Men Hated But Women Loved Him

Philip II of Spain marrie four times. He was one of the most feared and hated monarchs deep as the sea and as cruel, yet women loved him even while they feared him. He was the son of the great Emperor Charles V and at the time of his birth his father's army was sacking Rome. People crossed themselves, fearing it was a bad omen for the

Philip was a lonely, thoughtful boy. His father was often away fighting and a tutor was engaged to educate him. When his mother died, Charles V came home and made the boy learn statecraft. The Prince was only 16 when the Emperor left Spain again, and appointed him as regent. His father also decided to find him a wife.

The 15-year-old Infanta Maria Manoela of Portugal was chosen, and when Philip saw her miniature he fell in love with it. After edious months of negotiation, Philip learned that his young bride-to-be had left for Spain. Confiding in his friend Ruy Gomez, Philip decided to mingle with the crowds and watch her arrival at Salamanca. Excitedly, he watched as the lovely young girl, gorgeously dressed and with a sweet dignity, rode through the streets acknowledging the cheers of the people.

"Long live the Infanta," they "Amen to that," said Philip softly. But their prayers were not to be fulfilled. At their first meeting she was

shy, and to please her Philip told her of his escapade. Her face lit up and she lost the look of strain. They were married and that one year was the happiest in Philip's life. Then the ittle bride died giving birth to her son Don Carlos and her husband was broken-hearted.

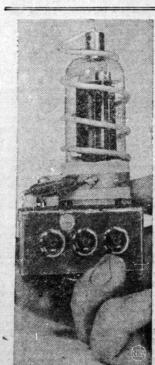
For four years Philip grieved. Then one day his father sent for him. "My son, you must marry again. Your son is too delicate, mentally and physically, and Spain must have another heir. England's new queen, Mary Tudor, is a Catholic and of Spanish blood on her mother's She is unmarried and we need Englands' help. With her ful than ever."

Philip felt despair in his heart. Mary Tudor was 37 years old and known as the Old Maid of Europe. His thoughts showed in his face as his father watched. He knw Philip, and that duty would win. Quietly Philip acquiesced. He would go to England and marry Mary Tudor.

He set sail accompanied by Ruy Gomez. Queen Mary awaited at Winchester. Tense and impatient, she strode up and down on the day of his arrival, but it was midnight before the doors were flung open to admit the prince.

Her heart beat fast as he came towards her. She saw that he was handsome, fair and not very tall, and that his clothes were elegant. Bowing low he kissed

It was love at first sight for Mary who had known so little affection in her life. As for haired, sallow - faced woman looking older than her 37 years. She spoke with the gruff voice of a man as she welcomed him. Philip, trained in the rigid etiquette of the Spanish Court, gave no inkling of his feelings.



MOON MIDGET-It weighs only 21/2 ounces, but this tiny transmitter is an important part of man's conquest of space. Connected to a 8-pound TV-type scarning system in a moon rocket, the device is capable of putting out 50 watts to send a close-up picture of the moon back to earth - some 240,000

He was here to do his duty by

They married and Mary's love for her young husband was pathetically obvious. She could deny him nothing - except the one thing he wanted: to be made King of England.

Mary had been having trouble with her half-sister Elizabeth and had moved her room from the Tower of London and placed her under close guard at Woodstock. She sought Philip's advice and, he, being curious to see the wilful Elizabeth, suggested that Mary send for her and question her as to her loyalty to the Crown. He, Philip, would hide behind a screen and

The interview took place and Elizabeth protested her inno cence and assured Mary of her evotion. As Mary hesitated, Philip stepped from behind the screen. Elizabeth, taken aback, rememberd to curtsy deeply and gazed up at him appealingly.

She made a lovely picture with her red hair and bright green eyes. Philip felt his heart beat faster as, raising her up he smiled, saying, "Welcome back to Court, my dear sister." Something told Elizabeth that he had probably saved her life. Mary was pregnant and Eng-

land rejoiced. Philip treated he courteously but the Court noticed his eyes dwelt on Elizabeth. They made a striking couple as they danced together at Court balls. Mary soon became bitterly jealous. The time for her lelivery came and went. Then the doctors broke the news. There was no baby. Her seeming pregnancy was a mistake. Mary was broken-hearted and Philip furious.

A letter from his father called him back to Spain. The Emperor was old and tired. He wished to pass on his responsibilities to his son and retire to a monastery.

