

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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Hope, N. M. Friday, Apr. 5, 1946

Miss Peggy Hamill and Charles Nelson Baldwin United in Marriage

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony at the Hamill residence, Miss Peggy Hamill, the elder daughter of Mrs. Mittie Hamill, and Charles Nelson Baldwin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, members of prominent families of the city, were married at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening, March 31, with only members of the families attending. The Rev. Robert E. Waller, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiated at the double-ring service.

Vows were exchanged before an altar flanked on either side with floor baskets of white snapdragons and white calla lilies, and lighted with tall white tapers in seven-point candelabra. The home was attractively decorated with bouquets of white flowers and white candles.

Pre-nuptial music was played by Mrs. Helen Henson at the console organ. Miss Helen Beaty sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and "Always." Mrs. Henson played "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" for the processional.

Miss Shirley Bartlett, maid of honor, wore a lovely formal net dress of shell pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses arranged in an old-fashioned nosegay. She returned to Denver Monday, where she is completing her senior year of training as a medical technician.

Lt. (s.g.) Sam Buchanan, whose home is in Roswell, was best man. He is a Navy flier and is now stationed at Litch Field, Ariz.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Hal Hamill, wore a becoming white wedding gown designed with a sweetheart neckline and satin bodice, and a long full skirt of dotted marquisette. Her fingertip veil was secured with a crown of white orange blossoms. She carried an exquisite bouquet of white roses and boudardia tied with a shower of white satin streamers. For something old, she wore a delicate gold chain bracelet set with pearls that is a family heirloom of Mrs. Leslie Martin; for something blue, a garter; for luck she wore in her shoe a sixpence that the bridegroom had brought from England; for something borrowed she carried a white prayer book loaned by Mrs. Jack Shaw.

Mrs. Hamill chose for her daughter's wedding an aqua blue formal with a basque jersey top and net skirt and wore a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Baldwin, mother of the bridegroom, wore a melon-colored crepe dress with black accessories and gardenia corsage.

Miss Fid Hamill, sister of the bride, chose a white evening dress with a brocaded top and chiffon skirt. Miss Bernice Marie Baldwin, sister of the bridegroom, who is a junior year student at Baylor University, was dressed in black and aqua blue with black accessories.

Men of the wedding party wore dark suits and white carnation boutonnières.

Artesia members of the family included Mrs. Hal Hamill, sister-in-law of the bride; C. R. Baldwin, father of the bridegroom; G. M. Richards, grandfather of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. William Patton. Out-of-town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Mrs. R. C. Horner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and children, Ruth and J. C., all of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin, C. A. Baldwin and daughter, Jimmie Jean, Jr.; Mrs. J. H. Baldwin and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Connally Baldwin, all of Lamesa, Tex.; Mrs. Annie Lou R. Deering, of Borger, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Richards of Albuquerque.

The bride was born in Santa Fe and moved to Eddy County in 1937. She formerly lived in Hope, where her father, the late Hal Hamill, Sr., operated a store. More recently she has lived in Artesia, where she graduated from Artesia High School in 1942. She also attended Highland University at Las Vegas. For the past two years she has been employed in the

Harvey Yates office in Artesia.

The bridegroom was born in Clarendon, Tex., and moved to Artesia with his family 11 years ago. He graduated from the Artesia school system in 1939 and attended the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque for two years before his enlistment in the Army Air Corps. He served more than a year in the European theater as a pilot and was discharged in December, 1945, with the rank of first lieutenant. He is now engaged in the dry goods business with his father.

After the wedding ceremony a reception was held at 7:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club building for more than 200 guests. Mrs. Oscar Bayer presided at the register and guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. Hamill, and the newly-married couple.

A three-tiered white wedding cake, beautifully decorated and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was served with fruit punch. The table was charmingly laid with a white maderia linen cloth and centerpiece of white calla lilies and lighted tapers.

Wearing colorful formal evening dresses and corsages, those pouring and assisting in serving were Misses Wanda Story, Mary Alice Cluney, Shirley Bartlett, Bernice Marie Baldwin, Fid Hamill, and Ruth Ward, and Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Jimmie Cunningham, Mrs. Ray Lewis, Mrs. Lewis Means, Mrs. M. Stefanko, Mrs. William Keyes, Mrs. Creighton Gilchrist, Mrs. Curtis Bolton, Mrs. R. C. Horner, Mrs. Hal Hamill, Mrs. Bill Paton, and Mrs. Fred L. Jacobs.

After the reception the couple left for a week to 10-day trip along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. For traveling Mrs. Baldwin wore a beige wool suit and red accessories. Upon their return they will be at home at the Yates apartment at 209 West Dallas Avenue.

— Artesia Advocate

Editorial Comment

We looked over the New Mexico State Record the other day and it makes one chuckle when reading some of the publicity that Larry Bynon is giving Gov. Dempsey. Of course we don't approve of all what Larry writes but once in a while he hits 'em right where it hurts.

New Mexico's 14 to 18 year old boys and girls have an opportunity to pitch in and help with a job in 1946 that will prove just as vital as any war-time tasks young Americans were asked to help with. This job is to help farmers and ranchers produce more food than ever in 1946 with less help.

The present debt of the United States is \$278,847,244,000. Our debt is just about equal to that of all our allies including Great Britain and its Dominions and Colonies, plus the combined debt of all the rest of the world. Nevertheless, some of our so-called "statesmen" are in favor of letting Great Britain pull Uncle Sam's leg for \$3,750,000,000 — just another one of those mis-called loans.

The widening of the highway from Artesia to Hope is going to be a big help. When that is completed we would certainly like to see the State Highway Dept. get busy and construct a new bridge over Eagle. This bridge is a relic of the old horse and buggy days. It was all right when the Hope hay haulers made their twice a week trips. It was all right when Howell Gage and Hollis Watson used to hitch up the old gray mare to the rubber tired buggy and go courtin' on a Sunday afternoon but those days have passed and we need a good substantial bridge that will take care of the ever increasing traffic. Some of these days this bridge is going to collapse and someone is going to get killed and the state of New Mexico is going to have a lawsuit on their hands.

For Sale — Good Jersey milk cow. Will be fresh soon. P. S. Gathings, Hope

For Sale Rabbits — Can supply does in several breeds or trios in young pedigreed stock. G. D. Allen, Box 714, Roswell

J. W. Mellard Elected Mayor

There were 36 votes cast at the Town election held Tuesday. For Mayor Chester Teague received 17 votes, J. W. Mellard 18 votes. For member of the Town Board for the two year term Wallace Johnson received 32 votes and B. L. McElroy 23 votes. For member of the Town Board four year term Jess Musgrave received 30 votes, Geo. Fisher 28 votes and M. S. Newsom 11 votes. For police Judge for a two year term W. E. Rood received 32 votes. The new board will meet the first Thursday in May at which time the Mayor will appoint a Town Clerk, a Mayor-domo and a Town Marshall.

E. C. George Died Saturday

E. C. George passed away Saturday, March 30 at 7:30 p. m. Mr. George was born in New Mexico June 30, 1886. He lived in this state his entire life. He leaves to mourn his death his wife, Alice George, two daughters, Lottie Ivans and Oma Lee Trimble and five grandchildren, and three sisters, Callie Stephens, Myrtle Boice and Bertha Evans and one brother, Oren George. Funeral services were held in the Church of Christ, Tuesday at 2:30 and burial was made in the upper cemetery. Brother Robert Waller officiated. The pall bearers were Joe and Anderson Young, Mr. Newsom, Irvin Miller, Dave Lewis and Mr. Hatler.

PINON NEWS

A large crowd attended services at the Baptist Church last Sunday.

Chuck Gage was an El Paso visitor Saturday. While there he visited Sam Lewis and reports that he is some better.

Loda Kimmons spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dean and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson and daughter, and J. L. Dean ate supper in the Don Merritt home Sunday night.

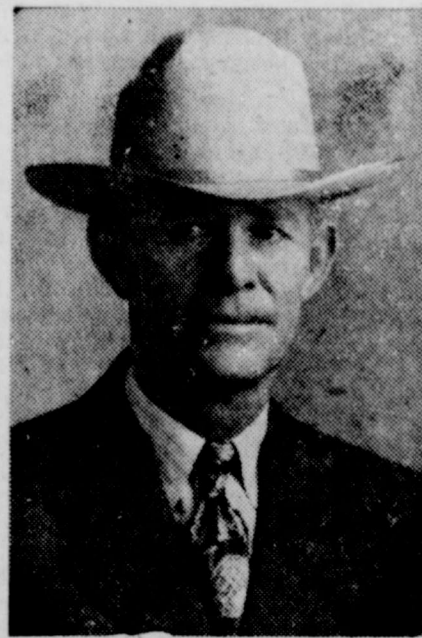
A large crowd attended the party at Billie Gage's Monday night.

A birthday party was given for Mrs. Ray Sowell and Luther Ragsdale in the George Munson home Wednesday night. We heard lots of nice remarks about the cake baked for Luther showing each place he was stationed from the time he entered the army until he was back home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and the beautiful flowers, during the death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. E. C. George
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ivans and children.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trimble and boys.



MIKE SEDBERRY

Candidate For
Democratic Nomination
For
SHERIFF

Primary Election June 4

The chief deputy seeks a deserved promotion...your support will be appreciated.

LOCALS

W. J. Brown was up from Carlsbad last week and purchased a bunch of chickens from the editor of the Penasco Valley News.

Mr. Menefee and Mr. Musgrave and Supt. Moore went to Carlsbad last Friday and attended a budget meeting.

Mrs. Menefee went to Hagerman last Friday, called there by the serious illness of her son.

