

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

A Democratic Newspaper Published in the Interests of New Mexico, Eddy County and The Penasco Valley

VOL. 12, NO. 21

Hope, New Mexico, July 5, 1940

Published Every Friday

Judal Terry for Commissioner

Judal Terry from Cottonwood announces this week for the office of county commissioner from this district subject to the Democratic Primary. Mr. Terry who is 30 years old has lived near Artesia since he was four years old, coming here from Toyah, Texas, in 1913.



Judal Terry

He received his education in Artesia schools and was prominent in school athletics starring in football and track. After completing his education he was employed in a general mercantile store at Altus, Oklahoma. Later he worked for the Peoples Mercantile at Artesia and then went to Hobbs as manager of Pior Rubber Co. From there he went to Carlsbad where he worked for two years for the Pior Rubber Co. He then secured a position as night officer at the New Mexico state prison and was also employed by the Santa Fe Motor Co., for a number of years. In 1936 he came back to the Cottonwood district and engaged in farming of which he has made a success. Mr. Terry is a member of the Artesia Country Club, the Lions Club of Artesia, the Central Valley Farm and Livestock Association and the Artesia Alfalfa Growers association.

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Terry said, "I intend to conduct my campaign in a dignified manner, and solely upon my merits. The only campaign promise I feel obliged to make is that, if elected I shall conduct the business of my office upon a basis of fundamental economy and service to the people, and that all my official actions shall remain within the pale of honesty and fairplay."

Jess Funk, present commissioner, who will retire after this term, in speaking of Mr. Terry, said, "I have known Mr. Terry for many years and I know him to be honest, enterprising and thoroughly competent."

The Original Petticoats
Petticoats were originally what their name implies—little coats worn both by men and women for warmth of the upper part of the body. But fashion, which is apt to turn everything topsy-turvy, soon transformed them into exclusively feminine garb.

Hope Streets to be Graveled

We are glad to inform our readers that through the efforts of Mr. Geo. M. Cowan, who is state highway inspector, the road through Hope will be graveled, starting Monday, July 8. Efforts will be made to have the culvert at the end of the pavement made 8 feet wider on each side. The extending of the culvert will have to be financed by the town of Hope.

In a letter from Frank Donohue district manager WPA, to Chas. M. Johnstone, district highway engineer, Mr. Donohue writes: "We have received authority to go ahead and connect our job on the Artesia-Hope road which will enable us to gravel the rest of the street along the highway, I am glad we have been able to effect these changes without a break in operations." Signed, Frank Donohue, District manager WPA district 4.

A letter from Chas. M. Johnstone, district highway engineer at Roswell, to Mr. Geo. M. Cowan, at Hope says: "We have been advised by Mr. Frank Donohue, district manager of the WPA that they have the authority to proceed with the graveled of the streets in the town of Hope. We will cooperate in this work in the same manner in which we have entered into the other project." Very Truly Yours, Chas. M. Johnstone, district highway engineer.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RATES:

Strictly Cash With Copy

State Offices	\$25.00
District Offices	\$20.00
County Offices	\$15.00
Senator and Representative	\$10.00
Probate Judge	\$10.00
Surveyor	\$10.00
County Commissioner	\$10.00
Precinct Offices	\$ 5.00

The following candidates submit their announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

For County Treasurer,
J. R. (Dick) Attebery
Artesia

For County Commissioner
District 3
Judal Terry, Cottonwood

Steel Stronger in Alloy
Steel chains seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, when alloyed with nickel and molybdenum are three times as strong as unalloyed chains of the same size.—Scientific American.

Has Three Concentric Walled Wards
Hue, capital of Annam, in French Indo-China, has three concentric walled wards: the Capital city, the Royal city and the Forbidden Purple city for the exclusive use of the royal family.

Use of Adobe Brick
The use of adobe bricks, distinctive to buildings in the American Southwest, is said to have developed independently in North Africa.

Hope Folks go on Trip

A Farmers and Ranchers Tour to Fort Sumner was taken last Friday. The party was in charge of Chas. Fink, project foreman, SCS., Hope, New Mexico. Those who made up the party were: Chas. Fink, Lee Glasscock, F. E. Fite, Sam Hunter, Bryant Williams, Tom Young, T. Baker, John Ward, Dick Carson, Tom Coffin, Chas. Barley, Bobby Barley, Lewis Weddige and W. E. Rood, press representative.

The party left Hope at 6:30 a. m. arriving at the CCC camp at Fort Sumner at 10:00 a. m. From 10:00 to 12:00 the party toured valley farms and inspected methods of farm leveling, irrigation structures, farm management plans, concrete irrigation head gates and river bank work all of which was explained to them.

A noon a dinner was served to the visitors at the CCC camp after which a series of talks were given by Elbert Overton, chairman of the Conservation District of De Baca county, Keith Edwards, attorney for the Conservation District, Ray Skipworth secretary and treasurer of the Conservation District. Others who spoke of the advantages of a Conservation District were Alex Shipley and R. E. McKenzie, both prominent stockmen of DeBaca county and enthusiastic members of the Conservation District. They were all of the opinion that the forming of this district had been a great help to the farmers and stockmen of DeBaca county and endorsed the forming of a district of this kind for the farmers and ranchers of the Penasco valley.

In the afternoon the party motored to the John Shipley ranch where drinking tubs, tree plantings and contour furrowing were inspected. The next stop was made at the Alex Shipley ranch where stream bottom fencing, tree plantings and fencing were explained. On the A. C. Powell ranch the party was shown earth tanks, desilting area and rock water spreaders or percolators. Back to the Alex Shipley ranch a desilting area, earth tanks, diversion dikes, rock tanks and fencing were inspected.

All of this work done on the valley farms and ranches was accomplished by the forming of a Conservation District and through the cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service and the CCC camps. At first some of the members of the Hope party were skeptical about forming a Conservation District but after the trip of last Friday and having seen what actually is being done and the benefits derived from a district of this kind all were unanimously in favor of the forming of a district in the Penasco valley.

For further information in re-

Future is Bright for Hope and Penasco Valley

Everything comes to those that wait is a saying that holds good in the case of the little town of Hope, New Mexico. About two years ago it had reached the bottom, it could go no lower. People moved away. The few that remained pulled their belts up another notch and hung on. Their efforts are to be rewarded at last. The R. E. A. has extended its line to Hope, construction of the Retard Dam will begin this fall and will be ready to store up spring and summer floods of 1941. The highway west out of Hope has been graveled and on July 8 the graveled of the streets of Hope will begin. This may be followed by the blacktopping of this section of highway later. There is no question but that a Conservation District will be formed in the near future, which will be of great benefit to the farmer and rancher. The forest service is scheduled to begin the construction of a new highway from Alamogordo to Cloudcroft on the first of July. This is quite a job and will require a period of two years to complete. But when finished it will double the number of tourists that come through Hope. Yes sir, the future looks very bright for Hope.

North Carolina's First Town
The first incorporated town in North Carolina was Bath, which was settled in 1690 and incorporated in 1705.

Many Ballots to Elect Officers
The Ohio senate of 1848-49 elected its officers after almost two weeks of balloting. To choose a speaker, sixteen ballots were taken; to choose a clerk, 121 ballots were required, and a sergeant-at-arms, 69 ballots.

Spider Monkeys Are Thin
Spider monkeys get their name because they look thin and spidery, seem to be all legs and tails. Most spider monkeys have no thumbs, use their paws only as nooks while climbing. The glory of the spider monkey lies in its tail. In zoos, spider monkeys stretch their tails out between the bars to pick up peanuts lying on the ground that they cannot reach or pick up with their fingers. Brazil is the native home of spider monkeys.

Cougars Known as Pumas
Cruel, friend to no other animal, cougars, more widely known as pumas, nevertheless have a strange affinity to humans. Easily tamed, they seldom attack, never unless provoked. Though daring to tackle larger beasts, they often stand trembling and whining, allow men to kill them. Deep, however, is their hatred for dogs, which even tame ones will attack. They range farther than any other American mammals, living from Canada to Patagonia. Great jumpers, a 20-foot leap into a tree is easy for them. Over ground they can cover almost 40 feet.

gard to the forming of a district contact Chas. Fink, project foreman, SCS., at Hope.



Edward G. Robinson
He will appear this month at the Ocotillo in "Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet."

Responsibility and Privilege

An Editorial

Probably at no time in the past century has the average American had so much reason to appreciate and cherish his freedom and his multitudinous liberties. With a great part of the civilized world in the throes of a catastrophic war and with many peoples having already lost their every institution and liberty, the average American has much for which he may feel grateful.

In New Mexico at the present time there are thousands of citizens who have to date neglected a duty that entitles them to the exercise of one of their most priceless privileges—the exercise of popular suffrage.

On Monday and Tuesday, July 8 and 9, one more opportunity will be given these citizens to place their names upon the registration lists of the state so that they may go to the polls and cast their ballots in the primary election to be held on Saturday, September 14.

In every precinct in New Mexico registration officials will be prepared to receive registrations. Every citizen should avail himself of this opportunity to register in order that he may assume his full duty as a citizen by voting in the ensuing election.

Riches Create Envy
"Riches," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "create envy unless so wisely employed that they compel admiration."

Bats Do Not Fancy Hair
The idea that bats have an affinity for human heads is entirely erroneous. No bat would ever become tangled in the hair of a person, if it could possibly avoid it and there is no flying creature which has such amazing accuracy in flight as a bat.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Terms of French Armistice Denounced by Great Britain; Fighting on Continent Ceases

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



With France humbled, England becomes the immediate objective of German and Italian blitzkrieg tactics of invasion. Citizens throughout the British Isles have been organized into various semi-military groups to resist in all possible manner such an invasion. In the above picture a detachment of "parashots," an organization designed to "take care" of parachute troops that may be dropped, is shown at practice, "somewhere in England." "Parashots" use rifles and shotguns, ammunition being supplied by the government and targets of clay pigeons and toy balloons are used.

II GERMAN WAR: French Terms

Within six weeks after Adolf Hitler had begun his invasion against the low countries, France had signed an armistice with Germany and Italy (a combatant for only two weeks) and the "battle of France" was ended.

In a war that has been strange in many respects it was not surprising that the first news of the terms ending the struggle came from London rather than Berlin, Rome or Paris. British officials announced that "through friendly French sources" they had learned that terms of armistice included: (1) Complete demobilization of French land forces; (2) surrender of the French fleet; (3) German occupation of more than half of France; (4) merchant shipping to remain in home ports until further traffic was authorized by Germany and Italy; (5) all French information about naval mines to be given Hitler and a portion of France's navy is to engage in mine-sweeping along French ports.

These in the main were the conditions of peace demanded by Germany and her ally Italy. The French government headed by Marshal Henri Petain as premier, signed the armistice, declared a day of mourning. Winston Churchill, British prime minister, was quick to scold his old ally and declared in effect, that while peace had come to France—it was not the "peace with honor" that Petain had sought. Rumors of a provisional French government with headquarters in London were heard in official quarters.

After the fighting had ceased on the continent, one major fact stood out: the mighty armed forces that are Hitler's now had but one objective—the complete defeat of Great Britain. Berlin and Rome were optimistic that it could soon be accomplished. London was sure that it could not, and British circles reminded the world that the Rome-Berlin axis had still to break the iron ring of England's powerful navy.

German Terms

To complete the record, the terms the Germans got at Versailles in 1919 included: loss of all colonies, a million square miles; loss of a seventh of Germany in Europe; loss of nearly all the German iron supply; loss of the entire German navy; loss of the entire German merchant marine; more than \$30,000,000,000 to be paid in war "reparations"; limitation of the German army to 100,000 12-year regulars; abolition of German tanks, planes, submarines, big guns, big warships, general staff,

NAMES

... in the news

"No bombs—no England," said 22 anonymous Chinamen, who deserted an oil tanker, bound for England, in the safer New Jersey.

Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot, who ousted his own King Leopold recently, fled into Portugal. He had been sojourning in France.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 7

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JOB TEMPTED TO DOUBT GOD'S GOODNESS

LESSON TEXT—Job 2:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly.—Job 1:22.

Poetry has in all ages been the language of the soul. Feelings beyond the reach of the choicest prose seem to pour forth unhindered through the poetic channel. That is one reason why Christian people find such a response in their own souls as they read the magnificent poetry of the Bible. For the next three months we are to be privileged to carry on a study of the Bible poets.

The book of Job deals with and solves the fundamental problem, "What is the meaning of the suffering of the righteous?" Our first lesson presents Satan as the great adversary and accuser of man, and reveals that man may successfully resist him by faith in God.

I. Satanic Accusation (vv. 1-5).
The lesson opens with a scene in heaven, where the angelic beings present themselves to give an account of their activities. Satan, too, is there as the adversary and accuser of men's souls. He had already, by God's permission and as a test of Job's faith, destroyed all of Job's property and taken from him his family (see Job 1:14-19), but he had not destroyed Job's trust in God (1:21).

Now Satan had a new charge; namely, that Job could bear the loss of his children and his riches, but if God would permit his own body to be afflicted, he would deny God. It is the familiar refuge of those who would lie about the servants of God to say, "He is in it for what he gets out of it." Those who use that lie do well to recognize the originator of their calumny; they are working with Satan when they thus hinder the Lord's work.

II. Spiritual Integrity (vv. 6-10).
The trial of Job was most severe, for only his life was spared. His affliction was evidently not only that of boils on his skin (which would have been bad enough), but a systemic condition which made his whole body sick and made him so repulsive as to be unfit to live with other people (see Job 7:1-5, 14, 15; 16:8; 19:17-20).

Not only did he suffer physically within an inch of his life, but he was subjected to the mental and spiritual torture of having the one who should have stood by him—his wife—urge him to renounce his faith in God and die. Many who have borne excruciating physical pain have broken down under spiritual cruelty, but Job still maintained his integrity.

Why God permitted him to suffer he did not yet understand, but he knew God and he was willing to take from His hand evil as well as good (v. 10) as long as His heavenly Father was in control. What a testimony!

III. Sympathetic Friendship (vv. 11-13).

His wife and neighbors had abandoned Job, and even the children of the street despised him (19:18), but he did have three friends. Thank God for friendship—not the fair weather kind, but the type that stands by in the hour of trouble. These friends apparently came from a distance (vv. 11, 12) and at some sacrifice of time, effort and money. Friendship that doesn't cost anything usually doesn't amount to anything.

Note the intelligent and sympathetic manner in which they shared his sorrow. They were themselves sorrowful (v. 12) and they sat with him, not saying a word. In the hour of deepest need words are futile and often only add to the sorrow, but how much it means in such an hour to have someone who will silently, and yet sympathetically, stand by. One could wish, that his friends had continued as they began and not later have spoiled their comfort by many important sounding but foolish words which the Lord had to condemn in the serious words found in Job 42:7, 8.

We shall see the answer to the question regarding suffering in our lesson for July 21 as being that man might be brought to really know God and to see himself in the light of God's holiness. Thus, by victory through testing, man proves to himself and to his fellow men that God is worthy of our fullest confidence, that faith in Him will bring us through the deepest darkness and the severest trial.

DECEPTION

By BARBARA BENEDICT
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

SONIA said, "I want to tell you a story about a poor girl who was thrust at a rich man by her family. She was supposed to marry the rich man in order to save her family's social position and her father from financial ruin."

Darl Evans looked at Sonia and in the moonlight his face was very grave.

"It's a grand night for story telling. Go on, finish."

"That's about all," Sonia shrugged. "As in all good stories, the poor girl was, of course, endowed with many scruples and a very noble sense of honor. She hated the role she had been given, but her family had reared her from childhood, given her every advantage. She felt that she owed them that much. And that's the end of the story."

"The end?" said Darl. "But you haven't told me whether or not she found the rich man, whether she fell in love with him, whether or not she married him and saved the family from disgrace, bankruptcy, and ruin."

"That part of it," said Sonia, "doesn't matter."

Darl lit a cigarette. Suddenly he laughed.

"You know," he said, "that reminds me of a story that is so similar one might think they were written by the same author."

"Really?" said Sonia.

"In my story," said Darl, "the girl hated the man before she met him, simply because she knew he was rich and it was her ignominious duty to inveigle him into marriage. Even after she met him, she continued to hate him. And then what do you suppose happened?"

"I can't imagine," said Sonia.

"Well, after about six months, the girl discovered that the man was as poor as she. Like her father, he had lost everything in the crash and was merely putting up a front in the hope of one day marrying a very rich girl in order to rescue himself from a distressing situation."

"And the ending of your story?" said Sonia softly.

Darl crushed out his cigarette and gestured.

"I never did hear the ending. It was very annoying, too. So annoying that I improvised one to my own satisfaction."

"Both the girl and the man thought it was a great joke and went their respective ways," Sonia guessed.

But Darl shook his head.

"On the contrary, each confessed to the other. You see, they had fallen in love, and when each discovered the other's deception they realized they had been blinded by their individual purposes. There came an awakening, and both lived happily ever after. As man and wife, of course."

Sonia caught her breath and was silent for a long time. Then she said:

"Is yours a true story, Darl?"

"What do you think?" He caught her in his arms. "Sonia, I love you. Madly. Will you marry me?" She tried to free herself.

"You're forgetting—my story. You can't want to marry me."

"I'm forgetting everything, except that I love you. That's all I want to remember. That's all that's necessary. Look at me, Sonia. Look at me. You know I love you."

"Yes, I know. I—oh, Darl, you do love me. And I love you, too, so very, very much."

"That's all that matters. That's everything. Let's get married. Now. Tonight."

"Tonight? Darl, I can't. My—family. They'd never forgive me."

"It isn't they who should be forgiving you; it's you who should be forgiving them. This is something you'll have to decide for yourself. You'll have children of your own some day. Are you going to be selfish enough to expect them to dedicate their lives to your happiness—to give up everything they want and long for, because of your aged selfish pride?"

"No! No! Never! I couldn't be that cruel."

"Of course not. Then think of yourself—of us—that way. It isn't fair for anyone to expect you to deny yourself the things that they refused to deny themselves. To do so wasn't written in the great scheme of things."

Sonia looked up at him. There were tears in her eyes, but her face was radiant.

"And you want to marry me—despite everything?"

He laughed. "I should be asking that question. Will you marry me—despite everything?"

"Yes, Darl, dear, I'll marry you—because I love you."

"Despite what I've said, the story I told, despite even the consequences?"

"Despite everything, Darl." He held her close in a long embrace.

They sat in the hammock on the terrace, looking up through the tree branches at the white moon. A gentle breeze stirred the leaves with a faintly rustling sound. A bird chirped sleepily somewhere overhead. Presently Sonia stirred.

"I'm glad I told you my story," she said. "It—it ended exactly as I wanted it to."

He laughed softly.

"And I'm glad I had the presence of mind to think up the story I told you. Otherwise, I'm afraid you'd never have agreed to marry me."

She looked at him quickly, apprehensively.

"Darl, wasn't the story you told me a true story? I mean, about yourself?"

"Well, not wholly. That part about the young man putting up a front in the hopes of catching a rich girl. I couldn't do that, any more than you were able to go on with your deception."

"You mean—?"

"I mean, sweetheart, you haven't been fooling me a single minute. I've known how things stood all along. But I loved you, and after a while I began to think you might love me. But in order to make sure, I had to put myself on the same level. Now that I know you do love me, nothing can change that. Nothing else matters."

She drew away from him, but he caught her in his arms.

"It wasn't fair," she said. "You—you deceived me into thinking you—"

"I did," he said, "exactly what you did. You tried at first to deceive me, and then because you loved me, you confessed. And I deceived you too, but because I love you, I've confessed. Is one worse than the other?"

Sonia opened her mouth to reply, closed it again, regarded him steadily. "It—it's all sort of mixed up, isn't it?"

"Some things about it are," Darl admitted. "But there are one or two points that appear quite clear. No doubt at all about them."

He drew her close, Sonia yielded.

"No doubt at all," she breathed.

Former Alabama Capital Is Now a 'Ghost Town'

Speeding tourists crossing a high steel bridge over the Alabama river on the highway that cuts through that state, slow down to admire the brilliant cascade of green foliage which in season covers the massive eastern bluff. Then they speed on, little realizing that on this bluff was once situated Claiborne, a picturesque and flourishing city, the unofficial capital of Alabama in its prime.

There Chief William Weatherford, whose Creek Indians slaughtered the whites at Fort Mims in America's greatest massacre in 1813, leaped for his life with Gen. Andrew Jackson close on his heels, according to a writer in the Birmingham News-Age-Herald. There the cotton crop of a vast area in southwest Alabama was tumbled down the bluff to wait boats which took the bales to Mobile. There Pioneer Sam Dale often visited and General LaFayette was feted.

But passing years, the yellow fever and the coming of the railroads spelled Claiborne's doom. Today Claiborne is a forest, a few small farms and buildings, historic graveyards. But even as a ghost it is still an incorporated Alabama municipality. The tourist zooms by without seeing the beautiful Delleit mansion, sole remainder of many fine houses built when Claiborne was bustling. Fires and decay have gotten the rest.

Granite Memorial Marks Abe Lincoln's Birthplace

Abraham Lincoln National Historical park, birthplace of Lincoln, comprises 110 acres and lies three miles south of Hodgenville, Ky. The Lincoln Farm association bought the site in 1906 and began the erection of a granite building in which to place a log cabin said to be that in which Lincoln was born.

The cabin is 12 feet wide and 17 feet long, 11 feet from the floor to the eaves and 14 feet from the floor to the highest point of the roof.

The memorial building, for which the cornerstone was laid in 1909 on the centennial of Lincoln's birth, is of Connecticut granite lined with Tennessee marble. Its inside dimensions are 44 feet in width, 34 feet in depth, and 45 feet in height. The association in 1916 transferred title to the farm and the memorial to the United States, to be administered by the war department. In 1933 the property was transferred to the jurisdiction of the National Park service.

**Penasco Valley News
and Hope Press**

Entered as second class matter Feb. 22, 1929, at the Post Office at Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Published weekly. Democratic politically. Devoted to the best interests of Hope - Penasco Valley

Mountain and Valley Circulation
Pinon—Weed—Penasco
Dunken—Mayhill—Elk

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Subscription Rates - 1 year \$1.75



We notice that the Nazis now are singing "Deutschland Ober Alles". We hope they are not including the United States, if they are it might be Uncle Sam's task to slap their ears down.

The New Mexico Magazine for July just received. It is as usual just as attractive as ever. The cover page shows a portrait of Maria Chavez whose age is more than 110. Church records at Isleta show that she was baptised in 1830.

The best news that we have read in the daily papers of late are the headlines, "Germans Angered by the Red Invasion of the Balkan Region." The Nazis declare it is a British trick and that Germany will settle the matter later. While we have no special love for Joe Stalin still we hope he gets the idea to march into Germany and take over Berlin. Germany at the present time has her hands full in smashing Great Britain but as soon as Hitler has done that he promises to take care of Joe.

The United States at this hour is giving clear evidence that Democracy knows how to be tough. With moral unity and with continued top speed preparedness, the United States must continue to be tough. If there is anyone going to be invincible in this world we are going to be invincible. And this is a fact that European tyrants must note. If they cannot be stopped abroad, they will be stopped here. That is our challenge, that is our faith.—Pathfinder.

The United States, gratefully, is not at war, but flames of war swirl close enough to make every one anxious for his nations safety. Future security demands that America strengthen its own defenses with utmost speed. Whatever the changes wrought by mechanization, manpower is still and always will be the backbone of national defense. The need now, more than ever, is for trained manpower. The United States ought to begin at once to organize its resources of manpower for effective military use in event of need. Christian Science Monitor.

Connecticut's Boundary

The north boundary of the state of Connecticut has a curious deviation from a straight boundary known as the Southwick jog. The reason for it is that in adjusting errors in the boundary line between Connecticut and Massachusetts as previously run by compass a long, narrow strip of land was given to Connecticut, and the Southwick jog ceded to Massachusetts was intended to be an equivalent area.

**The "Old Timer"
Drops in for a Chat**



How be ya today? I jest would like ta see tha feller that says that it can't rain in New Mexico. We hev hed jest so much rain that I was a tellin Ma this a mornin that tha cabbage plants that we done set out was a beginnin ta look kinda yellor like. But I guess it be a goin ta clear up some o these days an then ya will be able ta jest see tha stuff grow. Tha first o July be tha date fer tha openin o tha registerin o tha candidates fer county an state offices. The first one that filed will be a gettin their name on tha first place on tha ballot. From now on tha polotics will be a comin roun an shakin hands an shakin hands an kissin all tha babies. Wal I see by these yere papers that ya let me be a read—that tha war in tha ole country be a spreadin. That feller by name o Stalin hes done come ta tha conclusion that he might as well help hisselt ta tha pie an hes moved in on that thar Rumanian country. Wal I guess thar be nothin we kin do bout it only be a gittin ready an when tha first foreign country gits too ambitious and comes over here we ought ta be ready ta take em ta a cleanin. Wal I guess I hed better be a goin. Will be a seein ya nex week maybe. Goo'by.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
General Land Office
at Las Cruces, New Mexico

June 7, 1940

NOTICE is hereby given that, Clement Boverie, of Flying H., New Mexico, who, on May 2, 1935, made homestead application, No. 049407, for NW $\frac{1}{4}$, W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Lots 1, 2, 3, N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 35; T. 14 S., R. 19 E., Lots 3, 4, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 3, Township 15 S., Range 19 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Emmett Patton, Notary Public, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 26th day of July, 1940.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Fred Teel, Clement Hendricks,
J. Mart Smith, Oliver L. Singer,
all of Flying H., New Mexico.
Paul A. Roach, Register.
1st pub. 6 14 40 last pub 7-12-40

**City Service Station
& Garage**

Magnolia Gas & Oil
Jimmy Thompson,
Wayne Deering, Prop.
Hope, N. Mex.

Snow White Laundry
Wet and Dry Washing
Phone 516—508 S. 8th St.
Artesia, New Mexico
Abe Conner, Prop.

Methodist Church

Rev. T. H. Norris, pastor
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Epworth League 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

**GROCERIES
GAS and OIL
HARDWARE, DRUGS
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS**

Boyce Mercantile Co.
Weed, N. Mexico

If you want to buy a new typewriter, if yours needs cleaning or repairing, if you need a new ribbon, see W. E. Rood at the News office. He is local agent for the Roswell Typewriter Co.

Katy's Cafe
Specialize in Steaks,
Chops & Fried Chicken
Roswell, N. Mex.

When in Artesia have your
Shoes Shined or Dyed at
Kelly's Shine Parlor
West Main

Sammie's Repair Shop
Shoes, Harness
and Saddles
ARTESIA - N. MEX.

**Better Photo Finish-
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The World In Pictures

Their Motto Is, 'Be Prepared'



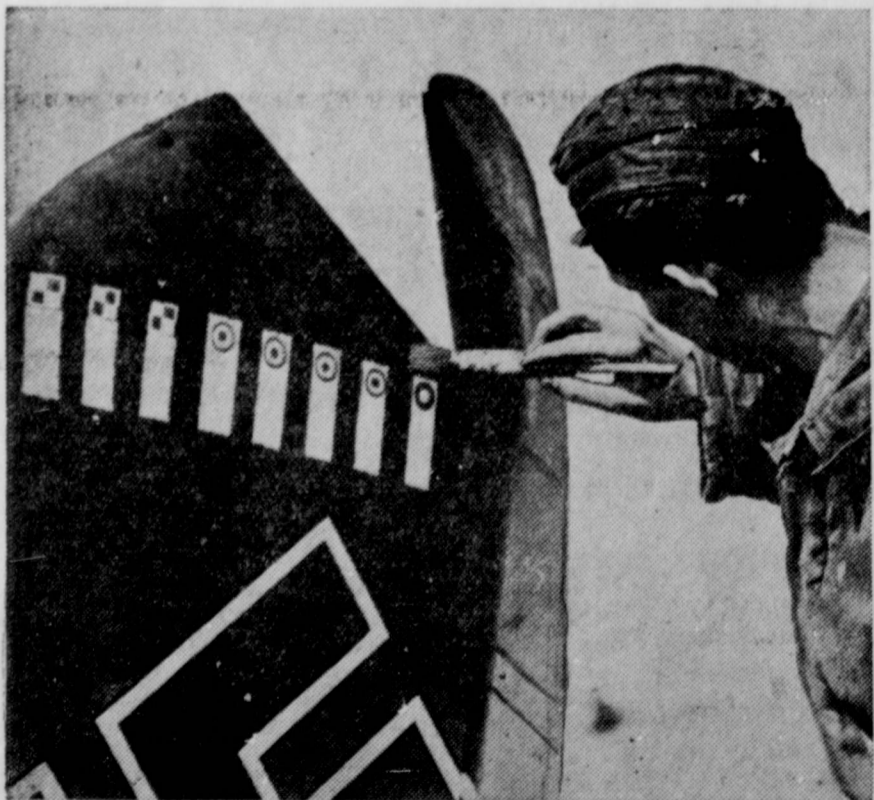
Bearing posters demanding a strong national defense "to preserve the freedom won for us by the founders of our nation," these five girls, dressed in Revolutionary war soldiers' uniforms, rode up Fifth avenue, New York city, in a horse-drawn victoria, to observe the 165th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

War Planes Stalled by French Peace



These former U. S. army Northrup A-17-A fighting planes, destined for Canada, to be shipped to Europe, are shown at Mitchell field, L. I., where they are held pending word from the British government. The planes were for France, but the British may take them over.