So Philip became King of Spain and still in need of an heir. He also needed English troops to fight for him, so he journeyed reluctantly back to England. His visit was short, and, except for getting the troops, unsuccessful. He left England and never saw Mary

again. Her life drew to a close Her reign had produced tragedy: Calais was lost, men were burnt at the stake, and there was no heir. Philip sent her word asking her to name

Elizabeth as heir.

Philip was free once more and so was England's new Queen Elizabeth I. After a decent interval, Philip requested her hand in marriage and was refused. His desire for her turned to hatred and he became her

mplacable enemy.

Don Carlos, Philip's son, was unbalanced, but a marriage was arranged for him with the 14-year-old French Princess Elizabeth de Valois. The moody boy had set his heart on the match, and when Philip changed his girl himself, the boy angrily threatened to kill his father.

The timid Elizabeth de Valois never lost her fear of her mighty husband, although she loved him. Philip had grown hard with the years. The Spanish Inquisition was persecuting bride attend the public burnings. She gave birth to daughters, and when she knew there could and died. Some said she was poisoned with the King's con-

Certainly Don Carlos, whom she had befriended, met his leath in a similar mysterious

was filled with a burning desire for a son. As quickly as could be arranged, he married Anne of Austria She gave him the son he craved and died, leaving him o years of torturing illness. The knowledge that the be-witching Elizabeth had defeated his Armada and was now far more powerful than he did not make his end easier!

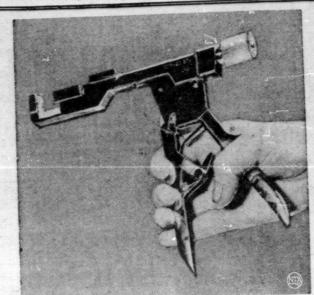
Northern Bird Visits Liner

A stormy petrel which alighted the deck of the Cunard liner Caronia in mid-Atlantic recently was cared for by one of the hip's company and carried to Southampton.

Southampton's balmy air, however, was ill-suited to the little ocean flyer, whose body was designed to weather the gusts of the Atlantic and the icy winds of Greenland, and it died.

The bright-eyed little bird is known to seamen as Mother Carey's chicken. Legend has it that the birds earned this name through their reputation as the through their reputation as the messengers of stormy weather.

Used in the plural — Mother Carey's chickens — their presence round a ship is said to portend snow. Another story contends that it is unlucky to kill one for each stormy petrel carries the soul of a dead mariner.



SEWING MACHINE - Looking something like a heavy-duty stapler, this Russian squeeze-handle device is a sewing machine for the human body. It's used for putting in stitches quickly and safely during operations on the heart, lungs and chest.



If you prepare sandwiches the morning you pack the lunches, have fillings at room temperature - and your task will be much easier if you have bought ready-sliced bread. Keep a variety of breads on hand - white, rye, whole wheat and pumper-nickel (it's easier to spread and keeps its shape better if it's 24 hours old). * * *

The American Institute of Baking offers further lunchpreparation advice. (a) Have a variety of sand-

wich fillings ready at all times, but prepare them in advance the night before, perhaps. (b) On the morning you're filling your lunch boxes, start by slicing your vegetables (tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots) at one time and arrange them sideby-side on your work table.

bread, in pairs, on your cleared work table.
(d) Use soft butter and spread all slices of bread in one opera-

(e) Spread like fillings on alternate rows of bread in one operation, allowing about ½ cup filling per sandwich. Make all of one type of sandwich at the same time, then proceed to the next filling.

(c) Line up your slices of

(f) Arrange sliced vegetables (tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots), if used, and top with the second slice of bread all in one opera-(g) Stack two or three sand-

wiches and cut them all at once with a sharp bread knife. Also all at one time, tear enough waxed paper in suitable size for wrapping each sandwich indi-

(h) Wrap up lettuce or other salad greens separately so they will be crisp when eaten, also, the mayonnaise in a paper cup so the luncher can add both | with evaporated milk and

when ready to eat his sand-wiches. If you make the sandwiches up the night before and store them in the refrigerator, it's best not to use sliced toma

toes or lettuce because they lose their crispness. PEANUT CHEESE FILLING ½ cup pimiento cheese spread ½ cup chopped peanuts 4 cup sweet pickle relish 1 tablespoon minced onion 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire

Combine all ingredients. Makes filling for 5 sandwiches. HAM-APRICOT FILLING

cup chopped cooked ham 2 cup apricot purée Combine ham and purée. Filling for 5 sandwiches. CREAM CHEESE - DEVILED HAM FILLING

1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese Combine ham and cheese. Filling for 4 sandwiches. ALMOND - CHEESE - OLIVE FILLING

1 (3-ounce) can deviled ham

1/4 cup slivered or chopped toasted almonds 2 tablespoons chopped ripe 1/2 cup grated process cheese

1/8 cup mayonnaise or salad Dash pepper Combine all ingredients. Filling for 4 sandwiches.