Connie Harrison, Beth Schneider and Lillian Baily were in Artesia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider were in Artesia Tuesday. Mrs. Schneider bought some pills for her baby chicks.

John Hardin and Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mary Jane were shopping in Artesia Tuesday.

J. Casabone was a visitor in Artesia Tuesday.

Robt. Cole was transacting business in Artesia Tuesday.

Erven McCabe went to Lovington last week on business.

The Hope extension Club will meet April 17 with Mrs. Alvin Kincaid.

Rawleigh Newbill was in Artesia Tuesday getting repair work done on his tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt and Emeline Crockett left last week for New Orleans where they will visit Eunice L. Crockett. From there they will go to New York where they will visit Mr. Pitt's parents.

Mike Sedberry, candidate for Sheriff was a caller in Hope Wednesday.

J. P. Menefee and Ben Miller were transacting business in Artesia Tuesday.

James Potter was raising a lot of dust Monday. He contemplates putting in a truck farm.

Cot and Chester Schwalbe are remodeling the Hope Cafe and when they get through it will be a new cafe. They expect to open in a few days.

Miss Frances Johnson from Hobbs was here Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. N. L. Johnson.

M. S. Newsom was down from the mountains over Sunday.

Burl Fisher irrigated for New Teel Monday.

Leonard Olson who recently purchased the Litt Prude residence has been using the shovel and the hoe right smart the past month and the result is that he is going to have a model garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel went to El Paso Monday where Mrs. Newt Teel went to consult a doctor.

L. E. Hall went to the mountains Monday where he is interested in raising vegetables.

Mrs. Jess Musgrave visited Mrs. Nelson in Carlsbad the first of the week.

Rev. J. W. Riley who was stationed at Hope for several years as pastor of the Methodist Church has been promoted to Conference Missionary Evangelist, his territory embracing all of New Mexico and part of Texas. There is an old saying that you can't keep a good man down, which applies in this case.

Hope people in Artesia last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beyers of the Scarbrough ranch, Mrs. Will Keller and husband, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Hilary White, Jr., and husband, Mrs. John Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood, Mrs. John Hardin and children, Helen and Mary Catherine, Chas Barley, Geo. Schneider, Earl Miller, Frank Runyan, and Mrs. M. D. Brantley.

Hope had irrigation water Sunday night and Monday.

SCHOOL NEWS

The average daily attendance in the first eight grades for the first six months is 84. The average daily attendance in high school for the same period is 44. There have been 24 pupils withdrawn in the first eight grades and 13 in high school. In other words most of the above pupils have left Hope with their parents to go to other places where living conditions are better or work more plentiful or both. The above attendance permits Hope to retain the same number of teachers next year as this which is 6 besides the superintendent.

Hope will need some out-of-town teachers for next year and we are wondering just where they will live. If anyone has a house for sale or rent they should contact Mr. Moore.

The athletic exhibition put on by the Hope grade and high school boys last Thursday night was well attended. Many of the parents were surprised at the different things their sons had accomplished in the way of tumbling. In the boxing contest Crockett won over Goddard, the Jones and Seeley match was a draw, Schneider and Trimble a draw, Teel won over Moore, Schneider and Crockett a draw, Bailey won over Moore, Madron won over Harrison, Young and Newbill a draw, Potter and A. Kincaid a draw, and Willburn and Beverage a draw. Forister and R. Kincaid tied at 5 feet in the high jumping. Young won the rope climbing contest and A. Kincaid won the high diving at 5 feet 9 inches. The \$37.00 taken in will be used for athletic equipment.

All the Hope teachers plan to attend the Teachers Convention at Dexter next Saturday. Lea, Eddy and Chaves counties will be represented.

FAMOUS U. S. ARMY DIVISIONS

82ND AIRBORNE DIVISION



THE ALL AMERICAN DIVISION fought on foot as an Infantry outfit in gaining everlasting fame in the World War. In its ranks was Sgt. Alvin York whose exploit in the Argonne won him the Medal of Honor, and in the fighting in that campaign it joined an attack with the 28th (Keystone) Division for the relief of the "Lost Battalion." Soon after its reactivation in 1942 the 82nd was designated as an airborne division, and trained strenuously with parachutes and gliders. But when the real fighting began the Division showed no partiality as to its methods of advance. It always managed to get there either on foot or by truck if the necessity arose. It finished its combat gloriously and returned for a triumphal parade in New York and retains its permanent status at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Division sailed for Casablanca, North Africa, in April, 1943, its components at that time being the 325th Glider Infantry Regiment, the 504th and 505th Parachute Infantry Regiments, the 319th and 320th Glider Field Artillery Regiments, and 378th and 456th Parachute Field Artillery Battalions. Its first action was July 9, 1943, when it launched the airborne invasion of Sicily. It then moved 150 miles on foot in seven days, fighting all the way, and captured 22,000 prisoners. After re-equipping it returned to combat, some of its units participating in the landing at Salerno. By October it was able to lead the Allied forces into Naples. Several of its units fought at Anzio and on the Volturno. Leaving the 504th and 378th Parachute Artillery Battalions, the 82nd embarked for Northern Ireland on November 18, 1943. Subsequently it trained at Leicester, England, and on D-Day led the parachute and glider attack on Normandy. From its position behind the enemy lines it gave material assistance to the invading ground forces. For 33 days it fought without relief or replacements.

The Division's next mission was the airborne invasion of Holland where it seized the famous Nijmegen bridge and other crossings over the Waal and Meuse rivers. The All Americans were then sent back to France to rest, but instead they were called upon to resist Von Rundstedt's offensive in the Ardennes. This time the 82nd went to the front lines in trucks and, fighting in Arctic temperatures, stopped the Germans in the northern salient of the "bulge." The Division crossed the Siegfried Line and at Ludwigslust received the surrender of the entire 21st German Army with 150,000 troops.

Distinguished Unit Citations were awarded as follows: Headquarters and Headquarters Company; 82nd Airborne Signal Company; 325th Glider Infantry Regiment; 1st Battalion of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment; 3d Battalion of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment; 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment; 82nd Division Artillery Headquarters and Headquarters Battery; 319th and 320th Glider Field Artillery Battalions; 307th Airborne Medical Company, and 80th Aircraft Artillery Battalion.

The shoulder patch in a red square upon which is superimposed a blue circle containing the letters "A A" in monogram.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farmers Set for Big Crop Year; Reds Plan Industrial Expansion; Peron Victory Poses Problem

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(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.)



With money cheap and goods scarce, German women dicker with Russian soldiers for clothing in Berlin black market. Despite efforts to suppress illegal trade, pressing demands for goods result in re-appearance of practice.

FARMERS:
All-Out Again

In stepping up crop acreage this year in answer to government demands for increased food production, farmers are banking on the continued good growing weather of the war years and no adverse turn of the present tight labor, machinery and equipment situation.

Though falling short of government acreage goals for 16 major crops by 3 per cent, farmers plans call for planting 357 1/2 million acres this year in comparison with 357 million in 1945 and 355 million for the 1934-'43 average.

Of critical crops needed for overseas relief, wheat is expected to exceed goals while prospects for vegetable oil seeds are less favorable. Oats, peanuts, tobacco and rice are also expected to surpass goals with corn, hay, sorghums, barley, potatoes, sugar beets, dry beans and peas falling short.

With the indicated acreage of corn down from last year and only oats of all the feed grains expected to top goals, additional reductions in livestock feeding through 1947 were forecast.

U. S. Drinking Heavy

Americans spent an average of \$58 for every man, woman and child in the country on alcoholic drinks in 1945 as consumption reached 190 million gallons, 14 per cent more than the previous year. As a result of continued high taxes, the federal government collected about 2 1/2 billion dollars on total sales of almost 8 billion dollars, with the states taking another half billion.

UNO:
Back Iran

Maintaining its firm position against encroachment on the sovereignty of small nations, the U. S. pressed for UNO's consideration of Iran's complaint against Russian occupation of the country in the face of Soviet opposition.

Evidencing no inclination to back down on its strong statement that it could not remain indifferent to Russian activities in Iran, the U. S. bucked the Reds' request for a postponement of Iran's complaint because of their professed inability to assemble pertinent data in time for the hearing. By opposing the Russian demand, the U. S. substantiated reports from Teheran that this country had pledged Iran to back its rights under the UNO charter.

Iran's complaint against Russia was the second filed since UNO got underway, Teheran having previously protested against Red support of an autonomous movement in Azerbaijan province. Basis of the second complaint, Russia's occupation of Iran was seen as a move to exert pressure for obtaining oil concessions in the northern half of the country adjoining the Red petroleum fields around Baku.

LABOR BILL:
Senate Version

Minus the stringent restrictions of the house-approved Case bill but providing for free movement of perishable farm goods to market or processing centers without interference, the senate's education and labor committee drew up its own labor measure for consideration of the upper chamber.

Whereas the Case bill had called for 30-day cooling off periods and creation of a labor management board to investigate disputes, the senate measure would establish an independent mediation board designed to avert strikes by conciliating differences between workers and employers.

While the Case bill would make unions liable for contract violations and outlaw inter-union boycotts of employers engaged in disputes, the senate measure would impose fines and imprisonment upon anyone resorting to violence and intimidation in seeking to stop truckers from hauling perishables to their destination. Sponsored by Senator Aiken (Rep., Vt.) the provision was opposed by a committee minority which charged discrimination against non-farm carriers.

RUSSIA:
Industrial Plan

Looking not only to the rebuilding of its war-shattered economy but also to the further development of the country, Russia proclaimed a new five-year-plan affecting industry, housing, education and research.

