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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1952

GRANDMA, WITH 6 PETTICOATS, WAS LUCKY

WE ARE intrigued by the tour of the new OPA Administrator, Tige Woods, of his checking out the stores all over the nation. He wants to know by how much to say about price control. We will make a bold guess, based upon eavesdropping at a couple of local hen sessions, that the girls are not particularly concerned with the type of control or decontrol proposed. They are just mad about the increasing size of the cashier's ticket.

And one doesn't have to look very far to see why merchants are unhappy about control. Let us take, at random, two paragraphs—Sec. 34 of Rule 3, Article 1 of Paragraph 3 (including amendments 132, of Official Price Regulation 7, Chapter III, Title 2-A of the appendix, National Defense Office).

It deals with "articles belonging to a category listed on your chart, but having a net cost higher than the highest cost listed for that category." If the article the merchant is pricing has a net cost higher than the highest net cost listed for that category in column 2 of his chart, he must mark it up to the net cost of the article by the lower of:

(a) the average of the percentage markups listed in column four for the two highest costs shown on the chart for that category, or
(b) the average percentage markup for the category, and adding the result to the net cost.

AN INJUSTICE TO CHARLIE CHAPLIN

UNDER our immigration laws an alien can be barred from the country on either political or moral grounds. Charlie Chaplin, the world comedian, is an alien because he has held his native British citizenship despite 40 years' residence in this country. His name has been associated with leftist causes for several years, and in 1944 he was indicted for sedition in connection with violating the Mann Act, which forbids transporting a woman across state lines for immoral purposes.

A few days after Mr. Chaplin and his family sailed for Europe, Attorney General McGranery announced that he had ordered the comedian barred from re-entering this country until a hearing determined his fitness to return.

The administration does not look favorably on some of the immigration measures which were passed over his objection. We share their concern over some of these immigration and travel impediments. Perhaps because of conscientious officials, or perhaps to point up the unfairness of some of the laws, the Justice Department usually fulfills them to the letter.

WASHINGTON

MANY of Gen. Eisenhower's warm admirers are troubled by what appears to be his great difficulty in reaching his own decisions. The circumstances, therefore, which surround this difficulty are really not surprising.

Having spent 41 years in the military service, it is a service in which he has been given no advance knowledge of the deep rift in the Republican Party. At times he has done this with what seems a maximum of ineptitude. That was true in the famous Taft breakfast meeting. Carson felt no cooperation in a Presidential campaign and little in national politics.

The No. 3 man is Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, on leave to help run Ike's campaign. Adams is a man of scrupulous uprightness. He understands the impact of the Nixon matter, but it is difficult to evaluate his influence as compared with that of Eisenhower's right man at Eisenhower's elbow.

But SEATON TRIES with daily effort almost hourly access to the president. He is a newspaper publisher, Seaton is also without experience in national politics. He was appointed only last December to the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Kenneth Wherry who had been minority floor leader. Seaton tries to make up in zeal and devotion for his lack of experience.

Among the 50 or more staff members—this includes stenographers, secretaries, clerks, and so on—are able and capable men who know their jobs. But they are of limited usefulness in supplying the president with the information on which he can rely about the campaign is going on. He is not really interested in the last. The tell of putting newspaper articles before him which he does not read.

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Second, in the extent of his acquaintance with the press. He is not really interested in the last. The tell of putting newspaper articles before him which he does not read.

It remains now unclear whether the disclosure last week that California slipped in an \$18,000 expense fund for Nixon, Mitchell called on Gen. Eisenhower or said his vice presidential running mate.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Newspaper opinion on Sen. Richard Nixon's defense of his private address to Eisenhower ranged today from "magnificent" to "political soap opera."

The New York Journal-American, backing the Republican ticket, declared: "It was in our opinion, simply magnificent. We know of no other way to say it. He fought like a man. He fought like a patriot. He fought as an admitted patriot. He fought as a man who knows that he is fighting for something that is worth fighting for."

The New York Post, which supports the Democratic national ticket and which broke the original story about the Nixon and Eisenhower fight, declared: "The great question stirred by the revelation that a California newspaper editor has been paying a lot of his bills remains unanswered."

The New York World-Telegram and Sun, which supports the Republican ticket, declared: "It is a matter of fact that a few men have been their lives, last night delivered an extraordinary speech."

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The New York Daily Mirror, which supports the Republican ticket, declared: "It is a matter of fact that a few men have been their lives, last night delivered an extraordinary speech."

The New York Daily Worker, which supports the Democratic ticket, declared: "It is a matter of fact that a few men have been their lives, last night delivered an extraordinary speech."

Comment Nixon Speech

They (the voters) would be fortunate to have an opportunity to vote for such a man for President. He is a man who knows that he is fighting for something that is worth fighting for.

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If Mitchell Has More Facts, It's Time To Produce Them

BY JAMES MARLOW

THE next move—if any—is to produce the facts. Mitchell has more facts than he is willing to produce. He is not really interested in the last. The tell of putting newspaper articles before him which he does not read.

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ARMY FRIEND

General Eisenhower is scheduled to be more tonight in clarification of the reasons why he embraced some of the isolationists of the Republican Party and tolerated such extremists as Senator Jenner McCarthy.

The inside story of the General's relations with his wing dogs back to his first arrival in the U. S. is being told by Nixon and his associates. Eisenhower is not really interested in the last. The tell of putting newspaper articles before him which he does not read.

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BACON IS COMING CLOSE TO HOME

SYMBOLIC of the low station of the hog is the fact that he is the only animal denied, by statute, permanent residence in the City of Charlotte. As soon as a community starts to put on airs, it seems, the pig must go.

A few weeks back there was word of a pint-sized cow being popularized in fashionable sections of New England, as a means of keeping the grass down and the milk supply up. Now a professor in Manitoba has made the suggestion, which might mean the high cost of living be combated by raising one's own butchering hog on your own grounds.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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What He Has Embraced Right Wing

Sumnerfield pointed out that if Eisenhower opposed McCarthy he would have to oppose Senator Jenner. And if he opposed Jenner he would have to oppose Senator McCarthy.

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ANOTHER GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT

L AURA Z. HOBSON, the novelist, says she had a remedy for come book fever among the young set in case anybody is interested.

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From The Greensboro Daily News

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