Another Notch for a Nazi Flyer



Like the gunmen of America's wild west pioneer days who notched their guns for every killing, the pilot of this German fighting ship has a white stripe painted on the tail of his plane for every enemy shot down. The stripe is topped with the colors of the nationality of the vanquished pilots. This Nazi now has a "score" of eight.

More Airplanes



A worker at the Wright Aeronautical factory in Paterson, N. J., uses a J-6 cylinder head for a hat and comes to a salute to "mass production," as vast new plane-motor manufacturing unit is opened.

FARM TOPICS

'DIET DEFICIENCY' CUTS CROP YIELD

Lack of Essential Foods Reduces Productivity.

By HERBERT L. GARRARD
Diagnosing the ailments of "sick" crops and prescribing the restoratives is a science that can turn losses into profits on American farms.

Many of the diseases that destroy the productivity of crops are due to diet deficiency—to a lack of such essential plant foods as nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in the soil. And just as tell-tale symptoms are present when human beings are ill, so growing plants reveal their infirmities by various signs.

Even in the early stages of growth these signs of ill-health are readily discernible. Sickly seedlings with narrow leaves, thin stalks, poor root formations and tips of leaves tinted a reddish-brown hue tell a story of starvation for necessary plant nourishment.

With oats, for example, a deficiency of potash in the soil will be evident in a reddish coloration of the leaves as early as eight days after sprouting. The foliage of potatoes shows a dark green in the early stages of potash starvation; in the case of tomatoes there is a purplish leaf coloration when the plants are starved for phosphorus.

Corn that is suffering from diet deficiency is easily recognizable. When nitrogen is lacking it develops a streaked, yellow leaf. When potash is missing the edges of the leaves are "fired" or scorched and a spotty yellow streaking spreads over them.

Fortunately, it is possible, even in the growing season, to apply correctives once the ailment has been diagnosed. Tests in corn-belt states have proved that with corn still in the early stages of growth, it is possible to side-dress the plants with fertilizer to correct dietary deficiency. The use of 200 pounds per acre of mixed fertilizer containing potash, in early July on 15 corn-fields on a soil high in lime content, in a midwestern state, resulted in an increase of 15.8 bushels per acre compared with fields not treated for potash starvation.

But while plant food deficiencies can sometimes be corrected during the growing season, the sure preventive is to have the soil tested before planting time. County agents or agronomists at the state agricultural college are prepared to analyze soil samples and provide farmers with information concerning the fertilizer needs of their soil. The tests will reveal whether there is a lack of nitrogen, phosphoric acid or potash. By following the recommendations thus obtained, farmers can replenish depleted soil resources and be reasonably sure of growing healthy, productive crops.

Farmers Work Together To 'Keep Soil at Home'

After many single-handed attempts to stop the blowing of good top soil from their fields, farmers of Greeley county, Kansas, back in 1937, saw that they would have to get together in the fight to keep their soil at home. If a single farmer tried to hold his soil down by listing a field, the top soil from an unlisted field adjoining would blow over it and cover up his work.

With the help of farm leaders in the county, the farmers organized a countywide campaign to use AAA conservation practices to get all the land in the county listed at the same time, and protected by cover crops and strip-cropping.

The job was hard, but the farmers were for any plan that would break the force of the wind and keep their soil covered. When the job started, each farmer had an average of 3,000 acres of land to list, and they kept at it—literally day and night—until it was finished.

To make the plan thoroughgoing, the county organization adopted a rule that no farmer could get an AAA payment unless he had all his crop land either in cover crops such as Sudan grass or sorghums, or in strip-cropping—a strip of cover to slow down the wind, then a strip of wheat or fallow, and then another strip of cover crops.

Last year, with six times as much land in cover crops and strip-cropping as in 1936, five times as many acres in summer fallow, half as many acres in wheat, and twice as many acres of feed crops for their live stock, these farmers reported that they had the wind hazard under control. If they continue what they have started, they believe that nature will complete the job.

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MARKED MAN

By H. C. WIRE

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WNU Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Summoned to the C C ranch in central Nevada, desert-wise Walt Gandy is on his way to help his old range partner, Bill Hollister. Walt is stopped short by a girl—who holds a rifle in firing position. She knows him, tells him how to get to the ranch, and tells him that they will meet again. Within a quarter of a mile from his destination, Walt is stopped again. This time by a grotesque, misshapen man, Bent Lavin by name, who tells him to get out and then tells him the C C crew is in Emigrant, the closest town, for an inquest. Someone has been murdered. Riding to the inquest in Emigrant, Walt leaves his horse at the livery stable. Walt learns that Cash Cameron, owner of the C C ranch, is in trouble. A hard but honest man, Cash has many enemies. At the inquest Walt sees Hollister and the girl who had stopped him. Chino Drake, former cook at the C C ranch, has been murdered and Sheriff Ed Battle is trying to pin the blame on Cash Cameron. The girl is called to the stand. She is Helen Cameron, Cash's daughter. She seemingly faints and, as Gandy rushes to her aid, slips something in his hand. It is the bullet from Drake's body. Walt rents a post office box and leaves the bullet in it. A dark, swarthy man offers him a job. He draws the man out, finds that he wants to usurp Cameron's public range land. Gandy then turns him down in biting fashion. The man leaps at Walt, who whips him after a hard battle. The man is Pete Kelso, foreman of the 77 ranch. Gandy is called to the sheriff's office, where he meets Hollister. Battle tells Hollister that Cameron is through! Hollister and Gandy return to the C C. Hollister borrows two hundred dollars from Gandy. That evening Walt meets Helen Cameron in the kitchen. From the first he has been drawn to her. One she tells him that Bill Hollister is one of the finest men she has ever known. The bawling of cattle that night brought Walt out to investigate. Curious, he steps into the saddle shed. Then the shed door opens slowly. It is Helen. Angry, she leaves, but not until she warns him to forget the C C. Hollister tells Walt that Cash Cameron, thought to be worth a fortune, is flat broke. The murder of Chino Drake may be his finish. Gandy points out to Hollister that Ranger Powell, Cameron's alibi for Drake's death, has disappeared.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Hollister frowned. "That's the place, Walt. Anyway, you won't find but a handful of cows there. Bring 'em along one of these coulees that fans into this ravine here, and I'll meet you say a mile back from the rims. Don't you go shoving into the sink alone."

"Figuring to meet competition?"

"Bound to," said Hollister. "Sooner or later. The joker against this hand I'm holding is a close combination named Pete Kelso and Jeff Stoddard. Pete's foreman and Jeff's the owner of the 77." He faced west. "You can see the rims from here. Looks like the bench continues and flats out onto all that prairie yonder, but in that low part there's a break, a straight jump several hundred feet to the bottoms. The sink is exactly halfway between the C C and the 77, but we developed the water-holes. So it's ours."

"To hang onto," Gandy put in, grinning broadly. "Nice little keg of dynamite! Anyway, this brings us down to facts. What are we going to do, Bill, smash into this 77 before they get set to smash us? Or are we going to wait around and wonder what'll happen?"

He had told no one of his own brush with the 77 foreman, back there in the Emigrant livery barn. "Well," he urged, as Hollister sat silent. "What are we going to do? Wait?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because, Walt," said Hollister flatly, "we've got to! Let's get on with the work!"

Willow Spring proved only a round puddle of muddy water, with the pipe-line taking off its fresh supply from a crevice between two boulders. The puddle made a disc about ten feet across, chopped at the edge by hoofs of cattle come to drink, and stirred to constant brackishness by their wading.

Gandy's Sunspot minced away from the mud, arched his pale gold neck and snorted at the water. Walt drew in, slid over in his saddle, resting one leg, and for a little while let his imagination scout around.

He was figuring on Helen Cameron, for the girl, he knew, was the one card that Bill Hollister had not turned face up.

His pondering gaze considered the muddy pool. What had brought her here secretly that day of the inquest? What could have brought her! Meeting someone? There flicked across his mind a suspicion of treachery. This spring was out toward the 77 range; only one 77 man had showed up in Emigrant that day. The others? Was Helen having secret dealings with the enemy camp? But then he could not bring that charge against the girl.

A thing was beginning to come clear. In all her acts, in questioning him last night, then being so evasive and suspicious, what was the girl afraid of? Was it altogether the motive, which by her very nature, had appeared instantly the most probable one?

Until this minute he had been working on the idea that Helen Cameron was shielding somebody on the C C. Now suddenly Gandy sat rig-

id. She wasn't! They were shielding her!

In the light of this, the reason for keeping him in the dark ever since his arrival here was plain enough. They couldn't talk. Everything was being covered. Even Hollister had not wanted to tell him the truth of what had happened. Helen had killed Chino Drake.

In slow deliberation Gandy drew tobacco sack and paper book from his left shirt pocket and rolled a smoke. There was just one hole. From what he had gathered, there was cause aplenty for the breed cook getting a bullet. The girl could have been acquitted. No jury in this country would have hung anything onto her. Then why hadn't the C C come out with it flat-footed?

He lighted his cigarette and took a deep drag. It was a hole, he had to admit, that a fair-sized mule could jump through. Still his belief remained.

Hollister's bunch had already passed. Tracks in the wash sand showed that. Gandy prodded up his white-faces, and in a rising dust fog they swung along in their stiff-backed gallop, seeming to be familiar now with the way to the sink. He knew it could not be far, for the sheer flanking cliffs of the ravine shouldered up some three hundred feet on either side and had begun to bear apart.

There was a bend ahead. His cattle turned on the run; plowed neck instant to a bawling stop before another herd coming back. They were C C's, Hollister's strays. But Hollister? Gandy lashed in, milled the combined bunches, got them headed down again, and then with unexpected abruptness the ravine ended, and the seven-mile width of the sink was before him.

Freely, his cattle plunged onto the flat and scattered, but he suddenly pulled down, tight-muscled, as two riders darted from behind a shoulder of the cliff and raced to cut him off.

The fleece collar of his sheepskin coat had been turned up against the biting fall air and salt dust stirred by the cattle. Now he turned it down, sliding one hand along the metal fastenings until the front lay open at his throat and chest.

By this time he had located Bill Hollister, sitting his black horse over against the cliff, and a third member of the well-mounted group was with him. It was this third one who put the deliberation in Walt Gandy's movements, for in another few minutes he and Pete Kelso, the 77 foreman, were going to have their first meeting since that fight in the Emigrant livery barn. It was apt to be, Gandy realized, considerable of a meeting.

The two riders coming to cut him off were close in front now.

"Howdy?" he said, gravely polite. "Could you boys give me the time? Or maybe not; don't bother. Let's go over and ask your boss. Kelso, isn't it? Old friend of mine."

He picked up his reins, the unopened tobacco sack still in his right hand. "Come on. Or were you two going some place?"

One crowded in on his right side, red-faced. "You're a smart talker, huh? One of them kind!"

Gandy said nothing, watching him. "You'll shut up soon enough!" the red face growled.

Hollister and Pete Kelso were just ahead. Walt Gandy knew he was being maneuvered into place. He held his palomino back. The two flanking him crowded against his legs.

"What's the idea?" the red-faced one snapped. He seemed to be leader here, probably next under Pete Kelso.

When they halted, Gandy was still flanked right and left, and now with Hollister and Kelso a horse length before him. He whipped a look at Hollister and met direct communication from the deep-set eyes. Whatever had happened up to this point, there had been no open clash. Hollister wanted none; that was his message.

A short space of time before the meeting began allowed comparison between these two who were foremen of the biggest outfits on the Emigrant range: Bill Hollister, with that studious look upon his face, bushy-browed, seeming even now to be figuring on something a long way ahead, while beside him Pete Kelso sat rigidly alert, tiger-like, playing for the present moment.

Kelso apparently had not recognized the man between his two henchmen, until Walt Gandy came to a stop. He had been chewing tobacco. His mouth suddenly quit working. One cupped hand went up to it and he threw away the cud. Then his ramrod trunk leaned forward a little across the saddle horn, and a queer smile creased the lines of his sharp, black face. Still he said nothing; but sat there, an insolent, confi-

dent man, plainly feeling himself in control of the situation.

He turned his head and looked at Hollister. "Where'd you get him? Looks green to me. I see you don't let him carry a gun, either. That's good. Just you C C people keep your guns shed and stick to the east rims and everything will go along fine."

Hollister let him talk.

Kelso went on smoothly, in a round-about way drawing toward something which Walt Gandy had already foreseen. "I'm being wide open with you, Hollister. Jeff Stoddard means to winter two thousand 77 animals here in the sink. As his range boss, I'll see that he does it. We're gathering now and we'll drive day after tomorrow."

Interest came into Hollister's eyes. "Day after tomorrow? I'll make a note of that, Pete. Will Stoddard be along?"

"Riding point, same as usual," Kelso told him. "What of it?"

Hollister said nothing, but Gandy, watching closely that set face, believed the lank man had concluded some long line of thinking.

Pete Kelso, too, must have felt that perhaps in some way he did not control all destiny, that the game was slipping out of his hands, although he did not see how. His black eyes glittered. His words quickened.

"It would be a damn bad mistake for you to show up on that day, Hollister." He jerked his hardening



Still he said nothing; but sat there, an insolent, confident man.

gaze across to Gandy. "Or any other C C man!"

Behind that look, thinly veiled, was the thing Walt Gandy had been expecting.

Pete Kelso had not forgotten the livery barn fight, nor its oat-bin ending. He was thinking of it now, hot-blooded. The tight dark skin of his face burned; jaw sinews were corded. With effort his hands remained on the saddle horn, away from the gun in his belt holster.

Gandy twirled his cigarette sack on the end of a bare forefinger. He watched Pete Kelso's hands. Then he was aware that a look had been exchanged between the red-faced guard on his right and the 77 foreman. Once more, as when first approaching this spot, he was conscious of being maneuvered.

Hollister, Kelso, and the sheer cliff wall were directly before him. Kelso's two hirelings hemmed him in right and left. Now the left one edged forward. On the right, he of the red face turned in his saddle and gazed off up the ravine, and in so turning, his long-backed body laid the forty-five.

Kelso was speaking again, once more in his smoothly confident voice.

"Hollister, you might as well make up your mind to quit the Emigrant Bench. The C C is sunk. What do you want to go down with it for? You're only the foreman. Why don't you get out?"

He paused, then shot home. "You'd have to sneak, sure. God knows both you and Cameron are in a hole as far as the law's concerned. But none of us blames you for doing away with that cook."

In a fleeting shift of his glance, Gandy caught the rock-like control of Bill Hollister's face; control covering more smoldering fire than any man would guess. For good reason Hollister had ridden today unarmed. He would have no outbreak until he himself touched it off. But it was taking almost more than his iron will to keep silent under Pete Kelso's continued thrusts.

"That's what I'm saying to you," the 77 man finished. "I'm not promising so much for any green hands you've taken on. They're bound to get into trouble at a time like this, whether you give 'em guns to play with or not!"

Lazily, Walt Gandy stretched in his saddle. He was not watching

Kelso now, but out of his eye-corners kept the red-faced man on his right fixed in view. He had caught the note of a cue speech in that last talk of Kelso's, as if this act had been planned and rehearsed.

The man left of him had edged forward far enough so that the rump of his horse was even with Sunspot's shoulder. The palomino lay back angry ears. And now in a heavy half minute, Walt Gandy saw the play that was coming. There would be a sudden lashing out of hind hoofs from the animal edged forward, a crowding and mix-up of horses to the right, a gun discharged and someone killed in the accident—fellow named Gandy.

He stopped twirling the tobacco sack and thrust it in under his coat to his shirt pocket. And then the play came.

For some reason the red-faced killer did not wait for the mix-up of crowding horses to give excuse. His hidden right hand jerked suddenly. It was quick, but Hollister's warning shout was a second quicker.

A gun ripped the ravine silence in a single jarring crash. Upon the red face came a look of stupid surprise. The man lurched forward, grabbing his saddle horn. An ugly wound ran up along his right wrist. He had dropped his gun.

Smoke drifted in a gray flag over Walt Gandy's palomino. "Try that again," said Gandy, "and I'll put the next one where you won't ever feel it!"

He covered all three with a short swing of the thirty-eight. Under the sheepskin coat his shoulder holster lay exposed, snugged beneath his left armpit and near the shirt pocket holding his tobacco. He turned cold eyes upon the 77 boss.

"Did anyone ever tell you the difference between green and yellow? You all keep your hands up. Bill, to make it safe for awhile, dump their guns out, will you?"

There was a time of steel objects thudding upon the ravine sand.

"Now," said Gandy, "travel! And don't come back to get this stuff too soon."

As Pete Kelso lowered his hands, the queer smile that had been there once before today, creased his swarthy face. Without a word he led off across the flat sink, the others following. But out of earshot he stopped, spoke quickly, then swung north alone, jumping his horse at once into a lope.

North meant to town. Puzzled, Walt Gandy watched him go.

"God help you now, Walt!" Hollister's voice broke in. "But come on, we'd better look up the rest of our people."

CHAPTER XII

HOLLISTER and Walt swung in along the curving bluff where an arm of the sink cut back into the bench. Pete Kelso's figure was a dark speck northward. Twisting in his saddle Gandy saw the two henchmen circling out on the flat and knew they would not be long in returning to pick up their guns. They'd be harmless for the rest of this day. All their shells were in Hollister's saddle pockets.

Farther out on the sink, C C cattle were grazing in scattered herds, peaceful, stupid brutes, unable to know of the war that men were planning in order to keep their paunches full of grass. Or was it the men that were stupid? Irrelevantly, Walt Gandy wondered.

Half a mile ahead the arm narrowed, and he could make out the notch of a trail leading upward onto the bench top. A small bunch of half a dozen cows were near at hand. Suddenly Bill Hollister swore.

A range boss can tell his own animals before reading their brands; but it took a closer view for Gandy to be sure these were 77's, and not C C's. As he started to say something about this enemy run-in, a riderless horse trotted into sight where the sink arm narrowed to a point. He bit his words off.

Hollister had seen the horse too, and in unison his black and Gandy's palomino were lifted into a run. The mount was Cash Cameron's tall gray. They drove it back, swept onto a tongue of grass from seepage water, and then, passing a cabin-size chunk of rock, slid to a stop next instant beside a spring.

Cameron stood there, water plastering the white hair close to his head, his hat on the ground. He pivoted groggily, recognized the two C C men, stooped and splashed more water on his face.

Hollister swung down. "Where's Helen?"

"The girl went back an hour ago," Cameron said, rising.

"Alone? Lord, Cash, the 77 is loose all over here!"

"Don't I know it!" The old man bent and recovered his hat, sourly examining a hole high up the crown. His gray face tightened. "And I've got to take a thing like this!"

"What happened," Hollister asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED)
Marked Man—7

Gems of Thought

TWO things command my veneration—the stary universe around me and the law of duty within.—Kant.

I have three precious things which I hold fast and prize—compassion, economy, humility.—Lao-Tse.

Number among your worst enemies the hawk of malicious rumors and unexplored anecdote.—Lavater.

The mark must be made in youth.—Chinese Proverb.

The feeling of distrust is always the last which a great mind acquires.—Racine.

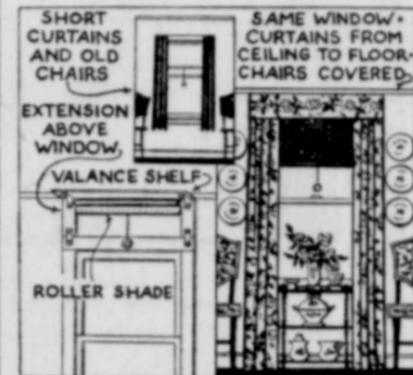
Truth is the foundation and the reason of all perfection and beauty.—La Rochefoucauld.

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By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

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WNU—M 27—40

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SHE'S MYSTERIOUS...
SHE'S DANGEROUS!**

and she plays a desperate game against death... because she loves thrills and a master thief loves her!

with **Katharine Rice • Taylor • Atwill • Aldridge**

Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel • Directed by Ricardo Cortez
Screen Play by Barry Trivers and Clay Adams
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Tense... taut... trigger fingers itching for action...
THRILLS THUNDER OUT OF THE OLD WEST!

Paramount presents
Zane Grey's "KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"

HANDS UP... and flashing fists beat a tattoo of destruction!

ROMANCE FLARES... while all around death and danger threaten!

HOLD-UP!... as renegade rustlers set a trap for law and justice!

A Paramount Picture with
**Russell Hayden • Victor Jory
Jean Parker • J. Farrell MacDonald
Britt Wood** Directed by Lesley Selander
A HARRY SHERMAN PRODUCTION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanna, a son, on Saturday, June 29th, at 4 A. M. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. John Hardin and daughter, Mary Jane, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wink Hardin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Swift left Wednesday for a visit in California enroute they visited their daughter, Mrs. Bryant at Carlsbad

Mr. W. E. Rood and Miss Charlotte Rood attended to business matters in Artesia and Roswell Monday.

Mr. Bryant Williams and daughter and Mr. Berry were visitors in Roswell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Woods and family moved into the W. E. Rood house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bumgardner and family moved from the Bill Glasscock house into the Henry Coffin house Tuesday.

WEED ITEMS

After unusually fine rains for this season of the year, the few days of sunshine are being taken advantage of by farmers and saw mill operators.

Deputy Sheriff Will Parker was here Monday in business.

C. W. Rumbly of Amarillo is spending his vacation here with Mrs. Rumbly who is spending the summer with friends and looking after property interests in Weed

Mr. and Mrs. John Inman and two children of Dunken vicinity were visiting here Monday.

Miss Willie Weems of El Paso was a week end visitor with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Weems here.

J. M. Walker of High Rolls was here on business Thursday.

The three weeks session of the Sacramento Methodist Assembly closed last Friday.

Principal J. E. Houston and family arrived Thursday after several weeks spent visiting relatives in Kansas and are now occupying their cabin here.

An old fashioned "singing" was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pitts Sunday afternoon from two to four o'clock at different homes in the community, meeting in the G. W. Clark home next Sunday. This is a much needed move in more ways than just a get together, as we all need the song practice and the younger set really need some place to pass Sunday afternoon where the environment should be uplifting.

Jerry Ritchie of Tularosa was a business visitor in Weed Thursday.

The Charlie Smith baby that was seriously burned in their home in Avis community Tuesday is reported in a critical condition in the Artesia hospital,

Emmit Potter of Hope was here on business last week.

While working at the Winter's saw mill Monday, Harvey Neal was painfully hurt by being struck by a timber while prying up a part of machinery. He was at once taken to the hospital in Artesia and his x-ray revealed only a bad bruise rather than a broken limb as was feared when he left Weed.

The D. W. Lewis adobe home under construction near the Post Office is showing quite a bit of progress while the sun shines.

Kenneth Jones who has been a student in Eastern New Mexico College and employee of the NYA work returned here Saturday for an indefinite stay.

F. A. Sanders Jr., James Sanders and their families with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Turner and children all of near Silver City, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sanders Sr., Saturday night and part of Sunday. This was an expected family reunion to the Sanders family here. Mrs. Turner was the former Miss Opal Sanders, making all the children to home except Laurence who is in the army in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott of El Paso are visiting Jack's mother, Mrs. Mark Fisher here.

Mrs. Emma Jeffers of the Pinon community visited in the home of her brother, W. F. Robertson and family here over the week end.

A committee meeting of the Little Theater was held in the home of Mrs. E. E. Morris Monday evening to make plans to build some very much needed

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seats for the gymnasium. Funds enough were raised at the play, "The Dude Ranch" Friday evening to build about sixteen benches. The Boy Scouts, "Buffalo Trail Council" of Big Springs, Texas, took their departure Saturday, after a three weeks sojourn at Camp We-hin-ah-pay west of Weed, under the supervision of Mr. Gaskin, a very efficient leader,

Military Training in Nation's Schools Increases Supply of Reserve Officers

By MILTON R. KENTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Number of students taking R. O. T. C. military training at U. S. colleges, academies, and high schools has increased 20 per cent in the last two years, and totalled 186,750 men in the academic year just ending, according to a study of the current status of military training in U. S. schools, by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Less than 1 out of 12 universities and colleges in the United States offer military training—136 out of approximately 1,700 schools of college grade. Yet, 116,309 collegians at these schools received senior R. O. T. C. instruction during the year 1939-40. The great majority were taking the basic two-year course however, during the month of June, 9,099 men were graduated from the four-year training course, qualifying them for Reserve Officer commissions.

When the United States entered the World war, our reserve of officers numbered only 2,900; it now numbers over 103,000, thanks largely to R. O. T. C. student military training, the study finds.

Texas A & M Is Largest.

Largest senior R. O. T. C. unit is at Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas, where the cadet corps numbers 5,701 men; Ohio State university has the second largest senior unit, with 4,395 cadets enrolled, and the University of Illinois has the third largest corps with 3,988 men on the military roster.

Meanwhile, at 138 public or private secondary schools and 42 military academies, 70,441 youths received junior R. O. T. C. training, under U. S. army officers, during the school year just ended. Of these, 126 were public high schools; the remainder were private high schools and prep schools, both civilian and military, but all with junior R. O. T. C. military units.

Chicago has the largest junior R. O. T. C. unit in the United States; 7,634 regular cadets are enrolled at 27 high schools in that city. In addition, 1,516 freshman students take R. O. T. C. training at their own expense—the war department provides only for the cost of training second, third, and fourth year high school students. The Detroit high schools unit is the second largest in the country with 2,280 cadets, and the Dallas high schools unit is a close third with 2,250 junior R. O. T. C. cadets enrolled.

Compulsory Military Training?

In view of current proposals for compulsory military training in U. S. schools, certain figures given in the study are of interest. R. O. T. C. training was changed from a required subject to an elective at the University of Minnesota in 1934; enrollment in the cadet corps fell from 2,484 in the preceding school year to 497 in the 1934-35 school year; numbered 565 men in the 1939-40



ABOVE, LEFT—Here are pictured University of Minnesota R. O. T. C. cadets marching into their stadium for annual review. At 136 U. S. colleges, 116,309 young men took military training in the school year just ended. CENTER—University of Illinois R. O. T. C. cadets are shown in anti-aircraft drill. LOWER, INSET—Pretty drum majorettes like Caryl Pedersen (left) and Jane Hughey (right) add enthusiasm to Chicago junior R. O. T. C. ceremonies.

academic year recently completed. Approximately half of the 136 colleges and universities having R. O. T. C. training make it a required subject for the first two years and offer it as an elective for the junior and senior years; in the remainder it is on a voluntary basis. It is a required subject at all of the universities which have the larger R. O. T. C. units.

But in the World war years of 1914-18, the number of U. S. high schools offering military instruction and the number of students taking it increased many hundred per cent, the study shows, and then bogged rapidly again when the "war to end all wars" was finished. In 1914, only 75 public high schools in the United States giving military "drill," of a sort, with 8,702 students enrolled. By 1916, just before America's entry into war, the number of schools giving military training and the number enrolled for it had approximately trebled, to 224 schools, and 24,433 cadets. By 1918 it reached a peak, with 1,265 public high schools in the United States giving military instruction to 106,986 boys—and to 5,697 girls! The num-

bers began to decline immediately after peace was declared, and by 1928 only 250 public high schools offered military training, and 47,080 students were taking it.