There are many ways you'll want to use sandwiches besides packing them in lunchboxes, and a teen-age make-your-own sandwich party is popular for IV watchers or "platter" parties with Hi-Fi listeners. "Hi - Fiwiches" are grilled sandwiches that have as a filling both sliced luncheon meat and cheese. The sandwich is then dipped in egg combined

MESSAGE FROM LUNIK---Now-Silent Rocket's Last Reports
May Yield Priceless Information

Cosmic mysteries, which can be solved SUN'S TEMPERATURE - Some optical SPACE FLIGHT-The belt of cosmic

only partially by man's relescopes, may be unraveled by the newest Soviet ture on the sun of about 5,000 degrees, ered by American scientists, may be

ture on the sun or about 5,000 degrees, cred by American scientists, may be while others indicate millions of degrees.

Although signals from Lunik ceased while the rocket was still far from the sun or space—expanding knowledge on such controversial subjects as these:

Ture on the sun or about 5,000 degrees, ered by American scientists, may be while others indicate millions of degrees.

Although signals from Lunik ceased while the rocket was still far from the sun, it may have recorded information that will throw light on this question.

Measurements of the moon's radioactivity also could assist in revealing its age.

FLYING SAUCERS—Increased informa- BIRTH OF THE MOON—If the moon is "EMPTY" SPACE—Recent rocket shots

FLYING SAUCERS—Increased information on the sun's energy processes could explain sightings of unidentified flying objects. If the rocket can establish the existence of unique particles of energy ears ago, giving it only sparse iron dened X-rays from the sun. "flying saucers" posits. High gravity would indicate unique atmospheric tricks of solar origin.

BIRTH OF THE MOON—If the moon is found to have a weak magnetic field it would support the theory that it was torn years ago, giving it only sparse iron densed gases may gain support as Lunik and later devices reach out millions of miles, sending back a description of man's most challenging frontier—space.

Why Did Chaplin Pay His Taxes?

HI-FIWICHES 2 slices of bread What made the whole this Prepared mustard such a baffling mystery we 1 can (12-ounce) luncheon two main traits in the characte of Charlie Chaplin: 6 slices process Swiss cheese For years, the comedian he

been notorious as a man whenever parted happily from a de 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
Spread bread with prepared And he detests the U.S. After mustard. Cut lucnheon meat into he left this country in 1952, he let go a blast of blasphem 6 slices; place 1 slice together with 1 slice cheese on each of 6 "I wouldn't go back slices of bread; cover with re-Jesus Christ was President." h maining bread slices. In a shalthen proceeded to make the ant-American film, "A King in Nes low pan, beat together milk, eggs and celery salt. Dip sandwiches into this mixture, turning to coat Why then, did Chaplin anten both sides. Brown on both sides \$425,000 to settle an Internal

back taxes? kins and mulled apple cider. Serves 6. ing in Switzerland for six year . . . VIENNA DIPWICHES 2 cans (4 ounces each) Vienna

in small amount of butter in

skillet. Serve with sweet gher-

sausages

12 slices bread

cheese

6 sweet gherkins

Prepared mustard

s cup evaporated milk

Cut sausages and gherkins

half lengthwise. Spread half the

bread slices with mustard; top with layer of sliced sausage and

gherkin and then with cheese.

Top with remaining bread. Fast-en with wooden picks. In a shal-

mixture, turning to coat both

sides. Place on a baking sheet

and broil 4 inches from heat for

5 minutes on each side or until

NOW IT'S OFFICIAL

bour Board sitting at Hamm,

Greatly daring, the State La-

West Germany, after deciding the

merits of a case before them,

officially decreed that "Men are

not capable to deal with house-

lightly browned. Serves 6.

rowned to a golden tint in

ittle butter in a skillet.

