: Only by supplying the mouse with cheese to the point of self-satisfaction can the mouse be taught to abstain from stealing. He says man is much advanced beyond this point.

Remember that onto each race-track a little rat must fall.

It seems to me White Russia and Ukraine have as much right to a separate vote in the UN as do California and Maine, not to mention the District of Columbia, which ought to have a vote somewhere.

Automobiles soon will be sold through army post exchanges. Neither jeep nor cheap.



in WASHINGTON
By Walter Sheard
WNU Correspondent

U. N.'s Food Organization Discusses World Problems

FARM leaders, agricultural experts and government officials interested in agriculture are placing great stress on the outcome of the meeting of the food and agricultural organization of United Nations, which opened its fourth session in Copenhagen on September 2. The session likely will last approximately two weeks.

Organized in the United States, the FAO has held three organizational meetings, one in Mexico City, another in South America and the third in Canada. This fourth meeting is in Denmark.

Each of the national farm organizations has one representative at the meeting to press for the production and distribution plans which were the result of the recent international agricultural meeting in London. The state department, as this is written, has not announced names of the American official delegates, but the department of agriculture already has designated several men who will become, along with farm organization leaders, a part of the American advisory group. These include Under Secretary of Agriculture Dodd, production and marketing administration's Shields, Wells of the bureau of agricultural economics, Bowles (not Chester) of the foreign agricultural relations department, Lambert of agricultural research and Stiebeling of home economics.

This meeting of FAO will hatch the first long range program for world agriculture, based upon a worldwide survey, which has just been completed and which includes 70 countries.

John Orr of Scotland, director general of FAO, will present the proposals for this food program which, if adopted, will be laid before the meeting of United Nations at its scheduled meeting in October.

Many Smaller Meetings

This program is the result of exploration into the reasons for surpluses and shortages in world food supply, and is expected to contain provisions for preventing the recurrence of such conditions. In the meantime, committees of the organization have been holding meetings in various European cities on such questions as diet, nutritional goal, possible changes in production to meet the goal, a current appraisal of the food situation in all the countries of the world, economics and statistics, forestry and agricultural production and research. Reports on these various phases of the agricultural picture will be presented to the meeting for rejection, adoption or modification.

Farm leaders here are convinced that the future of American agriculture is closely bound with world agriculture, and that never again can the United States draw within her shell with a policy of isolation.

Our own agricultural market is so sensitive that it will be governed largely by world agricultural production, prices and distribution. No longer can our expanded production depend upon the domestic market for consumption.

Seventy countries are now members of the FAO and two new countries, Italy and Switzerland, are expected to apply for membership at the Copenhagen meeting.

In connection with the economics and statistics report, it might be well to consider the recent report of the bureau of economics of the agriculture department, supplemented by findings of the Federal Reserve board, to the effect that some 32 million families in this country still are earning less than \$3,000 per year. If that figure is true in this country, and it undoubtedly is, think what the meager income must be of untold millions of families of the rest of the world.

Most People Have Little

Despite the fact that the American people have savings of something like 81 billion dollars in bank deposits, currency and government bonds... yet 70 per cent of the American people have little or nothing saved for the inevitable rainy day... the saving being concentrated in the upper income brackets... the people who take in \$10,000 or more a year, and who were well off before the war.

So the war, which poured hundreds of billions of dollars into the pockets of the American people, still left the country with the income divided just about as it was before the war. What then must be the plight of European and Asiatic countries?

So distribution, surplus and price too, at this important meeting of FAO will be one of the major factors to be discussed in any long range agricultural program in which feeding of the world's population is the most essential job before the organization.

Record Flow of Goods Foreseen

Made Possible by Recovery In Steel and Coal, Says OPA Chief.

WASHINGTON—On the strength of rapid recovery in steel and coal, a record volume of goods may flow to consumers in the next six months, according to Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small.

A new postwar peak was hit in June in factory output. Small revealed in his quarterly report, quoted by the Associated Press. It topped prewar monthly records in washing machines, vacuum cleaners, gas ranges, electric irons and table model radios.

