

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

## AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 8

Hope, N. M. Friday, Apr. 19, 1946

### Cloudercroft Road Now in Question

Following the opening of bids on the Cloudercroft road last Thursday and Friday in Santa Fe, in which Henry Thygesen of Albuquerque and F. P. Llewellyn of Alamogordo were low bidders, the fate of the project remains in question, since the bids were 55 per cent above the estimates, and the approval of the construction at costs bidden must get approval in Washington by the Bureau of Public Roads. The Thygesen and Llewellyn bids were \$381,024.40 for the 7.09 miles included in the tunnel at and near High Rolls and \$386,016.20 for the grading and drainage of the west end to the Forest line. Bids exceeding 50 per cent above the engineers' estimates must be approved in Washington, and to enlist the support of Washington officials in obtaining approval of the bids Eber McKinley and M. R. Prestridge flew to Washington this week. It is believed that some 30 days may elapse before the fate of the project is learned.—Alamogordo News.

### New Cafe Opens

This week the "C. & R." Cafe opens its doors to the public. We can truthfully say that this is the finest, cleanest, and best equipped restaurant that has ever operated in Hope. The new owners have installed a large electric refrigerator, a new gas stove, new counters and chairs, and new floor covering. The building has been repainted inside and out and a pressure water system is in use. That pretty near makes it a new cafe.

### Easter Services

Easter will be observed in all the services throughout the day at the Methodist Church, beginning with a sunrise service at 5:00 A. M. There will be special music at the 11:00 o'clock hour and a program at the evening hour beginning at 8:00 o'clock. This will be a candlelight service. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

**The "C & R"**  
Cafe in Hope  
**NOW OPEN**  
Good Service  
Good Food

### Mrs. R. H. Westaway Files For Co-Assessor

Mrs. R. H. (Dick) Westaway, efficient assessor of Eddy County has authorized the News to announce her candidacy for re-election to the office of assessor of Eddy County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary on June 4th.

Mrs. Westaway is seeking election on the same basis as would any competent employee in private business, that of knowledge of the job, experience and efficiency.

"If nominated and elected, I pledge the same efficient courteous treatment it has been my aim to give every citizen of Eddy County as assessor and deputy assessor," Mrs. Westaway said. "If the voters of Eddy County feel that I have performed the duties of the office in a manner which has been just and fair both to the taxpayer and the county, I shall appreciate their support at the primary in June and later in the general election."

Mrs. Westaway is thoroughly familiar with every piece of property in the county, and her many friends on the strength of her efficiency, knowledge and fairness, are happy to support her for the office, which she has served faithfully in the past. The assessor's office is the focal point between the taxpayer and the county government. It is through the assessor's office that values must be established which will not only provide sufficient funds for the operation of the county, but must be fair to the taxpayers, so that none will be required to pay an unjust share of the county's expense.

Mrs. Westaway realizes she will not be able to see many of the voters of Eddy County on account of the increased amount of business and in this light asks that her announcement be considered a personal appeal to all voters, not only for their votes, but for their support.

### DUNKEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts visited their daughter, Mrs. Charley Hardin and family, of Engle, the first of the week.

Mrs. E. C. George of Hope, spent a few days of last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Ivans and family.

Oma and Janice McGuire went to the White Sands last Saturday.

W. B. McGuire and son went to Artesia last Monday on business.

The A. B. McGuire family was Roswell visitors last Tuesday.

Raymond Davenport was a business visitor in Roswell Saturday.

Delbert Ivans started to remodel Raymond Davenport's house Tuesday.

### PEACETIME VICTORIES OF U. S. ARMY

In peace as well as in war the United States Army has a brilliant record of achievement. Its glory, won on 100 battlefields in all parts of the world, is matched by peacetime triumphs no less important in the history of mankind and the progress of civilization. These are some of its accomplishments:

Built and operated early American railroads.

Conducted the Lewis and Clarke expedition to open up the great Northwest.

Erected the imposing Washington Monument and the wings and dome of the National Capitol.

Discovered the cause of yellow fever through the heroic efforts of Maj. Walter Reed and provided a remedy for the disease.

Dug the Panama Canal. Army Engineers succeeded after repeated failures by the French Government.

Army Chemical Warfare Service developed the gas mask now in general use to protect firemen, miners and chemical workers.

Army Signal Corps contacted the moon by radar.

Army Engineers led all other agencies in flood prevention through building locks, dams, levees and sea walls.

Gases and flame throwers have peacetime uses to exterminate locusts, the boll weevil and other insect pests.

Demonstrated first successful radio communication between airplanes and ground stations.

Developed radio beacon and afforded its free use to commercial manufacturers.

Pioneered airplane apparatus with which to spray fields and orchards.

Initiated most accurate methods now employed in geodetic, topographic and hydrographic surveys.

Army fliers have protected and saved the lives of thousands of citizens stranded on inaccessible mountains, marooned on ice-bound boats or trapped by floods.

### HOPE NEWS

Paul Casabone, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Casabone, has been transferred from the east coast to the west coast. The young man is in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Daugherty of Roscoe, Tex., and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farris, from Odessa, Tex., were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner. Mrs. Daugherty is a sister of Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Russell Lee was a visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Frances Weddige, who has been attending business college in Lubbock, Tex., came home last Friday for a visit.

Geo. Schneider bought a milk cow from P. S. Gathings last week.

For Sale — An ice box, 100-lb capacity. In good shape. Inquire at News office, Hope.

Fire destroyed an electric refrigerator and damaged the interior of the C. & R. Cafe in Hope last Friday night. The fire was caused by a defective motor in the refrigerator.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Mary Catherine and Mary Jane and Mrs. Mary Hardin spent the week end at the Anderson ranch southwest of Hope.

L. E. Hall came home from the Mountains last Saturday where he is farming. He reports that the water is getting a little low.

Tom Harrison had his garden plowed last Saturday.

Robt. Parks who has been sick the past two weeks is able to be home again.

Walter Coates was a visitor in Artesia Sunday morning.

It's about time that we went out and visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates. Mrs. Coates reports that she has 100 chickens about fryer size.

Felix Cauhape went through Hope Tuesday bound for Artesia.

Joe Clements was a visitor in Hope Tuesday.

J. P. Casabone was a visitor in Artesia Monday. He says everything is looking fine out at the ranch southwest of Hope.

Geo. Schneider was a visitor at the Locker Plant Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Weddige and two daughters, Frances and Dorothy, and son, Lewis, were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Ben Miller dropped in at the News office this week and paid his subscription. Thanks, we need a couple hundred more just like him.