3 cup evaporated milk

with his present wife, 00m O'Neill, daughter of the late playwright Eugene O'Neill, and their six children. He has abselutely no assets in this country The Internal Revenue had log since privately given up hope 6 slices process Canadian

ever collecting its claim. Yet, last month, it was an nounced that Chaplin's lawyen had gone to the tax agents and 1 teaspoon caraway seeds settled the claim.
Rudy P. Herzog, chief counse tablespoons melted butter

of the Internal Revenue Service thought he might have the answer. "Chaplin might have been considering the fact that his with and children might have difficulties in returning to this coun try if the tax case had not been low pan, beat together eggs, milk, caraway seeds and melted butter. Dip sandwiches into this settled," Herzog guessed. What this meant in cold ca

Revenue claim for \$700,000 is

Chaplin, now 69, has been in

was that, if Oona or any of ha children ever returned to this country with money inhe from Chaplin, the governme could attach it to pay the taxes It was the only explanation tha seemed to make sense for a mar like Chaplin. - From News

Many an untidy man likes hi

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FEELING DEVILISH — This apparition is just a Parisian sidewalk saleslady. She sells horn combs, advertised by pair of steer horns which are resting on the counter, and not growing from her head as they seem to in this photo.

job which involved otal distance of 150,not Mr. James who lives on the ecula in the He-

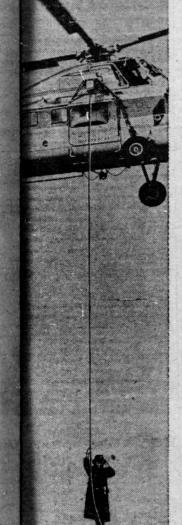
walking that colossal the course of his years as postman on He braved every kind er - rain, hail, snow.
gales. Post office offihe was always "the
eation of devotion to
He is eighty-one and B.E.M.

are among the greatest walkers - es-at Christmas time when er and parcel mails are

ar they walk on their depends very much on postman who retired in eckoned that he walked erage of ten miles a day overed a total of 138,000 miles in the course of his fortysix years' service.

Italian postman, Antonio lled the equivalent of ten es round the world in mak-his daily rounds in Udine, ing his daily rounds in Udine, Italy. The figure is all the more amazing when you know that he is one-legged. He retired at

Il extremely intelligent men onceited." shrugged gracefully. "Oh, n't know: I'm not."



OF A TETHER - Helicopte of Pernille Bligaard dur emonstration of the electether in Copenhagen rk. The control allows of and handler to "walk" the to any desired location the pilot.

COMMUTER'S STOP — Undisturbed by the racket of a passing railway triangle in Berlin. The railway is under East German train behind them, these sea gulls line up like ducks in a shooting jurisdiction, but the birds aren't worried about borders or gallery to sun themselves on a railing of the "S-Bahn" elevated politics.

A Home In Arabia

To anyone accustomed to the roblems and costs of buying and running a home in the United States, householding in Dhahran was a miraculous! easy and worry free process. My bride and I worked our way through the smaller sizes company houses, known a cracker boxes, until the birth of daughter (in the company hos pital, of course) entitled us to larger quarters We were then essigned permanertly to a brand - new two - bedroom concrete duplex with a sweeping

view of Saudi camp. In addition to this valuable vista, our new manse boasted an interior paint job done to our specifications by the compar and it was completely furnished and equipped by the company right down to mop bucket and garden hose. I was promptly relieved of the latter by the crew ruilding the next block of houses, but I relieved them of a better one (manager's quality in return a few nights later and called it fair exchange.

Actually, I found no immediate use for the hose. As ours was the last of a line of new homes on a windswept ridge, our land-scaping at first consisted entirely of naked rock, relieved only by sand in rapid transit But presently company crews came around to dig away some of the rock, fill the excavation with sewage-enriched sand and plant trees, shrubs and hedges. They also planted a lawn, by the rather odd process of digging poking in tufts of what looked

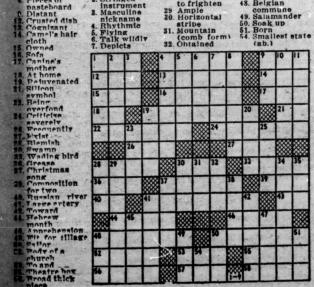
like long-dead grass. For some months, while the spring shamaals swept across our view lot, the plantings all gave every indication of having died instantly, just as I had expected moist. Our herbage revived suddenly and began to grow at an almost frightening rate, and we soon had a verdant garden where our daughter played in her plastic pool and we cooked frozen steaks at our outdoor fireplace on glorious spring and autumn