Same in Secondary Schools.

The same general story is true of private secondary schools during the same period, the study shows. In 1914, 86 prep schools were giving military drill to 6,835 boys; by 1918, 474 boys' schools were giving military instruction to 28,893 students and 65 girls' schools were drilling 2,639 girls in military formations. By 1928, this number was back to 116 prep schools offering military instruction, with 16,528 cadets taking it.

Thus, the report points out, in 1918, at the peak of the war effort, a total of 1,739 public and private secondary schools were giving military training to 135,879 boys, and by 1928 the combined total had fallen to 366 schools giving military training to 63,608 boys. The study points out as a matter of comparative interest that today approximately 180 public and private secondary schools in the United States are giving war department-supervised military instruction to more than 70,000 cadets, compared with a combined total of 161 public and private secondary schools in 1914 which were giving military "drill," in many cases of a very sketchy nature, to 15,537 boys.

A number of private military academies were not included in the 1914 figures, and private military academies not under war department supervision are not included in the current figures, the report points out however, the comparative growth in number of military trainees would not be greatly changed, could the additional figures be obtained, the study states, because a direct checkup of comparative attendance at 41 military schools which furnished the insurance company with their 1916 and 1938 enrollment figures showed an increase of some 250 per cent in average attendance.

New Units Desired.

The war department has applications now on file from universities, colleges, high schools, and prep schools for 50 additional senior R. O. T. C. corps and 111 junior units. None have been added since the fiscal year of 1937, as no funds have been available for the purpose since then.

Annual cost of the R. O. T. C. runs about \$11,500,000—a minor item in our gigantic defense budget, the study points out. Of this, \$5,000,000 goes for uniforms, equipment, and general expense of operation, and \$6½ million dollars for salaries of the army officers and noncoms detailed as instructors.

University and college R. O. T. C. men who elect to take the advanced course—third and fourth years—receive about \$175 in pay from the government during their two years of study, plus free transportation to and from a six-weeks' training camp, plus all expenses while at the camp.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the leading cause of death in the U. S. navy?
2. Did Count von Zeppelin fight in the American Civil war?
3. How many presidential electors are allotted to the District of Columbia?
4. Approximately how many balls do the American and National leagues use during a season?
5. Were there any air battles during the Civil war?
6. Can an American renounce his rights and liabilities of citizenship and become a citizen of another country when the United States is at war?

The Answers

1. For the past six years it has been motor vehicle accidents.
2. Yes, on the Union side.
3. None.
4. Approximately 105,000, costing about \$130,000.
5. A Confederate and a Union observation balloon exchanged shots while in the air, two soldiers in the Union balloon being killed.
6. No, a law prohibits it.

Largest American Airport

Contrary to popular expectation, the largest airport on this side of the Atlantic ocean is not to be found in the United States. It is the new British-built transatlantic landing field in Newfoundland, about 150 miles from St. John's. Located on a high, dry plateau 500 feet above sea level, this airport contains 1,000 acres. Its landing areas and approaches cover 350 acres, while the paved runways will eventually cover 254 acres—three times the runway area of any airport in the United States. Four 1,500-yard runways are already paved.—Pathfinder.



Advertising in Japan Japan is not behind us in advertising at least. One manufacturer advertises his necktie as "so elegant as to naturally make the wearers appear noble in their character."

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Depth of Injustice War is the sink of all injustice.—Fielding. Led by the Heart The head is frequently the dupe of the heart.

Radio for Parachute Fire-Fighters Developed by U. S. Forest Service

WASHINGTON. — A new lightweight radio for the parachuting fire fighters being used on the national forests for the first time this year has recently been announced by the forest service, U. S. department of agriculture.

Tests made by the forest service on the Chelan National forest in Washington last fall with a crew of parachute jumpers indicated the practicability of dropping fire fighters from airplanes to put out small fires in some of the inaccessible back-country areas of the national forests. The new radiophone has been developed so that the "smoke-jumper" can keep in touch with the plane pilot and with his headquarters when he reaches the ground.

The smoke jumpers use a specially designed parachute which has a rate of descent of about 12 feet per second and permits a certain amount of steering toward the landing spot. A special chute harness and protective suit and headgear were also developed to so protect the jumpers that they can land almost anywhere at any elevation—in tall trees or open spaces, or on rough ridges. Jumpers who went down into stands of young lodgepole pine last fall christened them "featherbed landings" because the young pines will catch a parachute readily and absorb most of the shock on their bending, swaying tops. In order to facilitate descent from tall trees, the jumpers carry a coil of light, strong rope.

A small number of complete units of equipment have already been purchased, the forest service reports, and these will be used to train

smoke-jumpers in actual work on forest fires this summer. The work is just getting under way in national forests in the northern Rockies and northern Cascades of Montana and Washington.

Planes which deliver the parachuting fire-fighters scout the fire on their first trip over the spot and drop a small test chute with a 10-pound sand bag to determine wind drift. They then circle back and make a second approach, at which time the parachutist descends, and by using the steering flaps on his parachute, generally manages to reach the ground close to the selected landing spot. On a third approach the pilot drops the fire-fighting kit which is carried down by a burlap parachute with a yellow streamer attached to prevent its being lost—a method used by the forest service for some years to deliver tons of equipment to back-country fire-fighters. The burlap chute pack contains necessary tools, rations, first-aid kit and the like but the parachutist will carry with him the new lightweight radio so that he can contact the pilot or his headquarters immediately if necessary or can make reports later.

The small type radiophone developed by the Forest Service weighs only six pounds with dry batteries and all accessories, and is not quite as large as a loaf of sandwich bread. It measures 2 by 4½ by 12 inches, and operates on ultra-high frequencies between 30,000 and 40,000 kilocycles, having a two-way communication range covering an optical distance which with sufficient elevation may be as much as a hundred miles.

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PATRICIA ENGLISH,
noted lion trainer

RIGHT YOU ARE, Patricia English. Camels are more than mild. They give you the natural mildness of costlier tobaccos—plus the extra mildness of a slower way of burning which means freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat. And along with extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, Camels also give you extra smoking (see below).

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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YOU get good-looking, comfortable shaves every time... and save money too... when you use the new Thin Gillette Blade. This blade is made of easy-flexing steel hard enough to cut glass. It has super-keen edges of an entirely new kind. You whisk through tough beard quickly easily, and protect your face from smart and burn caused by misfit blades. Gillette alone, with its world-renowned facilities, could produce... and sell at only 10c for four... a blade so superior as this. Buy a package from your dealer today.

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Gillette Blue Blade

5 for 25c

recent venture into Austria resulted in arrest and temporary inter-week in a camp. Rosson also supplied physical details, such as the quart cans of water passed out to the prisoners. They were required to last for twenty-four hours.

The scene filmed at night, found more than two hundred and fifty players, dressed in shabby prison garb, walking in and out of the three miles of barbed wire which wound back and forth across the premises. Overhead giant pipes poured more than 5000 gallons of water per minute into the scene, simulating a heavy downpour of rain.

On a special track built to circle the entire camp, the camera was mounted in its special waterproof house. The house was pushed around its course by a crew of ten men. To completely encircle the camp required twenty minutes and 20.0 feet of film.

Many Ballots to Elect Officers
The Ohio senate of 1848-49 elected its officers after almost two weeks of balloting. To choose a speaker, sixteen ballots were taken; to choose a clerk, 121 ballots were required, and a sergeant-at-arms, 69 ballots.

Cougars Known as Pumas
Cruel, friend to no other animal, cougars, more widely known as pumas, nevertheless have a strange affinity to humans. Easily tamed, they seldom attack, never unless provoked. Though daring to tackle larger beasts, they often stand trembling and whining, allow men to kill them. Deep, however, is their hatred for dogs, which even tame ones will attack. They range farther than any other American mammals, living from Canada to Patagonia. Great jumpers, a 20-foot leap into a tree is easy for them. Over ground they can cover almost 40 feet.

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OPTOMETRIST.
ARTESIA.
NEW MEXICO

Has Three Concentric Walled Wards Hue, capital of Annam, in French Indi-China, has three concentric walled wards: the Capital city, the Royal city and the Forbidden Purple city for the exclusive use of the royal family.

At The Movies
By Nancy Jane

Qualifying as the most dramatic set ever to reach the screen, the concentration camp sequence of "The Mortal Storm," coming to the Ocotillo Theatre Saturday for an engagement of 3 days, was pieced together from the shattered lives of refugees, eighteen magazine clippings, two uncensored articles and the experiences of a film director.

From this material rose forbidding buildings with heavily barred windows, winding fences of barbed wire electrically charged, and drill grounds slushy with mud. Observation posts poised on stilts housed uniformed soldiers with fingers on the triggers of deadly rifles.

The construction of this camp, which plays an important part in the dramatic story, employed more than one hundred and fifty workmen over a period of six weeks in day and night shifts. Seldom has Hollywood chanced upon a set problem that some portion of a building, already constructed, failed to fill. But nothing available even vaguely resembled this type of prison. It was necessary to start from scratch. From the eighteen magazine clippings, including illustrations, Associate Art Director Wade Rubottom built his scale miniature. The camp is seventy-five by one hundred and fifty square feet in size.

Many of the details were supplied by Richard Rosson, whose

Save Money And Get Comfortable Shaves With This New



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Thin Gillette Safeguard Your Skin From All The Smart And Burn Caused By Misfit Blades.

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NOW for you men who want a bang-up razor blade at low price... here's a value that's real! Thin Gillette cost only 10c for 4 and give you quick, easy, good-looking shaves every time. Made of easy-flexing steel with edges of an entirely new kind, they out-perform and out-last misfit blades two to one. Buy a package from your dealer.

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- McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
- Woman's Home Companion..... 1 Yr.
- American Boy 6 Mo.
- American Girl 6 Mo.
- Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- Modern Romances 1 Yr.
- Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys) 1 Yr.
- Science and Discovery..... 1 Yr.
- Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- Woman's World 2 Yr.
- Household Magazine 2 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft 2 Yr.

GROUP B — Select 2 Magazines

- Woman's World 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft..... 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 26 Issues
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- American Fruit Grower..... 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- National Livestock Producer..... 1 Yr.

GROUP C — Select 1 Magazine

- Comfort (Incl. Good Stories)..... 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife..... 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life..... 1 Yr.
- Plymouth Rock Monthly..... 1 Yr.
- Leghorn World 1 Yr.
- American Poultry Journal..... 1 Yr.
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- Rhode Island Red Journal..... 1 Yr.

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Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me your paper for a year and the magazines checked in your "5 Big Magazine Offer."

Name

St. or R.F.D..... Town & State.....

"No Man's Land" in Switzerland
Until quite recently there was a "no man's land" in Switzerland. A small triangular acreage was set aside more than 100 years ago as a refuge for "wayfarers without a country."

Where Donkey Was Domesticated
The donkey was probably first domesticated in the valley of the Nile, where it was known and used for centuries in advance of the horse. It found its way into ancient Greece through Asia Minor, but is mentioned much less frequently than the mule by Homer and other early writers.

Finnish Lapland
Finnish Lapland is an extensive, thinly peopled domain, in which waste lands, desolate plateaus, enormous forests, wide bogs, and swift rivers alternate for more than 300 miles. There are fewer lakes there than in southern Finland.

Steel Stronger in Alloy
Steel chains seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, when alloyed with nickel and molybdenum are three times as strong as unalloyed chains of the same size.—Scientific American.

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DUNKEN NEWS

Miss Mattie Satcher returned from Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts and children were Artesia visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Orland Parker and children returned Tuesday from Hope where they have been visiting Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill have returned to the Watts farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cara Curtis and Mrs. Delbert Ivans were guests in the Bill Watts home Saturday night.

Mrs. Delbert Ivans and children were Artesia visitors Tuesday.

AVIS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Munson took their daughter, Carrie Lois, to Artesia to catch the bus for Portales, where she is attending college, Tuesday.

Joyce and Betty Kay Munson and Thelma Coor were supper guests in the C. H. Smith home Tuesday night.

Gerald and Roberta Smith spent Saturday night with Mildred and Dalton Bell.

School started again Monday after the Christmas vacation.

Carrie Lois Munson and Jim Godley attended the New Years dance at Warren Tidwells.

PINON NEWS

Mrs. Bert Ancell and children of Seminole, Texas, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson. We were glad to see Bert Ancell, a marine, who has been in service in the South Pacific. He saw action in the Marshalls and Guam. While here he visited a buddy he met overseas, none other than Mike Jernigan. Lee Ancell is stationed in England.

Those eating Christmas dinner in the Herman Dean home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fisher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson and daughter, Mrs. Anna Harrell, Mr. J. L. Dean, Joe Hennessee and Ula Harbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jernigan, Lottie and Mike, spent Christmas day with Roy Jernigan and family in Las Cruces.

A large crowd attended the dance in the Herman Dean home Friday night.

Cupid was busy in our midst Christmas. Tom Dean and Rozell Kimmons were married in Alamogordo Dec. 23rd.

Lessie Smith and Carrie Lois Munson spent the holidays with home folks. They are attending college at Portales.

Edwina McGuire spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGuire.

Elizabeth Tidwell spent her vacation holidays with home folks.

A large crowd enjoyed a supper and singing in the George Munson home Sunday night.

Several from our community attend the dance at Oregrande Monday night given for the new lyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean

The Penasco Valley News

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 16, No. 46

Hope, N. M. Friday, Jan. 5, 1945

LOCALS

Miss Alta Musgrave made a trip to Roswell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham made a trip to Roswell Tuesday.

Pete Blakeney from the Prude ranch spent New Year's in Hope and vicinity.

Mr. Chester Schwalbe and Mrs. A. A. Smith were Carlsbad visitors last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Bush and children have returned from a trip to Phoenix, Arizona.

Tom Briscoe who is in the service has been home the past week on a furlough.

Mr. G. W. Essex has opened up the Hope Cafe. He is an experienced cook and restaurant man.

John Stevenson has rented an apartment from the Coates Bros. He will work the Henry Coffin farm this coming year.

The Hope Water Users Commissioners will meet next Monday and elect officers and a mayor-domo for 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kinder and two children who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller left this week for a visit with relatives in Texas.

Mrs. A. A. Smith returned to the Lee Glasscock ranch Tuesday after having spent several days visiting friends and relatives here.

The Baptist Church here will begin a revival meeting Jan. 14. Rev. J. F. Field, an evangelist from Penfield, Texas, will deliver the sermons. There will be a singer from Artesia to lead the song service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Chester Schwalbe and Mrs. A. A. Smith went to Roswell Sunday to see Mrs. Lavern Schwalbe who is recovering from an operation. Mrs. Chester Schwalbe who had been in Roswell several days returned home with them.

Mr. Joe Clements has purchased a tractor and other equipment, that was delivered last week. He will soon start farming in earnest on the farm he purchased from Sy Bunting. A woven wire fence with steel posts is being erected.

Among those from Hope who were in Artesia Tuesday were D. W. Carson, J. P. Menefee, Rev. and Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Irving Cox, Walter Coates, J. C. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, and and and Mrs. Ralph Shafer.

An AP dispatch from Leyte, Philippines states that Pfc. Marion West, former cowboy and rodeo star from Weed, New Mex., wrangled himself a captured Japanese horse to become the first mounted military policeman on Leyte. West, on a looted saddle, now gallops past jeeps and other mechanized equipment to untangle traffic jams.

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Under New York Arrangement
Says Russia Will Speed Out
Gains Footsold Secure

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1944 U.S. WAR BONDS



RICKSHAW-RIDING WACS IN INDIA—First WACS who arrived for duty at the Eastern Air Command headquarters were given a tour of Calcutta to familiarize them with the city and facilities available during their recreation hours. Left to right, Pvt. Dorothy Luft, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Pfc. Margaret L. Solum, Long Beach, Cal.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

German Drive Reminder of Last Desperate Fling in World War I; Farmers Harvest Banner Crops

Released by Western Newspaper Union. (EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Attired in civilian clothes, and with some of their number carrying mace-like antitank projectiles, Heinrich Himmler's home guard parades in Berlin.

WESTERN FRONT: History Repeats

To many, the mighty German counter-offensive Field Marshal Von Rundstedt launched against Allied armies on the western front was reminiscent of General Ludendorff's last desperate throw of the dice in 1918 in an effort to improve Germany's position for the negotiation of a peace.

Then, Ludendorff's drive failed; this time, resolute U. S. troops moved in to stem Von Rundstedt's attack, with decisive Allied counter-measures expected to not only blunt the enemy's thrust but also sap the most formidable part of his force and reduce his war potential for next spring.

There was one difference between Ludendorff's suicidal gamble in 1918 and Von Rundstedt's of this war, however, and that lay in Heinrich Himmler's success in holding the German home front together to supply the wehrmacht with men and materials for the big drive. In 1918, on the other hand, Ludendorff was faced with a crumbling home front, once rising to a bawling rage in those months because a tottering government failed to provide sufficient troops and supplies.

As the Germans' desperate drive developed, it followed the pattern of other major Nazi attacks of World War II, with powerful armored spearheads punching through forward defenses and then speeding onward to let the trailing infantry deal with opposing elements surrounded to the rear.

It was thus that the Germans wiped out the Poles; broke France, and marched a third of the way across Russia. This time, however, the enemy faced a stronger, better equipped, more resolute foe, and as his attack developed, U. S. reserves thrown into the battle moved to dam the surge.

In launching the offensive, Von Rundstedt followed the 1940 invasion pathways, pointing spearheads across Belgium and Luxembourg. In choosing this battleground below Aachen, the Nazi field marshal concentrated the bulk of his forces against the First Army, which had thrown the Germans onto the edge of the Rhineland plain.

In the early fighting, the Nazi thrust against Monschau was appreciably contained by the Yanks, but the spearhead farther south probed as deeply as 22 miles to the important road juncture of Stavelot in Belgium. Still another Nazi force pushed across the Belgium border and threw a pincer around St. Vith.

In Luxembourg to the south, the Germans drove through the Ardennes forest beyond Echternach after meeting stiff U. S. resistance.

Once the German attack got underway, the battle turned into a slugging match, with the enemy pouring men into the initial breaches to exploit their breaks, while the Allies moved reserves to the front to check the drive.

Coincident with Von Rundstedt's smash to the north, Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. First Army encountered stiffening Nazi resistance in the Saar, with the enemy following his favored pattern of throwing in short, sharp armored counter-attacks in an attempt to momentarily check the Yanks' push.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Himmler himself had taken over command of German resistance in the Colmar pocket in Alsace, throwing in strong detachments of his motley but fanatical home guard units.

PACIFIC: Put on Heat

All through the scattered Philippine islands, the enemy came under increasing pressure of U. S. land and naval forces as the Americans speeded up their attack on this great archipelago guarding the Japs' vital inner imperial lines.

Latest threat to the enemy was the U. S. landing on Mindoro island, where the Yanks drove forward against negligible opposition to establish air bases from which land-based bombers could join carrier planes in hammering the main island of Luzon to the north, nerve-center for the whole Jap defense in the Philippines. Even as the doughboys plodded forward, carrier planes ripped at enemy shipping feeding island garrisons from the main staging point.

On Leyte, General MacArthur's triple-pronged offensive continued to squeeze the Japanese into an ever narrower corner on the island.

STATE DEPARTMENT: O. K. New Setup

Amid fierce debate, in which charges were leveled that the recent reorganization of the state department put the House of Morgan in an influential position in the shaping of U. S. foreign policy, the senate confirmed President Roosevelt's appointments of William L. Clayton and Nelson Rockefeller as assistants to Secretary of State Stettinius.

With ardent New Dealers Pepper (Fla.) and Guffey (Pa.) leading the attack, it was charged that the new setup in the state department following Secretary Hull's resignation might indicate a reversal in a liber-



Secretary Stettinius (left) with William L. Clayton.

al U. S. foreign policy, to which Senator Connally (Texas) replied that President Roosevelt would chart the country's course regardless of the reorganization.

As the storm over the state department reorganization first mounted then subsided under presidential pressure, Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen that the Atlantic Charter was not a formal document signed by this country and Britain, but merely a statement of principles to guide the Allies' war aims.

CROPS: Banner Year

Surmounting weather and manpower problems, American farmers again answered the nation's call for high level production with a near record output of crops, 24 per cent above the 1923-'32 pre-drought average, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Pointing to near record acreage, the USDA said: "... Farmers planted only when they could and they kept on planting past the normal season as long as there seemed half a chance of success. . . ."

Production of grains, fruits, nuts and commercial vegetables were all above last year, with all-time top harvests of corn at 3,228,361,000 bushels and of wheat at 1,078,647,000 bushels. Output of dry beans and peas, oil seeds, tobacco and hay and forage crops has been seldom exceeded. Cotton was about average.

Washington Digest

Liberal Ground Swell Sweeping Over Europe



Underground Coalesces Democratic Groups in Fight for Popular Government; Look to 'Big Three.'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

As the New Year approaches, Washington is preparing to experience the results of two titanic struggles which will chart the course followed by this nation and the world in the decades ahead.

One contest will be witnessed on the floors of congress. The other in some unnamed spot where President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and perhaps General De Gaulle will sit down and try to agree on details of the framework of an international organization for the maintenance of peace.

The election was supposed to have settled the old issue of "isolationism versus internationalism" but those terms were far too indefinite to delimit any lasting decisions and since November our allies have been strewing land-mines of doubt along the way, causing many cases of non-interventionist jitters in congress.

There will be debate in the senate flavored with remarks, the tenor of those which criticized the British course in Greece.

As to the battle behind closed doors, you can imagine that the American viewpoint will need all the support the President can rally behind it, to overcome the tendency of Messrs. Churchill, Stalin and De Gaulle to fall into all the old bad habits of their happy power politics days.

In order to understand the differences which have already arisen between those who support British armed intervention in Greece and those who support the state department's action in protesting against it, it is necessary to take a look behind the scenes and see what these forces are which are bound to shape the new governments of Europe as they are re-born after the period of democratic hibernation during Nazi-Fascist occupation or control.

U. S. Favors Self Rule

In the first place, there is a powerful, liberal-oriented ground swell to be discerned everywhere if we look for it. It is the belief that, eventually, this force will dominate, which has prompted the American "hands-off" policy. Uncle Sam merely says: "Let the people of the various countries choose the form of government they want. Those who want democracy enough will get it if there is no outside interference."

That is one thing to bear in mind. Another is that this ground swell, as I call it, is the result of many different factors — not merely hunger and discontent or faith and enlightenment; not only inspiration or desperation, but aspiration as well, aspiration toward the natural historical and evolutionary goals of progress which are a part of man's eternal struggle for liberty.

The reaction against Nazi tyranny and the successful resistance to German control in the form of the underground, generated certain forces toward freedom and independence. The underground made its own laws, gave opportunity for the coalescence and strengthening of all democratic movements. It was natural when the Germans were driven out that these forces refused to bow to representatives of any regime, no matter how beneficent, if it had about it even the slightest odor of sanctified feudalism.

It is necessary to get this premise firmly fixed in our minds or else fall into the error of writing off every revolutionary movement as "communist," including some certainly no whit less virtuous than our own in 1776.

It is well to study the France of today in this connection, and interesting to note the comment which appeared in the French press at the time of the first revolts in Belgium and later in Greece where Allied support was given the government in power. The "Franc-Tireur," whose name indicates the "underground" flavor of its opinion, explains why, so far, France has had no such internal trouble.

"It has been our great good fortune," it says, "to have a man to protect our honor and prepare the

liberation, who had such character and personality that he is universally accepted, acclaimed and followed by the entire nation as our leading member of the resistance."

The last seven words are the important ones — "as our leading member of the resistance." In other words, De Gaulle was able to lead his fellow countrymen into liberation without chaos because he had the approval of the most active and most militantly democratic elements of the underground.

New Spirit In Greece

Papandreou, premier of Greece during the revolt, with all his virtues, was no De Gaulle in that respect.

I was reliably informed that Papandreou had expressed firm anti-monarchic sentiments, that he is, as he says, a democrat and a socialist, that he had a clean record through the occupation. But—and what a "but" there is, judged by such standards as I imagine "Franc-Tireur" would hold up — Papandreou was selected by the King with British consent. The motives back of his election may have been honest enough and practical enough from the standpoint of the old order. Here was a man with a good record who, it would seem, could reconcile the royalists and the leftists. But that formula itself violates the very principles of the new order, and when the left-wingers began to feel that the cabinet was monarchist and British-made, they withdrew and their followers refused to give up their weapons.

All armed groups in Greece not absorbed officially by the army were ordered to turn in their arms. The police, of course, did not turn in their arms and they were the same police who had helped the pre-war Metaxas dictatorship, and later the Germans, "keep order." The "sacred battalion," a group composed chiefly of former Greek officers who fought bravely beside the Allies at Ithaca during the African campaign (and were charged with containing a strong monarchist element) was not disbanded but became a part of the army.

Translate the above into terms of the French attitude and see how impossible acceptance of a Greek government such as that could be to groups thinking as the French resistance groups think.

There is every reason to believe that the leftist movement in Greece and elsewhere in Europe, even where the majority of their leaders may be led by communists (as was not the case in Greece) is actually at heart a drive against tyranny and toward democracy.

Here again it might be wise to examine some of the opinion expressed by Frenchmen now backing the De Gaulle provisional government which is a product of the forces similar to those operating in other liberated countries.

The leading editorial in the December issue of "Free France," that attractive and informative magazine published in New York by the French provisional government, gives the reasons for the change of attitude toward the French communists as follows:

1. The French communist party joined the resistance movement and later gave its allegiance to De Gaulle's national committee.
 2. The comintern was dissolved.
 3. The communists rendered invaluable aid to the resistance movement.
 4. The striking collaboration of all French patriots in the underground struggle removed many prejudices, including the suspicion of "communists sans patrie" (a political group with loyalty to no fatherland).
- The editors of Free France cautiously state that it is too early to answer the important question: Have the French communists accepted democracy as it is understood by the western democracies? Nevertheless, they note for the record that so far "the communists helped to draw up the National Resistance council program of March, 1944, tacitly accepting the democratic principle" and "the abolition of private property is not listed among the immediate demands of the communist party."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

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WNU Features.

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WNU-M 53-44

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Ameri Whic Thi

By ELMO

Released by WNU THIS is a 1944 summer Red army w the future m the turning p is the little-k contribution o American wor of that drive, played in mal the determin had stopped at the gates of ingrad, to push the plains of the mud of P German bord

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This story begi ago. The "clou President Roosev the beginning o which our ene were rolling fron tion lines. Lend these planes, es planes, available Russians. But trail" from the f to the Eastern fi the Bell Aircraft Falls, N. Y., acr sissippi Valley, of the West, the of the wilds of Cana steppes of Sibe; mountains to Mo Eastern fighting

How to get th the Russian for deliver them in Russian offensiv question. To fly t to be the logical with their limited long overwater fl route was neede been foreseen lor "trail" previou already been esta Transport comma sion and its Alas

The War depart l priority to the m ican planes to th and the problem there was assigne rying division, cor Gen. Bob E. Now and its groups. A planes of many ty; the fighting front men pilots, both A sian. But this sto the fighter planes Air Force Service

The ferrying di rying group, bas Mich., was assign ferrying the dead from the Bell fa Falis to Great Fa the Seventh Ferr over for the deli sians at Fairbanks



Barbara Donahue, officer of the WASP Third Ferrying Co Romulus field, Mic one of the nine which she delivered long trail" from Ni Y., to Great Falls,

American Women Pilots Helped Deliver Planes Which Enabled Red Armies to Launch Offensive That May Have Been Turning Point of the War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THIS is a story of the great 1944 summer offensive of the Red army which historians of the future may write down as the turning point of the war. It is the little-known story of the contribution of a small group of American women to the success of that drive, of the part they played in making it possible for the determined Russians, who had stopped the Nazi hordes at the gates of Moscow and Stalingrad, to push them back across the plains of White Russia and the mud of Poland to the very German border itself.

It is the story of the civilian women ferrying pilots of the Air Transport Command's ferrying division, a skilled, determined and courageous little group from among the members of the Women's Air Force Service pilots, popularly known as WASPs.