Buster Woodson and wife from California were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and other friends and relatives.

Chester Schwalbe and Mr. and Mrs. Cot Schwalbe were in Artesia Monday after another refrigerator.

The first meeting of the newly elected Town Board will be held Thursday, May 2nd.

Want someone to quilt ducking and woolen things into quilt tops. Box 125, Hope, N. M. —Adv.

After Sunday School on Easter Sunday the children at the Baptist church will enjoy a picnic dinner and Easter egg hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Guy and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe visited Carlsbad Caverns Saturday.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

All announcements cash in advance. No refunds for withdrawals. No special rate for late announcements.

District Offices	\$25.00
County Offices	20.00
Senators and Representatives	15.00
Probate Judge	15.00
County Commissioners	15.00

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following persons have announced their candidacy subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries.

For Sheriff:—  
DWIGHT LEE, Carlsbad  
J. H. (JIM) SIKES, Loving, N. M.  
MIKE SEDBERRY, Carlsbad.  
For County Commissioner, Dist. 2:  
HOLLIS G. WATSON, Artesia.  
For County Superintendent of Schools  
R. N. THOMAS, Carlsbad.  
For County Assessor—  
MRS. R. H. WESTAWAY, Carlsbad

### HOPE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Guy of Richmond, Calif., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe. They were on their way to Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe.

Mrs. Mary Hardin spent Monday in Artesia visiting Mrs. Bill Waits and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prude from San Pedro, Calif., have been here visiting Mr. Prude's brothers John and Litt, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonney Altman and Mrs. Jesse Buckner left Monday for the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Altman will visit Mr. Altman's sister in Santa Fe and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and children will go to Albuquerque to visit her father, Geo. Wood.

Abe Ingram has sold his residence to Geo. Fisher.

For Sale — Frame house 12x24. Geo. Fisher, Hope. —Adv.

Nick MacMurray from Portland, Ore., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher this week.

Mrs. Bertha Evans and Noble Harbert were married at Estancia last week.

For Sale:— One 6 volt wind charger with steel tower, Alvan Kincaid, Hope, N. M. —Adv.

James Potter had his arm broke while in the act of trying to load a bull.

### CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to thank the men and boys who assisted in putting out the fire in the "C. & R." Cafe last Friday night.

Cot and Ruth Schwalbe, Prop. of "C. & R." Cafe.

Mrs. Martha Hart Smith, who has been visiting Mrs. Anna Coffin the past year left Thursday for her home in Illinois.

### Editorial Comment

Once more we are confronted with a nation-wide coal strike. In numbers of men involved it has been exceeded, since the end of the war, only by the strike in the steel industry. But it is potentially much more serious than that. A strike in the steel mills may tie up a hundred steel-using industries, but a strike in the coal mines can tie up the steel mills.

### SCHOOL NEWS

The Senior class enjoyed a steak supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moore Thursday night. Following the supper they all attended the theater in Artesia. The seniors entertained were Betty Joe Fowler, Janice McGuire, Dorothy Weddige and Dale Parrish.

The Senior class received their announcements and cards this week.

A large framed picture of the basketball team was hung up in the hall this week. It was given to the school by Leone's Studio of Artesia. It is very much appreciated.

The Juniors are happy as their friends have arrived.

The county nurse was here Monday and examined all the children in the first six grades. It is hoped that all parents will have the necessary corrections made.

Several new dictionaries were received this week. All of the rooms are now well supplied with dictionaries which are necessary for good work.

Job Printing at  
the News Office

**THIS IS AMERICA!**

SEEMING MOTOR TRUCKS WOULD REPLACE HORSE-DRAWN DRAYS.  
HARVEY C. FRUEHAUF DECIDED TO MICH GAS ENGINES TO HIS WAGONS...

ADVENTURES IN BUSINESS

USING HIS WAGON-BUILDING SKILL, HE BEGAN PERFECTING "TRAILERS" IN 1914...

WITH BROTHER HARRY, HE STARTED COMPANY IN 1915, LATER JOINED BY YOUNGER BROTHER ROY...

FRUEHAUF IS TODAY LARGEST PRODUCER OF FREIGHT-HAULING TRAILERS, GIVING THOUSANDS OF JOBS.

HE WHO BUILDS FOR PROGRESS BUILDS FOR HIMSELF ALONE, BUT FOR POSTERITY.

**THE ROCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE**  
By TOPPS

U.S. MANUFACTURERS MAINTAIN 2000 NURSES FOR BENEFIT OF EMPLOYEES

CALIFORNIANS DRANK ALMOST 169,800,000 GALLONS OF LIQUOR LAST YEAR—MORE THAN ANY OTHER STATE.

ON WIT WANT I BOI A WOK, OR 100%...

36,000 ARMY TRAINED PIGEONS CARRIED MESSAGES WHILE OVERSEAS DURING THE WAR

OH! I'M LOSE! MONEY BY 27 MILE!

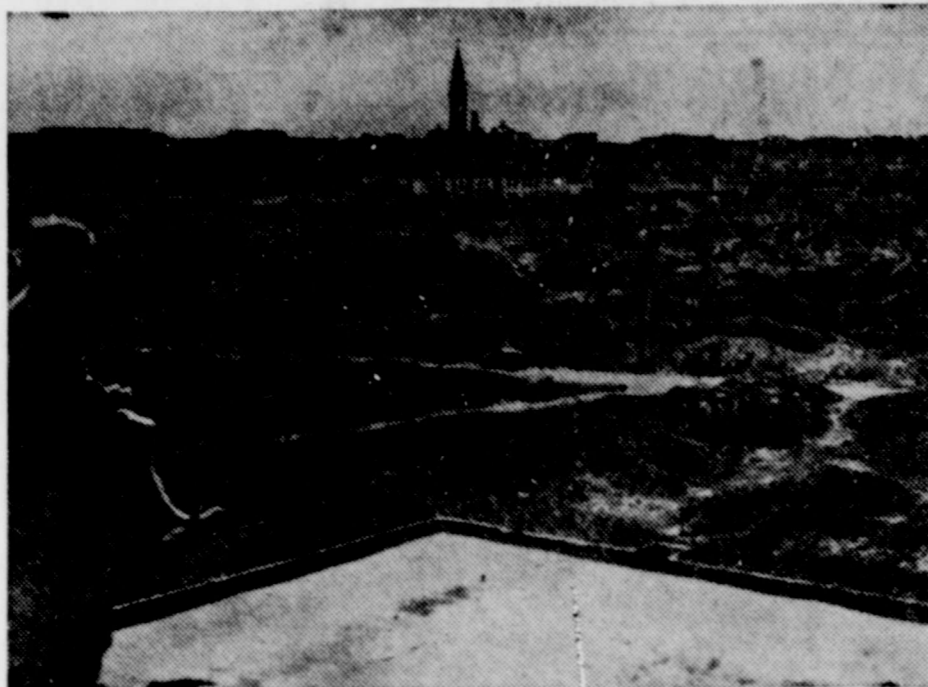
DUST ON ROADS ADDS .78 OF A CENT PER MILE TO THE COST OF DRIVING

JAPANESE WOMEN WILL VOTE FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**

**UNO Weathers First Big Test; Rail Unions Balk at Pay Award; Civilian Output at Peak Rate**

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.)