The house itself was, in a sense, run for us. Maintenance men came around regularly to water-heating units, to spray our garden, to ask us if we were cothered with rats and mice Fix-it men with little red tool wagons called to see if we needed any odd jobs done. If we had plumbing troubles, the plumbing shop sent a crew to cure them, and electricians were routed out of sleep to cope with nidnight breakdowns in

-From "Big Oil Man from Arabia," by Michael Sheldon Cheney.

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CROSSWORD 9. Hobby 10. Embarrass 11. Fiber plant 19. Fissure 20. Dismai PUZZLE 42. Distribute the cards 45. Volcanic 47. Chinese seaport 48. Belgian commune



use, the glass tubes and stainless steel equipment are washed by

Wind swept the snow in drifts over the barnyard of the century-old farm. But when Jack Dean, the owner, opened the door of his big shed, we walked into summer. Lush green grass in quantity was growing on stacks of shelves in a moist, warm atmosphere. This was a grass factory, producing an appetizer for cows.

It is part of an agribusiness setup. Mr. Dean, originally a farmer, went into the dairy busi ness when he returned froh services in World War II. As the dairy thrived, Mr. Dean looked about for ways to promote the pusiness still further. He decided to do it by getting back, into farming - this time as a side

He bought historic Shaker Farm near Berrien Springs, Mich., moved out there with his family, and proceeded to modernize it so that it might serve as a model, demonstrating new and more efficient ways of producing milk. The 200 dairy cows on the place furnish only a small part of the milk needed by Dean's Dairy, Inc., it takes from 2,000 to 3,000 cows to produce its supply. But the herd performs several important functions other than the traditional ones of the cow, such as helping establish good customer rela lations. Many people visit the farm and see for themselves under what excellent conditions Dean's milk is produced. Also, their children are invited out to have fun on the farm - but

more of this later. . . . To get back to the grass factory: It's a \$7,000 accessory to dairy farming. Mr. Dean discovered a grass machine in op eration while on a flight Texas in his private plane. interested him, and he made costume. second flight to Texas to study it further. He was convinced it could be used with success in Michigan and ordered a grass machine from the manufactures

to try out on Shaker Farm. He is now convinced it worth its cost, for his operation He has made tests which show him that cows are able to utilize their feed in better nutritiona advantage when they start their meal with an hors d'oeuvre of fresh grass and tender roots such as are produced here. Actually, he says, his cows have increased their production up to 25 per cent after a few weeks with this additional feed. And they cer-

tainly enjoy the dainty! The grass is grown without soil. After the seed is started with moisture it is placed in broad trays, one over another. Sixty gallons of water plus small amount of chemical are poured on the top shelf daily and the water trickles down. In six days something almost unbe-lievable has happened. The trays are full of bright green grass, with blades six to nine inches long and roots two or three inches deep, ready for

It is good grass, says Mr. Dean "Contains more protein than alfalfa," he notes. "And it's not too expensive, It costs about \$9 a ton (wet) to produce. Cost of hay is \$20 or more a ton (dry)."

There are other interest rew methods to be seen on the Dean farm. A comfortable visitors' gallery with a glass wall overlooks the milking parlor, giving the "audience" a chance to see the modern bulk handling of milk, for Grade A rating. In this operation milk pails are as cbsolete as pretty milkmaids. The fluid is carried directly from the cows to bulk containers by means of glass pipes. After each

a detergent and given a chlorine rinse. To the visitor this appears a very costly operation, but Mr. Dean says that it is a labor saver and pays if the operation is big enough, writes Dorothea Kahn Jaffe in the Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Dean demonstrates other

new methods on his farm, sucn as making hay without sunshine in eight hours, utilizing modern All this is good publicity for the dairy, but the really big pro-motional tie-up of dairy and farm occurs in summer when the children of the dairy customers are invited out one day

each summer month for "Open

House at Double D Ranch". In

this enterprise Jack's brother Dick plays a big part, as well as other members of the family, and all have a wonderful time. To earn their invitations the boys and girls have to qualify as "honorary ranch hands" They do this by presenting a record of admirable behaviour signed ty their mothers. The record shows they have brushed their teeth regularly, hung up their ciothes, and have kept their beongings in order. If they qualify they get an honorary ranch card signed by the foreman. Then it's out to the farm for a day

