

LA GUARDIA SURE ROOSEVELT WILL WIN 'FOR PEOPLE'

Chicago, Oct. 16—(U.P.)—Mayor Fiorello G. LaGuardia returned to New York today after a brief invasion of the mid-west during which time he announced that "President Roosevelt is going to win his second war for the American people."

At about the same time that Mayor LaGuardia was declaring himself in favor of a fourth term for the president, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace told a nearby Gary, Ind., audience that full postwar employment cannot be maintained "by giving the green light to Wall Street."

LaGuardia said last night that "You know and I know the president is going to win this war for us. It is the second war he has won for us. He won one of the greatest wars ever waged—the war over hunger, suffering, starvation and hardship."

Wallace told his listeners that in the war emergency "industry was very patriotic but it is also very mindful of the dollar," and that wartime conversion had been achieved by "labor government and certain enlightened leaders in industry" who finally succeeded in putting it over despite those who wanted to hold back.

ONE MENINGITIS CASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

One case of epidemic meningitis is shown on the weekly report of Dr. A. Erin Merkel, Jackson county health officer, the case being in the Medford district. But three other cases of communicable diseases are listed, these being two cases of tuberculosis and one of measles, also in the Medford district.

She's 57 kinds of all right

She is Jane Doe—housewife. And there are times when she hates to admit the home-maker part. For she feels she's not doing enough. What does she do? Let's eavesdrop a few moments.

"Dinner, dinner, what for dinner? Why ask—they'll all say 'Steak-a-ak'... Could it be we have the vital red points? Twenty, thirty—definitely, it's not steak night in the Doe family—not and have butter... Let's see: answer Bill's V-mail letter, lengthen Little Jane's dress... Heavens, is this PTA day?... Get going Jane!

"Ow-! Out of potatoes! All those groceries will weigh a ton. Better take the car. Nope, no car till next week. Oh, well, strong in the back—that's me... I certainly could do with a permanent. But when? Very well, Jane Doe, if your husband leaves you for a beautiful hair-do, don't say I didn't warn you!

"Oh, golly, golly! Must take Junior to the dentist. See your dentist twice a year. Only he's full up for a year ahead... If Edison was so smart, why didn't he invent self-making beds?... Jane, you're getting flighty! You need a permanent. But you'd better do a washing, instead. Must be getting old—can remember when laundries gave three-day service... Oh-oh, the phone! Okay, I'll get there somehow. Can't let the Red Cross down!"

A home is a complicated operation these days. We say the woman who takes care of her family's health and comfort and vitamins and up-bringing and laundry and its infinite other needs—with varying degrees of war work thrown in—is all right. Those of like mind will signify by shouting "Aye!"

Yanks Storm Into Burning Aachen



(Acme Telephoto) American shock troops storm into burning Aachen under cover of artillery and dive-bomber assault as Germans fought desperately for narrow, shell-swept escape corridor. Canadian troops batter their way towards Flushing in Holland as British Second Army expands spearhead below Arnhem.

The Orionid Meteors

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Although the August Perseids, because of their dependability and abundance, usually receive more publicity than any other meteoric display of the year, yet there are several other so-called "star showers" which are of real interest. For a few nights around October 19, the Orionid meteors produce enough fireworks to cause anyone who is under the open sky for an hour to remark that "shooting stars are rather numerous tonight."

While the Perseids at their time of maximum around August 11 will give a single observer 60 or more "thrills" an hour, the Orionids are usually good for only about 20. But some years these meteors really outdo themselves. In 1938 counts reached as high as 40 per hour. In 1936, in the words of the Vassar college observatory director, "On the night of October 19 a remarkable shower was observed between the hours of 12 and 4:20." (This evidently referred to the morning of the 20th.) Man reports for that morning showed Orionid counts of above 60 an hour, or as good as the Perseids at their best. Dr. Olivier of the University of Pennsylvania said he believed the Orionids did better than the Perseids that year.