This story begins just about a year ago. The "clouds of planes" which President Roosevelt had promised at the beginning of the war (and at which our enemies had scoffed) were rolling from American production lines. Lend-Lease was making these planes, especially the fighter planes, available to our allies, the Russians. But it's a "long, long trail" from the factories of America to the Eastern front—it winds from the Bell Aircraft factory in Niagara Falls, N. Y., across the fertile Mississippi Valley, the Great Plains of the West, the Rocky mountains, the wilds of Canada and Alaska, the steppes of Siberia and the Ural mountains to Moscow, and then the Eastern fighting front.

How to get these fighter planes to the Russian front—and especially to deliver them in time for the great Russian offensive—that was the question. To fly them there seemed to be the logical way, but fighters, with their limited range, must avoid long overwater flights. An overland route was needed. That need had already been foreseen long before and the "trail," previously mentioned, had already been established by the Air Transport command's ferrying division and its Alaskan division.

The War department accorded No. 1 priority to the movement of American planes to the Russian armies and the problem of getting them there was assigned to the ATC ferrying division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Bob E. Nowland, to its pilots and its groups. As a matter of fact, planes of many types were moved to the fighting fronts, taken there by men pilots, both American and Russian. But this story deals only with the fighter planes and the Women's Air Force Service pilots.

The ferrying division's third ferrying group, based at Romulus, Mich., was assigned the mission of ferrying the deadly, fast Airacobra from the Bell factory in Niagara Falls to Great Falls, Mont., where the Seventh Ferrying group took over for the delivery to the Russians at Fairbanks and at Nome.



Barbara Donahue, commanding officer of the WASP squadron of the Third Ferrying Group, based at Romulus field, Mich., poses beside one of the nine Bell Airacobras which she delivered over the "long, long trail" from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Great Falls, Mont.



BRIG. GEN. BOB E. NOWLAND

Then, it became a question of manpower, of availability of pilots to keep pace with the output of the production lines. To meet this emergency, the ferrying division decided to utilize the services of its qualified and trained civilian women ferrying pilots on the domestic section of the "long, long trail."

Each male pilot released from the 1,800-mile trip from Niagara Falls to Great Falls simply meant one more male pilot for the long, dangerous hop from Great Falls to Nome. These women hadn't been flying fighter planes . . . light ships had been their assignments in the past . . . but they had long experience, hours in the air and, with a short period of transition training, they were ready for the task.

It wasn't a glamorous one. The ferry pilot of the Army's Air Transport Command is a hard-working individual who lives out of his B-4 bag, spends long stretches of time away from his home base, flies long hours and encounters little of the glamour, the heroics and the recognition that come to the combat pilot.

These Women's Air Force Service pilots were going to share that lot with the men. So their story can't be one of glamour either. It's merely the record of a job well done. By comparison with the number of male pilots engaged in the operation, the WASPs were a small group. But by comparison, the job they did equaled the performance of their male partners.

They delivered from Niagara to Great Falls sufficient planes to completely arm a half dozen Russian squadrons, and they did such a workmanlike job that their loss ratio compares favorably with that of the men. In fact, only three Airacobras leaving Niagara with a WASP at the controls failed to reach Great Falls.

The normal flying time from Niagara to Great Falls is approximately nine hours, but the lapsed time on the average delivery probably is three times that great, considering that the ferrying division demands almost perfect weather conditions for the operation of fighter aircraft, and that winter through Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana and in the Great Lakes region of the Middle West often is far below the minimum required.

And when a delivery is completed from Niagara Falls to Great Falls, the pilot must return to the Third Ferrying Group, a 14-hour ride on the special crewliners provided by the military air transport section of the ferrying division for just that purpose.

Yet, despite the ruggedness of the trip, WASPs of the Third Ferrying group delivered Russia-bound fighters from Niagara to Great Falls in a single day, delivered three planes in ten days, which is a feat to equal the best performances of their male coworkers.

Barbara Donahue, commanding officer of the Third Ferrying group, WASP detachment at Romulus, paced the delivery of Russia-bound fighters for her detachment, with nine to her credit, while WASP Mary C. Johnson of the Third group ranked second in the list of individual achievement with seven as her score.

WASP Ellen Gray is one of the few pilots who can boast of a one-day delivery from Niagara to Great Falls, a flight accomplished in eight hours and 18 minutes of actual time in the air, and an elapsed time of approximately 11 hours. Consider that five hours in the air is considered a day's work by the average fighter pilot and that the usual de-

livery from Niagara to Great Falls is considered a two or three-day job, and you'll realize that Miss Grey . . . to say the least . . . was working "overtime." Three of the seven deliveries credited to WASP Mary C. Johnson were made over a 12-day period—a record of which any pilot, man or woman, may well be proud when one considers the sheer physical exertion involved.

But while WASP Grey's feat of making a one-day delivery and WASP Johnson's feat of three deliveries in 12 days are outstanding examples of WASP performance, they are not really unusual. The records of the Third Ferrying group WASP detachment show that all of these women pilots are hard-working and conscientious. There's Betty Archibald and Pat Dickerson with records of two deliveries in eight days. There are Grace Burge and Virginia Claire with two deliveries each in 10 days. And the chances are that it was weather which kept some of these girls from equaling the record of WASP Johnson.

When the movement started, these women ferry pilots were not trusted as fly-alones on the "long, long trail." They were assigned as wingmen to experienced male pilots familiar with the route. But as they gained experience through hard work they were graduated to the fly alone class, and now they take their turns flying alone, still rushing planes to the Russians.

But the "long, long trail" is not the only place in which the civilian women pilots of the Air Transport Command's ferrying division have proved their worth in the two years since Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love formed the first women's ferrying



Mrs. Lenore Louise McElroy, operations officer of the WASP squadron of the Third Ferrying Group at Romulus field, Mich. WASP McElroy recently made aviation history when she delivered a big Consolidated "Catalina" flying boat (designated by the Navy as PBVs and by the Army as OA-10s) at one of the aviation fields in this country. It was the first time one of these big ships has ever been flown by a woman pilot. Since then she has flown more than 80 hours in this type of ship, adding the time to her already impressive total of more than 3,000 pilot hours.

squadron at the 2nd Ferrying Group base, Wilmington, Del., on September 10, 1942.

Since that date women pilots assigned to the Ferrying Division have flown more than 7,500,000 miles ferrying planes from factories to destinations within the United States. Originally assigned only to light liaison and training type planes, they now are qualified to fly 63 different types of ships, ranging from heavy four-engine bombers down.

Of their number, 16 per cent are qualified to fly class four planes such as the Billy Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers, and 98 per cent have made deliveries in class three planes such as twin-engine transports. But, in the ferrying division, emphasis is placed on the ferrying of lighter type planes and fighter planes, and it is significant to note that 63 per cent of the women pilots in this division are now qualified fighter pilots, making regular deliveries of Airacobras, Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Warhawks.

Of even greater significance is the fact that 100 per cent of these pilots hold army instrument ratings and are qualified to make cross country flights under weather conditions which require the use of instru-

May Be Able to Regrow Limbs

Doctor Says Idea Belongs in Realm of Scientific Possibilities.

CHICAGO.—"Regrowth or regeneration of human limbs that have been amputated 'belongs to the realm of scientific possibilities' of the future," Dr. Oscar E. Schotte of Amherst college, declared in an address.

"Modern experimental embryology and the study of regeneration have both shown that there is no such thing as an organism which has reached a state of rest, as long as there is still life in it," said Dr. Schotte.

"Tissue culture experiments, for instance, have taught us the new concept that our tissues have what it takes to live forever; that, in other words, they are potentially immortal," he pointed out.

"Many years of research will have to be spent until we reach a full understanding concerning the intimate mechanism of normal regeneration as it occurs in salamanders, for instance."

Hope For Future

Dr. Schotte said he is a member of a group of those men "who have an unswerving faith in the future of these investigations and who, for years, have always claimed that regeneration of limbs in mammals, and therefore in man, belongs to the realm of scientific possibilities."

The experience gained from loss of limb in wars and in accidents has given, from time immemorial, a tragic confirmation to the notion of the stability of the adult and of the irreversibility of development processes in general, according to Dr. Schotte.

Concerning the new, or common water salamander, he said:

"If we amputate the leg of a salamander which has essentially the same structures as are exhibited by our own arms and legs, we demand that adult tissues of an animal be made to multiply and to undergo a new series of processes very similar to the ones we know from embryology. Yet, this problem is successfully solved by the animal.

"This proves, does it not, that the cells of an adult organism are endowed with an unsuspected wealth of properties, the discovery and full exploitation of which is still to be made?"

Tissues Regenerated

Dr. Schotte mentioned that lizards regenerate their tails but not their legs, birds regenerate their feathers, and mammals their hair, nails, hooves and claws.

Because we know from human experience that the loss of a leg, arm or a finger is irreparable, Dr. Schotte declared, it has been said that mammals, including man, do not possess the faculty to regenerate. But this is not correct, he asserted.

"We do regenerate our tissues and quite effectively so," he pointed out. "Wound healing is, in the scientific sense, a process of regeneration, and we all know how extensive the repair of parts of organs in muscles and particularly in bones can be. Still, while injured muscle regenerates a little, and while a fractured or cut bone must often be prevented by the surgeon from regenerating too well, we do not regenerate complex organs such as an arm."

Marseille Pouring Tons Of Supplies Into France

MARSEILLE.—One of the major victories of the war has been won at this port where, despite destruction by the Germans, thousands of tons of supplies are now pouring through to the western front.

In a little more than 10 weeks after the capture of this port with its 22½ miles of quays, huge convoys of ships were moving in and out of the repaired berths, carrying men and large quantities of supplies. As many as 100 ships have been in the harbor at one time.

Marseille is definitely one of the big three of the Allied supply circle, along with Cherbourg and Antwerp. It already tops Naples, whose peak was 16,000 tons of supplies daily, according to Col. Hunter Carlson of Santa Fe, N. M., port commander.

3,000,000 Child Workers Found in U. S. Industry

NEW YORK.—A reversal of the prewar trend away from child labor was reported by the national child labor committee which said "the flood of young children coming into industry has been impossible to check because of existing weaknesses in state laws." The reversal began with the war, the committee said, and "has reduced high school enrollment by 1,000,000 students, turning it back to the 1934 level, and raised the number of employed 14 to 17-year-olds to 3,000,000."



Yamashita and the Snore Threat

"General Yamashita, new commander-in-chief of the Japs against General MacArthur, often closes his eyes and snores, even in the midst of important business. This gives the impression that he is not alert and fools people."—Japanese radio.)

This introduces another new weapon into the global war. A snorer can be quite a threat, and Yamashita is no ordinary, low gauge, one-tube snorer. He gets volume and power, not to mention distance.

It may herald the launching of an all-out Japanese snore attack.

The Yamashita "horror weapon" may be the robot-grunt or even the jet-propelled snore. We may have to combat a nasal blitz any moment, now!

America does not include snoring among its major weapons. It is not a nation of top snorers. It has never gone in for snoring as an instrument of aggression, nor even of defense.

But that may be because it has never been challenged in this respect by any world conquering snorers.

Washington seems undisturbed. Secretary Stimson expressed the opinion that while we are not much as a snoring nation today, we led the world at it between 1919 and 1941. "And that was unintentional snoring," he said. "Once we set our minds to snoring aggressively, the results will be amazing."

General Marshall spoke with similar confidence. "Let Yamashita bring on his Burping battalions, his grunting Grenadiers," he said calmly. "I understand Yamashita snores from the toes up, the effect being heightened by a bad case of hallitosis. But we will take him on, grunt for grunt."

General MacArthur was equally passive. "I will spot the general two deep inhalations and make him cry for help. We can lick him at anything, including any noises he cares to make," he declared.

"He is very deceptive," warned MacArthur. "He can snore while awake."

"That makes him an ideal foe," was the reply.

"He sometimes does his deepest planning between grunts," we pointed out.

"We will keep him grunting," smiled MacArthur. "Is he a straight-front snorer or a side-wheeler? Anyhow we will look for an all-around snorer. Do you know if he snores with his mouth open?"

"Our scouts so report," we said. "That kind are a dime a dozen, even when made in Japan," said MacArthur. "It is the man who snores with his mouth closed who is really dangerous."

MacArthur went on to say that, anyhow, America had been experimenting with a new snore of greater range and velocity, a snore that would go anywhere.

"We fear no enemy snorers," he added. "Kaiser Bill was a better than fair hostile snorer and look at his finish! Hindenburg was tops."

General Eisenhower admitted one fear from the snore technique. "If Hitler, Goering, Himmler and Goebbels should all snore at once, that would be a disturbance!" he admitted.

Justice on the Home Front

"Coincident with the distribution to all private lending institutions of new regulations covering housing loans for war veterans, the Federal Housing administration today urged the setting up of full safeguards against veterans being victimized through the purchase of jerrybuilt houses."—News item.

One of our yens is to see a tough, seasoned veteran return from the wars, get one of those modern houses with walls that wobble in the breeze, and chase the realtor across country with a bayonet. Getting, of course, his money back.

Portrait of a Self-Confident Man

(Our Fuehrer stands like a rock amid the surging tide, holding fast to his conviction Germany will win this war.)—Herr Goebbels).

There stands Adolf
Like a rock
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PILLS

DUDE WOMAN

By PETER B. KYNE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Mary Sutherland is lured to Arizona by the ads of the Wagon Wheel dude ranch, operated by Ma and Pa Burdan. She is met at the station by Len Henley, whose father, Ham, has purchased the Burdan notes from the bank and feels that the ranch is now his. Len rides Mad Hatter at the rodeo to a finish. Mary, who has won three thousand dollars on him, now buys the Burdan equity in Wagon Wheel, outbidding Ham, who disapproves Len's match with Mary. Learning that Mary does not have the money to pay for the notes, Ham threatens foreclosure. Mary rebuffs Ma and Pa Burdan and drives to the ranch. Sheriff Wade calls on Mary at Wagon Wheel.

CHAPTER XIII

She saw his car stop on top of the hill and she knew he was looking back at the Wagon Wheel. Forthwith she felt the exultation of victory. She soliloquized: "Take a good look at it now, Don Hamilton. When you see it again you'll have another heart-ache—provided you recognize it!"

The following morning she set forth alone and afoot to investigate the scene of next fall's duck shooting. She followed the easy footing along the dry sandy bed of the Santa Maria until she came to the bend and stood gazing out over the low ground which still contained some water from the last freshet. With pleasure she saw a raft of perhaps two dozen pin-tail ducks out in the middle of it; a slight breeze was drifting them slowly toward the river, so Mary went in behind a clump of mesquite to hide, hoping, by patient waiting, to come home with a brace of them.

Suddenly she heard the thud of hooves coming up the wash; around the bend came a calf Mary judged might be six months old and she saw that it was exerting all its speed. Behind it came a man on a dun-colored horse, his riata swinging. About twenty yards from the girl's point of concealment he made his cast and the loop settled over the calf's neck, the man tied hard and fast to the pommel of his saddle, the horse slid on his haunches to a halt and the calf, arrested suddenly, swung around and fell heavily on its side.

With amazing speed the rider left the saddle, ran to the calf and, with a short piece of rope, hog-tied it after a brisk battle. He then gathered some dry driftwood and kindled a fire; from his saddle he took a branding iron and thrust it in the flames, while Mary watched interestedly, her interest considerably kindled now by the sight of a cow trotting up the wash and mournfully bellowing. Apparently the calf was hers, for she came up and smelled it and lowered her head threateningly at the man, but retreated when he kicked her on the nose.

But Mary had noticed something. The cow wore the Wagon Wheel brand on her rump, so, of course, the calf was Mary's property also!

She watched the man remove his branding iron from the flames and test its heat on an old dry white sycamore log; it was not quite hot enough so he put it back in the fire, but not before Mary had seen that the brand on the log showed a W with wings. Later she would have called it Flying W. While she was pondering this incongruity the man branded the calf, cooled the iron in a vagrant pool, walked to his horse and tied the iron back on the saddle. And at that moment Mary decided to emerge from her mesquite bower and ask the stranger a few questions.

She was in the clear when she stepped on a dry twig that snapped. Instantly the man turned and she saw his hand go swiftly in under the left breast of his leather wind-break and come back claspng a large pistol. Without an instant's hesitation he swung, raised the weapon and fired at her.

She felt a terrific blow on her right thigh, and her leg buckled under her. She fell prone on her elbows in the sand, her shotgun out-thrust from her, and as she fell another bullet lifted her hat off; a couple of seconds later a third bullet threw sand in her face, stinging her keenly and she thought: "This man is shooting at my head! He is trying to murder me. I must defend myself."

She rolled on her left side, rose a little on her left elbow, slid the safety catch forward, raised the gun and fired, all within the space of two seconds. The man's upraised arm dropped and he sat down abruptly and cried out. The girl watched him until she saw his right hand come up waveringly for a fourth shot—and then she gave him the other barrel and he went over backward, twitched twice, straightened his legs and was still.

The man's horse had bounded to one side when his rider fired his first shot, thus escaping Mary's blasts of number-six shot. She noticed the horse still was holding the calf, however, and she thought: "I must ride that horse home before I bleed to death." Forthwith she dropped her shotgun and commenced crawling toward him; she reached the taut riata and dragged herself along it to the horse's side, soothing him with words of reassurance as she came. Slowly she lifted herself up, stood on her sound leg and clung to the pommel. She stroked the horse's neck a minute and then commanded him to "come in" as she had heard ropers do at the rodeo. The well-trained animal at once walked forward a few steps to ease the strain on the riata, and Mary cast it loose from the pommel. Using the horse as a crutch she edged him over to a large boulder in the dry river bed, got her sound leg up on this boulder and threw her body across the saddle; with her right hand she lifted her numb leg over and sat erect; her left foot found the stirrup and she started for the ranch headquarters at a walk.

Pedro was sitting on the veranda of his cottage playing with his twins and saw her ride up from the river, so he knew something unusual had happened and ran to meet her. "I've



About twenty yards from the girl's point of concealment he made his cast.

been shot by a cattle thief, Pedro," she told him and rode around to the back of the dude house and paused before the outside door to her room. "Lift me off, Pedro, please, and carry me in to my room."

Margaret Maxwell, dropping in for a visit to Len Henley in the hospital at Phoenix, found his father there chatting with him, for Len was improving rapidly and could sit up in bed now. Hard on Margaret's heels came his nurse carrying a telephone which she proceeded to plug in to the room telephone outlet. "The operator downstairs telephoned up to the desk on this floor that somebody is calling you from Prescott, Mr. Henley," she announced, and wiggled the receiver. "All right. Put that Prescott party on the line, Mabel," and she handed Len the telephone and left the room.

"Don Leonardo?" a weak voice asked. "This is Mary."

"Mary! What are you doing in Prescott? I thought you had gone back to New York."

Thereafter he listened without once interrupting her. Presently he said, "I'll tell her. I'm terribly sorry but glad it's no worse. Keep your chin up. Goodby."

He hung up and gazed rather wildly at his father and Margaret. "Why wasn't I told," he demanded, "that Mary Sutherland had bought the Wagon Wheel ranch?"

"I have a sound alibi," Margaret protested. "Mary asked me not to tell you."

"Pappy?"

"I knew she'd bought it," Ham Henley confessed. "That's why I couldn't go through with my plan to buy it for you. She beat me to the bargain, and after you told me you'd lost interest in ownin' it, I didn't

see no reason to discuss it further. What does she want now, telephoning in you?" he demanded suspiciously. "I thought you two had broke up."

"We're still on speaking terms, for goodness sakes. She telephoned me because she's in trouble and she didn't want the people standing around to know what the trouble is. They don't speak Spanish and she had to confide in somebody that did. So, quite properly, she telephoned me—in Spanish. She's in the hospital at Prescott with a hole from a forty-five slug through her right thigh, put there by Breezy Wade. She shot it out with Breezy this morning and killed him with bird shot. Tore his jugular vein out, I take it. She's met his father and likes him; he was down to the Wagon Wheel and lunched there the other day and she's broken-hearted because she's brought woe upon him. She says Hank Wade's sweet and she's half crazy because she's killed a man!"

"Three cheers," said his father complacently. "She killed a skunk!"

"She wants you to come up to her, Margaret," Len went on. "She's all alone and frightened."

"I'm practically there now," said Margaret Maxwell—and went. Father and son looked at each other and Len said bitterly: "And a swell job you did, selling yourself out of a hell-cracking daughter-in-law, not to mention the possibility of grandsons that certainly would have been tough enough to suit you."

"You sold her short yourself," his sire defended. "All I did was give you a piece o' fatherly advice. I didn't say you shouldn't marry her. I got more sense than to do that. Seems to me I just sort o' advised you to go slow."

"You did. You started me thinking and I went so slow I stopped."

"Well," his father declared judicially, "just because she buys the Wagon Wheel, shoots it out with a rustler and gets winged, don't look to me like a solid reason for changin' my opinion that marriage of a man o' your world to a girl o' her world would be a mistake."

"Might be a mistake," his son corrected.

"Oh, well, if you're goin' to split hairs, son, marry her as soon as you can hobble to the altar and find out for sure. I said my say once and it looks like I'm never goin' to be able to live it down. The girl hates me for it and I'm not goin' to risk havin' you cool on me again. I'm through. If you marry her, Len, I'll be the best father-in-law that was ever jumped up out of the cactus and it time proves me a sound prophet you'll never hear me mutterin' 'I told you so.'"

"Well, what are you going to do now?"

"I'm goin' to telegraph her a dozen roses and my cheers."

"She's in the orchid class, pappy."

"All right then, a dozen orchids. What'll I send for you?"

"One small spray of forget-me-nots."

"I'll hustle right along and 'tend to it," his father declared, anxious to find an excuse to escape.

When Margaret walked into the hospital, she put her arms around Mary.

Her nurse came in with a cablegram which Sheriff Wade had just brought up, it having been sent in his care. Mary excused herself to Margaret and read it:

"Hope disgrace you have visited upon family makes you quite happy stop sell that cattle ranch or give it away and return to New York immediately with Joe Blanding who is flying out in his own plane with nurse at my request to get you stop would not have known about this if he had not telephoned after reading story in evening edition New York paper stop I am ashamed of you and you have broken my heart."

"A dismal chirp from my mother in London," Mary announced with a quaver in her voice, despite her valiant effort to appear undisturbed. "It seems I made the front page in a national story and now, back home, I'll always be known as the girl with one notch on her gun. Margaret, how do you suppose this news leaked out? We thought, with the sheriff's co-operation, we had it hermetically sealed."

"I'm terribly sorry, darling, but this morning's Prescott Register carries an eight-column head and a story with all the disgusting details," Margaret drew a tightly folded copy of the Register from her large handbag and handed it to Mary, who read it and promptly commenced to weep broken-heartedly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

NO MATTER how grown-up we look or are, we all remain kids at heart. Deep down the child in people remains alive, even though on the outside they grow old and gray. That's the reason folks never lose their taste for fairy tales.

In wartime we particularly want to believe goodness always triumphs, that Prince Charming invariably slays the ogre and rescues the Princess Beautiful.

The fairy tale in films has never been more popular than it is to-



Evelyn Keyes

day. Columbia is basing its most pretentious production of the year on "A Thousand and One Nights," a technical color fantasy of old Bagdad. They've taken the

Aladdin and his lamp story and are giving it a sophisticated twist, with Cornel Wilde playing Aladdin as a crooner, the Frankie Boy of an earlier age, Evelyn Keyes as a jive-mad jinniyeh.

Fantasy de Luxe

Director Alfred E. Green assures me that the picture will have all the fairy tale fixings—magic carpets, giants, a subterranean river with crocodiles which change into lotus flowers just in the nick o' time, harem beauties by the dozen, and an under-water ballet that promises to make the old Annette Kellermann subsea movies made during the first World War look like flotsam and jetsam.

Even before World War I, fairy tales were popular on the screen. As early as the turn of the century Georges Melies, in France, discovered that movies could show magic in a way the stage never could manage.

It wasn't long before America showed feature length fairy tales and fantasies. One of the earliest was Mary Pickford in "Cinderella." Owen Moore, Mary's husband at the time, played the prince, and while the "transformation" scenes were crude beside those in "A Thousand and One Nights," they made people gasp when the pumpkin became a coach and Mary's rags turned into royal glad rags before their eyes.

Lavish in Old Days, Too

It was Annette Kellermann, one-time champion swimmer, who made the biggest splash of that period in an elaborate fantasy called "Neptune's Daughter" and another, "A Daughter of the Gods." Annette brought the one-piece bathing suit to fame, and gals have never discarded it since. These films were made on location in the Bahamas and Cuba under Herbert Brenon.

William Fox starred the Fox Kiddies in elaborate versions of fairy tales, with youngsters playing both junior and adult parts. Remember blonde Virginia Lee Corbin and Frances Carpenter in "Babes in the Wood" and "Jack and the Beanstalk"? Those movies cost fortunes.

Doug Fairbanks knew the dream of youth better than any one else. In "Robin Hood," "The Thief of Bagdad," and "The Black Pirate," he gave us some of the best fairy tales the screen has had.

Walt Disney, bless him, really brought the fairy tale to full flower with his magic brush. "Snow White," which is now revived, is a lovely thing for kids of all ages. And now, thanks to a special campaign on my part, it will be revived each Christmas.

Try, Try Again

"Alice in Wonderland" came along, too, just at the time the screen was learning to talk. Paramount made the mistake of covering such famous faces as those of Gary Cooper and W. C. Fields with masks.

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was given a spectacular production by the late Max Reinhardt.

Judy Garland played Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," based on the Baum books, and you certainly haven't forgotten her singing "Over the Rainbow."

Yes, there's no end to fairy tales, and we're all happier because of them. It's good to be able to adopt the faith and eyes of a child on occasion and sail through a thousand and one nights of romance and adventure on a magic carpet.

Villager's Interest Was Not of an Earthly Sort

The stranger visiting the little town was staying at the local hotel. Feeling a bit lonesome, he sought to strike up a conversation with the hotel keeper, a woman.

"The villagers hereabout seem to be very friendly," he said.

"Oh, you don't know them yet," the woman replied.

"Come, come now," protested the lodger, "they're not too bad. Why just this morning the chap with the little workshop down the street apiece asked about you. He said that you'd been ailing a bit lately. He seemed quite interested. Is he a relative?"

"No!" replied the lady sharply, "he's the village undertaker!"

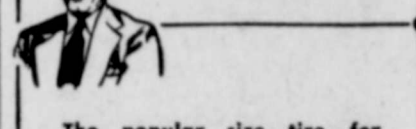
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Nostrils clogged, membranes swollen? Quick, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Snuff well back. Speedily starts 4 vital actions: Helps 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. Jars, tubes 30¢.



MENTHOLATUM

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The popular size tire for bombers is the 56-inch, the making of which takes as much time as the building of seven large truck tires. And an active bomber may need an entire new set of tires each month.

Statisticians have developed the fact that the rubber used by the U. S. in the war up to date averages about 145 pounds per man in uniform. In World War I rubber consumption represented about 32 pounds per man.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

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Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

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The Latest Sunday School Teacher—Jasper, who defeated the Philistines? Jasper—I don't know, I haven't been reading the war news.

"Don't open your mouth so wide," said the dentist. "I am not going to climb in there to work."

So That's It Nip—Can I borrow your sports coat? Tuck—Why all the formality of asking. Nip—I couldn't find it.

Columbus Tall, Dignified, Redheaded, Says Prof.

Christopher Columbus was a redhead until middle age, but his hair had turned white by the time he made his voyage to America in 1492. That's the opinion of Professor Daniel Sargeant of Haverford university, after exhaustive research into the life of the noted explorer.



By VIRGINIA VALE

IT'S the real Deanna Durbin whom you'll see in "Can't Help Singing"; the picture's in technicolor, so Deanna's hair is golden, not the darker shade created for her black and white films.



DEANNA DURBIN

many other hits, and the lyrics are by E. Y. Harburg, who turned out the verses for the songs in "Bloomer Girl," New York's newest musical hit.

During the first eight weeks of "To Have and Have Not," at a New York theater, 350,000 persons paid to see the Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall opus.

Johnny Coy and Miriam Franklin rehearsed for three and a half months for the dance they do in "Duffy's Tavern"—two weeks longer than it took Fred Astaire and Marjorie Reynolds to prepare their routines for "Holiday Inn."

John Cromwell has a reputation as a director who brings out hidden talent and develops stars; he's the man who made Bette Davis a star in "Of Human Bondage."