Seated on stone block of ruined public building, Polish girl views desolation of once modern building section of Warsaw. Once proud Polish capital is now ghost city of Europe, with half of its population half-starved and ill-clad.

**UNO: Weather Storm**

Fraught with danger to the United Nations Organization and world peace, the tense Russo-Iranian dispute melted under the promise of diplomatic compromise, with Moscow saving face and Tehran its sovereignty.

Secretary of State James Byrnes, chief U. S. delegate to the UNO security council, started the happy train of events, suggesting that both countries state their position in the dispute over Russian failure to withdraw from Iran before UNO considered action in the case.

Russia had walked out of the security council after its decision to consider the question and Byrnes' proposal offered an excellent opportunity for the Reds to walk back in without losing prestige. Making the most of the chance, the Russians wrote UNO that they were pulling out of Iran without imposing any conditions for their retirement and their troops should be gone by May 6.

Taking his cue, Iran's representative then told the security council that if definite assurances could be obtained that the Russians would apply no pressure for oil concessions or Red-backed provincial governments as a condition for withdrawal, Iran would consider the matter closed.

And upon that happy note, UNO appeared to have overcome its first great hurdle.

**RAIL PAY: Balk at Findings**

In protesting the 16-cent-an-hour raise awarded by a labor-management arbitration board, railroad union officials declared that the boost granted failed to meet higher living costs and adjust differences in pay between railroad workers and employees in other industries.

Declaring railroad workers were entitled to a 46-cent-an-hour increase, B. M. Jewell, representing 15 non-operating unions, and E. E. Milliman, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, asserted that the minimum award should have included 11½ cents an hour for higher living costs plus the general industry-wide 18½ cent-an-hour postwar advance.

Meanwhile, railroad officials also complained against the arbitration board's wage decisions, estimated to add up to \$400 per year for 1,220,000 members of three operating and 15 non-operating unions and cost the carriers \$584,000,000 annually.

Echoing the carriers' warnings that increased wages would require rate boosts, President Fred G. Gurley of the Santa Fe announced that the 16-cent-an-hour award was too large and his road would immediately appeal for higher freight tariffs. Stating that the wage increases would add \$25,000,000 yearly to Santa Fe operating costs, Gurley said the boost coupled with higher material, supply and fuel costs against reduced income made the step necessary.

Because both the railroads and unions had agreed to accept the arbitration boards' findings as final in submitting their dispute for settlement, no work stoppage loomed because of disagreement over terms.

The recommendations were handed down even as a fact-finding panel conducted hearings on demands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for a 25 per cent wage increase and changes in working rules. In demanding that wages and working rules be considered simultaneously, the two unions refused to join the other 18 in submitting the pay issue to arbitration.

**CONGRESS: Pay Adjustment**

Government employees were in line for a pay increase as a result of congressional action but an administration measure to raise the minimum wage to 60 cents an hour appeared doomed because of the farm bloc's insistence that the same bill hike the parity formula over President Truman's protest.

The senate and house strove to get together on a uniform pay increase for U. S. employees following their approval of conflicting raises. While the senate had o.k.'d an 11 per cent boost, the house voted a \$400 a year advance. Since the house also decided to limit department appropriations in the 1947 fiscal year to those of 1946, however, the higher pay would cover fewer employees and thus cut the federal payroll by 200,000.

In pushing for an upward revision of the parity formula as an amendment to the 60 cent an hour minimum wage bill over President Truman's veto threat, the farm bloc sought to protect farmers' returns in a period of rising costs. Trumpanet administration disapproval, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared revision of the parity formula to include farm wages would result in a 33 per cent boost in farm prices and spark an inflationary cycle.

**PRODUCTION: Rosy Prospects**

In meeting the pent-up and ordinary demands of consumers, requirements for a large military establishment and heavy exports, the U. S. faces an unparalleled period of prosperity. Reconversion Director John W. Snyder indicated in a report to President Truman. Despite work stoppages and material shortages, civilian production had reached a rate of 150 billion dollars during the first three months of 1946, Snyder said, with private wages and salary payments returning almost to the pre-V-J day rate of 82 billion dollars. Non-agricultural employment totaled 44,700,000 in February, with 2,700,000 jobless seeking work.

Indicative of the huge demand for goods, Snyder said that consumer and business purchases during the first quarter of 1946 equaled those of the Christmas period in contrast to an ordinary drop of 10 to 12 billion dollars. Though overall civilian production rose, the textile shortage remained acute, being aggravated by mills' refusal to sell unfinished goods because of higher profits on bleached or printed cloth.

Notwithstanding increasing production and high taxes, the threat of an inflationary spiral remains, Snyder said. Noting the trend, he pointed out that on March 15 wholesale food prices were 3.1 per cent above those on the same date last year and the prices of other products were up 2.5 per cent.



John Snyder

**Washington Digest**

**Push for Draft as Army Recruitment Misses Mark**

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — Uncle Sam is completing the biggest "help wanted" campaign in history and he's afraid it hasn't been a 100 per cent success.

When the tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart, the men who served their country "take up the plough-shares or the pen as a simple citizen again," and somebody has to look around for more to make up the peacetime army and navy. That's what Uncle Sam has been doing.



Life on the bounding main has always had sufficient appeal, especially to inlanders, to keep the navy up to par without much effort. But Americans ordinarily just don't go for soldiering, and that fact has the war department worried. It doesn't decide how big or little the army must be. It gets its orders from higher up. Such and such is America's policy—the war department has to get enough pairs of sound legs and arms and enough cool heads to carry it out.

Conscription has always been unpopular. We don't even like to use the word. But we have to get the men. Hence the fight to extend the draft and hence the greatest recruiting campaign this or any other country has ever launched. The sum expended on this campaign is big, even compared to the amount spent to remind America of "the pause that refreshes." It was run like any other advertising campaign, with a selection of the media best suited for its purposes. Newspapers, daily and weekly, magazines, especially those devoted to popular science, billboards and radio, posters and window displays were generously used.