Some slumps were noted, but not enough to offset the general rise. Autos dropped 11 per cent in June from May but rose again in July; farm equipment and tires also declined in June, by 3 and 10 per cent respectively.

"Additional production gains were registered in July in spite of uncertainties concerning price controls and the adverse effects on production resulting from holidays and vacation periods," the CPA administrators said.

One warning note was sounded: It is probable that a "serious shortage of labor is developing" which may prove to be "an important limiting factor in production by the end of the year."

Must Get Labor Back.

"The prospects are that business will, first, have to recruit back into the labor force large numbers of those who have left it since V-J Day, and second, require that large amounts of overtime be worked if production schedules are to be met," the CPA chief predicted.

Despite the fact that 10,000,000 veterans and 50,000,000 war workers have been discharged into the labor market in the last 12 months, the industrial demand for workers has been so great that unemployment has risen only 1,600,000, and "still may be considered remarkably low," Small said.

Small took sharp issue with organized business groups which contend that removal or relaxation of price controls will bring a spurt of goods to remedy consumer shortages.

"Rising prices cannot be expected to bring a flood of goods into the market," Small declared. "The economy is too close to full production to allow a significant over-all increase in output except through increased man-hour productivity."

Auto Output Sagged.

The automobile industry, still suffering from the steel, coal and railroad strikes, turned out only 142,000 cars in June, down 11,000 from May, but Detroit reports for this month have shown a marked upturn.

Tire output sagged because of the synthetic rubber shortage but stayed above prewar levels with 5,200,000 casings produced.

The June record in other goods: Refrigerators—210,000, up 7 per cent from May but still 32 per cent under the prewar production.

Washing Machines—193,000, up 4 per cent from May and 22 per cent above prewar.

Radios—1,378,000, up 16 per cent from May, which already was above prewar levels.

Vacuum Cleaners—177,000, up 7 per cent from May and 13 per cent over prewar.

Sewing Machines—27,000, down 13 per cent from May and only about 30 per cent of the prewar level.

Electric Ranges—46,000, nearly 50 per cent over May and almost at the prewar volume.

Gas Ranges—141,000, slightly above May and 11 per cent above the 1939, average.

Alva Is a Loser in This Jingle Contest

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Alva Gene Venling, 25, evidently liked the jingling kind of money better than the folding kind.

He was picked up here recently by police with 184 silver dollars in his pockets, relieved of the 11 pounds in silver coins and sent back to Hopkinsville, Ky., where he was wanted for theft.

Emperor Hirohito Has Only 4,785 Left on Staff

TOKYO.—Emperor Hirohito's household has dropped 3,946 employees from its payroll and now is struggling along with only 4,785, Lt. Col. D. H. Jennings of Allied headquarters finance division reported.

Predict Low Food Supply for World

Crop Increase Is Offset by Cut in Bread Grain.

WASHINGTON—An "uncomfortably low" world food supply in the 1946-47 crop year is forecast by the agricultural department, the Associated Press reports.

In a report to the President's emergency famine committee, the department said crops will be larger than in the 1945-46 year but the increase will be largely offset by a sharp reduction in bread grain and other carry-overs.

The Far East was termed the "darkest spot" in the food picture, with many deaths expected before the fall rice harvest.

Wheat prospects, the report said, point to a crop almost equal to the prewar average of 5,900,000,000 bushels, compared with last year's 5,200,000,000 bushels. A near-record crop is in prospect, it said, for North America, with increased production in Europe, North Africa and Turkey.

In war-wasted Europe, the department reported crops will reach almost 90 per cent of their prewar average, compared to 80 per cent in the 1945-46 year.

World crops of rice and rye, the report said, will increase over last year but remain below prewar average levels, leaving wheat as the major commodity for relief in food-shortage areas.

The report gave these summaries for 1946-47:

The world sugar crop will increase over last year, with the United States expected to raise its production one-fourth.

Supplies of fats and oils will continue far below requirements.