The maximum in 1944 will likely appear during the night beginning October 19. Orion will be below the eastern horizon until around 11 p. m. The best counts will doubtless be obtained during the morning hours. No promise is made of an unusual display this year, though luckily there will be no moon to blot out the faint meteors. Some consider meteor watching and counting the most entrancing of moving picture shows. The 1944 reports on the Perseids received by this writer were the most numerous of any

year, excepting one, in the past 12. One woman, counting for the first time, wrote, "It was so much fun I can hardly wait until next year to do it again."

Miss Eleanor Sandmeyer, an amateur astronomer of Buhl, Idaho, observed for nearly two weeks and was rewarded the morning of August 12 when, despite a half moon, during two hours she sighted 153 meteors streaking the pre-dawn skies.

The present writer, who is Pacific director of the American Meteor society, will appreciate receiving Orionid counts this year. Address him at 1832 Longview avenue, Eugene, Ore.

THE GRANGE

Gold Hill Grange
Gold Hill Grange H. E. C. held regular semi-monthly meeting Oct. 11.

Florence Lance, chairman of fancy work committee, asks members to please bring all articles for the bazaar, donated or otherwise, to the Nov. 8 meeting.

Florence Howes, H. E. chairman, asks that all canned fruits and jellies for state grange contest be taken to Pomona meeting at Central Point Oct. 28. She also asks for useable clothing for relief, to be brought to Grange Oct. 19.

Fat is still being collected and sold.

Pennies are still being collected for war bond.

Each lady is asked to bring pie to the teachers party Oct. 26 at Odd Fellows hall.

Frances Spurlin received a prize.

The Chaffee and Christensen families are on serving committee for Grange Oct. 19.

PILOT KILLED
Santa Rosa, Calif., Oct. 16—(U.P.)—A twin-engine fighter plane, based at the Santa Rosa army airfield, crashed late yesterday afternoon near Tubbs Is-

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GARDEN CLUBS IN ANNUAL MEETING HERE TOMORROW

About 50 persons are expected to attend the annual meeting of Siskiyou district, Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, which will open here tomorrow morning at the USO auditorium at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. L. G. Gentner, Medford, district vice-president, stated today that all members of garden clubs in the district are invited, and anyone interested in becoming a member of a garden club.

Of special interest will be a chrysanthemum exhibit, with a large number of the newest chrysanthemums on the market displayed. Mrs. Gentner states that the exhibit will be arranged tonight and will be ready for viewing when delegates arrive in the morning.

Guest speakers for the meeting will be Mrs. Harry O. Smith, Cave Junction, state president, and Mrs. Gladys M. King, O'Brien, Ore., state secretary of the federation.

Delegates, visitors and guests will have lunch together at the Holland Hotel at noon and the afternoon session will be from 1 p. m. until 3:30 p. m.

Each person attending is requested to bring a plant, shrub or some bulbs from her garden for the plant exchange, preferably something new, especially good or unusual. These are to be

At Craterian



Now showing at the Craterian is "Follow The Boys," with George Raft, Zorina, Charles Grapewin, Grace McDonald and Charles Butterworth.

carefully wrapped and should have donor's name on them.

An especially large delegation is expected from Grants Pass, where the garden club is particularly active.

TURKEY KILLING TO START AROUND NOV. 1

Killing of turkeys in this county for the army and civilian needs during the Thanksgiving season will start around November 1, local produce houses report. This is due to the late spring hatch and unfavorable fattening conditions at present.

Swift and company representatives estimate the turkey production in Jackson and Josephine counties at 100,000, evenly divided between the two. The ceiling price fixed by OPA is 41 cents per pound for No. 1 birds.

NAZIS PREPARE ROMMEL FUNERAL

London, Oct. 16—(U.P.)—The Germans, finally confirming the oft-reported death of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, prepared a state funeral today for the "desert fox" who made the fastest military retreat in history.

The official DNB news agency said Rommel had died as the result of a heavy head injury suffered in a motorcar accident while he was serving as commander-in-chief of an army group on the western front.

While the announcement did not give the time of his death, the Nazi-controlled Scandinavian

telegraph bureau said Rommel died Sunday, but did not disclose where.

The automobile accident referred to by DNB apparently was the one which occurred last August in Normandy.

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