For industry, Russia plans a three to four-fold increase in automobile production; one and one-half fold in chemical output, and a 17 per cent raise in food processing. In addition, iron production would be stepped up to 19 million tons annually; steel, 25 million tons, coal, 250 million tons; oil, 35 million tons and electric power, 85 billion kilowatt hours.

Over 3 1/4 billion dollars are scheduled to be spent on housing over the five-year period and prewar expenditures for education and culture would be increased two and one-quarter times to over 13 1/4 billion dollars.

Substantial sums also were reserved for scientific research, including the release and utilization of atomic energy and weather forecasting.

DIPLOMACY:
U. S. Embarrassed

Juan Domingo Peron's smashing victory in Argentina's presidential election has greatly complicated the U. S.'s diplomatic position in South America since this country not only openly opposed his candidacy but also repeatedly insisted that it could not sign any treaty with a government headed by him.

Second-guessers were quick to jump on the state department's back for underestimating Peron's strength among the working classes and farmers and going out wholehog for the opposition. The workers idolize Peron for having pushed legislation for raising wages, establishing social security and assuring vacations with pay, while the farmers are in sympathy with his agrarian reforms.

Now seated firmly in the saddle, Peron could relieve U. S. embarrassment by acting against the Nazi industrialists and agents he is accused of harboring. While Britain has gone along with the U. S. in diplomatic protests against Fascist penetrations in Argentine, observers believe London could not be expected to apply pressure against Peron because of Britain's dependence upon the South American nation for wheat and meat.

Washington Digest

Hoover Hears Call To Help Feed Hungry



Cites Great Need for Food Grains Overseas; Asks Americans to Pull in Belts, Invite 'Invisible Guests' to Their Tables.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The speed with which the American people have run away from the war is incredible. Like the lazy workman who drops his hammer and leaps for the dinner pail at the first toot of noon, we began a stampede for the dining table on V-J Day.

Stampedes always make trouble for someone. Many hundreds of people will starve as a result, and heaven only knows how the cause of democracy throughout the world may suffer.

We could not foretell, but we could have made allowance for possible crop failures. They were catastrophic in many countries. We could have pursued a different food policy at home. We shook with fear lest there would be surpluses, we tried to get the people to eat up their stored supplies and counseled restrictions on food production to prevent a glutted market, especially in eggs and poultry. And how we ate!

That is why, a few days ago, we hailed back Herbert Hoover into service. He said he had promised

ing lives. Then, near the close of the interview, he said in the same matter-of-fact tone, "There is one message I would like to give to the households of America." There was a long pause. Finally he spoke—looking at nobody, as is his habit—"I would like to have them entertain at their tables an invisible guest."

And so the old engineer, so often accused of having a heart of wood, the man of slide-rule and logarithms, painted a deeply moving picture in the simplest of words and in the simplest ways. I left the interview feeling sure that however America had been stuffing itself since the end of the fighting (we have run up the biggest food bill in history) we would be willing to conserve enough so that Mr. Hoover's invisible guests wouldn't leave our tables hungry.

Semantics—Aid to Strike Settlements

When President Truman, at a recent White House press and radio conference, talked about the hundreds of labor disputes which were settled by conciliation without



Mr. Hoover (left) addresses press conference on food situation.

his family for years to go fishing with them and he had only got started when he heard that ominous phrase on the telephone, "White House calling." He may have been reluctant to leave the enticing fish-filled Florida waters but there is no doubt that it was a keen satisfaction to him to get back into harness again, especially since he was called upon to do a job he knew he could do well. Whatever the public that snowed him under in the 1932 elections may have said and felt at that time, however glad the Republicans were to edge him out of politics, there were few who would deny that he was a success at feeding the hungry during and after World War I.

Ex-President Inspires Press

It was really inspiring to hear him. Not that Mr. Hoover could ever pull you out of your seat with frenetic oratory or raise your emotions to a fever heat with his personality. It was, indeed, the matter-of-fact, almost prosaic way in which he made his appeal that gave it weight. We were gathered in a small hotel "parlor." It was crowded. We overflowed the chairs and sat on tables and in the window niches. Many of us couldn't see him. Most of the time I could catch only a glimpse of one fold in his generous pink neck.

He had the facts and the figures all right—nine million tons of grain alone were needed to prevent starvation. At present there was only enough good grain in sight to make up 60 per cent of the need, etc. But he gave us more than facts as he explained what America must do and what he was sure Americans would do. He gave us faith.

He tossed the idea of rationing with cards out of the window without even a gesture. He said the American people would ration themselves, said they would have done it in the war that way too.

And when reporters asked questions with political implications he refused even to discuss that phase of the subject. He was talking about human beings, he said, about sav-

strikes and which never made the headlines, I couldn't help thinking of a conversation I had with Maj. Charles Estes, one of the labor department's anonymous heroes of these bloodless and successful encounters.

Estes has what it takes to be a conciliator and in his case it includes, along with a keen sensitivity to the human side of all relationships among workers and employers, a keen sense for the nice use of words. Indeed, semantics (the science of meanings, as contrasted with phonetics, the science of sounds) is his hobby.

"The ultimate goal of the conciliation service of the labor department is not merely the settlement of disputes but the prevention of disputes," said Major Estes the other day. And then he went on to expand on his thesis that the crux of labor-management relations is human adjustment, the adjustment of one person to another.

The main trouble, he says, is poor communication, which is poor for three reasons: 1, poor reception, or imperfect listening and perception; 2, poor digestion, or inaccurate interpretation and assimilation of what is read or heard; and 3, poor transmission, or inadequate use of speech and language.

Estes can go on for hours on that subject and will, at the drop of a hat. In fact, once when, interested though I was, I had to tear myself away for a pressing engagement, I could only do so after convincing him that I was not antisemantic. I wish I had space to develop his ideas for they represent a practical system which he and his colleagues have demonstrated in "hundreds" of successes as the President put it.

Like most successful systems, the conciliation service's methods are based on a solid foundation of long, hard preparation and represent the concentrated ounce of prophylactic procedure that is worth a pound of exhausting arbitration, administered after the patient is already ill.

Gems of Thought
I PRESERVE my safety better by innocence than by eloquence.—Tacitus.
Knowledge of our duties is the most useful part of philosophy.—Whately.
What is simple for our will is not necessarily so for our will.—Henri Bergson.
I do not perceive why he who is happy requires to be happier.—Cicero.
His home, the spot on earth supremely blest, a dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest.—Montgomery.
Nothing is useless to the man of sense; he turns everything to account.—La Fontaine.

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WNU—M 14—46

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

OVERHAULING OF UNRRA BY HOOVER EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The official whisper sent to the senate behind the Hoover appointment to world famine relief played down the job as a mere survey. Inquiring newsmen were told the Republican ex-President and skilled world food-handler was only to find out how much food was needed and how much was available—the job of a statistician or economist.



HERBERT HOOVER

Immediately, however, the reigning world food reliever, Herbert Lehman of UNRRA, was announced to be ill—whether from the news of the Hoover appointment or not. He offered his resignation to the world council of UNRRA opening Friday at Atlantic City.

These dovetailing circumstances lent credence to a natural interpretation that a complete overhaul of our relief efforts is at hand. Mr. Truman had earlier blackened the wheat content of bread, and his action took such swift effect that my baker this week began complaining that his flour had become grossly inferior, and that Mr. Truman did not know the severe effects of such an order. The quality of the loaf he gave me of this basic poor man's food certainly furnished evidence of a colossal mistake—or many of them—somewhere.

PUBLIC ASKED TO RATION FOOD ON VOLUNTARY BASIS

I thought Messrs. Truman and Hoover, in later announcements, displayed a somewhat different approach to the matter. Mr. Truman asked the people to cut the use of wheat by 40 per cent and fats by 20 per cent, and Mr. Hoover spoke of setting up "a circuit of helpfulness around the world." Both generally indicated by their words that they would appeal for voluntary cooperation by the people in a truly democratic way. This was in clear contrast to totalitarian methods of requiring conformance by economic tricks and the force-methods so familiar during the war, both of which we borrowed to a considerable degree from the Nazi and Fascist ways. Officially it was said, for instance, we need not have rationing.

Personally I will say I will be able to avoid bread entirely, if the flour is to be corrupted to the extent of the last loaf I got. But as I say, bread is the poor man's basic food, the staff of life, and what I would like to see is the maintenance of its full quality for our people, and the feeding of famine victims to whatever extent is necessary.

I do not believe our food should have been—or should be—used for political purposes, for buying support abroad, unless we have surpluses. Our contribution should be limited to what is required to relieve actual human suffering. Now as to statistics on this subject, I have found from experience that a politically minded person can get nearly any kind he wants, and a careful sincere man must guard himself to the utmost against being misled into false assumptions by social reforming statisticians.

A reasonable and a democratic solution, with public support, seems possible to achieve, and a man of Mr. Hoover's experience should have a chance to work it out with the new Truman famine emergency committee.



CATHEDRAL SPIRES . . . Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, where annual sunrise services have been held for 25 years. Top picture shows the famous rocky spires; below, the chorus of 250 voices. Each year Easter sunrise services from the Garden of the Gods are broadcast to the nation.

In These United States

Garden of Gods Provides Natural Easter Cathedral

By Edward Emerine
WNU Features

More than a quarter of a century ago, the Rev. A. W. Luce, pastor of the Central Christian church of Colorado Springs, was walking and meditating in the Garden of the Gods, his Bible in his hands. When he sat down he opened to the Book of John and read, "Now in the place where he was crucified, there was a garden—there they laid Jesus."