World supplies of meats, dairy products and eggs probably will be smaller than in the 1945-46 consumption year due to feed shortages.

20 Million in Bonds Still Due Veterans

WASHINGTON.—Most World War I veterans who were given government bonds in 1936 cashed them in almost immediately, but about 20 million dollars worth are still outstanding although they have drawn no interest since June 15, 1945, the treasury department disclosed.

When veterans of the 1917-18 war were given bonds—of bonus—in 1926, they were permitted to turn them in for cash at any time, and more than half of the \$1,900,000,000 worth were redeemed promptly. The bonds in \$50 denominations drew 3 per cent interest from the June 15, 1936, date of issue, and if held until June 15, 1945, were worth \$93.50.

Hear Russians Looted Hungary in Withdrawal

BUDAPEST.—A high Hungarian official asserted that Hungarian government reports said withdrawing Russian troops had looted two Hungarian towns, leaving nine dead and several injured in one place. The reports did not indicate the direction of the Russian withdrawal.

This official quoted government reports from PECS, champagne center in southwest Hungary, as saying that withdrawing Soviet soldiers broke into 24 houses there, taking all the furniture, rugs and kitchen utensils. Nine persons were killed and an unstated number wounded while resisting the looting, the reports said.

The officials also quoted official reports from the town of Nyir-Bator, about 23 miles northeast of Debrecen, as saying that the Russians looted "many scores" of private homes in which they had been billeted.

Telephone Dialing in New Twist in 'Philly'

PHILADELPHIA.—There is a new twist to telephone dialing in Philadelphia and absent-minded callers, instead of getting the number they wanted, frequently find themselves connected to a recording machine which repeats:

"Will you please dial two letters and five figures as shown in your new directory? Thank you."

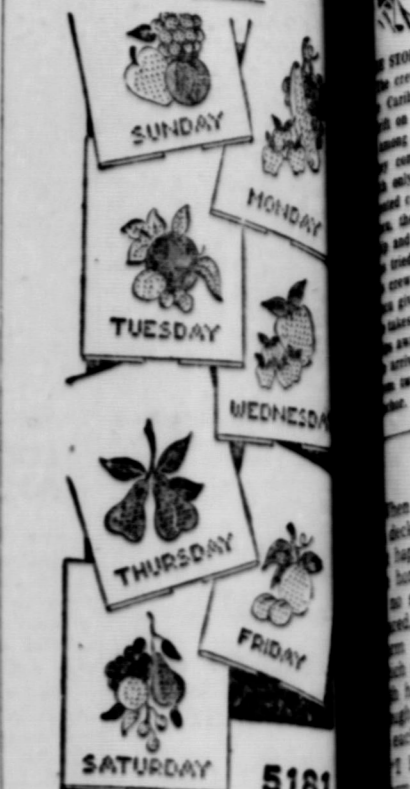
Under a new numbering system, city exchanges are identified by only two dialed letters followed by five digits. The former system employed three letters for the exchange and four numbers.

Bell Telephone company said the changeover made its system here similar to that in New York, Washington and other cities (except Chicago) and is one step in a nationwide plan under which eventually inter-city dialing may be effected.

U. S. Navy Deactivates Force in North Africa

ALGIERS.—The 3½-year chapter of United States navy activities in North Africa ended when Capt. Horace Jaibert of Annapolis, Md., locked the naval office door. The United States naval force organized in North Africa in 1942 has been deactivated. Only a much-reduced naval air base and radio station remains at Port Lyautet, French Morocco.

Gay Fruit Design For Kitchen Lin



LOOKING for some simple, handsome pick-up work for warm days? Here are some cheerful fruit designs to do in stitch—big pears, strawberries, nansas, oranges, apples, plums, cherries in lovely shaded effect.

To obtain 7 transfer designs for shaded Scotch design (Pattern 5181) color chart for working, engraved, different colored flowers, send 25¢ in cash, your name, address and post number.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
539 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclosure 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

DIXIE POWDER

KID O'SULLIVAN SAYS "Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Shoes next time you have your shoes repaired. EASY DOES IT UP HILL OR DOWN."