Wally Cassell, playing a light-hearted G.I. whom the girls go for in "G.I. Joe," the Ernie Pyle picture, owes his screen career to Mickey Rooney.

If you attend a broadcast of "Mr. District Attorney" you see Ethel Browning totting a box about three inches high; she stands on it whenever it's time for her to say her lines.

"Brother Al" Stelfer, former Mutual Broadcasting System sports announcer and honorably discharged lieutenant commander of the navy, has the latest Cinderella story to tell.

Larry Stevens, the 21-year-old lad who replaced Dennis Day as singer on the Jack Benny program, is extra pleased about that contract because now he can marry his high school sweetheart, Barbara Williams, sweetheart contract player.

You'd think Dick Haymes would be content, what with his "Everything for the Boys" air show over NBC and his starring role opposite Betty Grable in 20th Century-Fox's "Diamond Horseshoe." But now he's studying short-story writing!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 7

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THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:13-23. GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest.—Genesis 28:15.

Matthew is the Gospel of the King and His kingdom. It stresses the fulfillment of prophecy in the coming of Christ, the King. After His rejection, it tells us of the Church, "the kingdom in mystery," and of the death of Christ for our sins, His resurrection for our justification, and His glorious coming again.

I. Men Received or Rejected Jesus.

It has always been so. Men, then as now, were either for Him or against Him. The world of today is far different from that of the first century, but the difference is all on the outside.

1. Men Are Against Christ.

How do men show their rejection of God's Son? Just as they did at His birth, by:

a. Fear. Herod was afraid lest the coming of this One should result in the loss of his ill-gotten gains. His anger and fear made all Jerusalem afraid.

b. Indifference. When the Wise Men asked where Christ was to be born, the priests and scribes knew exactly where to find the facts in the Holy Scriptures, but having done so, they relapsed into utter indifference.

c. Hatred. Herod poured out the violence of his heart by killing the first-born. He was the first of many who have raged against the Christ in futile anger.

d. Sorrow. The tears of the mothers of Jerusalem but foreshadowed the weeping and wailing which characterizes Christ-rejection both in time and eternity.

2. Men Are For Christ.

Thanks be to God, there were those in that day who were for Christ and, like those who follow Him today, they showed:

a. Spirituality. Men have marveled at the Magi knew of the birth of Christ. They must have studied the prophecies of the Word and been responsive to the teaching and moving of the Holy Spirit.

b. Interest. Not content to know and to marvel, they shamed the priests of Israel by their persistent interest in this great thing which had come to pass.

c. Love. They brought themselves in worship and they brought rich gifts from their treasures. You can give without loving, but you cannot love without giving.

d. Action. They came. They persisted until they found the Christ. Then they listened to God and protected His Son by not returning to Herod.

II. God Protected and Prepared Jesus.

The ruin which sin had brought into the world could only be met by redemption which Christ had come to bring. Some men had already shown their hatred for Jesus and their rejection of Him.

1. Protecting Jesus. Men may hate and seek to destroy God's Son. Satan may inspire them with ingenuity and cunning. But see how the Eternal One spoke to Joseph in dreams, how He prepared a place of refuge in Egypt and ultimately in Nazareth, where the boy Jesus might increase in wisdom and stature and favor with God and man.

2. Preparing Jesus. God knew of the days of public ministry which were ahead, and above all, of that day when on Golgotha's hill Christ was, in His own body, to prepare salvation for you and for me.

He took Jesus to Egypt. He brought Him again to Nazareth. In it all He was preparing His Son for the days of ministry which were ahead. All this was in fulfillment of prophecy (see vv. 15, 17). God's Word is always sure.



Farm Fire Loss Can Be Greatly Reduced

Prevention Is Real Solution to the Farmer

FARMERS must become better fire fighters, if they are to reduce the nation's staggering farm fire losses.

Preparedness to deal with fire involves first, having available the necessary fire fighting equipment, second, keeping such equipment in operating condition, and third, knowing how to use it effectively.

The investment in a sufficient number of hand and wheeled extinguishers to protect living quarters, barns, tractors and trucks is small when compared to the potential destruction of one good fire. When buying fire fighting equipment, look for the label of the Underwriters' Laboratories which shows that the equipment measures up to standards acceptable to fire safety engineers.

Some one or two persons who can be depended upon to do a conscientious job should be given the responsibility of inspecting fire fighting equipment regularly, recharging extinguishers according to directions. Seeing to it that every adult on the farm knows how to use the equipment is perhaps the easiest part of the job.



Years of hard work go up in smoke.

While the outbreak of fire cannot always be avoided, many fires are due entirely to carelessness or negligence. Most preventable fires on farms are caused by defective chimneys and heating apparatus, flammable wood shingle roofs, spontaneous ignition of rubbish, improper use of electricity, carelessness with matches and cigarettes, flammable liquids, and lightning.

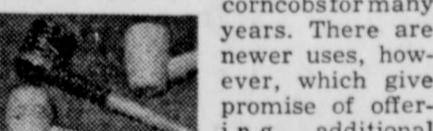
Correction of these hazards can be accomplished by proper maintenance of the farm property and by the development of safe habits on the part of all those on the farm.

Agriculture In the News

By W. J. DRYDEN

Corncocks' Many Uses

The utilization of corncocks for Missouri Meerschams is well known, and has been an outlet for corncocks for many years.



Corncock Pipes

The dairy cow will welcome corncock in her ration. It is recommended that the whole corn be ground, however. Ground corn cobs, or those unground, will prove a welcome addition to the litter supply for poultry and stock.

One of the cheapest and newest plastics is one being made from the lowly corncock. This might mean an additional \$20 a ton for the corn crop. The conversion of sugars suitable for the manufacture of industrial solvents is being done from corncocks.

Other uses include a flour for cleaning furs, for burnishing metals, for removing oil from tin, sweeping compounds, insulation, ceramics and tile, replacement for cork, absorbent in dynamite and many other uses.



Pin perfume-soaked dabs of cotton to the hems of garments to lend a subtle fragrance to body and clothes.

When ripping clothing with a two-edged razor blade, cut a slit in a cork and put it on one side of the blade to protect your hands from being cut.

As far as possible all windows in a house should have a similar appearance from the outside; if the draperies hang straight, sheer curtains used with them should also hang straight.

Political Parties Forgotten In Many Local Elections

Despite the dominance of political parties in this country, thousands of local public offices are filled today in nonpartisan primaries and elections, says Collier's. California, North Dakota and many other states vote for all judicial and local officers without the use of party designations, while Minnesota and Nebraska also choose members of their legislatures by this system.



How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards," and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

New Cars for Old Ones!

New Furniture, New Enamel, New Hardwood Floors...

all of these are possible with liquid Armor Plate, the Amazing New Synthetic for cleaning and revitalizing varnished and enameled surfaces.



LIQUID ARMOR PLATE 306 Mc Intyre Bldg. Salt Lake City 1 Utah

Druggists recommend PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

HEAR CURLEY BRADLEY ON THE KC Jamboree. On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning. 9:00 A. M., M. W. T. 8:00 A. M., P. W. T.

REX CAPSULES ARE THE ONLY VITAMINS ever to bear the endorsement of AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS! To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles.

OLDER PEOPLE! Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise. See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system.

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic. See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system.



ORATORY AND ITS BEARING ON VOTES

AS I LISTENED to the campaign oratory through the pre-election weeks I wondered what percentage of the votes would be changed by all the wordage, the charges and counter charges, that are a part of all American elections. Now that it is all over and practically forgotten, there is no way of knowing, with any degree of accuracy, what the vote might have been had there been no oratory on either side. My guess would be there would not have been so much as a 3 per cent difference. Practically all voters knew who they were for before the oratory started, and relatively few of them changed.

In the 1936 campaign there was a marked change, amounting to as much as 5 or 6 per cent of the total vote, between the time of the conventions and election day. Both conventions were held in June. During the first week of July the Literary Digest mailed some 10 to 12 million poll cards to the voters of every state. Those cards were checked and returned before the middle of July. They indicated the election of Governor Landon by a small majority of electoral votes.

It was well into September before those cards had been tabulated and the result made public. In the meantime Governor Landon had made speeches from one coast to the other. In practically all of them he approved of the majority of the New Deal policies, but insisted he could do a better job of making them work effectively. Many of those who did not believe in New Deal policies did not vote at all, or voted for President Roosevelt as, what they considered, a choice between two evils. It was Republican, not Democratic, oratory that defeated the Republican candidate, though it later did land the Republican candidate for vice president, the late Frank Knox, in the Democratic cabinet.

It was the result of that election, following the publication of the Literary Digest poll indicating Republican success, that caused the death of that old and well-established publication. It died of Republican oratory.

WHEN THE SHOOTING IS ALL OVER

A FEW MORE MONTHS, possibly a year or a bit over, and the guns in this global war will be stilled; there will be no more bombs to be dropped; no more ship sinkings; no more cities and towns to destroy. That will be a joyous day when our war-weary boys can begin coming home. It will also be a happy day for those who have helped to finance the long road to victory by buying, and keeping, government war bonds. There will be new homes to be built, old ones to remodel; a new car for the family; that long postponed vacation trip can be made, or any one of many other desired things those bonds will go a long way toward paying for. The privilege of doing these things we want to do will add to our pleasure at the victorious ending of this greatest, most ghastly, of all wars.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE OF ANOTHER DAY

DURING THE LATE unpleasantness on the home front, I noticed in the papers accounts of several torchlight parades conducted as a means of defeating the enemy. They recalled how I, as a small boy, years before I could vote, participated in similar affairs, then a standard of political warfare. Wearing a homemade red cape with white trimmings and a red cap, I carried a dirty, ill-smelling but flaming kerosene torch through the dust or mud of the village streets of Ainsworth, Iowa, in the army of the plumed knight, James G. Blaine. My efforts were of no avail. Blaine was defeated by the Democratic sheriff of Erie county, New York, Grover Cleveland, but the nation did not go to the bow-wows as I had expected.

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS, IF ANY, of the International Monetary Conference held in New Hampshire last summer, met with no enthusiastic approval from any nation represented. It is not an easy job to fix currency values when there is nothing, other than a nation's promise to pay, on which such values can be based. There is needed something, gold for example, to back that promise to pay. Without a uniform standard back of the world currencies there is bound to be a monetary muddle.

'Adamless Eden' Is This Hotel for Federal Workers

Washington's "Girls' Town" is an "Adamless Eden," a city within a city!

This manless community is a gigantic housing project for girls, sprawled over 109 acres in the very shadow of the mammoth Pentagon building in the nation's capital. Officially it is known as Arlington Farms. Unofficially it is called Girls' Town, the first "hotel" ever run exclusively by civil service employees.

Arlington Farms is a project of the Public Buildings administration of the Federal Works agency, and, though only opened in March, 1943, today has more than 11,000 "citizens," including 4,000 WAVES. The general manager is William J. Bissell, of the PBA, and he is the only man who lives in Girls' Town! He and his wife reside in the town's only "penthouse," atop the towering three-story city hall, overlooking the rest of the development.

Because of projects like Girls' Town, the acute housing conditions in Washington were drastically reduced. The citizens of this community come from every state and territory. Most of them work in the Pentagon building, a few minutes walk from home. Only requirements to live in Arlington Farms are that one must be a government employee; must earn a maximum of \$1,800 a year; and be between the ages of 16 and 72. The average age is 20.

Has Own Mayor

Girls' Town can truthfully claim to be a complete civic entity. Its ten huge dormitories, named after states, each elect one member to the "city council," which in turn elects one of its members as "mayor." The present "mayor" is 22-year old Lucy Alston, of Jackson, Miss., a clerk in the department of labor. Actually, these girls constitute the Arlington Farms recreation council, which checks and double-checks all activities on the premises, and is final authority on the grounds. The



Scattered about the 109-acre "campus" of Girls' Town are numerous "refreshment tables," where the young women can eat ice cream and chat. Pictured are Pat McCloud, Lohrville, Iowa; Dorothy Hannah, Lincoln, Neb.; Jean Belhrad, Ames, Iowa; and Rosalie Bell, Bedford, Ind. Notice the comfortable-looking two-story buildings in the background, where the girls live.

last "Court of Appeal" is Mr. Bissell himself, who is contacted daily by the council for official opinion. The system has worked admirably.

All buildings in Girls' Town are built of an asbestos composition including ground corn husks, which is fire-resistant. Nevertheless, Girls' Town has its own fire department, with one completely equipped fire truck! The ten dormitories, or residence halls, more like sorority houses, are resplendent with bright chintzes, modern, light-colored furniture, and 3,000 paintings and sculptured works donated by the fine arts section of the defunct WPA. Bottom rent for a dormitory is \$16.50 per month, but 97 per cent of the girls pay \$24.50 monthly for the "de luxe suite."

A Dollar a Day to Eat

Food at Arlington Farms is an important item, and is carefully supervised by Mr. Bissell and his "governing body." In a cafeteria seat-

ing 2,000 a girl can eat three wholesome, nutritious meals a day for only one dollar!

Further, food preparation and servings are along modern, sanitary lines. Paper eating and drinking utensils, for example, are almost exclusively used in the many snack bars that dot the expansive community, as well as in the huge cafeteria. Miss Norma L. Edwards of Albany, N. Y., the dietitian in charge of feeding at Arlington Farms, maintains that "Thousands of sanitary paper cups, paper plates and paper souffle cups for salads and puddings are used each week, and that the annual total reaches astronomical proportions."

Has Civic Center

Girls' Town has its own civic center, built around the administration building, or "city hall," as the girls prefer to call it. A Washington department store has opened an impressive branch in Arlington Farms, and its first job was querying all the residents via a questionnaire. Prices were gauged this way, and now the girls can purchase almost anything within their budgets.

There are six laundry rooms and a drug store in each of the ten dormitories. Navy chaplains preside at the only church, an inter-denominational one. The local movie theater is housed in the huge auditorium seating 1,200. Plays, too, are occasionally presented by the local theater group, and dances are frequently held. Girls' Town has, in fact, an all-girl band which almost invariably provides the dance rhythms at such affairs. There are beauty parlors and shops of every type, specially priced, appealing to girls.

The "City" is especially proud of its modern infirmary, with 60 beds and complete medical and nursing facilities. Except for major illnesses, the "hospital" staff can care for almost any contingency. There is no charge for hospital service.

Believe it or not, there is even a "college" in this no-man's land, and regular college credits are awarded to girls passing the night-school courses. The classes are held in the recreational building.

As for sports, Girls' Town has just about everything. There are bowling alleys, tennis courts, miniature golf courses, two basketball courts, soft ball diamonds, and grounds for badminton, shuffleboard, quoits and similar games.



A peek into a "de luxe suite." Phyllis Nord, Buhl, Minn., is powdering her nose before going on a shopping tour, while Rosalie Bell tunes in a swing band. About 97 per cent of the girls live in the tastefully furnished de luxe suites, but there are dormitory accommodations at a lower rental.

What to Do By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Question: I have some rare old dessert spoons but never see these used in other homes. How may I use mine correctly?

Answer: By all means use your dessert spoons. They may be used for cereals at breakfast, for soup at luncheon, except when you use bouillon cups, when you must use bouillon spoons.

Use your dessert spoons for various desserts such as chocolate pudding, rice pudding or tapioca, but not for ice cream.

Above all don't let the spoons lie idle. Fine silver is a heritage to be proud of, and should be used constantly to retain its rare beauty. Use and polishing will keep it lovely always—it will not wear out.

The Rambling Rhymster By LES PLETTNER

ICE AND COAL
Hans Johnson was a businessman—
He dealt in ice and coal.
It seemed that when the snow began,
He started then to roll.
All through the frigid winter days,
He filled each vacant bin;
Enveloped in a sooty haze—
He shoveled it down in.
He was as busy as a bee—
As active as a cat.
From dawn till late in evening
he . . .
Had neither stopped nor sat.
But then with coming of the spring—
With weather warm and nice—
His business dropped like anything—
He took to hauling ice.
All through the sultry summer days
He hauled it here and there.
Beneath the sunshine's burning rays . . .
He climbed each step and stair.
Said Hans, "In winter I haul coal,
To keep the people warm—
To do that is my aim and goal,
In time of snow and storm.
But when the summer days appear,
I show I'm no darn fool.
I switch to ice that's cold and clear,
And thus I keep things cool.
So be the weather cold or hot . . .
Coming or going by . . .
I get 'em . . . to my profit . . .
What a businessman am I!"

Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE



It takes an extra minute to do a pretty powder job—but girls, it's worth that minute! Pat on your powder from the base of the throat upward. Soft, gentle but firm pats. A powder brush will give a smooth finish. And to keep powder freshly fragrant, stir it up from the bottom. Use a bone spatula or a spoon. And keep the lid fastened to keep the fragrance in and the dust out!

"GAY GADGETS" Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER
THREE CHEERS FOR THE BOYS

We're happy to report that the soda fountain crowd is doing its bit toward entertaining the boys both here and abroad. Here are three popular teen projects that deserve special commendation in these columns, if only to prove that teen tricks aren't all stuff and nonsense.

Join the TAGS—You know what "stags" are and you know what "bags" are, but how about TAGS? The letters stand for Teen-Age Group and the idea is to have a special weekly party for servicemen under 20 years of age at the local USO with the Teen-Age Group acting as hostesses and dancing partners. Our first report of the TAGS comes from Newport, R. I. Why don't you suggest a TAG evening to the directors of your local USO?

News From Home—Lots of high schools are printing special newspapers for the boys who have left school to join the armed forces. Usually the editorial staff of the regular school paper handles the job. Local gossip about the Soda Fountain Crowd and plenty of gags fill the columns. The paper is mailed out to the boys, whether they are in American training camps or already overseas. Just imagine how they enjoy hearing about the kids they left behind them!

Get In The Scrap—And you can, too, by making scrap books for the servicemen in hospitals, the way lots of teen-age girls are doing. Give them plenty of pin-up photos, cartoons and complete magazine serials. Here's something for your club or sorority to do the next time you get together.

HEADS AND TAILS
If you're planning to make some novel lapel gadgets, consider these new ideas in animals and birds with long tails. They're much newer than the funny faces you've been making in cork, powder puffs, walnuts and what have you.

Our Feathered Friends — Cut pieces of felt or fabric in the shape of a parrot. Stuff well and sew neatly together. Finish with long narrow strips of multi-color felt in fantail effect or make a realistic looking tail out of little multi-color feathers. Use sequins for eyes that really sparkle!

Fur Fun — Fur tails make wonderful trimmings for lapel animals, especially little dogs of leather or oilcloth scraps. For real glamour, try white leather gadgets (the white leather from old kid or suede gloves) with ermine tails. For sports wear, black patent leather or oilcloth with brown fur tails. You will find fur tails at any trimming counter. Ransack the family scrap bags for pieces of fur. If the scraps are big enough, cut in shapes of animals and sew together to a piece of fabric of the same shape, with slight padding between. Scotties are particularly doggy. Use beads or buttons for eyes and nose, and out-of-this-world dog collars made of leather embroidered in beads.

BOY CRAZIES
We're always talking about girls' fad-fashions. How's for giving with the goo on boys' drapes? We don't say that any boy in his right mind and GI haircut would adopt all these fads, but we do guarantee that each one is an authentic teen trick for which the wolves howl.

Coming or Going?—What copy cats those boys are! Just because the girls wear their cardigan sweaters buttoned down the backs, the boys are wearing their loafer or football jackets backside-front.

Scarf Snatchers — The boys are still snatching hair bows from the girls and wearing them in their beanies or in their hair, but it's even newer for a boy to wear girls' babushkas as a scarf around his neck.

Hot Feet—We're referring to the socks the boys are wearing. Wow, what colors! And, it's considered extra sharp to wear two different socks, one brighter than the other.

BAG WITH A SAG
A teen-age gal has strange ideas on fashions smooth and sporty. Her dresses may be size 14. Her sweaters are size 40! She calls a coke a "little Joe," A car is a "Jalopy." She calls her beau her "O.A.O."— WE CALL HER SWEATERS "S L O P P Y"!

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Gems of Thought

IN DAILY life, what distinguishes the master is the using of those materials he has instead of looking about for more renowned, or for what others have used well.—Emerson.

Friendship, of itself an holy tie, Is made more sacred by adversity.
—DRYDEN.

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—Socrates.

A little explained, a little endured, and a little passed over in silence, and lo! the rugged atoms fit like smooth mosaic.

Jolly Duck for Toy Or Lawn Ornament

THIS wheelbarrow is easy to make from scraps of lumber. The wheel is cut out of wood and held in place with a bolt. You may be able to salvage a metal wheel from some discarded toy. The ducks are cut out of plywood with a jig saw or by hand with a coping saw. You may like to outline the ducks out on the wood and take it to your nearest wood-



worker to be cut. They are then nailed to the sides of the wheelbarrow and the fun of painting and stenciling begins. You just trace the pattern on the wood and follow the color chart to get that wise expression in their big black eyes and the life-like yellow bills and feet.

NOTE—Pattern 258 gives an actual-size cutting and painting pattern for the large wheelbarrow ducks and for smaller ducks to be used for lawn ornaments or applique designs. Large diagrams showing how to cut and assemble the wheelbarrow and a complete list of materials required are included. Ask for pattern 258 and enclose 15 cents with name and address, direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 258.
Name.....
Address.....

EASES SPASMS OF COUGHING
Helps Loosen up Phlegm Due to COLDS



Up all night with those dreadful coughing spasms that come with colds... Why don't you try the well-known Vicks VapoRub steam treatment? Just put a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water... breathe in the vapors.

Grand relief comes with every breath you take, as the soothing medicated vapors penetrate into the cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes. How wonderfully VapoRub helps loosen phlegm, ease coughing, relieve upper bronchial irritation... inviting the restful sleep you need so much. Time-tested, home-proved VapoRub is the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds. Try it!

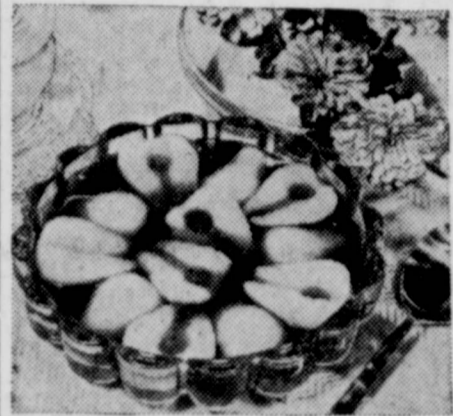


Government Surplus
OUTDOOR HOOD AND CAP
Send \$1.00 for Cap
5000 Dozen for Immediate Delivery
This sturdy cap can be worn three ways: as a regulation cap, as cap with ear covering, and as a warm hood buckling across the chin.
Made of fine, tested water-repellent cloth with stitched visor, strap and non-rusting slide buckle. All wood lined. Color: Winter Green. Sizes from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.
Priced at \$1.00 for Greatest Cap Value
Send cash, check or money order
Prepaid—no more to pay
WOLLERT'S
119 So. 9th Omaha 8, Nebr.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

Sugar Substitutes Come Into Limelight After the Holidays



Pears and other fruit may be stewed or baked with very little additional sugar because the fruit is so sweet in itself. Fruit desserts are kind to low-on-sugar budgets.

Sugar-Shy Sweets

Have the holidays exhausted your supply of sugar and sweets? Today's collection of recipes is especially planned for the low sugar budget, for strange though it may seem, there are many foods which can be fixed with a minimum of sugar.

Try packaged mixes, dried fruits, candied fruits, and the sugar substitutes if the sugar canister is getting empty. There are many packaged fillings which will relieve sugar from being used in pie and cake fillings, and these come in a variety of flavors.

Substitute as many of the fresh fruits for dessert as possible, and if they are baked, sweeten with maple or corn syrup. If your favorite cookie recipes call for one cup of sugar, use 3/4 of a cup. They will be just as good, if a little less sweet:

- Marble Molasses Cake.**
1/2 cup butter or substitute
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs beaten
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons allspice
3 tablespoons molasses

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Measure out flour, sugar, salt and butter in bowl. Beat for 2 minutes. Add eggs and milk and beat for another two minutes. Take out one-third of batter and mix with molasses and allspice. Drop by spoonfuls into greased loaf pan, alternating light and dark mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. Serve plain or frosted.

Angel Cake.

- 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
5 egg whites
5 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt

Boil syrup until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry, pour syrup over them slowly, continue beating. Add lemon juice and vanilla. Beat this mixture until it holds its shape. Fold in egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Bake in large ungreased tube pan in a slow oven (300 deg.) until well browned and done, about 60 minutes. Invert on rack until cake loosens. Ice with following:

- Sugarless Icing.**
1 egg white, unbeaten
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat with a rotary

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Calves' Liver Baked in Sour Cream
Buttered Spinach Fried Potatoes
Apple-Cranberry Salad
Rolls Jelly
*Ginger Pudding
*Recipe given.

Lynn Says:

Sugar-Savers: When stewing fresh or dried fruits or making fruit sauces, add sugar or syrup just a few minutes before cooking is finished. Don't forget to add a pinch of salt to the fruit while it cooks. Both these little tricks will help make the fruit seem sweeter without using up a great deal of sugar.

Dried fruits are rich in sweetening and may be made into fruit whips without any sugar. Simply stew the fruit, cook and put through a sieve. Beat two egg whites until stiff and use 1/2 cup of dark corn syrup beaten into them. The amount of fruit puree required for this amount of egg white-syrup mixture is 3/4 cup.

Since powdered sugar is more readily obtained than the granulated type, use it in icings. Powdered sugar is especially good when mixed in the proportion of one cup to a three-ounce package of cream cheese and flavored with orange juice.

beater until thick enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cake.

A delightful spicy pudding can easily be made from sugar substitutes, and these are guaranteed to satisfy the family:

***Ginger Pudding.**
(Serves 6)

- 1 cup hot coffee
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup molasses
1 well-beaten egg
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon each cloves, nutmeg, ginger

Pour coffee over shortening and stir until melted. Add molasses and mix thoroughly. Add egg and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients, mix until smooth. Pour into wax-lined square pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) for 30 minutes. Spread with the following:

Orange Topping.

- 1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice

Mix all ingredients and sprinkle on top of pudding. Return to oven which has had heat turned off, for about 10 minutes.



Use an unbaked crumb filling for pie to save fat. Filling can be made of prepared pudding mixes to save sugar.

Orange Fig Whip.
(Serves 6)

- 1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup broken fig-filled cookies
1 cup orange sections
1/2 cup broken nutmeats

Whip milk and fold in cookies. Add orange sections and nut meats then chill thoroughly. Pile lightly into sherbet glasses and serve.

Pecan Crispies.

- 1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups pecans, chopped

Cream shortening, add sugar and vanilla. Add pecans and flour. Make rolls about 2 1/2 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. Place on cookie sheet and bake 15 to 20 minutes at 325 degrees. When baked, roll in powdered sugar and cool on wire rack.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Why was the son of Edward III of England called the "Black Prince"?
2. What U. S. President was a tailor by profession?
3. What does "begging the question" mean?
4. What is the oldest royal family in the world?
5. Is the butterfly a dainty eater?
6. What is a peccadillo?
7. What silent and beautiful bird

The Answers

1. Because of the color of his armor.
2. President Johnson.
3. The taking for granted of the point to be proved.
4. The Japanese, dating from 660 B. C.
5. No; it consumes the equal of half of its weight each day.
6. A slight offense.
7. The swan.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Crochet in Butterfly, Floral Motif



7239

Easy to Crochet.

ONE, two or three crocheted butterflies form the edge of lovely towels, scarfs, or pillow cases embroidered in these floral motifs.

Butterfly in pineapple design crocheted in no time. Pattern 7239 has transfer pattern of 5 motifs averaging 5 by 11 inches; crochet directions. For this pattern send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

Household Hints

Bacon fat and salt pork drippings add to the flavor of kale, turnips and legumes.

Soft, figure-acknowledging jerseys and crepes are favorites this year. They should be laid away when not in use and not hung from hangers or hooks, because even their own weight will distort them.

In the kitchen where but little space is available, place the trays from under the gas burners atop of the burners. A good place to stack the soiled dishes before washing them.

Defrost refrigerator when ice coats coils as much as one-quarter of an inch and, while the box is being de-iced, clean the shelves, hydrator, walls, trays, ice compartment, drain pipes—with hot water mixed with a handful of baking soda. To clean outside of box and remove all stains, use soapy hot water and, where needed, a gentle scouring powder. Give box an airing before turning on current. Refill trays with fresh water and mop these dry before returning to ice compartment.