It did bring in 320,521 recruits but that isn't enough. And enlistments have declined steadily from their peak in November. That month 185,000 men either signed up or "re-upped" as we used to say. But watch the numbers shrink! December, 131,000; January, 113,000; February, 93,000; March (estimated) 73,000; April, ??????

**Seek to Better G.I.'s Lot**

Besides this vigorous campaign a real, sincere and sustained effort is being made to improve the life in barracks and drill-field. Hearings to hear the G.I. gripes, with specific plans to right wrongs where they were found and can be corrected, a thorough examination of army justice by civilian lawyers, selected by the American Bar association, a 20 per cent pay increase, all these are part of a plan furthered by Secretary of War Patterson whose one desire is to leave the army better when he retires than the way he found it.

But there are a lot of hurdles. One is the need of a higher type of soldier in these days of mechanized warfare; the second is the increasing standard of civilian wages with which the army has to compete. The automotive and the durable goods industries are the chief competitors and their pay is good.

However, there are intangibles which enter into the question too. A man has to have more than a desire for clothes, a roof and three square meals a day and no responsibilities. To enlist he has to have a certain love for adventure, a willingness to accept the hardships of barrack life in far countries.

The army doesn't really in its heart want the draft. It is a case of taking what they can get. I know of no officer who would not prefer a volunteer army. That is another intangible. But with the commitments which the United States has today and until a United Nations organization can be formed which can take over the military function of the separate countries, the need is men.

There is something strange about the opposition to extension of the draft as revealed in the hearings. In my personal contacts I have not felt that opposition. By far the majority of people I have talked with on my recent trips through seven states have agreed that extension of selective service was necessary—some said a necessary evil—but still necessary. One of the most

carefully conducted polls undertaken by the National Opinion Research center of Denver university has this to say:

"A substantial majority of the public in this country are convinced that—in spite of the military implications of the atom bomb—the United States needs peacetime military training. This conviction is evidenced by nation-wide survey results just released by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver.

"To test the stability of public opinion on the issue, NORC asked separate but comparable cross-sections of the population two different worded questions, one stating an argument against conscription in view of the military implications of the atom bomb, the other stating an argument for conscription in view of atomic implications. No matter how the question is worded, a strong majority favor compulsory military training in this country.

"Even the anti-conscription wording elicits a 68 per cent majority in favor of military training despite the atom bomb, while the pro-conscription question elicits no more than a 71 per cent majority in favor of the idea."

Some of the opposition to the legislation came from people who were dupes of what many officials believe to be subversive organizations. Some have been fostered by congressmen looking for votes.

At this writing, however, it seems that common sense and patriotism are going to come to Uncle Sam's rescue.

**Cut German Beer Supply**

I have just been in touch with the state department and am able to say, unofficially, but by no means uncertainly, that the Germans are not going to get a soft peace. I do not refer to the plan for slicing German industry to a very thin piece or the renewed efforts at de-Nazification in the American zone. What I am able to report is a step recently taken which the Germans will undoubtedly consider cruel and unusual punishment.

They are not going to be allowed, as they hoped they would be, to brew beer. The United States government has ruled "nothing doing" because of the food situation and "other reasons."

For the precise data on the situation I am indebted to my former colleague, the Western Newspaper Union's correspondent, now in Germany, Pauline Frederick. Here it is:

"The situation on brewing of beer in the three other zones of Germany is as follows, based on the reports given us by the agricultural representatives of these zones in Berlin: "British zone—Brewing of beer prohibited by military order.

"French zone—Brewing permitted until the recent critical food shortage stopped it.

"Russian zone—Brewing permitted but no information is available on the amount of grain being used in the Russian zone for this purpose.

"The proposed brewing program in the American zone requires 39,000 tons of barley which will produce about 25 per cent of the 1931 consumption based on a 12-month period in our zone. The 1931 production was the lowest on record. No coal is permitted for brewing purposes until local food processing needs have been supplied.

"Thirty-nine thousand tons of barley represents the breadgrain ration requirements of our zone for approximately 10 days. The relative caloric value of 39,000 tons of barley in the form of beer is 50.32 billion calories, or to put it another way, one liter is equal to 100 grams of bread in caloric value.

"In the brewing process as compared with the utilization of barley for bread approximately 20 per cent of the food value of barley is lost.

"The whole question of brewing beer in our zone is a big political one and promises have been made by the minister-presidents and directors of agriculture that this beer would be forthcoming in the spring months when farmers and workers can have it in the heavy working season. The German authorities have agreed that if the beer is made it will not be issued as a supplement to the present ration but will be issued as a substitute for bread based on its caloric value."

Well, politics or no politics, the Germans aren't going to get their beer—let the foam fly where it may.

**Ain't It So?**

After a certain age every man stops growing—except in the middle.

Any game played in the street is a game of chance.

What the eye views not the heart craves not as well as rues not.

The woman who is talked about may be quite as unhappy as the woman who isn't.

An egotist is a man who thinks he knows as much as you do.

The old-fashioned boy who wanted to be a locomotive engineer is a rarity. Boys now want to be airplane pilots.

**Classified Department**

**AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.**

SPECIAL NOTICE to car, truck and bus operators: "Lee's Long Life Battery Compound" prevents overheating and warped plates and prolongs the life of batteries. Mail \$1.00 for package sufficient for entire life of your battery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. LONG LIFE PRODUCTS CO., P. O. Box 867, Phoenix, Arizona. Distributors write for information regarding exclusive territories.

**BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.**

Enormous Profits, sales sky-rocketing. History World War II, Bibbles, J. Henry Schlaake, E127 E. 3rd St., Cincinnati 2, O.

**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT**

32 VOLT, 250 AMP. Sovereign electric welders. Easy to use, saves time and repair bills. Immediate delivery. See your DELCO-LIGHT dealer or write SNOODGRASS & SMITH CO., Denver, Colo.

**FARMS AND RANCHES**

160 A. FARM, modern home 4 m. Greeley, plenty irri. water and new well, \$35,000. 80 a. modern dandy farm 8 m. Greeley, irri., \$20,000. Grocery suburban doing \$4,000 monthly, fully equipped with meat market. Nice homes near college. We have what you want. J. R. TATMAN, Real Estate 1833 10th Avenue, Ph. 2120, Greeley, Col.

WANTED—By private party approximately 1,000 to 3,000-acre ranch; all or mostly range land preferred, near good town. Give full particulars first letter—location, improvements, water supply, price, etc. I. G. PERKINS, Box 157, Palos Park, Ill.

**FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.**

EQUIP yourself now with a grain blower; fills granaries and loads trucks; limited number now on hand. Write for information and price. MIDWEST FOUNDRY, 3430 Brighton Blvd., Denver, Colo.

IDaho RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

**HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.**

MAYTAG WASHERS Let our expert service department keep your Maytag Washer running smoothly. Genuine Maytag Parts used. Multi-Motor Oil always in stock at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor.

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co. Colorado Springs - - - - - Colorado. Home and Farm Freezers with special sharp freeze compartment now available. All-steel construction. Mid-Continent Refrigerator Co., 1233 Wazee, Denver, Colo.

**HELP WANTED—MEN**

Will Pay Top Wages for exper. automobile mech. also can use two body and fender men. Call or write Russ Ellison, Peterson & Ellison Pontiac, Aberdeen, Wash.

**INSTRUCTION**

LeGall Beauty College—Beauty training service measured not by gold, but by "The Golden Rule." One of the oldest, best schools in Colo. 210 W. 4th, Pueblo.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

POCKET size edition famous Pegleg Smith Lost Gold Mine soon off press. Auto-graphed copies this amazing story, \$1 postpaid. JOHN D. MITCHELL, P. O. Box 663, Chandler, Arizona.

48 HOUR WATCH REPAIR SERVICE All work guaranteed, mail orders given prompt attention. HOUSE OF TIME, 417 17th St., Denver 2, Colorado.

FOR SALE—New 1946 Ercoupe. The Certified spin-proof plane. For further details, write, call, Lincoln Aviation Corp., 318 So. 12, Lincoln, Neb. Tel. 2-143.

**POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.**

U. S. APPROVED blood tested chicks, 14 breeds. Write for sale prices to Colorado's largest hatchery. Colorado Hatchery Denver, Colo.

Turkey Poults—The Best. Some bookings open for genuine Oregon Broad Breasted Bronze turkey poults. Stevens Turkey Hatchery, "U. S. Approved," 8135 E. Colfax, Denver, Colo. Telephone Dexter 0114.

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS and turkey poults, Embryo-fed. Pure and cross breeds. Thousands weekly. Free catalog. Steinhoff & Son Hatchery, Osage City, Kan.

**SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.**

Tomato, Cabbage, Onion, Celery plants, also onion seed. Send for catalog. Lake Mead Plant Farms, Overton, Nevada.

Ozark Blackberries and Dewberries are the Best Bearing age, 10 prepaid \$1.00. Jim Reicher, R. 1, Fayetteville, Ark.

**Invest in Your Country—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!**

WNU—M 16—46

**BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH**

If your blood LACKS 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—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

## Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

### Decentralization of Hospitals Promised

The veterans' administration is seeking to further decentralize hospital facilities for veterans is contracting with hospitals throughout the nation for "home town care" for veterans with service-connected disabilities, principally for those needing only "out-patient care."

In this connection Dr. Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director, announced that such service may be obtained in hospitals in Kansas, Michigan, California, New Jersey, Washington, Oregon and North Carolina and the service is being extended as rapidly as contracts may be signed.

A schedule of fees has been approved by VA. When the program is in complete operation, veterans with service-connected disabilities will contact the regular VA channels, as formerly, and then will select a doctor from a list of co-operating physicians if they cannot be cared for in a VA out-patient clinic. The service is free to the veteran and VA pays the doctor through the state medical service agency.

The plan will eliminate long trips by veterans to obtain medical care. The same regulations apply to those receiving similar treatment from their home town physician.

### Questions and Answers

**Q.** Am I, as an officer, entitled to travel pay for my wife from point of my discharge to home while she is on terminal leave? She lived with me two months immediately prior to my discharge.—D. L. P., Pipestone, Minn.

**A.** Your letter indicates your wife was also an officer. I suggest you write to Dependent Travel Branch, General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C.

**Q.** When will World War I veterans receive a pension, and at what age? I have been sick ever since I got out of the army, but couldn't get a pension.—J. D. K., East Dubuque, Ill.

**A.** World War I veterans do not automatically get a pension at any age. They were awarded a bonus. If your illness was service-connected or aggravated by your service, your only hope is to apply for disability at your nearest veterans' administration office.

**Q.** My husband was a veteran of World War I, serving six weeks at Little Rock, Ark. He was given a medical discharge on account of his heart. He died last year of heart trouble. Would I be entitled to a widow's pension?—Mrs. O. E. P., Pocahontas, Iowa.

**A.** I am inclined to believe you might be, but you should make your application to the nearest veterans' administration office for their decision.

**Q.** My husband went to the army on July 2, 1942, and got an honorable discharge on October 7, 1942. I did not receive an allotment for myself and baby while he was gone. Is there any way I can get it now and is my husband eligible for the \$20 a week for 52 weeks?—Mrs. L. D. C., Tullahoma, Tenn.

**A.** Although your husband was in the army less than 90 days, you might try getting back allotment by writing to the Army Central Adjusting office, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. If your husband received a medical discharge prior to 90 days of service and is unemployed, he is entitled to make application for a job at your nearest U. S. Unemployment Service and receive up to \$20 per week until he obtains employment, but not more than 52 weeks.

**Q.** My son was employed by a firm in St. Paul as personnel manager before he entered service three years ago. He served in the European and Pacific theaters. He returned in January and went to see about his job again. His employer offered him another job at a much lower rate of pay. What can he do and can his company be made to give him his former job back?—Mother, Cloquet, Minn.

**A.** Under the Selective Service law your son is entitled to his old job or one of similar pay and seniority if he is physically able to fill the job. Suggest he contact his selective service board and they will see that he has legal representation.

## EUROPE'S LITTLE PEOPLE—1946

### Prices High and Goods Scarce, But Belgium Is Forging Ahead

By PAULINE FREDERICK  
WNU Foreign Correspondent

BRUSSELS.—It was not a typical Belgian home, but it symbolized Belgium in relation to the rest of Europe. This little country, though it has known the invader more than once, has made an amazing economic recovery and is in a class beyond any of its neighbors in this part of the world.

No, the Van de Vens do not live in an average Belgian home, because greater material advantages than many of their countrymen know have provided them with a modernistic house, in the Hollywood sense, with expanses of glass and chrome, salons, a breakfast room on the second floor, a library, the decor and furnishings bespeaking a trend toward the ultra-smart.

As I sat talking to Madame Van de Ven, I could look across the coffee table with its bowl of narcissi in the center, to the salon with chairs and divan covered in clipped wool, a bowl of scarlet tulips on the table, to the dining room with its full-wall landscape in oils. It was in this setting that Madame Van de Ven talked about living conditions in Belgium as she knew them during the war and now.