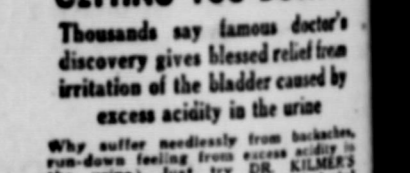


IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backache, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and kidneys to promote the flow of urine and kidneys to promote the flow of urine.

NOW AMAZINGLY SMALLER!



ONE UNIT About 1/3 Size of Old-Style Hearing Aids

Hardly larger than a deck of cards. Ever-level foil tones from powerful button-small X-Cell battery which out-performs units 5 times its size.

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City _____

TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Wash
WNU Release



Kathleen Norris Says:

Nation Threatened by Internal Corruption

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Help your husband through the hard days of transition from wartime to peace time, from the strange world that is the camp and battlefield to your sheltered world of garden, telephone, bridge games and washing dishes."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A FEW months ago there was enacted in the San Francisco law courts a tragedy as simple and as terrible as any ever written by the classic Greek dramatists. There were four figures in it. One was that of a young strong man who lay dead, shot through the heart. Another was that of an innocent small boy of less than two years. A third was a returned serviceman, scarred by lonely, homesick years of war. And the completing figure was that of a young wife, her face a mask of humiliation, resentment, shame and despair. All four lives as completely ruined as was that of the man who lay dead.

The story is a common one today, a fearfully common one. That it is common will remain an enduring scar on the reputation of American women for all time to come.

The husband was away fighting for his life, and all our lives. The woman was lonely; the other man was willing to solace her in her loneliness. They became lovers.

When the husband came home, longing for the peace and affection and security of his own bedside, the news that greeted him was that his wife was living with another man and wanted a divorce.

He tried to be reasonable; he talked to them both. It was arranged that for a year the wife should belong to neither man, and that at the end of that time she would choose. It seems to me that the defeated and defrauded husband showed rare restraint when he forced himself to this much consideration of the pair.

But the wife and her lover were no respecters of bargains or promises. Very shortly the husband discovered to exercise even under these circumstances, either decency or self-control. He shot the lover through the heart and faced a court trial that ended by his complete acquittal.

What price those stolen kisses now to this woman, still young, who has ruined four lives, and cut herself away from the society of self-respecting womanhood forever? In the natural order of events her baby will go to its father, and therefore she loses at one blow—husband, lover and child.

This story would not be so impressive if it were not true of so many wartime homes. Other women have run the fearful risk that this woman ran. Other men are coming home to that smug, selfish announcement, "you see, dear, I was lonely and bored, and Bob managed to avoid the draft, and he was right here, with lots of money—and I'd like it so much if you'd just be agreeable about it and give me a divorce."

Nation in Peril from Within.
A man who sabotages in wartime, and deserts his job, is shot. But there is no recognized punishment for women who break their marriage vows, break up their homes, break their husbands' hearts, and expect to step charmingly into a fresh marriage and

you? It's not mine. I have nothing to do with it."

"Yes, it belongs partly to you," she replied quickly. "You helped save it, and if we reach land you must have your share."

He shook his head slowly. "I could never do that. It would be like accepting payment for—doing your duty. You saved my life when that ugly Carib fought me. You knew I couldn't overcome him. I was too far spent. He'd have killed me in the end, if you hadn't shot him."

"And then killed me—or worse," she murmured, shuddering. "Wasn't I protecting myself in shooting him?"

"I suppose so, but—"

When he stopped she looked at him with twinkling eyes, full of amusement. "Haven't you any curiosity?" she asked finally. "Don't you want to know what the treasure is, and how we got it? Or are you afraid that will look like accepting payment?"

He broke in with a laugh. "I'm dying with curiosity. What is this treasure, and where'd you get it?"

She did not immediately answer, but kept him waiting, smiling provocatively into his face. "It's a rather long story," she began finally. "We found it on a wrecked submarine."