The Reverend Luce looked about him, saw the picturesque Garden of the Gods in a new light, and an idea was born. He talked to other pastors, and they offered their cooperation. The first annual Easter sunrise service was held.

This year, in a church fashioned more than a million years ago by nature, thousands of worshippers will gather for the 25th annual Easter sunrise service. As the first shafts of sunlight are reflected from snow-capped Pikes Peak, a choir of 250 will lift their voices in a song that reverberates from pinnacle to pinnacle among the red rocks and spires.

There will be 20,000 or more people in the Garden of the Gods on Easter morning, but millions more will hear the service in their homes, for it is carried over a nation-wide radio hookup.

Near the monumental cathedral spires, three crosses have been erected. Here will stand the trumpeters who call the assembly to worship. A few hundred yards away, at the base of South Gateway rock, which is more than 300 feet high, the services will be held.

The service again will be predominantly musical with the tones of an electric organ providing the background. A 250-voice capella choir from Colorado Springs will feature the program. Traditional with the service is the well known tenor, Bernard Vessey, who will sing Knapp's "Open the Gates of the Temple."

During the past 25 years, millions of people have attended the sunrise service. They have faced the giant rocks and listened to the choir in nature's great auditorium, acoustically one of the most perfect.

All plans for the Easter sunrise service in the Garden of the Gods are handled by the Colorado Springs ministerial alliance.



FLOWERS . . . Picked in Dixie and rushed by airplane to northern cities, these flowers don't have a chance to wilt. Scene on J. Swart's farm near Wilmington, N. C.

Shortage of Farm Labor Unknown to Big Harvey Family

Western Maryland claims one of America's biggest farming families and points to Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Harvey Sr., and their 11 children, 9 boys and 2 girls. While others complained about a farm labor shortage the past few years, the Harveys went right on producing record crops on their 180-acre farm.

The eldest of the children is Marshall Harvey, now 25, who served in the army. As a lad he helped form a 4-H club and is now "assistant supervisor."

Next is Lucile, 23, who was active in the 4-H club until she reached the age limit of 21. She is now married, but still helps to hoe the Harvey potatoes.

Then there is Calvin, who graduated from the 4-H club when he reached the age of 21 last January. Selective service classified him 2-C, giving him an agricultural worker's deferment. He and his father supervise the 180-acre farm, the 35 cattle, and the 45 tons of shelled peas the land produced last summer.

Potatoes for Fanny Mae.

The next in this pastoral family is Fanny Mae, 20. Potatoes are her forte. Recently the University of Maryland experimental station, co-operating with the United States department of agriculture, developed a new potato in Garrett county. At elaborate ceremonies here, it was christened the "Potomac," and Fanny Mae did the christening.

Then comes Freddie, 17. Besides being president of the "Harvey 4-H club" at nearby North Glade, where the farm is located, he is president of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Oakland high school.

"But this is not because of numbers alone," he pointed out.

Then there is Earl Jr., 16, also an exuberant agriculturist, 4-H member, and student at Oakland high school.

Next comes Robert, 14. Robert bought a 4-H club calf, nursed it along, took it to the Pittsburgh live stock show with Joseph Steger, assistant county agent, recently, and came away with fourth prize. He was competing with boys and girls from Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Ernest, the "4-H Baby."

Then there is Guy, 13. Not to be outdone by Robert, Guy also raised a calf and took it to the Pittsburgh show. It weighed 870 pounds, captured sixth place in the lightweight class, and was bought on the spot at 26 cents a pound. Guy figured he cleared "about \$90" on the transaction, while Robert made \$119 profit.

Then there is Ernest. Ernest is 10, which is just old enough for him to be called the "4-H baby." He is studying agriculture and the whys and wherefores of cattle during school hours, like Freddie, Earl Jr., Robert and Guy, and before them Marshall, Calvin, Lucile and Fanny Mae.

And then there is Arthur, who is eight. Arthur definitely leans toward potatoes. He took it very hard when much of the Harvey crop froze in the ground last year.

And then the bottom rung of this farming ladder is Douglas. Douglas is three and has yet to prove himself, but it was indicated that he is a natural pea-sheller. An apprentice by birth, he expects to grow by example and observation.



AVC CHOICE . . . Charles G. Bolte, 25, who lost a leg at El Alamein while serving with the British, is practically assured of being named president of the American Veterans' committee, an organization of World War II veterans, when the first convention is held in Des Moines in June.



JIM AND JIM . . . Jimmy Corriden, Brooklyn Dodgers' coach, is shown with his son, Jimmy Jr., who is trying for an outfield berth with the Dodgers. The lad plays center field.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

WORLD AVIATION FAIR

The first postwar international aircraft trade exposition and flight demonstration will be held at Offutt field, Fort Crook, near Omaha, from July 21 to 28 and will be known as the World's Fair of Aviation.

Preliminary plans are based on an attendance of 250,000 persons and the expectation that at least 2,000 light planes will be flown to Omaha for the event. Both the AAF and the navy will participate in the flight events. Special performance exhibitions will include both military and civil aircraft.

The fair will be managed by Steadham Acker of Birmingham, well known as a director of air shows at Birmingham, Newark and Denver, and program director for the national aviation clinic at Oklahoma City.

Must Have Air Markers.

It is apparent that the purpose of air markers cannot be achieved if there are only a few widely scattered throughout the country. Flyers may become lost in any locality. Every city, town and village should be air marked. The Civil Aeronautics administration will be glad to assist regional, state or local officials in planning air marking programs or individual markers.



WHATISIT . . . The first aircraft to receive an army number in 1946 was the XR-9B, a new helicopter, which is undergoing flight tests at Wright field, Ohio.

A commercial helicopter, capable of carrying 10 passengers and baggage in short-haul service, may be ready by next fall.

COYOTE HUNTING

"Ted Hagele and Al Binder who came in to hunt coyotes by plane. Included in the party were Marcellus King, Donald Rugg and Carl Elam of Austin, Minn.; Allen Goetzinger of Hollandale, Minn., and Carl Benhoff of Gettysburg. In the first hour and a half, the sportsmen bagged three coyotes." — Pioneer, Bowdle, S. D. They used a Piper cub.

A Safe Crash Landing.

Through the cool headedness of Sam Sornborger of Arcadia, Calif., in crash-landing a plane, he and his brother Jeff, who was taking his first plane ride, are well and happy. After cruising around for 15 minutes in a plane rented from the Rosemead airport, the engine suddenly went dead. Sam, who had more than 2,000 hours as pilot during the war, coolly maneuvered his plane to a smooth landing place in a wash. Which proves again that flying takes a cool head.

War Souvenirs To Take Lives For Long Time

GREELEY, COLO. — Guns and other souvenir weapons brought back to their homes by G.I.s will be killing United States citizens for the next 20 years, G. E. Damon of Colorado state college of education believes. Damon is a firearms expert.

Basing his prediction on studies he has conducted on souvenir enemy weapons, Damon believes the average American's lack of knowledge of dangerous weapons and carelessness with firearms will take many lives in the future.

Recently a 14-year-old boy came to Damon with a shotgun and asked how to open it. The boy's father had given him the gun but had neglected to instruct the lad in its use.

One of the most dangerous weapons is also one of the most popular to come from Europe. It is the Walther P-38 pistol. The army has records of many hundreds of cases of wounds inflicted on the person who uses the pistol, Damon said.

The locking lugs in Japanese rifles are made of metal that is too soft in some cases and too brittle in others, he said. They can't stand much strain and consequently are dangerous even if handled by "experts." Under no conditions should American-made ammunition be used in captured arms.

The best way to insure safety is to keep enemy weapons only as souvenirs and, in most cases, never use them, he said.



Flame Cultivation Passes Farm Tests

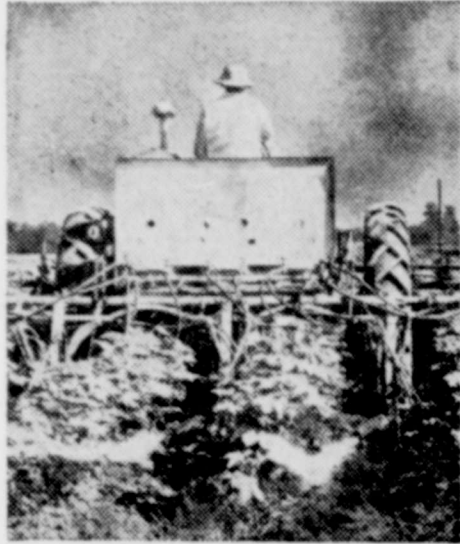
Suitable for Hard-Stemmed Field Crops

Flame cultivation of farm crops has been proven sound at Cornell university and Mississippi State college. Tests made with sugar cane and with cotton have proved this method suitable for hard-stemmed row crops. Tests are still being conducted on other crops.

The flame cultivator consists of an ignition system burning diesel or tractor fuel, with burner heads mounted behind tractors so that two flames hit the rows from opposite sides.

At Mississippi it was found that any plant which is sufficiently tall for its leaves to escape contact with the flame has to be removed by hand. Johnson grass and "pig weeds" are resistant to repeated flaming when the leaves are not struck, while some plants succumb when the stems are repeatedly flamed.

Flaming versus hoeing showed no difference in the values obtained on seed cotton, lint and spinning. Seed



Sizz flaming cultivator being operated in field.

showed a higher significant difference for free fatty acid and significant difference for grade in favor of flaming. Under this system it is now possible to produce cotton without hand labor by cross-plowing, flame cultivation and machine picking. Other farm crops promise to fall under this mechanical method of operation.