"You can get anything you want in Belgium, if you pay for it," she told me. "That was true during the occupation as well as now—although

ple that this step had a direct connection with the elections. If you don't deal on the black market and stay within the ration—here are some of the allotments:

As in other European countries, bread and potatoes are an important part of the Belgian diet. Just under a pound of bread a day per person and twenty pounds of potatoes a month are the ration. Three-fourths of a pound of coffee a month per person is the coffee ration and about two pounds of fat which must include margarine, a butter-spread which contains cheese and butter. Oranges are rationed to two and one-fifth pounds a month and dried fruits and raisins less than one-fourth pound. The cheese ration is less than a quarter pound per person per month. Miners, who are so essential to Belgium's economic recovery, are given extra points, of course.

As for clothing, 100 tickets are allowed for a period. A woman's tailored suit would take 80 points, and an ordinary slip would use up 9 points. However, it is possible to obtain lingerie in certain stores without coupons if you pay extra francs, or you can buy clothing on the streets of Brussels.

"But Belgium is doing very well," she asserted.

Madame Van de Ven's husband is an importer of refrigeration and wood products from the United States. They have a 15-year-old daughter, Jacki, and a nine-year-old son, Johnny. A lordly camache poodle, named Jeep, completes the family. Jeep, born on the day of liberation, has brown hair clipped to leave ruffs about his feet and head and wears a German iron cross. Yes, the Van de Vens think Belgium is doing very well.

And that is the impression you get everywhere. One business man predicted to me that if conditions continue to improve, this little country will be back to normal by the end of the year. Already coal production is up to 75 per cent, and steel 60 per cent. The textile mills are getting under way.

But Belgium must have imports—especially from the United States. And in order to buy American goods, she must have dollars. Belgium's greatest resources are labor and coal with which she makes im-



**INTERVIEW . . . Madame Van de Ven and son Johnny in their home in Brussels where Pauline Frederick interviewed them.**

every week prices are dropping astonishingly.

"During the war, it took ten times as much money to run my house and take care of my family as before the war," Madame told me. "It is now down to five times as much, and I think when it gets to three times that will be about what is expected to be normal.

"Of course, the prices have been very hard on the poor people. You had to buy things on the black market because they were not available otherwise. You still have to buy on the black market, if you want things," she went on.

For example, butter on the black market is roughly \$2 a pound while it has been as high as \$3 a pound. The official price is around 60 cents. Real silk hose bring around \$8 on the marche noir whereas the official price is about \$1. There has been only one shoe ration during and since the war, so that it is almost necessary to buy shoes on the black market. For an ordinary pair of women's shoes, the black market price would be between \$35 and \$40, whereas if you wanted a pair of stout walking shoes that would last for some time, you probably would have to give the equivalent of \$60. Cigarettes command the usual fantastic price that they do in all countries of Europe today. There is a black market street in Brussels where anything may be had from American uniforms to potatoes. And clothing coupons can be bought on the streets.

"The black market has been helping to bring prices down," Madame Van de Ven said, and then went on to explain: "The Belgians are individualists. They must be active—even outside the law. When it was said no goods could be produced, people buying on the black market created such prices that the government was forced to do something to increase the supply so as to bring prices down. Because goods are coming on the market, the price of textiles has come down 60 per cent since New Year's and the government is taking steps to close up places that are selling above the official price."

In the food line, the scarcest item is potatoes, with meat running second. Just before the elections, a new list came out which slightly increased the ration for fat, meat, and coffee and, of course, there was a suspicion on the part of many peo-



**JEEP . . . The Van de Ven's camache poodle with Johnny. The German iron cross, once given to Nazi warriors for bravery, now adorns the dog.**

ported raw materials into goods for sale abroad. She has plenty of goods for internal consumption, because the outbreak of the war found her plentifully stocked, and the Belgians were able to hide much of their supplies from the Germans which they are now putting on the market. But Belgium must have export business.

Before the war, Belgium was a land of low prices and low wages. When the cost of living began to advance 10 times above normal, wages were raised 80 per cent in order to make existence possible. But at that point the government decided that only a vicious spiral of inflation was in progress, so it put a halt to wage advances and started working on price decreases. As a result, Belgians themselves tell you that the price drops in as short a time as two weeks are "astounding."



**BOONE DESCENDANTS . . . Cecil, Woodrow and J. C. Boone, all claiming direct descent from Daniel Boone, serenade Senator Clyde C. Hoey of North Carolina at the capitol in Washington. The Boone boys live in the Great Smoky Mountains.**

### In These United States

## Farm Toys Replace Guns As Post-War Playthings

NEW YORK CITY.—A back-to-the-farm boom, in playthings at least, was seen at the fair sponsored by the toy manufacturers of the United States and held here recently. Miniature tractors and other farm implements will replace tanks, guns and heavy artillery next Christmas.

In several respects, children will fare better with "realistic" toys than adults with the real thing, it was said. Of doll houses there will be plenty—all sorts of construction sets will be featured. Toy house-keeping appliances, such as model kitchen stoves, will be back.

Tiny street scenes, filling stations will be made of metal or plastic—not of wood! And dolls will again move their eyes and "talk."

Science will be well represented in new play equipment. There will be chemistry sets, utilizing many harmless compounds that were hard to get during the war, and kits on such themes as "fun with electricity." There was no indication, it was said, that any toys will involve pattering with atoms.

New games, particularly some that require a good deal of paper stage money, are being planned, and, despite the fabric shortage, costumes for dolls and for children may be somewhat extravagant.

### NUBBINS HAS CHECKUP

CHEYENNE, WYO. — Forrest ("Nubbins") Hoffman, who was recently taken to Denver for an internal checkup, was found to be suffering from nothing more than a cold. Hospital physicians who examined him found "Nubbins" within one-half inch of normal height and less than one-half pound underweight. The lad attracted nationwide sympathy two years ago when he celebrated his fourth Christmas several weeks early because it was believed he could not survive a bladder ailment.

### DAY FOR ARCHERS

At Trenton, N. J., a special hunting season for archers who want to hunt deer with bows and arrows may be granted by the New Jersey state legislature. The archers may be permitted to hunt deer November 5 to 9, while others would wait for the regular season, December 17 to 21.

Lloyd Beebe, Sequim cougar hunter, killed a big cougar with two arrows from his 60-pound bow after his three hounds had treed the cat, says a report from Port Angeles, Wash.

### VET'S HOME A BARREL

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D.—Ardell Hagen, his wife and small daughter have set up housekeeping in a barrel. The barrel, however, is a huge one formerly used as a hamburger stand. The family will live in the upper half of the barrel, in which Hagen has installed an electric cooking stove, running water, cupboards and sink. An oil furnace in the lower half will do the heating.