"She was an outlaw," Rose went on, "and she'd been robbing her victims before sending them to the bottom. There was enough prize money aboard to make all the crew

satisfied—stolen money, you know. They were pirates, this crew were, for there was the evidence. There were rings and jewels, too. We searched for the submarine's papers, thinking perhaps we might find a clue to the ships from which the loot was taken, so that it could be restored to the owners. But the log couldn't be found, and there was nothing to identify the ships that had been sunk. Father wanted a bring everything of value away, but I couldn't do it. I wouldn't let him touch the blood-stained ones. We left them there with the skeletons of the robbers. Maybe others will find them some day. I don't want them. I never want to see the island again!"

Disasters Followed Finding of Treasure
"Did the crew know about the submarine and the treasure?" Dick asked, approaching her side.

"No, Father and I kept it to ourselves. We brought the money and gold and other things aboard in a basket, and hid them in the cabin. No one suspected we'd found anything but fresh gulls' eggs. We made five trips, and always brought eggs back with us. When we sailed away we had enough treasure aboard to make us rich—rich enough to buy another schooner and a home ashore."

She smiled at him, as if to indicate that her idea of riches was moderate, and not of the inordinate, greedy variety.

"We could have had more," she added, "if we'd taken the diamonds and rings that—but I couldn't touch them!" she broke off passionately. "They were stained with blood, or at least I thought so. Father laughed at me, and said it was the salt that had tarnished them; but it made no difference. I couldn't touch them!"

She drew a deep sigh, and remained silent to regain her composure. "That's why I told you," she said then, laughing gently, "that it was tainted money—blood money—and I wasn't sure I dared touch any of it. Would you?"

"Blood money put to proper use is no crime," he replied simply. "You're entitled to it. You're not superstitious?"

"No—no—but ever since we had the money aboard disaster has followed us. First, there was the storm that wrecked the schooner; then Father's accident, and then the desertion of the crew. Next Tucu and his pirates came, and—"

"I followed next!"

"That's the only pleasant thing that's happened since we found the treasure," she replied, frankly looking him in the eyes. "Without you aboard, I think—I'd have thrown that treasure overboard long

before this, or given it to Tucu. I'm not sure but that would have been the best way out of it."

"No, it would have been put to base uses if old Tucu got it," replied Dick. "He mustn't lay hands on it. I'm glad you deceived him. We'll get the treasure ashore, and your father can buy a new schooner with it. He'll need one after this. The Betty's pretty well battered up."

"She's insured," Rose interrupted, "so we'll not need the money for that."

"Your father will need it," Dick replied. "He's made his last trip if—if he doesn't recover his mind."

An expression of pain swept across her face; then a little fiercely, with hands clenched, she said: "But he will recover. I feel it! I shan't lose hope—not if we can reach land."

"With money to pay a good doctor he'll recover," Dick replied, smiling encouragingly. "That's where your treasure will prove a blessing. It can't hoodoo you any more."

"Are you sure of that?" she interrupted, pointing to the speck on the horizon. "Isn't that the lugger again?"

Dick gave a violent start and followed her hand. The object in the distance was still too vague of outline to determine its character, but either through imagination or distorted optical illusion they thought it to be the San Miguel returning to finish the work Captain Tucu had planned.

"Isn't it?" Rose repeated after a long pause.

"I don't know," Dick murmured. "It looks so, but we may be mistaken. If it is—"

"—we'll take a raft and leave the schooner," she finished for him. "I'll never stay aboard if Tucu comes."

"What good will that do?" He'll overtake us on the raft. We couldn't escape."

The truth of this, borne in upon her mind, made her silent and thoughtful. After a while her face brightened. "We may buy Tucu off," she said eagerly. "He'll let us go if we give him that treasure. That's all he wants."

"That and the mythical jewels from the steamer," smiled Dick.

She watched him anxiously, and then sighed. "I see," she murmured, "one wouldn't be sufficient. He'd want both."

"Tucu's greedy."