Swine Tuberculosis Spread by Chickens

Tuberculosis in swine increased 10 per cent last year, according to the American Veterinary Medical association. One hog in every 14 slaughtered, showed tuberculosis lesions. Such meat, when inspected, must be condemned. This represents a heavy financial loss to the swine raising industry.

Tuberculosis in swine is not spread from animal to animal, unless the udder of the sow is infected. The control and eradication of the disease in swine depend on eradicating tuberculosis in cattle and poultry.

As old-aged flocks of chickens are the chief spreaders or tuberculosis to swine, farmers should keep poultry out of hog lots, and dispose of the older birds each year.

Improved Machinery Corn Sheller



This corn sheller, product of International Harvester, has a capacity of 100 to 150 bushels of husked corn per hour. It can be operated by any one-plow tractor engine or motor with capacity of 5 to 10 h.p.

It is constructed to shell corn for sale to elevators or to meet the immediate feeding requirements. Elevator and cob stackers may be attached. The corn travels downward in line of feed. A feature is a one-piece cylinder.

New Electrical Appliances Big Improvement Over Old

By AL JEDLICKA
WNU Features

Electric gadgets will make postwar America a better place in which to live and work, in the home, on the farm, and in factory or warehouse. Inventions and innovations held back for the past four years because of war are now coming out to make your acquaintance.

The principal improvement in postwar refrigerators is in the increased storage capacity, with one unit providing collapsible shelves to permit the placement of larger items in the bottom bins, and another converting the bottom panel



A plug-in radiator, "electro-steam," can be moved anywhere in the house and used where it is needed.



Compact electric churn, equipped with an aluminum agitator and a clear glass barrel, can turn out about one and a half pounds of butter in a few minutes.



New lamp features a "cireline" fluorescent tube as well as a conventional bulb, eliminating sharp contrasts and providing color warmth.

into a receptacle for vegetables.

Efficiency and economy of effort feature smaller appliances like coffee makers, toasters and waffle irons. One coffee maker, for instance, capable of brewing from one to eight cups, shuts off at 204 degrees, tests having shown that boiling brings out the bitter flavor in the beverage. With the coffee made, enough temperature is then maintained to keep the liquid warm.

A new toaster will allow the bread to pop out when crisped or retain it if desired and maintain its warmth, while a new waffle iron flashes a light to advise the homemaker when it is sufficiently hot and possesses four grids to eliminate waiting for multiple servings.

Other interesting new innovations include a small electrically-heated beanyer for the preparation of foods needing slow treatment and a mixmaster which automatically separates the beaters from their sockets.

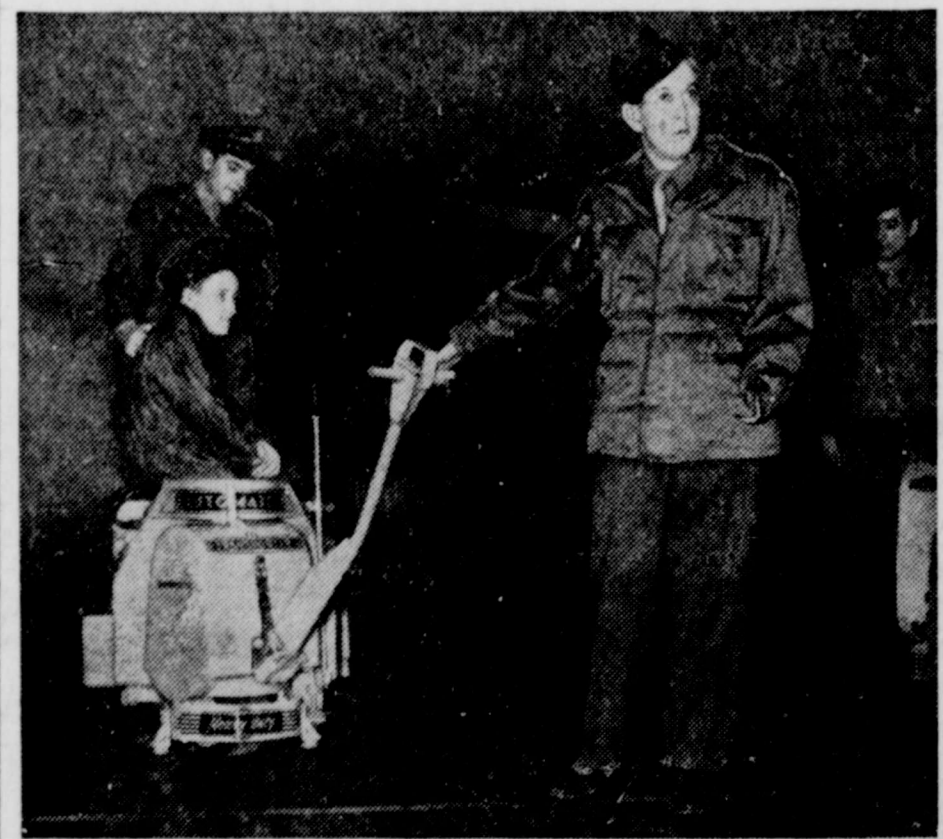
A revolutionary combination washing machine and dishwasher promises to dispel blue Mondays for homemakers. Of eight-pound capacity, the washing machine can be transformed into a dishwasher by a change of tubs, with racks provided for placing wares to be cleansed by a squirting action. Made especially for apartment houses or laundry stations, another washing machine with nine pounds capacity can be set for a light, heavy or average wash and then started off with a coin.

With studies having shown that a homemaker lifted hundreds of pounds during each ironing with the old, heavy units, a new three and one-half pound iron has been produced.

Other new postwar innovations include a combination radio-phonograph, with records inserted into a side drawer for automatic setting and playing, and floor lamps with an incandescent tubing running around the ordinary reflector to throw increased reading light without any heat.

Butter and buttermilk for home consumption are available at the flick of a switch in the rural home equipped with a new electric churn. The portable machine weighs only 16 pounds, has a high speed motor, a glass barrel and several other wartime improvements, according to its manufacturer. The glass barrel, which permits the operator to watch the churn's progress, comes in three- and five-gallon sizes. Its V-shaped aluminum agitator is suspended from the motor by its drive shaft, and is easily removed for cleaning.

War veterans who lost arms in combat will soon find electrically-operated devices to help them in handling autos and tractors. By pushing a button, a disabled veteran may be able to hold a job in a factory, or shop, or in a warehouse. One Chicago manufacturer has brought out an electric propelled hand truck which will handle a 6,000-pound load through fingertip control.



Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pfc. Ernest O. Palmieri, Warren, R. I.; seated, T/4 Paul Regon, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pfc. John J. Bennicoff, Kutztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pfc. Lawrence Cotugno, South Boston, Mass.



Mrs. John Maurer, 18, formerly Joan Lippel of Plymouth, England, is impressed by fresh eggs and other good things to eat in her new home at Lebanon, Pa. Her husband, shown with her, was formerly in the navy. They have a four-months-old daughter.

Farmers Can Pay Blue Cross Dues To Farm Bureau

ETHLYN, MO. — Farmers may enroll in the Blue Cross for themselves and their families through their county farm bureau. Mrs. Paul Palmer, national secretary of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau federation, has pointed out in a recent statement issued here.

"Farmers may pay their Blue Cross dues quarterly," Mrs. Palmer stated, "when they pay their farm bureau dues. When hospital care is needed, there are no questions asked. The Blue Cross identification card is the passport to more than 3,600 accredited hospitals in the United States and Canada."

Farmers, Mrs. Palmer said, have learned in the last few decades that early hospitalization means early recovery. "Through radio, the rural press and magazines they have come to realize that their fathers' habit of tolerating minor illnesses until they reached the point where the condition was beyond help, was foolish — to say the least. The care of our sons by army and navy hospitals has clearly demonstrated the value of scientific medicine, good nursing care, and prompt treatment. Today, farmers demand the same health advantages for their families as do the people who live in cities and large towns. The health of the farmer who produces the food for America's tables is fully as important as the health of the factory worker."

"There is a great need for additional hospitals in rural areas, and farmers are actively supporting national and state legislation providing for a survey of health facilities which will lead to the construction of much needed hospitals."

Lack of Trained Doctors Affects Farmers' Health

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rural areas — even with their sunlight and fresh air, freedom from industrial dust and fumes, and absence of dense crowds where diseases can spread — are losing the health advantage they once held over the cities, says the agricultural department.

The scarcity of rural doctors is reflected by a survey showing that before the war, in the thousand most rural and isolated counties of the nation, there were so few medical men that each had to serve an average of 1,700 persons, while in the larger cities there was a doctor for each 650 persons.

During the war, the rural average dropped as low as one doctor for 3,000 to 5,000 persons, because rural doctors almost everywhere exceeded their quotas in entering the armed forces.

Doctors and dentists, the report says, tend to shun rural counties because they feel they can make a better living in cities and have greater access to modern hospitals, technical equipment and professional contacts.

The rural shortage also reflects, the department says, a failure of many states to provide educational opportunities for doctors. It says that almost half of all young doctors now come from medical schools in five major industrial states, while 18 states, mostly rural, turn out no medical graduates from their schools.

In World War II, youths from farms showed considerably more physical defects than those from cities.

And Then Tommy Really Did Without!

Tommy was showing off his new bicycle. He went up the road, and on coming back shouted to his mother: "Look, Mum—no hands!" "Oh, be careful, Tommy!" said his mother. "You'll hurt yourself!"

Tommy laughed, and cycled up the road again. When he next appeared he called out: "Look, Mum—no feet!"

"Oh, be careful, Tommy!" repeated his mother.

Again Tommy went off up the road, and it was some time before he reappeared. When he did, he called out, not quite so cheerfully: "Look, Mum—no teeth!"