### STRING IN STOMACH

SIoux FALLS, S. D.—A local doctor had to pull strings recently when he operated on Clarence Kimball. Nearly 1,000 yards of fine string were found in Kimball's stomach. The patient previously had been treated for a narrowing esophagus and in this treatment the first step was to swallow string which introduced steel balls into the gullet to stretch the food channel.

## "Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

### PURELY PERSONAL

Some readers have asked whether or not the editor of "Off We Go" is a pilot. Well, we ain't! We might be called a flying reporter, or excess baggage, or something, but we're not a pilot. We took our first airplane ride a score of years ago in an Eaglerock biplane. Remember that plane? It was a two-seater, one behind the other, open cockpit, etc. Later on we took more flights, including a ride with the veteran pilot Clyde Ice in a Ford trimotor job. During World War II we spent three years with the Air Transport Command in various capacities. We were successful in keeping ferry pilots from getting us into hot ships, but we did have a few rides that were full of thrills and chills.

Back to the Eaglerock for a moment: We used a 40-acre field as our airport. Telephone lines, buildings, grain elevators, and a dozen other hazards made flying a little tough. A group of us finally got the city fathers to purchase a quarter-section, 160 acres, for a municipal airport. Most people thought it was far too large then.

### Jose Iturbi Nervous

Still personal: One time while we were in the ATC, we flew to Kansas City in a C-47 (military version of the DC-3) to meet Jose Iturbi, the famed pianist. As we started back to the field where he was to give a concert for the G.I.s, we noticed he was jittery and didn't seem satisfied to sit still. At first we thought he was a little scared, but he soon let us know that he'd like to go into the cabin with the pilot and co-pilot. Jose, the rascal, is a pilot himself, and he likes to be where the action is! He had something like 800 hours pilot time, we learned. His wish was granted.

### MADISON AIRPORT

Lt. Col. E. O. ("Gene") Strouse has been chosen temporary manager of the Madison municipal airport. Strouse, recently discharged from the AAF, served in the RCAF also during World War II. He piloted a B-29 over Tokyo on raids in the Pacific war, and before the war operated a plane at Muscoda airport. —Muscoda (Wis.) Progressive.



**AERONCA CHAMPION . . . Tandem, two-seater with 65 h.p. engine; cruising speed, 90 mph; landing speed, 38 mph.**

Edgar Bergen, radio comic, flies all over California—with Charlie McCarthy a mere profile painted on the side of the plane!

# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE  
**PAUL HENREID**, who plays a curate in Warner Bros.' "Devotion," was puzzled by a group of eight nice looking gentlemen who visited the set where he was working. They edged up as close as possible, and paid rapt attention when he did a scene with Olivia de Havilland. Afterward he learned that they were clergymen, and were interested in the Henreid technique displayed in making a parish call. Incidentally, after getting her man in 30 straight pictures since 1935, Olivia gets turned down by Victor Francen in this one. However, she marries Henreid — and she says her infatuation for Francen was just a school-girl crush anyway, so it doesn't count.

Louise Allbritton, who co-starred with William Eythe in "For Always" on a recent "This Is My Best" airing over CBS, did it under difficulties. She'd been badly unnerved by an auto wreck on her



LOUISE ALLBRITTON

way to the studio. She wasn't hurt, but she was upset and excited. Yet you'd never have suspected it. She didn't even look nervous, and she didn't fluff a line of her complicated dialogue.

Robert Montgomery, who co-stars with Miss Garson in "A Woman of My Own," is going to delight all of us who liked him so much in "Night Must Fall" by making another mystery story by the same author, Raymond Chandler. This one is "Lady in the Lake."

Columbia Broadcasting System is certainly covering the news with the organization behind "Robert Trout with the News till Now" (6:45-7:00 p. m., EST). It includes 36 Columbia news experts located in 17 of the world's liveliest news centers. Something new will be introduced by a staff of experts who will "research" the news; they'll build authentic backgrounds against which the news can be projected, give documentation to the stories. Trained reporters will help prepare the scripts.

Patti Clayton's made history — she's zoomed to popularity via a singing commercial! She's the original "Chiquita Banana" girl, and people everywhere used to listen to her voice telling them not to put bananas in the refrigerator, even though they hated bananas. Now Patti has her own program, "Waitin' for Clayton," on CBS at 9:15 p. m., EST, thanks largely to the tons of fan mail she received.

In "Little Giant," their new Universal picture, Abbott and Costello break their 16-year-old entertainment formula. They perform as individuals, not as a team, and for the first time since 1930 they're following a script, studying lines and written directions — formerly they improvised their dialogue and invented the accompanying action. And they're not including any of their comic routines.

A special group of page boys has been assigned to the 6th floor studios at NBC in New York, to handle the exuberant bobby-soxers who swarm in the wake of their new idol, Robert Merrill. The 27-year-old baritone has been creating a sensation at the Metropolitan Opera House.

In the movie, "Doll Face," which stars Perry Como, he's called upon to sell his barber shop to finance his show business aspirations. The screen writers were just delving into history — Perry once ran his own barber shop, in Cannonsburg, Pa. And he sold it so that he could get money to take a whack at singing professionally.

## Investments in Tangle Abroad

Government Officials Say It Will Take Many Years To Untangle Mess.

WASHINGTON. — It will take years to untangle the complicated mess in which the war left American investments in foreign countries, with scant chance of 100-cents-on-the-dollar settlements, say government officials, according to the Associated Press.

A thousand and one headaches have developed to plague United States economic experts attempting to find a solution to a problem which involves the industrial future of Europe as well as such questions as taxation, war damage claims and reparations.

### Plan for Compensation.

Representatives of at least three departments—state, treasury and commerce — already have begun tentative consideration of a measure for congressional action to compensate, at least in part, legitimate victims of the fortunes of war.

The magnitude of the problem will be measured largely by the limitation ultimately imposed by the Allied Control Commission on Germany's future industrial production, and the extent to which that limitation affects American prewar investments.

Under plans laid down at Potsdam, Germany will be stripped of its industrial war potential, and its manufacturing output for export will be limited to what the country must have to pay for imports essential to its domestic economy.

Industrial machinery beyond this basic core will be dismantled and, in most cases, be used as reparations to replace and rehabilitate industries looted or devastated by the Nazis throughout Europe.

### Had Big Investment.

Government officials said that some of this machinery will be American owned. They estimated that American investments in Germany before the war amounted to approximately \$1,300,000,000.