"Nothing but the top of the conning tower was visible when we discovered her."

CHAPTER VIII

That morning dawned they crept back, wan, pale and exhausted. A quick glance around the cabin revealed the presence of the lugger had disappeared, either driven away by the wind, or safe in some harbor to which she had scouted at the elevated light in their minds, they turned each other.

"I hope she went down in the night," murmured Rose, smiling at him.

"Such luck, I'm afraid. Trust Tucu to save his skin. But if he doesn't return I won't kick."

"He'll come back to seize the schooner,"

"We must get away. How do you plan to do that?"

"—glancing at the top of the wrecked mast—"would it take to rig a mast?"

She smiled and shook her head. "I couldn't do it in a month just myself."

"When we must drift and drift until somebody picks us up?"

"He frowned and looked thoughtful. "If you were a sailor," she said, "and knew—"

"I can learn," he interrupted. "I'll do what I can do."

She surveyed the wreckage aloft with critical eyes. "If we could get a job," she mused, "just enough to make us steer by, we might lay a course for land, if we knew the way it was."

"We'll lay it any way, even if it takes us to Europe. It's better than this."

Rose was quiet, staring across the hazy surface of the ocean. "What do you require, advancing to me?"

"What do you see?"

"I don't know," she replied slowly. "It looks like a cloud on the horizon—"

"—and?" he interrupted eagerly.

"I might be. I don't know. It might be as deceptive as sea."

"Where're your sea-glasses?"

"I lost them. The last I saw of them was in Tucu's hands."

"Damn Tucu and his tribe!" murmured Dick impulsively.

They continued to gaze in the direction of the object faintly outlined above the horizon.

"I believe it's land," he said finally, "and when we get a sail up we'll steer for it."

"Father was only in his right mind," she murmured, "he could tell whether it was land or—"

"How is he now?" asked Dick, when she paused.

"He slept peacefully all night. I shouldn't wonder if he recovered, and was better than ever. It may be that blow on his head will—"

"I hope so," he smiled, following her train of thought, "but we'd better not put too much trust in miracles. If he recovers his senses, it will be a miracle, won't it? Perhaps then," he added, his eyes twinkling, "he can tell us where he hid that treasure."

Treasure Really Exists, Rose Tells Dick

She turned slowly toward him. "You don't believe there was any treasure?" she asked seriously.

"I don't know," she admitted, after a long pause. "It's real, and it's aboard the Betty."

Dick was too surprised to speak for a time, and stared with incredulous eyes at her. He drew a deep breath finally, and said:

"Then your father's babbling wasn't all moonshine? He knew where it was hidden, but was sane enough not to show Tucu?"

"No," slowly, "he didn't know where it was. I hid it when he lost his mind. I thought it would be safe."

Dick stared in dumb admiration. "And you bluffed Tucu? Made him believe no one knew where it was except your father? I never dreamed you knew. You deceived me, too."

"I never said I didn't know where it was," she added, "neither to you nor to Tucu."

"No, that's a fact, you didn't."

"They stood by the port rail, watching the sunlight dancing on the waves. Dick glanced down at the head so close to his, and felt once more the passion of love surging up within him. He turned away abruptly; but she put out a small hand to detain him.

"Don't you want to know where it is, and what it is?" she asked in an injured voice.

"Why—if you want to tell me," he stammered. "But why should

WEAK AND SELFISH

Lonely, foolish war wives have been responsible for a lot of heartaches and broken homes. In some cases the consequences are even worse. Many times the returned veteran, unable to bear the realization that his wife has been unfaithful, kills or wounds her and her lover. Such a case is the theme of today's article.

A San Francisco murder trial brought out these facts: A soldier returned to discover that his wife had been carrying on an affair with a man who had plenty of spending money because of his war plant job. She developed such affection for him that she was unwilling to give him up when her husband came back. She asked for a divorce. The husband, with rare forbearance, asked her to give the other man up for a year. She would also live apart from her husband, taking her two-year-old son with her. Then, at the end of the year, she would choose the man she wanted.