DO YOU SHAVE?

We have limited war-time quotas of our patented, guaranteed, "ZIP-HONE-KITS." For all standard double-edge safety razor blades. Incredibly lengthens blade life. Better shaves. Takes but a moment. Pays for itself over and over. Simple, practical, positive semi-automatic. "ZIP-HONE-KIT" sharpens and strops BARBER METHOD. Sent postpaid anywhere in U. S. A. and to service men and women overseas upon receipt of only \$1.25 in money-order or check. Or C. O. D. in U. S. A. for \$1.25 plus small postal collection charge. (No overseas C. O. D. shipments.) Print names and addresses plainly. (No cash or stamps please.) SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER. 5% discount on orders for five or more kits. Buy this way for service friends. National Bank references. ZIP-HONE CO., P. O. Box 767, San Jose, California

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 88, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
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LAUNDRY SOAP FREE

With every CASH ORDER for 2 dozen 2 1/2 lbs. pkgs. of Washing Powder, we include as "get acquainted" gift, 1 dozen 6c bars Laundry Soap. Mailed postpaid for \$6.00. GENERAL PRODUCTS CO. (U-2), Albany, Ga. (Dealers & Jobbers Write for Prices)

FAST RELIEF from COLD DISTRESS

- RELIEF ONE—Ease Headache.
- RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
- RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
- RELIEF FOUR—Ease stuffy nose.
- RELIEF FIVE—Reduce muscle aches.

No need to just suffer from common cold miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets get right down inside and work internally on all these usual symptoms at the same time. Take exactly as directed. Large size saves money.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS



Which of his two wives will he come home to... Mrs. "Gay" or Mrs. "Glum"?

Irritable, depressed moods are often related to constipation. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size. All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE



ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION— "TUMS"

Our Fighting Men—
Keep 'Em Supplied on Land and Sea
All for the Cause of Liberty!

OCOTILLO THEATER

Sun-Mon-Tues
Jan. 7-8-9

LANA TURNER

JAMES CRAIG

"Marriage is a Private Affair"

Adm. 15c, 35c and 41c

Penasco Valley News
and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter
Feb 22, 1929, at the Post Office at
Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of
Mar. 3., 1879.

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

With this issue of the News another year of war has drawn to a close and another year of war is beginning. Volumes will be written about the awful destruction of the past 12 months and what will follow in 1945. Puny efforts will be made to describe the suffering of the men in the armed forces, who face death day after day, year after year, far from home and loved ones. Actually, there are no words that can sum up the past few years, the most critical years in American history. The astounding thing about the home front is the fact that except for the families of service men, it lives normally and has no conception of the horrors of war. A large percentage of the population are drawing down bigger wages than they ever earned before. Night clubs are filled to overflowing and patrons are spending money lavishly with no thought for the future. The American people must wake up and realize that there is a war on. We have a long hard road to travel yet before this war is over.

WEED ITEMS

Almost everyone is back home after spending his vacation at various places.

Robert Akers, formerly of this place is home for a furlough.

We understand that the Sessions saw mill is to re-open with a larger line of equipment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grisak Friday, December 31, a baby girl, Grace Elaine. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Miss Betty Davis spent several days last week visiting in the Ras Robertson home.

Miss Quata Winters visited with her sister, Bruce Ina, who works in the bank at Roswell.

Wanda Harbert entertained a group of friends Thursday evening with different table games.

R. C. Waltrip and family spent Christmas in Portales.



Buy More War Bonds Today

Lots of Eggs

When you want lots of eggs — good eggs — that's the time to call on that famous egg concentrate. Purina Chowder. You get it in our Chowmix Laying Mash, a ballanced, dependable egg-making ration made of local grains ground & mixed with Purina Chowder under special license from Purina Mills.

See us for Chowmix Laying Mash and give your hens the egg-making help they need now!

Wilson & Anderson
111 S. 2nd St.
Artesia, New Mexico
Phone 24

Purina Feeds, Baby Chicks, Sherwin-Williams Paints.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF EDDY COUNTY
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Katie Esther Henry
Plaintiff
-VS-
William Walter Henry
Defendant } NO. 8731

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
TO WILLIAM WALTER
HENRY, GREETING:

You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action numbered 8731 on the docket of said court wherein Katie Esther Henry is Plaintiff and you, William Walter Henry, are Defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain a divorce from you and to obtain the custody of a minor child born of your marriage to the Plaintiff and unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or before the 5th day of February, 1945, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her Complaint filed herein and judgment will be rendered against you in said cause.

The address of Plaintiff is Carlsbad, New Mexico, and J. S. McCall of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is attorney for Plaintiff.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto placed my hand and affixed my official seal this 11th day of December, 1944.

(Seal) Ethel M. Highsmith
District Court Clerk
1st Pub 12-15-44 Last pub 1-5-45

Mrs. Ross' Bread
Fresh Every Day

Attention! Everyone

We have for sale at rock bottom prices—

35 in. Sheep wire
6 in. mesh

El Rancho Feeds

Cubes
Dairy Feed
Lay Mash
Scratch Feed
Horse Cubes
Hay and Grain
Hardware

El Rancho

City Service Station
Agent for El Rancho Feed

Jess Musgrave Lumber Mill
Yards at Hope, N. M.
ROUGH LUMBER
Wholesale and Retail
Orders Taken For
OIL RIG TIMBERS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROSWELL
Roswell, New Mexico
Serving Southeastern New Mexico Since 1890
Jas. F. Hinkle, President J. E. Moore, V. President
Floyd Childress, Cashier

Bank with a Bank you can Bank On
You will find the going easier
with your account in the
First National Bank
Artesia, New Mexico.



Bring Your Films To Us
We Are Prompt-Efficient
Leone's Studio
Artesia

E. B. BULLOCK
Feed - Flour - Coal - Seed
We buy Hogs, Cattle, Hides and Wool
Artesia, ON THE CORNER 29 YEARS New Mexico

Musgrave's Store
Hope, N. M.
GROCERIES
General Merchandise
Trade at Home & Save Money

Katy's Cafe
Specialize in Steaks,
Chops & Fried Chicken
Roswell, N. Mex.

When in Artesia have your
Shoes Shined or Dyed at
Kelly's Shine Parlor
West Main

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DAILY COMMERCIAL
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—Consult—
Dr. Stone & Stone
Artesia, New Mexico

Diamonds
Watches
Costume Jewelry
Watch Repairing
Prices Reasonable

Jensen & Son

The Home of Better Values

ARTESIA'S LEADING JEWELERS & GIFT Shop

WEED ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Counts have moved recently to one of the Mark Fisher houses.

Two of our school girls, Ida Mae Fuller and Happy Evans, are recovering from having broken arms.

Clyde Smith returned the first of the week from Odessa, Texas where he spent part to his vacation.

A group of Weed young people attended a party at the Bass home on Cox Canyon Monday evening.

Mr. Dick Pitts and family have rented the Ras Robertson farm on Miller Flat for the next year.

Mr. Client Reynolds and family returned the first of the week from an extended visit.

Mr. Tom Donaghe and family are home for a short visit.

Mr. Claude Albert Savage is home for a visit.

War Bond Dollars Are
DOUBLE DUTY
DOLLARS

PINON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevenson were Roswell visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Sol Vancleve is staying with Mrs. Ida McLean while recovering from pneumonia. We hope that wont be long.

Mrs. Nora Havens is on the sick list.

A large crowd and a good time was reported at the party and shower given Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean. They received many pretty and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Fleming and Mrs. Roy Gage were El Paso visitors Sunday and Monday.

Glenn Stevenson spent a few days with his family in Hope this week.

Back the Attack!
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

AVIS NEWS

Dalton Bell spent Tuesday night with Gerald Smith.

Messrs. Charley and Cecil Smith are planning to make a business trip to Alamogordo Wednesday.

Grubs Munson and T. A. Tanner were visitors in El Paso and Juarez the past week.

Thelma Coor has been visiting in the Cecil Munson home since before Christmas.

Cecil Munson went back to his ranch below Pinon Saturday after spending a few days with his family.

Mr. W. E. Smith moved several head of cattle to Monroe Havens for the winter range.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry and family have moved to their farm, the old Gage place, below Weed.

Several from here went to Pinon Tuesday to meet the forest ranger and tax assessor for business purposes.

Mrs. W. E. Smith spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parks.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. A. Drew, Pastor
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Mrs. Chester Teague, Supt.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Epworth League, 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday
10:00 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Worship
1:30 P. M. Bible Classes
2:15 P. M. Preaching
by Robt. A. Waller
Monday
2:30 P. M. Ladies Bible Class in Romans
Young People's Meeting Monday.
R. A. Waller, teacher

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY AT LEAST 10% Buy U.S. WAR BONDS Buy More War Bonds Today

The Penasco Valley News

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 16, No. 47 Hope, N. M. Friday, Jan. 12, 1945

LOCALS

Russell Lee took a load of cotton to Artesia Wednesday.

Alta Musgrave has been on the sick list this week.

Miss Madeline Prude helped out at the Musgrave store this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonney Altman were up from Carlsbad over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates attended the Jacobs sale near Hagerman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks and Mrs. Locky Trigg were Roswell visitors Monday.

Mr. George Thatcher, SCS Farm Planner, from Albuquerque, was here this week on business.

Paul Swisher was in town Wednesday with a load of fence posts.

Felix Cauhape was in Artesia and Hope Wednesday. He was looking for trucks to haul sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis went to Artesia Tuesday night.

The fifth and sixth grades of the Hope school visited the newspaper office Thursday.

Messrs. D. D. Essex, Henry Coffin, W. B. Durham, and D. W. Carson were Artesia visitors Wednesday.

Hal Harris from Turlock, Cal, has been here the past two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. Father Francis of Artesia and Rev. Father Stevens who is giving a mission in Artesia now were visitors in Hope Tuesday.

Cecil Coates and John Ward have bought a Farmall tractor and several other articles of farm machinery. They are already the owners of a hay baling machine which one man can operate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Miss Jean Kimbrough were Hope and Artesia visitors several days this week.

The President's Ball will be held here at the high school gym, Monday evening, Jan. 29. Knowles orchestra will provide the music.

There will be a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Rufus Lee next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. in the school library. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde Wright and son of Dalhart, Texas and Raye Miller and mother, Mrs. Martha Miller, of Weed spent New Year's night and Tuesday in the Maurice Teel and Houston Teel homes.

Buff Runyan found four German prisoners hiding in the brush on his ranch one day this week. He took them to the prison camp at Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Fennell, and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hanna have moved to the Musgrave saw mill.

The bible study class of the Church of Christ has been changed from Tuesday afternoon to Monday afternoon. The young people's meeting is also held on Monday afternoon.

At a meeting of the Hope Water Users Commissioners held Monday, Chas. Barley was elected president, Chas. Cole vice president, Henry Coffin secretary and treasurer, and Adabelle Trimble clerk. Earl Miller was appointed Mayordomo to take office February first.

A meeting of the Town Board was held Tuesday evening. Mayor Teague and board members Durham and Shafer were present. The clerk was instructed to inform the R. E. A. that the town wanted the street lights turned on. Repair work on several of the culverts was ordered. Jess Musgrave was appointed as a member of the town board to take the place of Bonney Altman who has moved to Carlsbad. The clerk presented the quarterly financial report which was accepted. It was decided to try to have town board meetings the first Thursday in each month. Post war plans will be discussed at the next meeting.

INSURE your future - Save WITH WAR BONDS

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS 5% WAR LOAN

AMERICAN HEROES



His company surprised by Japs in the early morning, Tech. Sergt. Henry G. Bohlen of Kansas leaped from his foxhole, killed six and wounded several more. That done he helped his buddies bring about the surrender of 125 and kill or wound another 45. Bravery won Bohlen a silver star. That kind of action will speed victory when supported by War Bond sales. U. S. Treasury Department

HORNE FOOD STORE

Artesia, N. Mex.

Potatoes lb 5c

Tomato Juice, Libby 12c

Clinton Pudding 5c

Karo .17

Apples 12 1/2 c

Cabbage 4c

Matches, True American 23c

Gold Medal 24 lbs
Flour \$1.29

Schillings 1 lb Jar
Coffee .25

3 Bars Crystal W. Soap 14c

3 Rolls Northern Tissue 25c

Kotex 19c

Sausage 35c

Chuck Roast 25c

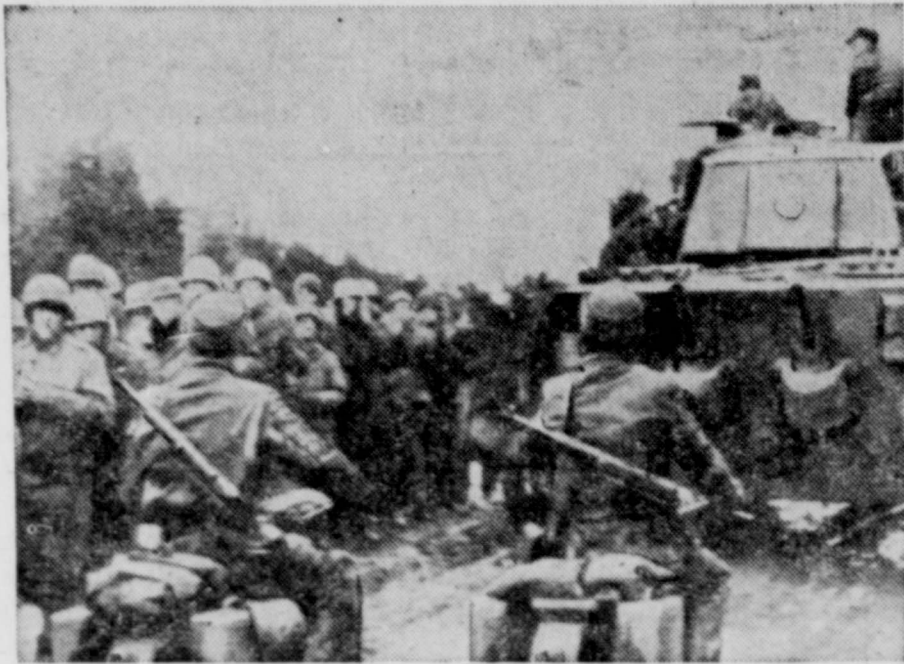
HORNE FOOD STORE

"If It's Good to Eat--We Have It"

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Yanks Strike Back at Germans; Move to Step Up War Effort; National Income Sets Record

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Taken from roll of captured German film, picture shows American prisoners being taken to rear as German drive roared through Belgium.

EUROPE: Patton to Rescue

On the western front, it was big, blustery Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton to the rescue, as U. S. forces smashed into the flanks of the Germans' great drive into Belgium and Luxembourg and compelled Von Rundstedt to divert strength toward meeting the threat to his whole position.



Gen. Patton

Called upon to thwart the German drive shortly after it got underway, General Patton, then attacking in the Saar basin, pulled up his offensive in that area and shot major forces to the north to rip into the lower wing of Von Rundstedt's offensive. Charging over the snow-capped Ardennes hills on a 35-mile front, General Patton's Third Army soon bit deep wedges into the enemy's lines, forcing diversion of his strength from advanced spearheads within four miles of the Meuse.

While General Patton attacked from the south, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army smashed at the northern flank of the German bulge, reducing the enemy threat to important supply lines around Liege. Faced with these strong twin U. S. thrusts, Von Rundstedt concentrated the bulk of his strength in the center of his bulge, meanwhile probing Allied lines behind the First and Third armies for a blow at their rears.

Intelligence Slips

Knocked out of complacency by the great Nazi winter drive, Allied quarters cast about for the reason of the setback, with opinion general that the fault lay in an underestimation of German military strength and failure to detect substantial Nazi troop movements.

Although Allied chieftains expected a German attack, they felt that the enemy needed more time to reassemble his shattered forces, and they also overlooked the Ardennes forest as a possible ground for Nazi operations because of the rough character of the terrain.

Biggest slip, however, occurred in the Allied intelligence department's failure to observe Von Rundstedt's massing of 200,000 men in the Ardennes sector, an operation which ex-U. S. Chief of Staff of World War I, Gen. Peyton C. March, likened to the movement of the population of Richmond, Va., toward Washington, D. C., without our knowing anything about it.

Lucky Winnie

Having come to Greece to untangle the knotty political problem in that embattled country standing athwart Britain's Mediterranean life line, Prime Minister Winston Churchill twice cheated death in Athens within a week.

First, caches of explosives were found in a sewer below Britain's headquarters where Churchill was expected to visit, and then a sniper's bullet whistled past the prime minister and struck a woman 300 yards away as he was entering the British embassy.

That Lucky Winnie's presence in Athens served to force a settlement of the Greek political crisis was seen in the report that the radical and conservative elements had agreed upon the formation of a mixed council to rule the country in behalf of the king.

NATIONAL INCOME: Record Level

With wartime economic activity reaching its peak early in the year, the total of goods and services produced and income received in 1944 set all-time records, the U. S. department of commerce reported. At the same time, the department stated that activity in 1945 can be expected to level off.

Value of goods and services of 1944 approximated 197 billion dollars compared with 88.6 billion dollars in 1939, the department said, while income received by individuals for crops, wages, salaries, dividends, interest, social security and military dependency reached 155 billion dollars against 70.8 billion in 1939. Farm income alone totaled over 20 billion dollars.

Of 197 billion dollars in goods and services produced in 1944—85 billion dollars were for war; 96.6 billion dollars for consumer spending; 13 billion dollars for governmental non-war spending, and 2.6 billion dollars for industrial investments.

HOME FRONT: Pull in Belt

With the war bringing new demands upon the nation, the government moved for fullest utilization of both manpower and resources.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes appealed to the country's 80 race tracks to suspend operations in 1945, thus making their 40,000 employees available in the labor pool, and also answering complaints that absenteeism was being caused by workers from nearby plants patronizing the sport.

In a move designed to make most efficient use of labor, the War Production board announced that it would withhold priorities or allocations of material from plants found guilty of violating War Manpower commission regulations governing employment ceilings or hiring of help.

With civilian supplies of many food items reported at the lowest point since the war began, OPA reestablished rationing on utility beef, better cuts of veal, bacon, pork shoulders, spare-ribs, beef and veal liver and meats in tin and glass, and also on such canned vegetables as peas, corn, green and wax beans, asparagus and spinach. In addition, individual sugar allowances of five pounds were extended to three months, and point value of butter was raised from 20 to 24 per pound.

PACIFIC:

Philippine Battleground

Though Leyte and Samar island have been lost, and U. S. troops speeded conquest of Mindoro, the Japanese indicated their determination to fight to the last ditch in the Philippines and make the gangling archipelago the battleground of decision in the Pacific.

Even as War Minister Sugiyama urged that the issue be decided in the Philippines, B-29 Super-Fortresses roared over Tokyo, smashing aircraft factories, refineries and docks, and continuing their sustained drive to seriously impair the delivery of war material to enemy forces in the field.

No less than 112,000 Japanese were killed in the 67-day U. S. conquest of Leyte, featured by a climactic north, south and east pincer squeeze on the enemy after he was cornered on the northwestern tip of the island.

Washington Digest

Maldistribution Factor In Europe's Food Crisis



Shattered Communication Lines Hamper Market Movements; Civil Strife Further Restricts Deliveries.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Recently I saw a list of 12 European countries with an estimate of the number of calories consumed in each now, as compared with their inhabitants' prewar diet.

It was just at the time when the Greek revolt was well under way and only a tight lid was keeping the Belgian pot from boiling over.

The calorie consumption in those two countries was the lowest on the list, 67 and 63 per cent, respectively, of their prewar diet.

About that time Myron Taylor, the President's representative at the Vatican, was warning the Allies that if communism came to Italy, it would come over empty stomachs. Adding up this data the natural assumption is that hunger is the chief cause of unrest in Europe. But it isn't as simple as that. I made some investigations and came upon a number of interesting facts which prove the dangers of over-simplification.

Number one is: Low calories may be a symptom and not a disease. In other words, disorganization and revolt affect the food supply as well as being affected by it.

Number two: Destruction and disorganization are the chief causes of famine and the type of destruction which affects the food supply is not the destruction of food. It is the smashing of railways and rolling stock and blowing up of bridges and doing other things that interrupt transportation. This has done more to create areas of starvation than any planned destruction of the crops themselves by the enemy.

Number three: Conditions are frequently worse after countries are liberated.

One common misconception which needs to be corrected is the total amount and distribution of the food shortage. Since Europe's food problems are of vital concern to America it might be well to clear up some of these erroneous ideas.

Problem Varies in Different Countries

In the first place, in the early years of the war the situation was painted too black. There were various reasons for this. Among them the fact that many countries exaggerated their plight, asking for more than they expected for fear of getting less than they really needed. Later the picture was painted far too rosily. Through all this time the experts were not fooled but the public was.

"It is wrong to say that Europe is starving. It is wrong to say that nobody is starving or will starve." I was informed by a person who is in a position to know if anyone is.

The point is that the situation in various places varies greatly and here we come back to the question of transportation. We might use Greece as an example of a place where revolt has increased the seriousness of the food situation. One of the chief concerns of persons who had no political interest whatever in whether Greece became a purple monarchy or a bright red spot of communism, but who were interested in seeing that the Athenians didn't starve, was the fact that because of the fighting, shiploads of food lay untouched in the harbor of Piraeus.

Athens, Rome, Marseille are all in spots far distant from areas where surplus food exists. Normandy, for instance, could share some of her products with the south of France if there were any way to get the stuff across the country. The grain in the holds of ships in the harbor is no good to the people of Greece unless there is unrestricted passage to and from the docks and men who can unload and transport it to safety.

This question of proximity to supply explains why all over Europe the average consumption level of the farm population is 40 per cent higher than that of the people in urban or manufacturing communities.

One of the paradoxes of Europe's eating troubles is that in most countries the situation often grows worse instead of better after liberation takes place. Italy is an example of what mixed blessings liberation can bring.

Here we begin to see how the twin demons of destruction work out.

As indicated, the direct destruction of food supplies either by bombing, or battle, or German sabotage so far has not been a major factor. Of course, the more rapidly the Allies remove the Germans, the less chance they have to steal the food or the crops and transport them. They had considerable time in Italy. On the other hand, on their hurried trip from Normandy to the Rhine the Nazis were far too busy moving to beg, borrow, steal or destroy. Where they have had a chance to squat as in the Netherlands, Poland and Czechoslovakia, the situation is worse. But until they knew they were going to have to get out of a country they did not wish to destroy productivity and the natives were fed. They had to keep the people alive to support their own military and economic activity and they expected they would have plenty of time to exploit later when they set up their own new order in Europe.

The factors in food production which suffered most were those involved in food processing. It is easier and quicker to wreck a flour mill or a milk plant than a farm. Some fertilizer factories suffered, and of course in Holland there was wholesale obliteration of arable land when the dykes were blown. This is almost permanent damage since the salt from the sea water will sour the soil for years to come.

Complex Economies Cause Trouble

But there were other forces which began to work earlier.

Europe, before the war, produced most of what its own people ate. The things imported were tea and coffee, spices, and fats and oils.

They also had to import much of their cattle food and fertilizer. Germany, striving to be self-sufficient, built many plants for the production of seed oils and raised many oil-seed crops. This was true elsewhere in Europe and because more food value can be produced from the same resources directly than indirectly through raising food for livestock, the livestock was reduced.

Under these conditions, in order to get the greatest value out of food products, strictest regimentation was necessary. When the Germans left a country and controls vanished, conditions immediately became worse unless, under liberation, a stable government could step in immediately and reorganize.

This reorganization was impeded by the destruction of transportation, the disrupted economy and, in the case of countries like Italy, by the effect of fascist rule which has made the people lethargic, dependent and impotent and, departing, left them leaderless.

And so we see the vicious circle in operation—disorganization hampering the food supply, hunger and unrest preventing reorganization. For their own sake, the "haves" must feed the "have-nots." Time is of the essence, and casting bread upon these unhappy waters will be as profitable an investment as it is a gesture of mercy.

When General MacArthur rides up the streets of Manila some day, we hope not far off, he may have a mounted cavalry escort and if he does, three of the high-stepping members may be veterans of the battle of Bataan.

The First cavalry fought for months overseas as foot soldiers. A part of their job happened to be the capture of the racetrack at Tacloban on Leyte. Naturally every man cast envious eyes on some of the horses left there.

Later the horses were rounded up, and lo and behold, among them were three which were identified as having belonged to the 26th cavalry which had fought at Bataan. They were repatriated with acclaim and formed the nucleus of a mounted unit which has been doing excellent reconnaissance on the island.

So history repeats. In the Spanish-American war of 1898 dismounted U. S. cavalry were sent to the Philippines. Later a few horses were obtained and they proved so valuable that the whole regiment was mounted.

JUST

Finally "At last, I have written something that has been accepted by a magazine," said the speaker. "What was it?" asked another. "A check for a subscription."

Telling a hair raising story to a bald-headed man is simply wasted energy.

Surprise! The park idler assumed a startled attitude: "I could have sworn I saw one of those statues move!" A nearby policeman came to his relief: "Them's not statues," he said. "They are city workers."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED on permanent basis in Denver. Cooking and light downstairs work only. No laundry or heavy cleaning. For young couple and small daughter, permanent Denver residents. Beautiful room, private bath in one of Denver's nicest small homes. \$50.00 per month, room and board starting pay to satisfactory person, with increases according to capability. Write qualifications, 1128 Monaco, Denver 7, or Ph. DEXter 1241.

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.

DEALER WANTED

Dealerships now open for Big Boy Vitaminized Chickens, poultry equipment and farm merchandise. Exclusive franchise for sale and service. A better deal for anyone now calling on farmers and poultry raisers as well as produce dealers, feed and hardware stores. Full or part time basis. Better dealer discount. Old, reliable nationally advertised firm. Write at once for details of the most comprehensive sales plan in the baby chick field today. ILLINOIS STATE HATCHERIES, Springfield, Illinois.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to STERLING FEATHER CO., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

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PLUMBING SUPPLIES NO PRIORITY Direct to you at lowest prices Complete 3-piece bathroom outfit... \$109.95 Basin, complete to wall... 15.00 Toilet, complete with seat... 21.00 Enfil-in bathtub, complete... 23.00 Sinks, complete, as low as... 15.00 Automatic hot water heaters low as \$42.00 (No priority on satisfactory replacement) Lowest Wholesale Price on Pipes! Sizes 1/2 to 2"—galvanized or black. Send for Free Illustrated Folder. Mail orders promptly filled.

BEN COOK PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 1406 Larimer Denver 7, Colo.

POULTRY

PURE BROAD BREAST Bronze Poultry and pure and hybrid baby chicks. Order early. Circular free. Steinhoff, Haeberly & Turkey Farms, Osage City, Kansas.

TOOLS

THE RIGHT TOOLS for the job. Portable Drill Press, Detachable rotary 30 ft. Bench Vice. Literature free. W. J. ELKINS TOOL CO., Plainview, Texas.

TRAPPER'S SUPPLIES

Edwards' Wolf and Coyote Extremator Capsules got nine coyotes and instructions. Get Edwards' real Coyote Bait. GEORGE EDWARDS, LIVINGSTON, MONT.

WNU—M 1—45

SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S! HELPS BUILD STAMINA HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS Try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! Contains natural A & D Vitamins that help bring back energy and stamina if there is dietary deficiency of these elements. Take it daily. All druggists! Try SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

GRASS WRIG PATTE

WORLD WON MUCH DIFFERENT We American moon with a few the wars are These promi by scientists, mists, and esp Science and inc all the labor such condition sure us of 60 wages, with on carrying home night. In the home ets to do every ises are kept dishes to wash, dry to wash and there will after the babies spend her days bridge or lister housemaid will ornament or t family.

The farmer to have his fittivate and his feed the live cows. The dalls and wdl will be no m prices for gadgets pro with an assu that can be gage will au self. There to worry ab are over.

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CHANCES IN UNDER STAL TO LENIN, idealist's drea share equally ual ability believes in, a for value re gers, who n many times t who works w has created Russian peopl on the syste that system is to private ent merchandising hands. Our pa their grand ex to look elsew their effort to system both o private enterp



WORLD WON'T BE MUCH DIFFERENT
 We Americans are promised "the moon with a fence around it"—when the wars are over.

