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**Spotlight Over Washington**

By Alberta Hoppe

**TRADITION**, the time worn custom of the ages; has bowed again before a man who believes in the competence of women. Franklin D. Roosevelt has defied again the old belief of the world that woman’s place is in the home by his appointment of Miss Josephine Roche, Colorado mining executive and leader in industrial relations, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Miss Roche has been president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company since 1927. Her new position in the “Little Cabinet” of assistant secretaries will put her in charge of the Public Health Service and problems involving welfare of treasury employees.

The Pure Food and Drug Bill is still on the spot. Following the report that the AAA is trying to beat the gun by forcing labeling standards into the canning code before Congress can write a new food and drug act, comes the report that the old bill and evidence of the hearings on it are in the hands of Ole Saltre, former director of the Food and Drug Bureau in New York, and Senator Copeland of New York, for revisions before it is presented for enactment.

**NRA regulation of hours and minimum wages in industry has put women workers in a better economic position today than ever before.**

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that we may expect higher food prices along the line until next year’s crops begin to roll in. Incidentally, with a small crop of turkeys this year, this festive bird will probably be conspicuously absent from many holiday dinners.

King Cotton wavers upon his throne at 12 cents a pound. Last year was the first time since the Civil War that other countries have produced more cotton than has the United States. This year’s crop is not moving and more will be added to this excess next year. And now there is a battle over Secretary Wallace’s determination to limit next year’s crop. Contenders say that American reduction merely spells increased foreign production.

Whether or not the “Rebuilding America” plans and hopes are air-castle dreams remains to be seen. James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, says that the present upward curve of activity is a forerunner of a forward surge in privately financed building.

A boom is expected which would involve building 1,000,000 homes at a figure of $8,000,000,000 — which it is thought would have been built had there been no depression.

Moffett urges that building loans be kept in private hands rather than forcing the government into the field. Code authority recommends that a 2% to 14% reduction on hardwood lumber be made.

Far in the future, costume and design classes may study styles directly from Paris. About 400 women in Boston heard descriptive comment on gowns worn by Mme. Schiaparelli’s mannequins in a mid-season fashion showing in Paris recently. This was accomplished through two-way teletype transmission arranged by a large department store in the east. The Boston women were able to ask questions about the gowns and received prompt answers from the French shop.

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**VAINTY-ONE** per cent of the home economics education majors who graduated from Iowa State College in the past year have received placements. According to Miss Cora B. Miller, head of the Home Economics Education Department, this percentage is higher than for the past several years.

Of the 86 graduates, 3 graduated in August, 11 in July, 51 in June, 1 in March, and 1 in December, 1933. Practically all have positions in Iowa high schools teaching home economics plus subjects which they minored in. Four girls have married while another requested that no position be given her. Only five have as yet no positions.

Although she majored in education, Bernice Whitacre, a June graduate, is hostess in the Candy Box, a cafe in Chicago.

Nelle Thompson and Louise Flesher, Autumn graduates, teach in Stratford and Baxter, respectively. July graduates are located in Iowa high schools as follows: Josephine Kennedy, Manilla; Myrtle Mainquist, Hawkeye; Florence Miller, Popejoy; R. Nadine Newell, DeSoto; Iva Plumb, Arlington; Marian Quire, Palmer; Jeannette Smit, Gillett Grove; and Helen Sweet, Farrar.

From the June class four have married. They are Frances Fowler, Sue Horne, Elaine Jones, and Awanda Larson.

The majority of the June class have positions as follows: Lucille Ager, Junior and Senior High, Washita; Ione Allman, Bristow; Ruth Allen, Hastings; Alice Anderson, Thompson; Mable Andrews, North Grant Consolidated School, Nevada; Hallie Baird, Pleasantville; Wilma Boag, Slon; Ella Brooks, Blairburg; Margaret Brown, Luana; Marie Burket, seventh and eighth grades and art, Fort Calhoun, Neb.; Mary Busch, Beaconfield; Dorothy Christiansen, Williams; Beulah Cole, Shelby; Winfred Crary, Auburn; Doris Draper, Thorburn.

Other June graduates have placed as follows: Margarita Eckhardt, Cooper; Ruth Ferritor, Hillside; Georgia Fox, Troy; Edith Gloss, Colo.; Bernice Grouwnik, Albion; Margaret Hartley, commercial, Des Moines; Erma Imboden, Zion Consolidated, Orient; Gladys Johnson, Mc Callsburg; Margaret Kindel, Des Moines; Virginia Kirsten, Goldfield; Alice Larson, Alden; Ruth Mellen, Randall; Alice Morrison, Early; Mildred Narber, Mechanicville; Velma Newell, Yorktown.

**RUTH NIEHAUS, Williamsburg; Blanche Rosa, Fayette; Margaret Sawin, Chester School near Union; Olga Schipull, Delhi; Florenda Schon, Larchwood; Marc Lucille Sheahan, Rippey; S. Kathryn Soth, Ireton; Helen Stanerson, Hazleton; Margaret Symonds, Dinsdale; Marie Tavenier, Ridgeway; Esther Taylor, Maywood, II.; M. LaVon Taylor, Walker; Fila Wilson, Peterson.

Barrdy McMillin is back at Iowa State as a graduate student in the Child Development Department. Gretchen Duncan, a March graduate, is located in Deephaven, Minn.

The Home Economics Education Department has placed not only these women but also those who have majored in other divisions and taken education work. Girls who desire to be teachers need not be afraid to take up teaching because they hear the field is full. Over ninety per cent of all who graduate will probably find openings.