She agreed to this remarkable arrangement, but it was not long before she was seeing the "other man" again. When her husband heard about this second breach of faith, he could stand it no longer. He killed the other man in the "love nest." A jury quickly acquitted the outraged husband, but his life is ruined. So is his erring wife's. Their little boy, too, will have to suffer for his mother's selfishness.

contract new obligations — to betray.

These women ought to get it through their heads once and for all that separation is a hard thing that loneliness is one of the inevitable trials of war, that men returning are tired, disillusioned, hurt in soul and body, and in no condition to listen to pathetic tales of newly discovered affinities with other men.

The homes of the nation are going to pay a very high price for these casual love-affairs. No enemy from without could ever injure us as deeply as will the slow, steady, penetrating destruction of our homes. It may not show on the surface, but it corrodes from within—the homeless, unwanted man pays for it, the demoralized and scattered children pay for it, and in the end the woman pays—pays all through the rest of her life.

If you happen to be a woman meditating upon just how you'll break the bad news to John, reconsider it. Believe me, within a very few years the new infatuation will lose its glamour, too, and then it will be too late to go back. Give your husband a chance! Help him through the hard days of transition from wartime to peacetime, from the strange world that is the camp and the battlefield, to your sheltered world of gardens and telephone and bridge games and wiping the dishes.

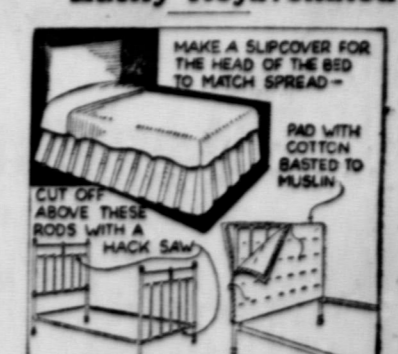
Unless hundreds—thousands—millions of American women are ready to take up this all-important work of preserving the home, and keeping the children there with mother and dad, we have indeed lost the war.

Navy's Diet Experiments.
Results of experiments in improving diet, conducted by the navy during the war can be applied to civilian life, says Dr. Clive M. McCay, professor of nutrition at Cornell U. and formerly a navy commander. He mentions the following in particular: the use of a superior type bread containing 6 per cent dry skim milk; development of better spreads and margarines; increased use of dry yeast and higher standards of food sanitation.



She ruined four lives. . .

That Old Iron Bed Easily Rejuvenated



IF YOU have been wanting a bed with an upholstered head piece why not cut down an old iron bed for a foundation? An inexpensive hack saw may be used or you can take it to a plumber.

This idea is from Home-Making BOOK No. 3 that also contains directions for more than thirty other similar ideas for using odds and ends that are to be found in attics and storerooms for discarded home furnishings. Readers may get a copy of BOOK 3 postpaid for 15c by sending request to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Drawer 19
Enclose 15 cents for Book 2.

Name _____
Address _____

First Jirikisha Was Made By an American—in Japan

We associate the jirikisha with Japan, and rightly so, but here's something curious you'll want to know. The first jirikisha there was made by an American.

Mrs. Jonathan Groble, wife of an American missionary, fell ill in Yokohama. Her husband, the Rev. Jonathan Groble, looked up a picture of a baby carriage and showed it to a Japanese carpenter. Between the two, they made a jirikisha for Mrs. Groble's convenience.

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Free for Asthma During Summer

If you suffer with terrible attacks of Asthma when it is hot and sultry; if heat, dust and general sluggishness make you wheeze and choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could send of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not shut your eyes to the possibility of a free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address: Frontier Asthma Co., 167 W. Frontier Bldg., 502 Niagara Street, Buffalo 1, New York.