OLDER PEOPLE! Many Doctors Advise

High Energy Tonic

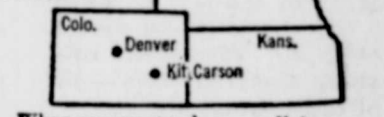
Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you'll find good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build stamina, energy and resistance to colds. See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your druggist's today!

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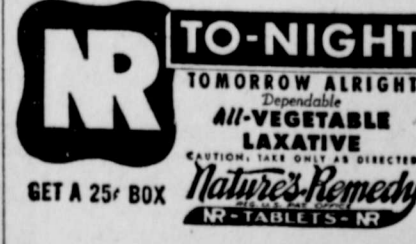
New Mechanical Lung Is Portable and Not Heavy

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. — A portable, plastic mechanical lung weighing less than 60 pounds may replace the 600 to 2,400 pound iron lungs now in use.

Its designer, A. L. Bergere, said the machine was already in full production here. It can be worn in or out of bed and manufactured at two-thirds the cost of the cheapest iron lungs.

The part of the lung that fits over the patient's chest is made of plexiglass and weighs about five pounds, Bergere said. The rest of the weight is in a motor, pump and flexible tube.

Patients can sit, stand or lie down with complete freedom of arms and legs, he said.



Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY

If you lack BLOOD-IRON! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, FBI operator, Inspector Tope and Mrs. Tope met in the Maine woods. Tope found a man murdered at auto camp. The body was first identified as Mr. Ledforge, head of New England utilities. A car believed to have been used in the murder was raised from the quarries, with a woman's murdered body inside. Proof had been found that both the murdered man and the woman had been administered dope prior to their murder. The case, with the suicide of Kell, seemed to have blown up in Tope's face and Joe Dane, assistant D.A., took over the case. Tope, however, still had plans and asked Bruce to help without saying what he had in mind.

CHAPTER XIII

So they departed toward Cascade together; and Adam wondered what instructions Tope was giving Mrs. Tope. Then the old man returned alone, rod in hand, pockets bulging.

"I've got all you'll need, Mr. Eberly," he said. "Now I want to make a phone-call to Whitlock—we may need him. Then I'll be with you."

Upon the day of half-past four, Mr. Eberly, alone, wearing shoe-pacs, riding breeches, a loose flannel shirt and a bucky hunting coat buttoned to his throat, came in his own car up the drive to the Ledforge place in the hills above Ridgcomb. Mr. Eberly was rather pale, but steady.

The driveway forked, a little below the house; one way led to the house itself, the other toward the garages and the service wing. Mr. Eberly turned in that direction, and as he came to the court upon which the garages faced, he pressed his horn.

There were living quarters above the stalls for the cars. At one of the windows there a man appeared, called: "Right, Carl. I'll be down."

Mr. Eberly stayed in the car, kept his engine running. A pulse was thumping faintly in his throat. Ledforge, his fishing gear in his hands, a moment later appeared. He came briskly toward the car, a gray-haired little man with a long nose, deep lines framing his mouth, something suggestive of the Oriental in the cant of his eyes. He glanced behind him toward the house, climbed into the car, grasped Eberly by the hand.

"How are you, Carl?"

"First rate," Eberly assured him. He added: "I phoned to make sure you had arrived. You so often have to change your plans."

"Lucky you did," Ledforge agreed. "My sister has callers. Your Miss Dewain, and an iron-fawed woman I don't know. Alice fusses about my wearing woods clothes in the house. That's why I told you to come here instead of the front door." And he said: "The trout should rise. Wind's westerly."

Eberly made no comment. He was guiding the car up the winding road toward the trout pond, and a thick growth of hemlock and pine had already hidden from their view the house below them.

Ledforge remarked: "I'm in a fishing mood, Carl. Sick of New York. I'd like to stay up here a month and do nothing but fish with you."

"How are things in New York?"

Ledforge said, moving his shoulders as though to shake off a burden: "Well, I've had an unpleasant few days. Holdom has gone wrong, Carl. But let me forget business. Been doing any fishing?"

"Got a new rod," Eberly replied. "And I've gone back to snelled flies."

"The trout won't know the difference," Ledforge chuckled. "Well, here we are."

Eberly pulled up beside the boat-house, and they got out and began to set up their rods. "We're here just at the right time," Ledforge decided. "Best fishing is from now till dark."

Eberly nodded, and they turned toward the boat-house.

Ledforge was ahead, Eberly behind; and Eberly cleared his throat rather loudly, and he asked in a strained tone:

"Rufus, you feel all right?"

Ledforge whirled to look at him. "Certainly! I'm tired, but I'm always tired. Why?"

"I don't quite know," Eberly admitted. "Something about you seems—different. Your voice, and the way you handle that rod; and you look a little thinner."

Ledforge laughed, not mirthfully. "If you'd been working as hard as I—and I've a slight cold."

Eberly nodded. "So have I. That's why I bundled up against this wind." He added insistently: "I don't know what it is. The way you walk, maybe. You look taller—"

"Nonsense," Ledforge curtly in-

sisted. "Come. Get in!" He slid the canoe into the water.

"I feel a lot more secure in the rowboat," Eberly suggested.

"And so do the trout," Ledforge retorted with a laugh. "They hear the rowlocks as soon as we leave the dock. Time you got over being afraid of a canoe, old man."

Eberly grinned. "Oh, all right. My life is in your hands," he said, and took the front seat. He held to the edge of the dock while Ledforge got in, then took his paddle, and they moved away, out of the little cove, around the wooded point, across the pond.

Once Eberly turned half around in his seat to look back. The boat-house was completely hidden by the wooded point between. The wind was behind them, toward the mouth of the gorge where the dam held back these waters. Ledforge, when they were a hundred yards offshore, said:

"Stop paddling, Carl, and let's try them here. We'll drift with the wind, fish the shoals here first, and the deep water afterward."

"Good enough," Eberly agreed. He laid down his paddle and began to cast, turning a little sidewise so



"Now, Miss Ledforge, I'm sorry, but you mustn't try to deceive us."

that his back cast would not interfere with Ledforge. Thus he was able to see the other man out of the corner of his eye; and this somehow was consoling. The back of his neck no longer crawled; his spine was no longer cold.

Yet he cast badly, his line a tangle on the water. But Ledforge, he saw, did no better. The other's line splashed and slatted against the side of the canoe. Ledforge may have felt Eberly's sidelong glance, for he said:

"This line's sticky. Need a new one, I guess." And then he said: "Hullo, you're perspiring, Carl! Better unbutton that coat."

Eberly hesitated. "I am a little hot," he agreed, and—his back toward the other man—he loosened the upper buttons. He said: "You've forgotten how to cast, Rufus."

There was a momentary pause. They had drifted, Eberly perceived, out into the deep water where the old brook-channel ran.

And then Ledforge said: "I'll try it standing up. Always could do better so."

He got uncertainly to his feet, and seemed to totter. And suddenly they were both in the water. The canoe, as Ledforge in falling clung to it, dipped one gunwale and thus overturned, the other gunwale coming down hard across Eberly's hips as, belatedly, he scrambled clear.

The point that hid the boat-house was well over a hundred yards away; the dam and the near shoulder of the gorge perhaps fifty yards. Ledforge, without a word, began to swim toward the rocky shore beside the dam.

Eberly did not call out as he watched Ledforge swim so quietly away.

Joe Dane, in the hour of Tope's humiliation, was quick with a theory of his own. "The whole thing's plain enough," he declared. "Ledforge was having an affair with Mrs. Kell, brought her to Dewain's Mill that night; and Kell trailed them there and killed both of them."

They stood in Will Banion's chapel. Quill was gone, Doctor Medford

busy somewhere in the small rooms behind. Mat Cumberland scratched his head.

It was just past five when they came up the drive to the Ledforge mansion. Joe recognized Bee Dewain's car at the steps. "What's she doing here?" he wondered; but the district attorney had no answer to propose.

Joe rang the bell and asked to see Miss Ledforge. She came to them in the small reception room, and Joe said grimly:

"Miss Ledforge, I've an unpleasant duty. This is District Attorney Cumberland. I'm Mr. Dane, his assistant. We've found a man dead; and some people think it is your brother, Mr. Ledforge. Will you view the body, identify it?"

The frail old woman turned white as snow. "My brother?" she whispered.

"Yes, Rufus Ledforge."

"But Rufus is here!" Miss Ledforge protested, her weak voice somehow desperate.

"Here?" It was Joe's turn to be shaken. Then he smiled. "Now, Miss Ledforge, I'm sorry, but you mustn't try to deceive us."

"But he is," she insisted, urgently. "He's up at the trout pond fishing with Mr. Eberly."

Joe Dane looked at Mat, and he demanded angrily: "Where is this trout pond?"

"Why, you take the road past the garage," Miss Ledforge told him. "You can't miss it." Her voice was tremulous, her white hand pressed to her bosom.

Dane turned. "Come on, Mat," he said harshly. "We'll soon see!"

But Mat said: "Look out, Joe!" Miss Ledforge, swaying like a reed, had slipped softly to the floor.

They were alone in the reception room, but the door into the hall was open. At Mat's ejaculation, Bee Dewain appeared there in the doorway, Mrs. Tope behind her. Joe had tried, too late, to catch the fainting woman; he was on his knees now, beside her; he looked up stupidly at Bee, and the girl with a gesture swept him aside.

"Get out of here, both of you!" she cried. "You heartless idiots! We'll take care of her!"

Adam carried a rifle; Whitlock, the last to emerge, carried a small outboard motor, awkwardly.