An old brown Swiss cow. patient with children, lets them try their hands at old-fashioned milking. There are hay rides behind a team of horses, a ride in a hand-built covered wagon, a tour of the farm, and games. At lunch time they get their chuck from the hands of Brother Dick, who presides over the barbecue grill in proper western

The Deans enjoy all this as All members of the immediate family, plus several nieces and nephews and some in-laws, are engaged in the farm and dairy enterprise and they all pitch in on Ranch Day.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dean and their children, Julie and Jackie, think the life of an "agribusines man" a good one. Kay Dean has found an outlet for her artistic ability in restoring the old farm-house, built in 1829. Jack and Dick, former ski-jump champ ions, get fun out of the outdoor life it provides

ness, too. Mr. Dean now is working out a plan for a new form of vertical integration which is just appearing on the horizon. He is preparing to open his milking facilities to dairy farmers who cannot afford auto-mation of their own. They will bring in their cows to be milked here, paying for the service. This will open a new chapter in the history of this farm business.



HELLO IN THERE!-Jeremy Shellhase, 7, gives a large model of the human ear something to listen to. Exhibit was displayed at a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Modern Miracle

One in 5 million. This was the chance for survival that doctors gave Rita San Carlo when she was born 100 days prematurely last October 8. At that time, her weight was only 25 ounces. No baby in medical history had survived such an inauspicious start Fed on drops of sugar water in the beginning, Rita now weighs 6 pounds 2 ounces and is on a regular feeding schedule. This month she is home, just released from Hollywood's Presbyteria Hospital. "It's wonderful," sighed (her mother, Mrs. Leonora San Carlo, 34. "It's a miracle

OCCUPATIONAL DISEASE?

Harvey Eldred a professional sword swallower of Kalamazoo, Michigan, was admitted to the hospital there for treatment. He was suffering from a sore throat.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking O I I I O B A 3



NO BUNK - No posed picture, this. Sput, the cat, and Porgy, the dog. use the doll-size bunk bed as regular sleeping quarters. They're pets of the Willard Underhill family.



MECHANIZED CATERPILLAR—Resembling a huge, wheeled caterpillar, the overland train demonstrates its tracking ability during tests. Each of its 52 wheels has its own power drive. Each wheel mounts a tire 10 feet high and four feet wide. The 12 unit, 450 foot-long train is designed for use in regions where there are no roads or railroad facilities.

By Rev R B Warren B.A. B.I A Citizen of Two Kingdoms

It was Tuesday before the cru cifixion. The chief priests an scribes wanted to find some basi for accusing Jesus before the people that they might put Hin to death. They sent out spies who pretended to be righteous when the protection of the people in the protection of the people in the protection of the protection of the protection of the priests of the protection of the priests of the priest attempted to entangle Jesus it His talk. They asked Him, "Is i His talk. They asked Him, "Is I lawful for us to give tribute un to Caesar, or no?" If He sais "Yes", they could say that H supported the domination of the Romans and hence was disloyated this own people. If He sais "No", they would report Him to the Romans and accuse Him to trying to raise an insurrection But Jesus saw their designs and procuring one of their coins witl Caesar's superscription on it He gave the famous answer which s our memory selection:

"Render therefore unto Caesa the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's." Luke 20:25.

With this reply Jesus set down an important principle for al time. The follower of God u really a citizen of two kingdoms. He, bearing on his sou the stamp of God's image, has certain great obligations to God These have a primary claim They pervade his whole life But he must also recognize his obligations to the authorities of the land in which he lives. He must pay his taxes and obes its laws. In a democratic country there need be no conflict between these two loyalties There are things which governments permit of which the Christian wants no part, but then he is free to abstain. This is one of the assets of democracy. In pagan countries and munism the situation is different. The Christian may be exposed to persecution and coercion because of his faithfulness to God. Daniel was cast into den of lions because he continued to pray to God. The three Hebrew children were cast into the fiery furnace because they would not bow to the image. Martin Niemoeller and many others were put into prison because they would not become tools of Hitler. Many have suffered and many have died for their faith in Communistic countries. We are a fortunate people here.

The Christian is a citizen of

two kingdoms.