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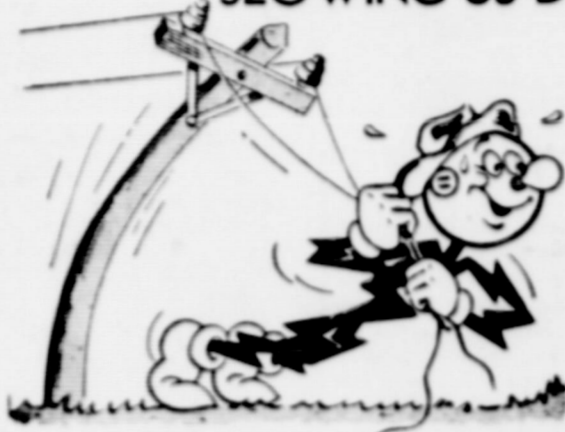
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Delays in production throughout the nation have caused a critical shortage of pole hardware, transformers, wire, insulators and all the other items essential to electric service. Some are harder to get than ever before. Yet, demands for electric service are rapidly increasing.

If you are planning on building a home, business house, or expect to need new electric service or any change in your present service, we urge you to let us know as far in advance as possible.

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We are engineering, improving and conserving to stretch our materials as far as they will go. We'll bring you electric service just as fast as conditions permit. Your understanding and co-operation are appreciated.

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C. E. CAMERON, Manager

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks an appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness tended us at the time of the passing of our husband and father, Dr. O. H. Shepard, also for the beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. O. H. Shepard
Mrs. Flo Ramey
Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Moose

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Miss Billye Jones, Reporter
Mrs. Oscar Edwards and son of Tyler County, Mrs. May Johnson of Canyon visited in the Staggs home. Mr and Mrs. Dick Simpson are the proud grandparents of twins, a boy and girl, the parents are Mr and Mrs. Clarence Simpson of Amarillo.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Howell and son Mr and Mrs. Homer Hancock, Mr and Mrs. Elzie Davis and sons of O'Donnell, Mr and Mrs. H. B. Wright and son of Levelland, Joyce Schwartz, Snookie Simpson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs

L. B. Jones and family. The Berry Flat school will start Monday morning Sept. 9th. The teachers moved in Sunday; we welcome them to our community and church.

Mr and Mrs. Roland Swanson and daughter spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Matt Farmer and family.

Mr and Mrs. Isaacs and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Kropp.

Miss Fern Simpson spent Saturday nite with Shirley Glegborn. The Berry Flat Revival closed Sunday nite; many from neighboring communities attended as well.

TO ATTEND COLLEGE IN OKLAHOMA

Jack Gilliam, Jackie Shoulders, and Virginia Vandiver will leave this week to enter Bethany Peniel college at Bethany, Okla. Mr. Gilliam and Miss Vandiver will major in Business Administration while Mr. Shoulders will study for the ministry taking a four year course leading to a Th. B degree. Bethany Peniel College is owned and operated by the Church of the Nazarene.

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WINTER

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- NATURAL GAS WATER HEATERS
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ALL BRANDS PER CARTON

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TEXANA, real SOAP POWDER, PKG

Peas 12c

NO. 2 CAN

Peaches 27c

NO. 2 1/2 CAN IN SYRUP

Juice 26c

TOMATO 46 OZ. CAN

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2 LB. BOX

Kix 11c

READY TO EAT CERAL 7 OZ. PKG

Blackberries 35c

NO. 2 CAN

Oranges 11c/lb

CALIFORNIA, SUNKIST

Chili 29c

1 LB. CAN ARMOURS

CHICKEN FEED, BRAN, SHORTS
OIL, SHORTENING, COTTON SACKS
SALT PORK, PURE LARD, COOKING

IT'S TOO LATE, THEN



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INSURANCE AGENCY

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TWO FOR 25c

DEEP BROWN BEANS
LIBBY'S 1 1/2 OZ 11c

DOROTHY'S, 8 OZ.

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Sweet Potatoes
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PLATTERS, 1 LB.
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RED BEAUTY \$1.00 EACH

LUNCH MEATS

ASSORTED LB. 40c

BEETS
LIBBY'S, SLICED

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PEANUT BUTTER
CURTIS, 1 PINT

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SMALL SIZE

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