"All right, Adam," Tope said briskly. "You and Beal get out on the point, where you can see. Whitlock, put the motor on the rowboat, and don't make any noise. Adam, we won't start till you shoot. Miss him once; but hit him if you have to."

Adam nodded, moved quickly away. Behind him, Tope and Whitlock were busy for a while. Then they waited, silent, ready.

Adam lay prone in the underbrush on the point, the rifle trained. The canoe was well offshore; he saw the men in it stop paddling and begin to fish. His pulse was shaking him.

Later, Ledforge stood up in the canoe; and then he lurched upside and fell. The canoe overturned, floated with its bottom just awash. Adam, his eyes peering through the sights, saw Eberly floating with his head well out of water, saw Ledforge swimming toward the shore. Ten yards of open water lay between the two men.

Ledforge turned to look back. And then he began to swim back toward the other man. Eberly threw up one arm!

Adam pressed the trigger; he saw the water leap upward where the bullet hit, midway between the two men. Ledforge looked toward the sound of the report; and at the same instant the outboard motor on the rowboat in the cove started with a staccato roar.

Adam threw in another shell; but then the boat, racing toward the two men in the water, came between him and Ledforge. He leaped to his feet as the boat came to where the two men were.

Whitlock handled the boat; Tope was in the bow. Whitlock cut off the engine, and they coasted to a stop. Ledforge had reached Mr. Eberly, was supporting the other man in the water.

"It's all right, Carl!" he said reassuringly, in the sudden silence as the engine died. "Take it easy. You're all right now."

Then Ledforge cut in, his face white with anger.

"Just a minute!" he exclaimed. "I've a few questions to ask, myself," he added. "Of course, Mr. Eberly and I are grateful for your rescue; but after all, you're trespassers." He glanced at the gun in Adam's hand. "Poachers too, apparently. Out of season, and on private land. May I have an explanation?"

Joe Dane, in the hour of Tope's humiliation, was quick with a theory of his own. "The whole thing's plain enough," he declared. "Ledforge was having an affair with Mrs. Kell, brought her to Dewain's Mill that night; and Kell trailed them there and killed both of them."

They stood in Will Banion's chapel. Quill was gone, Doctor Medford

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

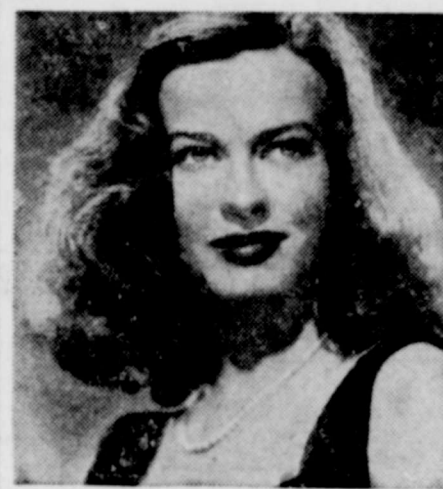
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IF YOU'RE all agog about I who's going to portray whom in "Forever Amber," here are the most recent casting additions: Peggy Cumming, the young English actress, has the role of "Amber," of course, and Cornel Wilde is the dashing "Bruce Carlton." Paul Guilfoyle, Clyde Cook and John Rogers are "Jimmy-the-Mouth," "Deadeye" and "Blueskin" respectively. Twentieth Century-Fox is doing it in technicolor, and the production has already gone before the cameras, with John Stahl directing.

Osa Massen, who has a featured role in RKO's "Deadline at Dawn," was a photographer and film cutter before she became an actress. Later, when she was a star in her na-



OSA MASSEN

tive Copenhagen, she pitched in and cut and edited her own pictures. And she's still at it—she now makes a weekly photographic record of Susan Hayward's twins; the girls became friendly while in "Deadline at Dawn."

Cass Daley had a beautiful dream the other night. She dreamt that she was in the White House, singing as she never sang before. And her accompanist—President Harry Truman, of course. Now her one ambition is to make that dream come true.

Housewives, take a bow! Professor Quiz says housewives usually make out the best on his program, with doctors, lawyers and teachers on the rear ranks. And he should know. He's had contestants from every state in the Union on his Thursday night radio show, and there have been some from Canada, Europe and South America.

While Ingrid Bergman was making "Saratoga Trunk" she also made an abridged version of it for herself, shooting it in color with her own 16 mm. camera. Gary Cooper was camera man for the few shots of herself which she included. She began making her own pictorial record of movie-making in Hollywood shortly after she arrived there; "Casablanca" turned out so well in her miniature version that she attempted a more ambitious record of "Saratoga Trunk." Incidentally, she read "Saratoga Trunk" aloud, when it came out, to perfect her English, and was so much impressed by "Clio," the Creole heroine, that she envied the actress who'd play her—and got the role herself.

Teresa Wright dreamed for years of having her name in lights on Broadway; then she made her debut in "Our Town"—and had to change her name, because her name was Muriel, and there was another Muriel Wright on the Equity rolls. Teresa's her middle name.

Ricardo Cortez is resuming his acting career after four years' retirement from the screen. He'll return in Republic's "The Twisted Circle," starring Adele Mara, and will play a suave villain.

British actresses seem to be stepping into the lead in a lot of our pictures lately. Lilli Palmer, a British film star, has been signed to a long-term contract by United States Pictures, the new producing company headed by Joseph Bernhard and Milton Sperling. Her first assignment will be the leading role in "Cloak and Dagger," in which Gary Cooper will play the lead.

Grace Albert, a "Crime Doctor" regular, is a successful business woman as well. She's purchasing agent and eastern sales manager for her mother's fruit cake business, operated in Minnesota.

Ain't It So?

Most men's pedigrees stop at great-great-granddad's hanging.

When emotion is in the saddle, common sense is trampled underfoot.

The health "don'ts" you evolve out of your own experience are better than any you read.

Most of the matter you file away for "future reference" stays there till the junkman comes—after your funeral.

One can write philosophically when he cannot find it in his heart to live philosophically.

Your brain cannot outwit your conscience, but it can override it.

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FAMOUS U. S. ARMY DIVISIONS

36TH INFANTRY DIVISION



THE TEXAS DIVISION, drawn originally from Texas National Guard units, claims a military record dating back to the days of the defenders of the Alamo and the volunteer companies that fought for Texas' independence. In World War I its personnel was composed also of men from Oklahoma National Guard, but in its heroic fighting in 1943-45 it numbered in its ranks men from all parts of the country. It was called into the federal service in November, 1940, and in training and combat saw five years of grueling activity. Two of its lieutenants and seven enlisted men were awarded the Medal of Honor.

The 36th sailed in April 1943 for the North African Theater of Operations landing at Oran Algeria where it was given mountain and amphibious training. Its components at the time of its departure were the 141st 142nd and 143d Infantry Regiments and 155th 131st 132nd and 33d Field Artillery Battalions.

Jumping off on September 9, 1943, the Division took part in the initial invasion of Italy near Paestum in the Gulf of Salerno. The Texans soon overcame strong resistance and consolidated the beachhead, pushing on to the La Cosa river. Its next action at Mignano Gap called into play the training it had received in mountainous terrain, scaling defended heights running to altitudes near 4,000 feet. In the vicinity of Mt. Lungo and Mt. Rotondo it began a period during which it was under enemy fire for 24 days and nights. Severe winter weather hampered fighting, but eventually the hill masses and strong enemy positions at San Pietro were won at a cost of 2,400 casualties. In January the 36th drove for a crossing of the Rapido river and again paid a heavy price for its victory. It went on to Cassino and more than held its own through a period of bitter combat. Until relieved on March 12 it was engaged on the bloody Rapido river line. On May 25, 1944, the Texans were pitted against the enemy at Anzio. The bastion before Rome broke and on June 4 it helped capture the city and passing beyond it took thousands of German prisoners.

At San Raphael, France, on August 15, 1944, the Texans made another successful amphibious landing and attacked the Nazi lines with zest and confidence. There was none of the hard plodding they had endured in Italy but a runaway fight that assured Hitler's final defeat. After 32 days of fighting the Division gained 300 miles and found themselves in the foothills of the Vosges. The Moselle was crossed in the face of heavy opposition, the 36th moved through dense forests, swept over the Muerthe, breaking enemy resistance and gaining the Alsatian plains. Victory followed victory but always through severe fighting. Early in April, 1945, it captured Kaiserlautern and sped to the heart of Germany. When the war ended the Division counted many prominent Nazi leaders among its prisoners. Distinguished Unit Citations were awarded the 3d Battalion of the 141st Infantry Regiment and Company K of the 143d Regiment.

The 36th shoulder patch is a blue flint arrowhead bearing the letter "T" in green.