These promises have been made by scientists, industrialists, economists, and especially the politicians. Science and industry propose to take all the labor out of work. Under such conditions our politicians assure us of 60 million jobs, at high wages, with only the arduous task of carrying home the pay on Saturday night.

In the home there are to be gadgets to do everything. If all the promises are kept there will no longer be dishes to wash, floors to clean, laundry to wash and iron, beds to make, and there will be gadgets to look after the babies. The housewife can spend her days at the club, playing bridge or listening to the radio. The housemaid will be kept only as an ornament or to impress the Jones family.

The farmer will push a button to have his fields plowed; to cultivate and harvest his crops; to feed the livestock and milk the cows. The dirt farmer in overalls will be no more. He will get big prices for those things the gadgets produce on his farm, with an assured market for all that can be raised. The mortgage will automatically pay itself. There will be nothing left to worry about—when the wars are over.

The business man is promised a reduction in taxes, greater profits, though he sells his merchandise at lower prices; a less number of government reports to make. Gadgets and a beneficent government will take from him all of his worries.

The 60 million workers are to have nothing to do but push buttons through short hours of each day. The back breaking days of shovel and wheelbarrow will be of the past. The handles of such few shovels as may be used will be fitted with cushioned seats and head rests. With the high wages earned the worker will buy or build new homes, equipped with all the gadgets; new 50-miles-to-the-gallon cars; take extensive vacations each year; and anything else that can be desired. All of these when the wars are over.

High priced publicity experts were employed to sell us that dream of the millennium. Now that the end of the wars is in sight they have again been employed to dispel the dream, for all, or any large part, of the promises will not be realized in the immediate, or near, future. Aside from our rejoicing at the stopping of the conflict and the return of those dear to us, the tomorrows will be much as were the yesteryears.

We will progress in the future as we have in the past. There will be new gadgets that will relieve much of the toil involved in living. They will come gradually as did the telegraph, the electric light, the telephone, automobiles, airplanes, radios, automatic refrigerators, air conditioning, and other things that have made the lives of those now living easier than were the lives of those of past generations.

We cannot hope for the millennium the day after the wars end. Much of what we were promised will materialize in time, but it will not be tomorrow. Those of the promised gadgets that are practical will come along gradually, one, or a few, at a time. The children of the generation that fought these wars will see some of them. The dream can not come true over night. We must not expect too much of the immediate tomorrows. Let us wait a bit before destroying the broom or the overalls.

CHANCES IN RUSSIA UNDER STALIN

TO LENIN, Communism was an idealist's dream in which all would share equally regardless of individual ability or position. Stalin believes in, and practices, paying for value received. Plant managers, who make good, are paid many times the wage of the man who works with his hands. Stalin has created ambition among the Russian people. While Russia, under a dictatorship, is still operating on the system of state socialism, that system is gradually giving way to private enterprise. Much of the merchandising is today in private hands. Our parlor pinks are losing their grand example. They will have to look elsewhere for leadership in their effort to break our American system both of government and of private enterprise.

Students of 'Foxhole University' Do Homework Between Battles

A Million Servicemen Continue Education By Correspondence

A few months ago an American doughboy lay concealed in an advance scout post among Italy's hills, walkie-talkie strapped to his chest and straining every faculty to catch any sound from the Germans just over the crest of the rise.

Suddenly he heard a guttural voice, speaking authoritatively in German. The Yank frowned in concentration, trying to catch a few words. Fortunately, he had been studying German in "Foxhole University" in his spare time, and the knowledge of it he had already gained proved sufficient.

Snapping open the circuit of his walkie-talkie he raised his own command post in the rear, and warned: "They're going to move behind the hill to the right, and send a few men to the left as a feint. Watch out for tricks."

He had understood the German voice correctly. American gunners ignored the feinting movement, fired when the flanking maneuver had been almost completed, and practically annihilated the enemy company.

This time the soldier's German studies paid a timely dividend, but this is not unusual as Foxhole University's courses frequently improve the student's military efficiency at the same time that they improve his chances of success upon his return to civilian life.

Founded early in 1942, "Foxhole University," formally known as the United States Armed Forces Institute, is now the world's largest educational institution. In November, 1944, approximately 1,000,000 men and women in uniform were studying individually in correspondence of self-teaching courses or in groups in locally organized classes.

Far-Flung Student Body.
 Wherever Americans are stationed throughout the world, men and women of the army, navy, coast guard and marine corps are studying subjects ranging from economics to engineering or from Spanish to sociology. And the students themselves are just about as varied as the curriculum.

For instance, there's Pvt. Arnold Brewer, an Eskimo member of the Sixth Supply Squadron, who is based inside the Arctic circle. In his off-duty hours he is studying USAFI's Elementary English course.

A corporal in a medical battalion, William H. Lindley had completed three years pre-medical study at Indiana University when he entered the Army. After completing his Army basic training, he enrolled through USAFI in an extension course given by Indiana University. He is accumulating credits toward his M. D. degree.

Salvatore J. Ezzo, Philadelphia, left high school before he had completed his senior year. A sergeant in a fuel control office at an air base, Ezzo became the first soldier in the North African, Italian or Middle East theaters of war to obtain a high school diploma for in-service training.

Scarcely a month after Americans had established a beachhead on Bougainville in the South Pacific, while the island was still under con-



Perched on the hood of his jeep, Sergeant Hoffman employs a few spare minutes to study during a lull in firing on the camp rifle range, somewhere in the Middle East.

tinuous bombing, strafing and shelling, T/Sergt. Donald N. Roberts, Coshocton, Ohio, a machine gunner, completed and sent in to USAFI another in his series of automobile mechanics lessons.

Spanish Class on Bougainville.
 Bougainville is considered one of the wettest islands in the world, with 11 feet of rainfall a year. Despite weather conditions, another soldier, T/Sergt. John Alcorn of San Francisco, conducted nightly Spanish lessons for his mates under the USAFI group study plan. He also studied Japanese by himself.

Because he had missed elementary physics 10 years before while in high school, Pvt. Richard E. Gunnerson, Kansas City, Mo., stationed in North Africa with an operations office attached to an engineer unit, studied USAFI's elementary physics course.

While in a North African battle area, S/Sergt. Donald L. Clement continued his bookkeeping lessons. Returning his papers for correction to USAFI he wrote: "Red ink has not been used on these bookkeeping lessons, as I do not have any available and the local foxhole does not carry it in stock."

From Anzio beachhead, when American forces were pinned down for months, an infantryman wrote of his USAFI course: "It's funny but I can concentrate best when I'm driven into my hole by artillery fire and have to stay there for hours. I keep my books and a typewriter in the hole and just start studying when the shelling begins."

Nearly Three Years Old.
 Established in April, 1942, as the Army Institute, to give Army enlisted personnel a chance to continue study that the war had interrupted, to aid them with their military duties, and by adding to their education, improve their citizenship, USAFI's services were extended to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel in September, 1942. The following February the name was changed to United States Armed Forces Institute.

An official Army and Navy school, its headquarters a former mail-order company store overlooking the Wisconsin capitol at Madison, USAFI is operated by the War Department (Information - Education Division, Army Service Forces) with the cooperation of the Navy Department (Educational Services Section, Bureau of Navy Personnel).

At first USAFI offered only correspondence courses. Now, however, self-teaching courses and off-duty classes have been added. Self-teaching study and off-duty group studies have been particularly fea-

sible for soldiers stationed in all sorts of places, sometimes near and inside battle areas.

USAFI now offers a complete academic program in high school, technical and college subjects. More than 250 subjects may be studied through the institute's own correspondence classes. Hundreds of similar subjects may be studied in extension courses offered by the 85 colleges and universities, located in more than 40 states, as well as Hawaii and Canada, which cooperate with the institute.

In November, 1944, nearly 400,000 men and women were enrolled in correspondence courses, some working for high school diplomas, others taking technical subjects to perfect skills or increase their knowledge, others picking up university credits that would lead to degrees. Approximately 600,000 were enrolled for self-teaching or off-duty classes.

Enrolled with USAFI in September, 1944, among the thousands of others, were: 311 members of the armed forces who had left school be-



Corporal Schwarz gazes proudly on her certificate, proclaiming that she has completed the course in Arabic with distinction.

fore completing the sixth grade; 35 with PhD degrees; 26,573 high school graduates; 2,211 with bachelor's degrees; 191 with master's degrees.

Follows Its Students.
 USAFI has kept pace geographically with its students and there are now nine overseas branches in operation. The first branch was established in Hawaii in the fall of 1942. Others were opened in rapid succession in England, New Caledonia, Alaska, Egypt, Australia, India, North Africa (now located in Italy), and Panama.

One fee, \$2, enrolls any member of the armed services (except Army officers who pay the entire cost of any USAFI course or examination they require) for any course or service offered by the Institute. As long as the student continues to "pass," he may continue to enroll for additional self-teaching and correspondence courses given by the Institute.

Except for commissioned and warrant officers, and flight officers of the Army, the Government will pay half the text and tuition fees up to \$20 for each university correspondence course. Army officers must pay for their own courses.

Former musicians, salesmen, lawyers, farmers, mechanics, bike racers, clerks, engineers, chemists, professional basketball, football, and hockey players are taking USAFI courses. More than half of the students are stationed overseas. Every week USAFI ships 60,000 textbooks abroad, a freight-car load of learning.

"Now that all the Japs here are dead ones, and we are getting lights, I have started reviewing my lessons and will send No. 3 to you as soon as possible," wrote S/Sergt. Arthur Davis, with a weather squadron, stationed on a Pacific Island.

Corp. Edward A. Wittenhauer, granted an extension in the time allotted for his course, wrote: "I find it very difficult to keep my lessons up to date. I am at a bomber station in England. This should explain why I am so busy."



Control of Rodents By Calcium Cyanide

Method Provides Sure, Rapid and Safe Remedy

THE control of rats, prairie dogs, moles, rabbits, squirrels and other rodent pests has been improved by the use of calcium cyanide dust or gas.

A special technique has been developed for the purpose. Rabbit warrens are found under a wide range of conditions. To be effective the cloud of cyanogas dust must be forced through every runway in the warren. This requires a strong port-



Rats are not only pests.

able pump of rugged construction that can be moved from opening to opening as dusting progresses.

The dust is blown into each opening, which is then closed to seal the slowly generated hydrocyanic acid gas within the warrens. Not only is hydrocyanic acid deadly, but the physical adaptability of the dust to lining the walls of the burrows with a solid film of gas-releasing substance is vital to effectiveness. Calcium cyanide renews the gas concentration and keeps it at the lethal point as the gas is absorbed by the soil. This subjects the inner galleries to a sufficient exposure of lethal gas, which eventually reaches by diffusion the dead-ends in most warrens or burrows to which many animals retreat. The deeply-hidden rodents are not reached by other methods and survive to reinfest treated areas.

Quite aside from the destructiveness of these small animals in their search for food, many of them carry insect parasites known to transmit disease. Outbreaks of Rocky Mountain spotted fever have been traced to ticks carried by wild animals and by them transferred to man. Rats harbor fleas and lice known to transmit a form of typhus fever as well as other diseases to which they may be exposed. Obviously, the use of calcium cyanide by well-known and safe methods in dusting burrows of destructive rodents can be beneficial to American farmers. It has considerable advantage over the use of poison baits which sometimes kill birds and domestic animals important to man.

Method of Marking

Identification of Pigs

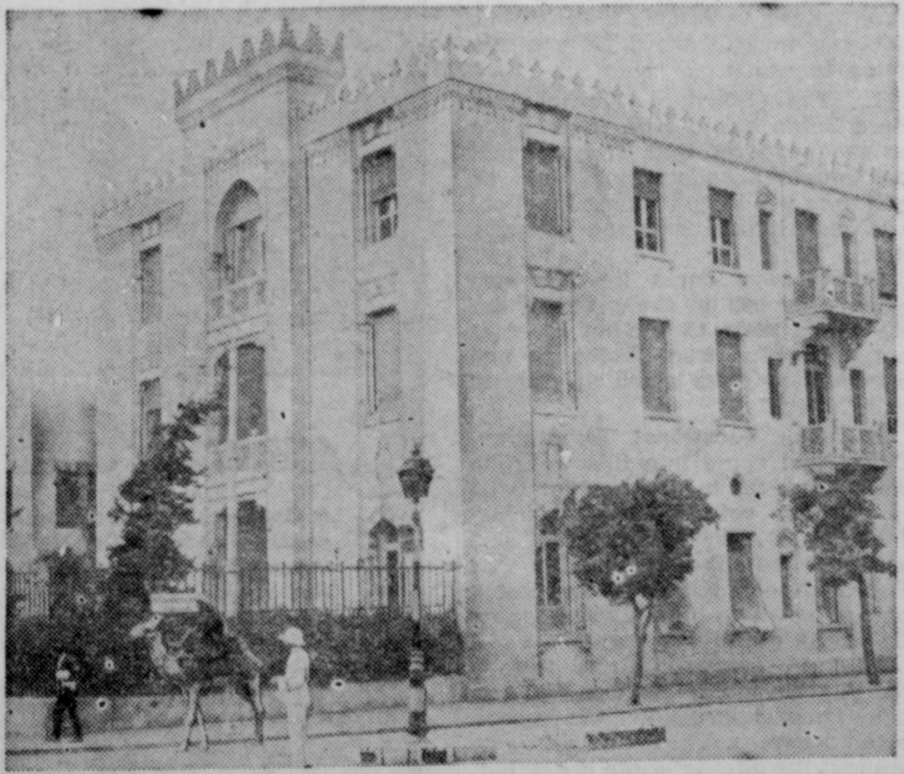
One notch in the lower rim of the right ear equals 1, one in the lower rim of the left equals 3, one in the upper rim of the right equals 10, and one in the upper rim of the left ear equals 30. Thus, according to top figure, adding together all of the values represented, we find that the number for this pig will be 44.

When the number of pigs to be marked runs into large numbers, a hole punched in the right ear would stand for 100, left 300, according to lower figure. In this way a great many animals may be accurately recorded and identified.

Care should be taken not to place the notch too near the base, as it may weaken the cartilage which gives support and carriage to the ear.

Inspection Needed
 Eighty-three per cent of all milk-borne disease occurs in cities of less than 10,000, according to a report of the American Veterinary Medical association, and 95 per cent of all milk-borne disease occurs in cities of less than 25,000.

Incomplete supervision is due to the fact that some smaller communities feel they cannot afford to pay for duties of a health officer. The association recommends that one health officer serve a group of communities, dividing the expense.



This handsome building with its Oriental decorations houses the Middle East branch of the USAFI in Cairo. Notice the camel in the foreground, and the British policeman in white uniform and pith helmet.

Gems of Thought

WE HAVE no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it.—George Bernard Shaw.

He that hath a good harvest may be content with some thistles.—Proverb.

Urge him with truth to frame his fair replies; And sure he will; for wisdom never lies.—HOMER.

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our sunshine.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The test of unselfishness is not to forget ourselves; it is to remember others.

Lovely Polka Dots Make Colorful Apron



5802

MADE in red and white polka-dotted cotton and trimmed with a band of green edged in red—here you have a delightful, colorful apron that makes a most acceptable gift at any time. You'll want one or more for yourself too!

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for the Gift Apron (Pattern No. 5802) send 15 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

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Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

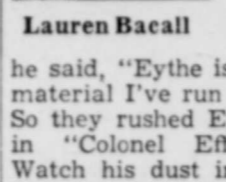
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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

TO a small group in Hollywood the year 1945 means the beginning of fame; for movieland, already jammed with stars, is planning to feature some new names in big lights during the coming year. There will be many surprises not in the cards at present, but from where I sit on the side lines these are the stars you'll hear from in a big way during the coming year:



Bill Eythe



Lauren Bacall

pressure personality won him the lead opposite Talulah Bankhead in "Royal Scandal." When Producer Lubitsch saw the rushes he said, "Eythe is the greatest star material I've run into in 20 years." So they rushed Eythe into the lead in "Colonel Effingham's Raid." Watch his dust in 1945.

That Uncertain Something
Lauren Bacall, that glamorous menace whose pussy willow face and half-mast eyes are her trademark, is familiar to every magazine reader, although she's appeared in only one picture, "To Have and Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart. So what? Warners sent her right back into double harness again with Bogie in "The Big Sleep." She's decorative and provocative.

Quite a different type is Universal's Ella Raines. A girl with clean blue eyes and a well washed look. You saw her in "The Invisible Lady" with Franchot Tone, and again with Eddie Bracken in "The Conquering Hero." But "Tall in the Saddle," with John Wayne, really got 'em.

Moody Gail Russell is Paramount's ace find of the last year. Dark, mossy soft hair, eyes full of dreams, and a trick of projecting the intangible put Gail Russell into a class by herself. She's valuable, and proved it in "The Uninvited."

Home Town Boy Type
When Metro found Van Johnson they hit a rich vein of talent ore. Metro has a second Van Johnson in Tom Drake, a dark type with the same direct, homey appeal. He'll make the register ring at the box office.

Faye Emerson has had all along what it takes to make a young star. Already she's been stepped into the lead role in "Happiness," and if she wants to keep on making pictures she's set. Faye has real talent as an actress, but it took a marriage to a Roosevelt to make Warners recognize it.

You might keep your eye also on red-haired Lucille Bremer, M-G-M's most promising young dancer. She gets star billing in "Ziegfeld Follies." Then there's Metro's Gloria De Haven, hailed by the GI Joe as just what the doctor ordered for a soldier with the blues. Twentieth's June Haver has danced her way into star roles after 18 months' experience on the screen.

Of June Allyson, another Metro baby, you might say "once seen, never forgotten."

"Destination Tokyo" gave us three boys that hit the popularity target dead center—James Craig, Bob Hutton, and Dane Clark. Craig has some of the quality that put Clark Gable among our fabulous few. Hutton is a sort of composite Jimmy Stewart and Bob Walker, and Dane Clark is a natural.

Never Too Young
Peggy Ann Garner was the child prodigy in 1944. But Elizabeth Taylor will be in 1945. Remember "Lassie Come Home" and "White Cliffs of Dover," and a little girl with black hair and sooty Irish eyes? She played a scene with Roddy McDowall that made the big boys sit up and take notice. In "National Velvet" Elizabeth Taylor rides right into your heart. You'll simply love her.

You can shout and scream about the great discoveries of the year, but for my money Bob Walker tops 'em all. He has the homey, shy, sweet boyishness of your own son.

The year 1945 should be a lucky and a happy one for these Hollywood stars.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 14

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JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:13-4:11. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.—Matthew 4:10.

Ready for service—this is the next scene from our Lord's life which comes before us in Matthew. Thirty years had passed since His birth, but these are hidden in silence, save for the one glimpse of Him in the temple which is given only by Luke.

These were not years of idleness or luxury. He was obedient to Joseph and Mary. He worked in the carpenter shop. He fellowshipped with God's people, and best of all, with His heavenly Father. He showed obedience and faithfulness in life's ordinary things. And then, all at once, the day of His public ministry was at hand.

His baptism and temptation were a part, the opening event, of that ministry. We find Him:

I. Identified With Sinners (3:13-15).
John, the fiery forerunner of Jesus, had come with a burning message of repentance, and sinners were coming to him to be baptized as a sign of their contrition.

Suddenly Jesus appeared. John pointed to Him as the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). When He offered Himself for baptism, John demurred. There was no sin in Jesus that He should need baptism. There was no occasion for Him to express in a special act His obedience, for He always did the will of God. (Heb. 10:7).

Why then was Jesus baptized? We find the answer in the central purpose for which He came into the world, namely, to save sinners. Here at His official entrance upon that work He, who though He knew no sin was to become sin for us, took the sinner's place in baptism. It was not because He had Himself sinned, but because He was to become the substitute for the sinner. What marvelous condescension and grace!

II. Approved of God (3:16, 17).
The Holy Spirit, like a dove, rested upon Him. The dove is one of the symbols of the Spirit, and speaks of gentleness, meekness, purity, peace and love.

Out of the eternal dwelling places in heaven came the voice of the eternal Father expressing His approval and pleasure in His son. The person and work of Christ bear their own commendation of Him to us as divine. Here we have the Father's word, and the Holy Spirit's coming. Thus we have here the entire Trinity.

III. Tempted by Satan (4:1-11).
He was tempted as the Messiah, and the Son of God, and it was a real testing, one from which we need to learn what to do when tempted. It was threefold: physical, spiritual and vocational.

1. The Physical Temptation.
Forty days of conflict with Satan made His body hungry. Under such circumstances it was a terrific temptation to use His divine power to make bread. He could have done it, but He did not. One doesn't have to live, but one does have to obey and honor God.

Note how effectively Christ used Scripture (from Deuteronomy—have you read it lately?). It is the only sure answer to Satan's temptations, but you must learn it if you are going to use it.

2. The Spiritual Temptation.
Here Satan asked Him to presume on the grace of God. If he cannot get you to abandon your faith, he will urge you to go to some fanatical and unscriptural extreme in using it.

God always cares for His own when they are in the place where He wants them to be, but He does not deliver us from foolhardy and unnecessary risks which we want to call "faith."

3. The Vocational Temptation.
Christ had come into this world to wrest from Satan, the usurper (who is now the prince of this world—John 12:31), the kingdoms of this world. Satan suggested to Him that He could accomplish this by simply bowing down to him—thus escaping Calvary's cross.

Satan is busy urging men to take spiritual bypaths. He has his own leaders who skillfully evade and avoid the cross. They have a religion without the offense of the cross, but, mark it well, it is not Christianity, even though it bears that name.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Cut the material with which you wish to cover your ironing board on the bias. This will prevent wrinkles.

To prevent marks from galoshes on suede shoes, cut the feet from an old pair of stockings and slip them over your shoes before putting on your galoshes.

A time-saver on cleaning day is a small market basket in which cleaning aids are assembled to be carried from room to room. It's a step-saver as well!

Cheese will not mold or dry out if the cut surface is rubbed with salad oil and waxed paper pressed against it. It should be stored in a cold place, closely covered, and away from moist air.

To prevent silk thread on your sewing machine from unwinding too fast, place a piece of felt under the spool.

If the needle of your sewing machine becomes blunt, run it through a piece of steel wool a few times to sharpen it.

Allies Balk Nazis With Message-Scrambling Cable

The destruction of telephone wires by the Nazis retreating from France and the Low Countries did not interfere with the communications of the pursuing Allies, says Colliers. They were equipped with a new cable that, although no larger than a pencil, carries three telephone and four telegraph circuits, is laid alongside the road as fast as the troops advance.

This cable transmits "scrambled" messages which, if intercepted without a special device, sound to the enemy like a series of meaningless squeaks and squeals.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

HINT FOR HOME BAKERS
New Quick Roll! Recipe-Easy and Good!
Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

QUICK ROLLS

½ cup milk	1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
2 tablespoons sugar	½ cup lukewarm water
1½ teaspoons salt	3 cups sifted flour
	3 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water—and be sure it's Fleischmann's yellow label, the only fresh yeast with all those extra vitamins. Add to lukewarm milk. Add 1½ cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

FREE! New Revised Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like the ones who write to me And say they think I'm not so worse. I wish they'd please consider this A very special "thank you" verse.



WNU Features.

Bulletin Board for Juniors or Seniors

HERE is an all-purpose bulletin and blackboard that will be welcomed by juniors and seniors. Its gayly stenciled or painted top and bottom trim makes it quite handsome enough for front hall, kitchen, sewing and rumpus room or nursery.

The main part may be made of plywood or composition board and is finished with a special black



paint mixture so that it may be used as a blackboard as well as for pin-ups of all sorts. The useful trough at the bottom holds that elusive chalk, eraser, memo pad, pencil and thumbtack. Both the trough and scalloped finish at the top may be made of plywood or scraps or other thin wood and are decorated with a pair of quaint birds and hearts.

NOTE: Pattern, which is available to readers, gives actual size cutting guide for scallops; paint formula; illustrated directions for decorations with stencils which require no special skill for perfect results. Color guide is included. Ask for Pattern 267 and enclose 15 cents with name and address. Send to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for pattern No. 267. Name..... Address.....

Acid Indigestion

Believed in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Antacid Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Antacid Tablets give relief in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drugstores.

Advertisement for Grove's Cold Tablets, featuring the text 'THE LARGEST SELLING COLD TABLET IN THE WORLD!' and 'GROVE'S'.

That Nagging Backache

Advertisement for Doan's Pills, featuring the text 'May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action' and 'DOAN'S PILLS'.

DUDE WOMAN By PETER B. KYNE WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Mary Sutherland, an Easterner, is lured to Arizona by the ads of the Wagon Wheel dude ranch, operated by Ma and Pa Burdan. She is met at the station by Len Henley, whose father, Ham, has purchased the Burdan notes from the bank and feels that the ranch is now his. Len takes Mary to Phoenix, enters the rodeo there and later rides Mad Hatter to a finish, winning three thousand dollars for Mary, who had bet his dad Len could ride Mad Hatter. Mary now buys the equity in Wagon Wheel, and Ham, learning she has not enough money, threatens foreclosure. Mary re-hires Ma and Pa Burdan and drives to the ranch, where she later kills the son of Sheriff Wade.

CHAPTER XIV

Margaret understood why, of course, and because she was aware that sensible people do not attempt to dam Nature's outlet for the disposal of woe, she sat silently until Mary picked herself together and said, with a defiant shake of her red-gold head: "Well, somebody spilled the beans and it can't be helped now. I'll have to grin and bear it."

"People have too many troubles of their own to remember yours very long."

"But that poor Sheriff Wade Margaret, he's so nice. He visited me and stayed for lunch and we had such a pleasant visit. And within the week I killed his son."

Margaret Maxwell had known Hamilton Henley and other cow persons long enough and intimately enough to have absorbed some of their vocabulary as well as their rough and ready philosophy. Said she: "The young skunk wanted killing, didn't he? He asked for it, didn't he? Stop your silly talk before I lose patience with you."

There was a knock at the door and Margaret opened it to see who was there. The visitor was Hank Wade. "I didn't tell, I didn't tell," Mary cried at sight of him. "Oh, Sheriff Wade, I'm heart-broken."

"You needn't be, Miss Sutherland. You performed a splendid civic service for Yavapai County. I seen that reporter this mornin' an' he told me how he got the story. Seems he went down to the Wagon Wheel, arrivin' there during Pedro's absence, an' Mrs. Burdan told him all about it. Old Bill tried to stop her but couldn't. She allowed as how nobody was goin' to make her protect a sheriff that'd picked a venal jury venire when his sons was tried for rustlin'. Bill Burdan prosecuted my boys that time, Miss Sutherland, an' spent a couple o' thousand dollars only to lose twice an' have the case thrown out of court. So his wife didn't see no reason why she should save me from bein' scandalized some more—an' I'm here to tell you, Miss, I been scandalized plenty."

"But Pedro warned her and Pa Burdan and Carlotta, Pedro's wife, to keep this news secret because of the embarrassment that would be my portion if it became known."

"I reckon the lady forgot to protect you in her anxiety to smear me. I'm right sorry, Miss. I can stand this but it's hard on you."

"This is the second brickbat I've received this morning from those whose duty it would seem to be to protect me. Poor old Pa! He's the sacrificial goat—because now I'll have to dismiss them both from my service. And I do so loathe being cruel to helpless people."

There was another knock at the door and again Margaret opened it and Mary saw Pa Burdan, arrayed in his Sunday suit, standing in the entrance and looking as if his feet hurt him. "Miss Sutherland," he said, "I've called to say I couldn't stop her in time. I'm sorry an' shamed an' we've left the Wagon Wheel without givin' you notice because I ain't expert at bitin' the hand that feeds me." And Pa commenced to sniffle.

"Come in here, Pa Burdan," Mary commanded. "I want to shake your hand in farewell and tell you I'm sorry it happened, too. Perhaps this may be a lesson to Ma." He took her hand and Mary went on. "Pa, your kindly, friendly, decent personality should serve you rather well in a small retail business."

"I was thinkin' of a fillin' station in combination with a quick order roadside restaurant," poor Pa mumbled.