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Uncle Sam Says



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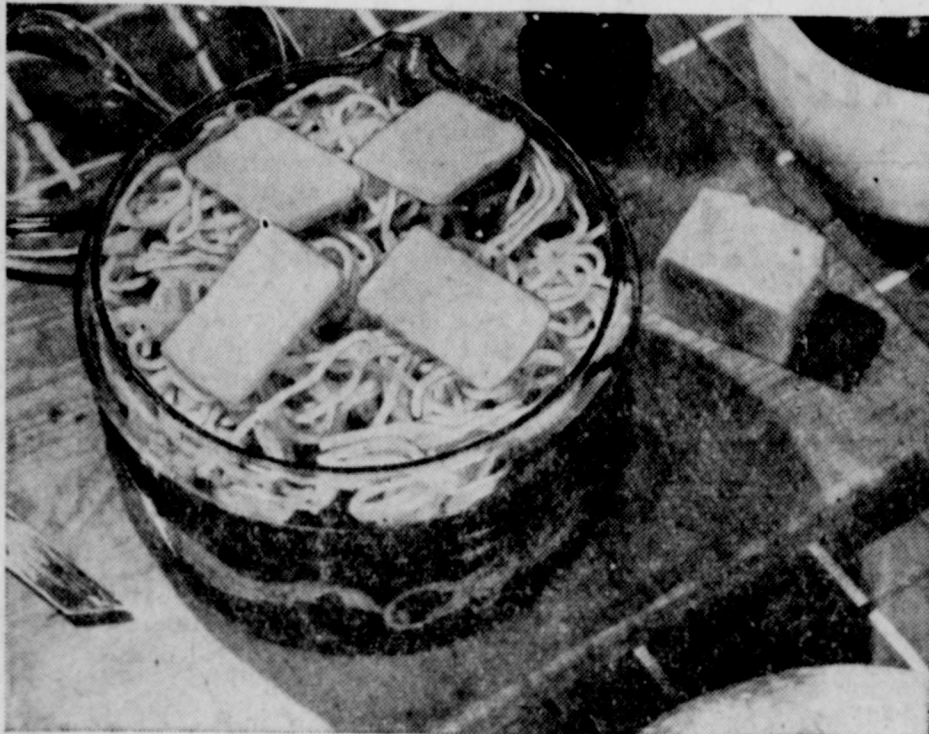
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



For Supper Simplicity, Prepare It in Advance
(See Recipes Below)

Simple Suppers

Feel rushed on wash day? Too tired to put together a big meal? That's the way a lot of our homemakers feel, so you're not the only one. But I have some nice cures for those washday blues with a number of quick dinners, or suppers, if you prefer calling a simple meal that instead of the other.

The trick to making mealtime easy on washday is to get as much of the supper together before you become involved with washday. Make a jellied salad while you're waiting for the breakfast stragglers to come down to eat, and prepare a casserole that can be refrigerated until baking time, and plan to have soft canned, chilled fruit with homemade cookies as a dessert. Round these main foods out with beverage, bread and butter and your dinner's prepared.

There are loads of casserole dishes that won't suffer any by being refrigerated before baking, and I've selected a few of these to pass on to you today. Cheese is good and very nourishing too, if you want a substitute for meat. Leftover vegetables combined with shreds of meat from the Sunday roast also whip up nicely into one of those all inclusive entrees for washday.

How would you like to serve this Cheese and Noodle Pie? Yes, it's actually made like a pie and is served simply by slicing in wedges.

Cheese and Noodle Pie. (Serves 4 to 5)

- 2 tablespoons shortening or bacon drippings
- 2 tablespoons chopped, green pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 2 bouillon cubes
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs (for 4 eggs)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 2 cups cooked medium noodles (4 ounces, uncooked)
- Wedges of American cheese

Lynn Says

Eat More Eggs: They're "in season" now, plentiful and economical. You'll like these savory ways for preparing them:

Make eggs into an omelet, adding 1½ cups of soft bread crumbs (for 4 eggs) to the fat in the pan before pouring the egg mixture in to cook. This gives a crispy, crunchy omelet.

Omelet with herbs? Yes, indeed, they're fine. Use any one of the following: chopped chives or parsley; chervil, basil, thyme, tarragon, sweet marjoram or fennel.

If you're scrambling eggs, make them glorified by adding frizzled dried beef or ham; chopped sauteed mushrooms; leftover vegetables.

While you're baking eggs, add little touches to make them more attractive. Partially cook bacon, fit around a muffin tin before breaking in the eggs. Or, sprinkle eggs in custard cups with Line individual dishes with rice, break in egg and serve with mushroom sauce.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

- Baked Stuffed Fish
- Anchovy Sauce Fried Potatoes
- *Stuffed Beets
- Lettuce Salad Rolls
- Chocolate Cream Pie Beverage
- *Recipe Given

Melt shortening in pan, add green pepper and saute for 5 minutes, then add milk and bouillon cubes. Heat until cubes are dissolved. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese and turn into a buttered baking dish, a nine-inch pie plate. Bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven for 35 minutes, or until the custard is set. Cut 3 slices of cheese, and then cut these into 6 wedges. Place on top of the hot pie, the sharp points to the center. Increase oven temperature to moderately hot (400 degrees) and bake 10 minutes to melt and brown the cheese. Cut pie into wedges and serve piping hot.

If you are using all the eggs which rightfully belong to the diet, there's no better way to prepare them than curried. Here is a dish that can be prepared in the morning—yes, stuff the eggs and make the cream sauce. Then 15 minutes or so before dinner, light the oven and pop them in to heat.

Curried Deviled Eggs. (Serves 6)

- 12 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- Mayonnaise or salad dressing
- Salt and pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1½ teaspoons curry powder
- 3 cups milk
- 3 cups cooked peas
- ½ teaspoon sage
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash. Add mustard, onion, and enough salad dressing to moisten. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Refill egg whites with yolk mixture. Heat butter, blend in flour and curry powder; gradually add milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper and cook 5 minutes. Arrange 4 halved eggs in individual serving or baking dishes and pour sauce over eggs. Combine peas, sage and sugar and arrange in border around the eggs. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated.



Fudge Cake. (Eight-inch square pan)

- 2 squares chocolate
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Melt chocolate and shortening together. Blend in other ingredients. Bake in a greased square pan, in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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 April 7

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FRIENDS OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10: 13, 14; Luke 6: 13-16; 8: 13; 15: 1, 2; John 3: 1, 2a. MEMORY SELECTION—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.—John 15: 14.

We may become the friends of Jesus and make Him our friend simply by putting our faith in Him as Saviour and Lord and thus doing what He commands. He said, "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you" (John 15: 14).

What kind of friends did Jesus choose? Did He limit His interest to a select circle of very religious people, or to the cultured and educated folk of His day?

I. Children Were Welcomed (Mark 10: 13, 14).

Observe that the disciples had fallen into that strange mode of thought which excluded the children. They were undoubtedly well-meaning in their desire to keep the Master from the intrusion (as they thought) of little ones. He was engaged in dealing with profound spiritual matters and they felt that He should not be disturbed.

Jesus was displeased. He seldom showed such feelings. Usually He bore silently with their mistakes, but this was so serious that they must be rebuked.

Little children belong with Jesus. Let us not forget it, and let us not fail to make it easy and attractive for them to come to Jesus in our churches and Sunday schools.

II. Witnesses Were Chosen (Luke 6: 13-16).

When Jesus left this world to return to His Father's throne, He left witnesses behind.

It is significant that these men were of simple childlike spirit, unlearned in the formality of their day, but with a real genius for friendship both with the Lord and with a needy world.

The close fellowship of our Lord with these men was their course of training for service, and His blessed friendship was the burning fire which kept their hearts warm through the difficult years ahead.

III. Women Were Helped (Luke 8: 1-3).

Yes, and they became the Lord's willing helpers, just as a multitude of their sisters in the faith have been down through the ages.

Women responded readily to the Lord's message of redemption and to many of them He was able to look for loyal and sacrificial service.

Women were not highly thought of in His time on earth. They are little more than useful creatures in heathen lands today. Christianity set womanhood free, raised it to its glorious place of dignity and usefulness. Every woman ought to love Jesus with deep devotion.

Note that some of the wealthy women gave of their means to serve Jesus. It is one of the effective ways in which women carry on work for the Lord today.

IV. Outcasts Were Received (Luke 15: 1, 2).

Publicans and sinners—who would they be in our day? Drunkards, thieves, gamblers, prostitutes, criminals of all kinds.

A beautiful and touching word by G. Campbell Morgan is quoted in Peloubet's Notes. Listen sinner, Jesus "receiveth unto Himself sinners. He takes them into His comradeship, makes familiar friends of them, takes them to His heart. That is the gospel. He is not high-seated on a throne bending down to you and offering you pardon if you will kiss His scepter. He is by you in the pew. He is close to you in your sin, and He will take you as you are with the poison and the virus within you, put His arms about you and press you into a great comradeship." Will you let Him do it—now?

V. Rulers Were Converted (John 3: 1, 2a).

"Not many mighty, not many noble, are called" (1 Cor. 1: 26), but thank God, it does not say "not any." Some there were in high places who set aside their pride, their position and all, to come humbly to Jesus.

Nicodemus was one of these. It is true that he came by night, but he came; and that is wonder enough for a man in his position. Read his defense of Jesus amid the scorn of his fellow Sanhedrin members (John 7: 45-53).

These, then, are the friends of Jesus. Do you find your place among them? There is room for you. He is waiting to receive you. Will you come to Him now?

AROUND THE HOUSE

Keep a pair of white canvas gloves somewhere near your kitchen range. These can take the place of potholders at times and when you are cooking food in fat they'll protect your hands.

Half a potato well done is better than a whole potato half done. Cut large potatoes in half before baking and save fuel.

To prevent rice from sticking to the kettle while boiling, grease the bottom before adding boiling water.

An inside paint job is best done in the winter when there is a fire in the furnace, for then there is no possibility of dampness. Be sure the first coat is dry before applying the second.

Nail polish remover will remove all traces of the sticky substance left on the skin when adhesive is removed.

For a rich green color in ferns, add a teaspoon of household ammonia to a quart of water and pour it over the fern.

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J. H. (JIM) SIKES, Loving, N. M.

MIKE SEDBERRY, Carlsbad.

For County Commissioner, Dist. 2:
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La Luz 11.40	Hope 4.35
Arrive	Arrive
Alamagordo 11.50 A. M.	Artesia 5.05 P. M.

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(Formerly Horne Food Store)

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for the Farmer, Rancher, Saw Mill Oper-
 ator or anyone else. We have what you
 need or can get it for you.

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