"I purchased your equity in the Wagon Wheel at a ridiculous price because you were unable to protect yourself, Pa Burdan. I can afford to pay more and I'd like to, so I think it would be a grand idea for you to devote a couple of months to looking around for a site for your new start in life. When you have found it, come out and see me—after July first—and I'll give you twenty-five hundred dollars additional for your ranch equity. Meanwhile, I'll

give you a check for a full month's salary in lieu of notice of dismissal."

As Pa, much moved, turned to go Hank Wade's hand fell on the defeated old man's shoulder. "Thanks, Bill," he said. "If you'd took a quirt to her maybe she'd have kept quiet."

"Not for long, Hank. Seems like she wasn't none too anxious to please Miss Sutherland anyhow, on account Miss Sutherland prefers to eat alone. Never havin' been a servant Ma don't relish not bein' treated like one o' the family, Miss Sutherland."

"My fault, entirely, Mr. Burdan. She was miscast in this drama. Goodby and good luck to you, and I think you're mighty sweet."

When the door closed behind Pa the sheriff said, "Who said the meek shall inherit the earth?"

Mary laughed and that moment she was cured. "Whoever he was, sheriff, he was closely related to the person who said: 'If thine enemy smite thee on the right cheek turn unto him the left.' Would you mind doing me a little favor?"

He smiled wanly at that. "The man that wouldn't do you a favor, Miss, had ought to be shot at sunrise. Name it an' consider it done if I can do it."

"A big private plane is going to drop in on the local airport in a



"I didn't tell," Mary cried at sight of him.

day or two and disgorge something that thinks it's a man but isn't. The name is Joseph Alcott Blanding. Joseph's father left him twenty million dollars and from infancy Joseph has been accustomed to having his slightest wish granted. Can you imagine the result?"

"He probably ain't worth hell-room, Miss Sutherland."

And the following morning the sheriff's little drama was staged without a rehearsal. The next day Hank Wade dropped in again to report that he had handcuffed Joe Blanding and led him through the streets to the county jail, where he had confined him incommunicado. That morning Joe Blanding had been tried on a charge of disturbing Mary's peace and on the sheriff's testimony the local police magistrate had found him guilty and given him the maximum sentence—six months in the county jail—but had agreed to suspend the sentence provided Mr. Blanding climbed into his plane within the hour and flew far away from Prescott, Arizona, never to return. Mr. Blanding had agreed to that and the sheriff had seen him off at the local airport.

While driving back to the ranch after delivering Mary at the hospital, Pedro Ortiz devoted some very earnest thought to the situation that confronted him in his new employment. He was very proud to be a ranch manager, a position he had never hoped to achieve, and he was profoundly grateful to his Dona Maria for having given it to him. And Carlotta was very happy, too; both had resolved to render such faultless service that their employer would never consider replacing them. This service, in their case, would entail no extra effort, for already their affections had been engaged and already the loyalty that is born of affection had indicated to Pedro that his position as manager automatically made Dona Maria's enemies his and that it was his duty

to relieve her of them at whatever cost.

He did not know, of course, that Sheriff Wade had seen to it that his sons had been made aware several days previous that a dude girl was now the owner of the Wagon Wheel. He did not realize the Wade boys had read two weeks before that Pa Burdan's caballado had been attached and believed, in consequence, that since there would be no horses to ride on the ranch no rider would be apt to surprise them at work. He did not know the brothers had acted with speed worthy of an honest effort and had descended promptly upon the Wagon Wheel to comb the range for late calves which had been overlooked for branding by Pa Burdan on his last round-up.

All Pedro knew he suspected—and he suspected very strongly that if one Wade brother had invaded the Wagon Wheel range the other two could not be far away! They must have packed a couple of mules with camping equipment and food and arrived with the intention of doing a thorough job during this period it seemed they could work without interruption or fear of discovery. Breezy had been killed about nine o'clock in the morning and at this season of the year daylight arrived about seven o'clock. It seemed reasonable, therefore, to assume that Breezy Wade had left camp then and, in searching the thickets along the river wash, he had proceeded slowly and methodically, hazing all cows and calves he saw out into the open to see whether the calves were branded or not. A search for mavericks is always slow, so Pedro concluded Breezy had not traveled more than two miles from camp—a mile an hour would be almost fast. His brothers had probably ridden down the river through country that gradually flattened out and would provide wider territory on each bank to be ridden and searched. The river valley was narrow at the spot where Breezy had gone to his accounting, and the cattle were down along the river now, because there was more grass in that area than on the rocky rolling hills and water was easier of access.

Well, at two miles the sound of Breezy's pistol shots or Dona Maria's shotgun shots would not have been heard, so the surviving brothers, Joel and Rube, would not begin to worry until Breezy failed to reappear at their camp that night. They would of course expect him at sunset for the range was not one to be ridden in darkness. Conversely, they could not institute a search for him until sun-up and then, knowing the territory which he had been allotted they would ride up the river, pick up his trail in the wash and follow it to his body. They must know they would not have a long search.

He had his plan fully matured by the time he drove in to the Wagon Wheel yard and went at once to his cottage, where Carlotta cooked him a late luncheon; while engaged in eating it the reporter from the Prescott Register drove in and went at once to the dude house.

Pedro was lingering over his second cup of coffee and a cigarette, perfecting the details of his deadly plan, when there was a knock at his door and Carlotta opened it to reveal the reporter standing in the little veranda. "Pedro," he said, "I wish you'd lead me down to Breezy Wade's body. I want to photograph it as it lies. And don't try to fool me, Pedro, I know you speak English. I heard you speak it, without an accent, to Sheriff Wade."

"Yes, I speak English without an accent," Pedro admitted, and went out and closed the door behind him. "And I am Mister Ortiz to you, young fellow, and not Pedro. I am the manager here and I do not like your familiarity."

That afternoon Pedro cleaned and oiled Breezy Wade's armament and polished both rifle and pistol cartridges. The rifle was an old model and inaccurate at ranges beyond three hundred yards, but it would have to serve his purpose, for he had no rifle or pistol of his own. He was up at six o'clock next morning and had breakfasted and saddled Breezy Wade's horse and strapped the rifle scabbard on the saddle by seven o'clock. He noted with satisfaction that Pa Burdan was loading things in the station wagon, so he bade Pa farewell, again expressed his profound regret at the necessity for the parting, mounted Breezy Wade's horse and jogged off down the dry river bed to the scene of Breezy Wade's demise. He tied the horse behind a screen of mesquite, crawled into the thicket and lay hidden just inside its outer fringe from which he could see the dead man and have a clear field of fire downriver.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Patient Had Aptitude For Variety of Tasks

An inmate of an asylum was about to be discharged as cured. As he was preparing to leave, the superintendent called him in and asked him about his plans.

"Well," was the reply, "I was admitted to the Bar, so I may practice law. I used to be an accountant, so I may become a bookkeeper. I speak six languages, so I could be an interpreter. If I find the going tough, I may become a house painter or a carpenter."

With that he arose, placed his left hand on his hip, the back of his other against his forehead, extended his fingers, and added: "Or—I may become a tea kettle!"

Advertisement for Mentholatum, featuring the text 'When ICY WINTER chaps hands' and 'QUICK RELIEF!'

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In spite of wartime restrictions, American motorists traveled 280 billion passenger miles in 1943, a drop of about 44 per cent from the all-time high set in 1941. Steam railroad passenger miles traveled in 1943 were 2000 per cent above 1941.

Another proof of the importance of rubber in tires: 34 large cities in the U. S. receive all their milk by motor trucks.

A single skid can take as much as 100 miles off a tire. Wartime speed and careful driving will prevent this mileage waste.

Advertisement for B.F. Goodrich, featuring the text 'In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER'.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Advertisement for Dorothy Lamour Calox Tooth Powder, featuring a portrait of Dorothy Lamour and the text 'DOROTHY LAMOUR star of "Riding High" a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.' and 'CALOX TOOTH POWDER'.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT WAS way back in the days when Raoul Walsh was making "The Big Trail." He was telling Director John Ford about his difficulties in finding an unknown to play the lead. Just then a tall, good looking, hefty fellow loped past them — one Marion Michael Morrison, truck driver, former member of the University of Southern California team. "There's your man," said Ford. "Let his hair grow a little and you've an actor." So they tested him, ordered him to



JOHN WAYNE

let his hair grow, and changed his name to John Wayne, who justified Ford's opinion by making a hit in "The Big Trail"; he's now hanging up new records in "Tall in the Saddle."

Virginia Mayo's story is a little different. She was touring the country as ringmistress of a horse act when Samuel Goldwyn caught the act at a New York night club, offered her a contract, and started her on a training period. She made her bow as a Goldwyn Girl in "Up in Arms," then sat waiting for her second assignment. It was worth waiting for — the role opposite Bob Hope in "The Princess and the Pirate."

Glenn Ford, a Columbia Pictures star before he enlisted in the marines, expects to resume his career as soon as he's recovered from the disability that resulted in his discharge.

After rehearsing one of the more dramatic scenes in "Meet Me in St. Louis" little Margaret O'Brien dashed off the stage and ran into her stand-in. The latter youngster looked at her anxiously. "Why, Margaret," said she. "You've been crying! What's the matter?" "Oh," sobbed Margaret, mopping her eyes. "Don't worry about it—it's just part of my job!"

Previous Rose Queens of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses have been signed for films only after winning the contest—Cheryl Walker, of "Stage Door Canteen," for instance. But Producer Frank Ross and Director Mervyn LeRoy took no chances this year; they jumped in and signed all seven of the candidates considered in the finals, for roles in "The Robe," after looking at newspaper photographs.

What with Grace Moore standing on her head and other opera and movie stars really letting themselves go on his radio program, "Let Yourself Go," Milton Berle has at last got an air show worthy of his talents. It should lead the popularity polls soon.

Every Tuesday night when the "Roy Rogers Show" is broadcast over Mutual, the actors can visualize certain members of their listening audience with no difficulty at all—36 youngsters, all children of the members of the cast.

Bob Hope has a new feather in his cap; on January 17 he goes to Philadelphia to receive the Poor Richard award, a gold medal presented annually to the man who has achieved outstanding success in his field. Hope is the second entertainer in the club's history to receive the award; Will Rogers was the first.

National Broadcasting company, alone among American networks, has presented a day-by-day, eye-witness account of the disturbances in Athens, since the first shot. Their Guthrie Janssen became the only American radio man in the city when transferred there from Cairo. He's been using BBC facilities for his broadcasts; they're beamed to London, then relayed to the United States.

Tractors Continue To Supplant Horses, Even in War Period

Number of Work Animals On Farms the Lowest In Fifty Years.

Although gasoline is rationed, repair parts are hard to get, and new machines scarce, tractors are steadily displacing horses and mules during the war period, thus continuing a trend that has been going on for 25 years. There are fewer work animals on farms today than at any time in more than 50 years, according to the department of agriculture.

With production needs at their present high level, it is estimated that it would be necessary to place 20 million head of work stock on farms in order to have as much power in relation to cropland as was the case in 1910—were it not for the tractors and other machine power.

The number of work animals has declined about nine million head since 1920, or 45 per cent, government figures show. In their place are some 1,700,000 farm tractors, plus the influence of about two million farm automobiles and about 900,000 farm motor trucks added to farm equipment since 1920.

Tractors are believed to supply around 50 per cent of the total farm draw-bar work, although only about 30 per cent of the farmers in 1944 will own tractors. Government figures show that in 1939 there were about 400,000 fewer tractors than are now on farms, with 53 per cent of the farms in the country depending principally upon animal power. Nearly 24 per cent had neither tractors nor work animals. The remaining farms reported tractor power, most of them also employing some work animals.

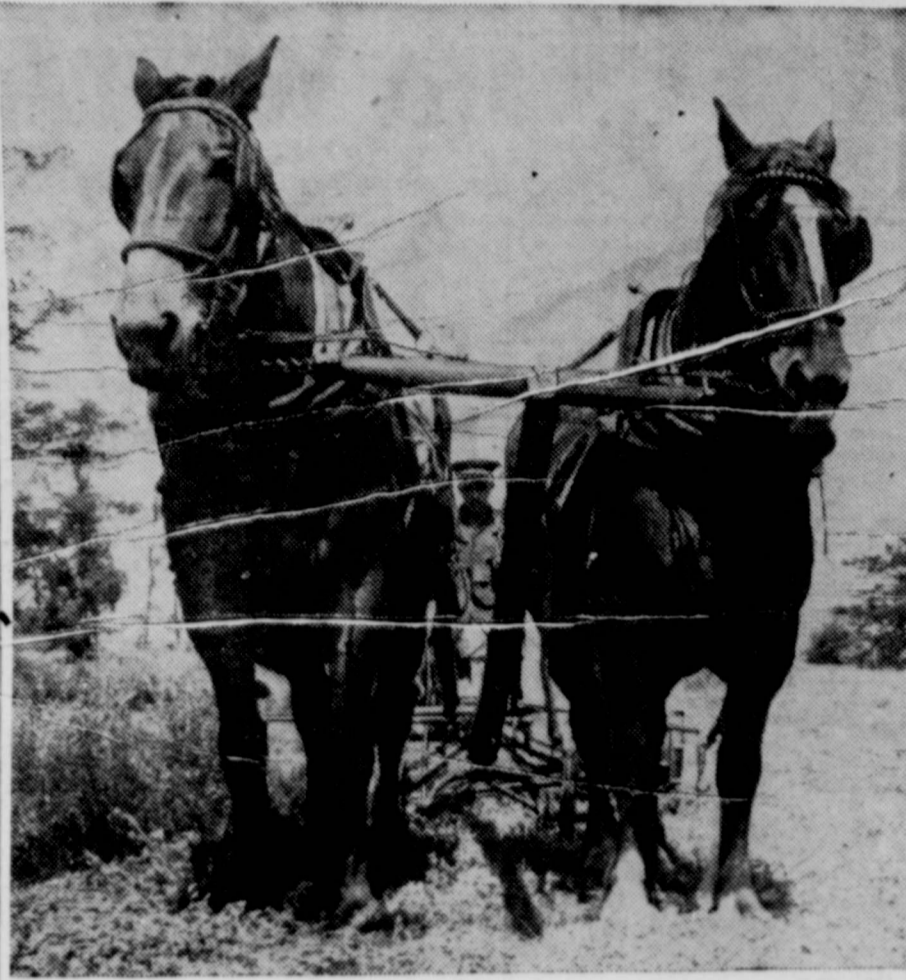
Tractor farms are large farms, however, it is pointed out, and in 1939 when they totaled about 23 per cent of the farm numbers, they contributed about half the value of products sold, traded, and used in the farm home.

Larger Acreage Harvested.

Surveys in 1942 showed that the harvested cropland per farm where tractors were employed was on an average more than three times that of farms relying on animal power for draw-bar work. While most of the tractor farms also utilize animal power, the tractors at the same time contribute to the power needs of other farms.

Wide variations were reported in the displacement of work animals by tractor power. While average displacement on 10,000 tractor farms included in the 1943 survey was 4.4 head per tractor, numbers of work animals actually displaced ranged from about 2 head to somewhat more than 10 head in different state groups. These fluctuations reflected mainly differences in tractor size and the effectiveness of tractor use.

How hard animals work on farms appears to be dependent upon the region in which they are located, government reports show. Average time worked per head for all reporting farms was 835 hours in 1942, but in the southeastern and Delta states, more than 60 per cent of the work stock were used 1,000 or more hours. At the same time, less than 25 per cent of the animals in the Pacific coast and Mountain states worked 1,000 hours or more. Variations were observed not in regions and states,



Sturdy draft horses like these are losing out to tractors and other machines, although the war has slowed up their displacement somewhat.

but among mechanized farms using animals.

Feed supplies for horses and mules have been good, in general, with corn and oats accounting for more than 90 per cent of the total concentrates in 1942. Corn alone amounted to about 55 per cent of the total, and oats 37 per cent. Seventy-five per cent or more of the grain fed to these animals in the Southeast, the Appalachian and Delta states, eastern Texas and Oklahoma and along the Ohio, Cumberland and Potomac rivers was corn. In areas such as the Pacific states, most of the Mountain states, and in New England and the northern Great Plains, where corn production is less

important, little of this grain was fed.

Heaviest oats feeding was found in the northern areas, where 50 per cent or more of the total concentrates were oats. This grain was fed pretty generally throughout the country, however.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



The Rambling Rhymster

By LES PLETTNER

ORIGINALITY

He wished to look like the actor great,

Whom he saw on the silver screen. He wanted his ways to emulate— To copy his classic mien.



He wanted to walk in the way he walked;

To sit in the way he sat.

He wanted to talk in the way he talked;

To wear just his style of hat.

He studied his manner debonair;

His carriage straight and true.

He tried to attain his savoir faire in everything he might do.

He worked for the contouring of a slat,

To be like his hero great—

Became just a simple copy cat

In manner and speech and gait.

Nor thought that he might much better do,

And perch on a higher shelf;

If he would behave in a manner true

And try to be just himself.

Hybrid Trees Grow Twice As Fast as Natural Timber

America faces a lumber shortage. Because of war demands we are cutting our trees faster than they grow. None of the experts can agree on how long our wood supply will last. But they all say that the forests are being slashed down at a rate far above replacement.

The scientific answer to the problem is to make trees grow faster. The experts have discovered how to do the job two and three times faster than before.

The trick is hybridization. Through crossbreeding, it is possible to create new strains that not only develop sooner but often produce better wood.

Experts at the United States Forestry service have long been at work on new types.

They have succeeded in hybridizing poplars, birches, ash, maples and oaks. In Maine, for example, it was found that hybrid poplars grow two to three times as fast as native poplars.

If the shoots of a young poplar are cut into short lengths and the pieces planted in the ground, thousands of plants can be produced from one tree within a few years.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

HOW D'YA VOTE— SMOOTH OR SLOPPY?

It's the big issue at fashion shows for the sweater 'n skirt set all over the country. No doubt about it, chicks, there's a change in the air. Maybe it won't click with you 100 per cent, but it's a promise of better things to come. Yes, the "sloppy" party is still in power, but the opposition from the "smooth" party gets stronger and stronger.

Tuck-In vs. Sloppy Joe — Go on shrouding yourself in that oversize sack you call a sweater if you want to, but it's smoother to wear a jersey shirt or blouse-like sweater tucked inside your skirt.



Boys' vs. Girls' Socks — Go on amplifying your ankles with boys' heavy sweat socks if they fascinate you, but it's smoother to wear girls' socks that bring out the Betty Grable in you.

Sports vs. Dress-Up — Go on dating in sweaters if you think you look your best in them, but it's smoother to dress up to your dates in flattering dresses that inspire those low, long whistles.

Coats vs. Jackets — Go on frightening children in those knee-length boys' coats if you're a die-hard, but its smoother to look slick in a blazer or loafer jacket really made for you and not for your favorite six-footer.

JITTERBUG JOOLERY
Whether the wind blows "smooth" or "sloppy" in high school fashions, you still cast your vote for jitterbug joolery. Try out these new ideas to dress up your sweaters.

Pen Point Pick-Up — Collect old pen points until you have enough for a necklace. Wash them thoroughly, color with nail polish or shine up with colorless polish — then string into a choker length necklace, points down.

Big Deal in Peels — Bet you never knew that orange and lemon peels make droolsome necklaces if you let them dry out first, then coat with colorless polish and string into long necklaces. Alternate them for a two-tone effect.

Match Makers — Make a fob picture frame for your O.A.O.'s dime store photo by covering an empty match case with red polish and pasting his photo inside. Let it dangle from your lapel or belt. Paste your O.A.O.'s initials and yours in alphabet noodles on the outside flap.

JABBERWOCKY DAFFYNITIONS
Blotz the dirt — Give with the gossip.
Ain't it the so? — Isn't it the truth?
Bootlegger — Boy who takes another boy's date home from a party, or gal who does vice versa.
What's up, Doc? — The newest way to say, "What's new?"
Odd ball — Queer character.
Ferdinand, go smell your posies — Stop slinging the bull.
R.O.T.C. — Right off the cob.
Rough, Tough and Unrefined — Instead of "Tall, Dark and Grewsome."

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



A wise old beauty saying is—"A Minute A Day Keeps The Wrinkles Away!" Just a minute spent on giving yourself a beauty mask or an application of cream and oil will give that smooth, soft look to your skin. Just try it and see the beautiful results.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

'The Lord Prepared a Fish to Swallow Jonah'



Dramatic presentation of Bible stories, assisted by realistic stage props, holds the interest of "tough" Chicago slum children, who sneer at ordinary Sunday school lessons. Bill McGarrahan, who calls himself a "Bible Commando," enacts all the roles himself.

Bats Flying in Dark Feel Their Way Through Trees

Bats possess the uncanny ability to fly through woods on the darkest nights without ever touching branches and similar obstructions; apparently they are enabled to do this because the highly sensitive nerves in their wings feel objects before actually touching them.

The bat is the only mammal with true powers of flight; the largest of the bat clan is the fruit-eating flying fox, with a wing-spread of five feet.

Baby bats go with their mothers as passengers till they are old enough to fly for themselves. The infants cling to the fur on the mother's breast in a manner that does not interfere with her flight.

BE PREPARED

to relieve colds' achy muscles, sore throat with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. No aspirin can do more for you. Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

GET COYOTES WITH COYOTE GETTERS

Prices: \$1.00 each in lots of 6 to 25—Discounts on larger quantities. Chemical shells, 6¢ each. Prepared Bait, \$1.00 per bottle. Free Literature. HUMANE COYOTE GETTER, INC. Las Animas, Colorado

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!

For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE



ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION— "TUMS"

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★



YOU OWE YOUR CHILD

same chest rub used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole brings such prompt relief from coughs, sore throat, aching muscles of chest colds because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Buy Musterole for your family!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

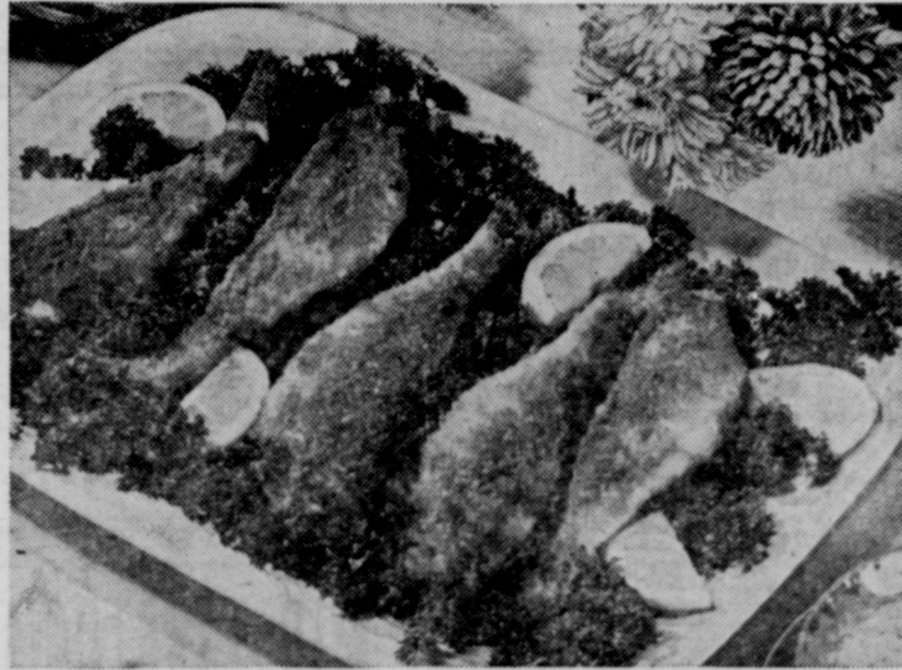
To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Crisply-Coated Fish Takes It Easy on the Budget (See Recipes Below)

Serve Fish Often

As civilian meat supplies grow leaner, fish will again come to the rescue as a good protein food. Fish is easier to prepare than meat, and it bakes, broils, fries and cooks quickly.

Fish is at its best when it's perfectly cooked. By that, I mean, the bones separate from the delicate flesh, and the coating is crisp and golden brown if the fish is pan-fried or broiled.

This delectable food is available in large quantity now, and it's wise to plan to serve it not once a week, but several times, to lessen the drain on red points. When served with a garnish of lemon and parsley or one of the excellent sauces, fish can become a regular family favorite.

Condiments should be used wisely so that fish can take on an agreeable flavor. Their flavors should be subtle rather than pronounced so that the delicate flavor of the fish is not completely lost.

Baked Whitefish.

3 pounds whitefish
2½ cups bread crumbs (dry)
2 tablespoons bacon, minced
1 teaspoon green pepper, minced
Onion, large, minced
5 slices bacon
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
Mix bread crumbs, minced bacon, green pepper, onion and seasonings and lay on fish. Place a slice of bacon on this and fold over fish. Place on rack in open pan and lay remaining bacon over top. Bake 35 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees), basting often with fat in pan. Serve with green pepper and lemon slices. For sauce, mix together the following: 3 teaspoons minced green pepper, 3 tablespoons catsup, and 5 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Broiled Halibut.

Anchovy butter or lemon Halibut
Salt and pepper
Wipe fish with damp cloth. Brush with melted butter and season with salt and pepper. Arrange on broiler pan and broil until fish is well browned. Spread with anchovy butter when ready to serve or garnish with lemon.

Baked Fish With Mustard Sauce.
1½ pounds fillet of haddock
2 tablespoons melted butter

Lynn Says:

Have Sauces with Fish: Combine melted butter with lemon juice and chopped parsley. Serve at once.

Take 1 cup hot white sauce (medium) and mix with 2 hard-boiled eggs and 1 chopped dill pickle. Keep hot until served.

Mix mayonnaise with an equal amount of sour cream and then add drained, chopped cucumber to it. Season with salt and pepper.

Mayonnaise may also be mixed with scraped onion, parsley, chopped pickle and chopped pimiento.

Add grated American cheese to heated tomato soup and blend lightly. Serve over baked fish.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Baked Fish With Cheese Sauce
*Baked Carrots Mashed Potatoes
Whole Wheat Rolls
Green Bean Salad
Orange Chiffon Pie
Beverage

*Recipe given.

1 tablespoon flour
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ cup dried bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

Cut fillets in six servings. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Lay in shallow, well greased pan. Make sauce of 1 tablespoon butter, flour, water, lemon juice and mustard, stirring constantly until thickened. Add remaining tablespoonful of butter to bread crumbs and sprinkle over fish. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

When much fish is served, it is good to vary the method of cooking and serve it as a souffle occasional-ly:

Fish Souffle.

(Serves 6)
1 package flounder or similar fish
½ cup boiling water
¾ teaspoon salt
Heavy cream
2½ tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 egg yolks, stiffly beaten
4 egg whites stiffly beaten

Cook the fillet of flounder in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain, reserving liquid.

Add the cream to make 1 cup. Separate fish into fine flakes. Combine butter, flour, salt and pepper. Add cream and cook until smooth and thick. Add fish and cool. Blend in beaten egg yolks, mixing well. Fold in beaten whites. Turn into buttered casserole. Place in a pan of hot water and bake for 1 hour in pre-heated 350-degree oven. Stuffings add interest to any type of fish. Bread stuffings or those with celery, mushrooms, or chestnuts may be used. In the following, rice stuffing is suggested with pike:

Fish With Rice Stuffing (Serves 4)

1 3-pound pike
2 tablespoons butter
½ pound mushrooms, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped onion
¼ cup bacon drippings
1 cup cooked rice
Salt and pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 beaten eggs

Place fish in shallow pan and broil under moderate heat for 15 minutes, basting with the 2 tablespoons of butter. Turn; broil 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Cook mushrooms and onions in bacon drippings until tender. Add rice, seasonings and eggs; mix well and mound the stuffing in center of serving platter. Place fish, skin side up over stuffing. Fish may also be baked with stuffing, in a moderate oven for 45 minutes, basting with butter. Garnish with lemon slices.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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ASK ME? ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Is the V for Victory symbol new?
2. Which is the least developed of the five senses among the lower animals?
3. What fruit is never plucked ripe from the tree, even for local use?
4. What does to "contemn a person" mean?
5. What state has frontage on four of the Great Lakes?
6. What country was known as the "Nation of Shopkeepers"?

7. What is meant by a by-election?

The Answers

1. No. Spain used it during the Moorish campaign in 1492.
2. That of taste.
3. The banana.
4. To scorn or despise a person.
5. Michigan. (On all but Lake Ontario).
6. England.
7. An election held between regular elections, generally to fill a vacancy.

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