Under present plans, the American owners would be given first opportunity to purchase their own property, for use somewhere outside Germany, while retaining a claim for war damage against the government. But this procedure has not received as yet the wholehearted approval of this government.

One faction among the American economic experts has been advocating governmental discouragement of American firms operating branch factories abroad. It has contended that many of these branch factories were operated before the war at a loss, and were maintained chiefly to discourage development of foreign competition.

Meanwhile, it was learned that a number of big American companies, with foreign branches located in former occupied or enemy countries, obtained tax reductions during the wartime years by writing off such plants as a loss.

## An Enoch Arden Story With a Happy Ending

EL PASO.—M/Sgt. George Phillips' Enoch Arden story had a happy ending.

He was honeymooning with his wife, who had married another man after the war department mistakenly reported her soldier-husband dead.

Mrs. Virginia Phillips, 32, had her marriage to Robert P. Moore, Phoneton, Ohio, annulled and remarried Phillips.

The sergeant has filed a petition asking permission to adopt the 14-month-old son born to his wife and Moore. The infant, Frank, and the Phillips' own two children, Lucille, 13, and Lavena, 11, were with them on their honeymoon.

Phillips, 32, was liberated from a Jap prison camp last September.

"George came to me," Mrs. Phillips said, "and when we looked at each other I knew it could be no way for us except together."

## Farmer Forced to Give Up 15 of 17 Mongrel Dogs

BALTIMORE. — January 30 was a dog-gone sad day for Franklin D. Fulton.

The 48-year-old retired engineer, who lives on a 12-acre farm, parted company with 15 of his 17 beloved mongrel dogs.

On a magistrate's advice, he turned them over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for eventual destruction.

Two of them he was permitted to keep.

Neighbors complained in police court that Fulton's pack was destructive. Fulton was advised to get rid of 15 of his 17 dogs or face charges of maintaining a public nuisance.

## Farm Topics

### Pastures Require Good Legume Stand

#### Lime and Fertilizer Essential to Success

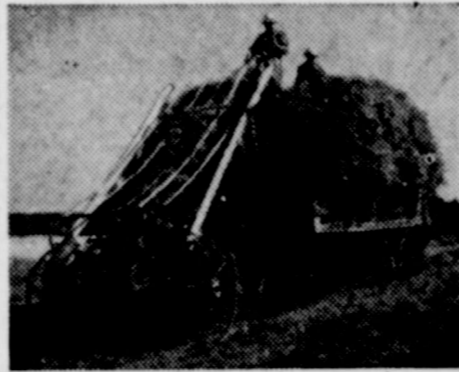
Legumes are a "must" in any permanent pasture building program if good yields of high quality forage are to be obtained, according to Dr. R. Dodd of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station.

"The legumes not only provide the nitrogen for additional grass growth and greatly increase the yield, but they also increase the lime and protein content of pasture herbage," he pointed out.

Legume seedings, however, must first be limed and fertilized if permanent pasture growth is to be assured.

Describing tests made by the Ohio station, Professor Dodd said that in these trials legume seedings had failed regardless of the seeding method unless the soil first was limed and fertilized. In only about one trial in 10 did satisfactory stands result from seedings of Ladino and Louisiana white clover and lespedeza on disked pasture land in the absence of lime and fertilizer.

"Where seedings were made on sod without any soil preparation



More hay from limed, fertilized soil.

but with a top dressing of lime and 500 pounds of O-14-7 fertilizer," he declared, "the greatest degree of success was obtained when seedings were made early in the spring and where the grass had been weakened by very close grazing the preceding fall or winter. The percentage of successes was more than double those obtained following seed-bed preparation but without treatment.

"Where treatment and disking were combined, the percentage of successes was again doubled. It is therefore recommended that the land be first limed as needed, then disked, fertilized and seeded."

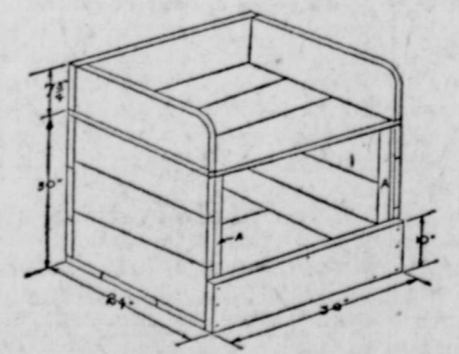
### DDT Use for Hairy Vetch Recommended

Recent experiments at Oregon, Maryland and Wisconsin experiment stations would indicate that the use of DDT, while causing some injury to honeybees, may offer advantages that will overcome these losses and even prove a blessing to the beekeeping industry.



When hairy vetch was dusted for the hairy vetch weevil, at the rate of 3 per cent DDT dust, 25 pounds per acre, effective control was secured. Bees were in most cases absent from the dusted fields for several days following the dusting. As hairy vetch is of considerable importance to the beekeepers in many regions, and as the weevil would soon kill out the crop, the importance of these tests is of considerable interest and value.

### Build a Potting Bench



This potting bench may be built by using a box about 30 by 24 by 30 inches.

The three top pieces of the bench may be made from the pieces of the end which have been removed. The top and sides should be reinforced with wood or metal cleats.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

Sweet peas should be staked as soon as seeds break through soil so that plants may cling to stakes as small tendrils form. If allowed to sprawl on the ground the growth of vines will be checked.

A lemon heated before squeezing will produce a lot more juice than if it is squeezed cold.

Before laying out a vegetable garden choose a spot with a southern exposure and one that is away from trees. Trees rob the soil of moisture and plant food.

To remove perspiration marks from white silk mix some bicarbonate of soda to a stiff paste with cold water. Spread thickly on the parts and leave for an hour or so before washing. This will also remove light scorch marks.

Raspberry bushes must be pruned every year if they are to be long-lived and productive. Without pruning, the bushes become choked with deadwood and a super-abundance of new canes, so that the fruit canes are weakened greatly.

### NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

## Gay Apron in Hearts, Flowers



Make pretty hostess apron with or without heart bib top. Pattern 7458 has transfer of embroidery, needed pattern parts; directions.

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

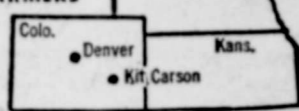
To obtain these patterns send 20 cents (in coins) for each one to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Symphony Orchestras

The first symphony orchestras, which were formed about 1750, used 33 instruments—26 strings, five wood winds and two brasses. Today, these orchestras sometimes use as many as 137 instruments—74 strings, 22 wood winds, 25 brasses, 15 percussion instruments and an organ.

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# 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, who was at first identified as Ledforge, head of New England utilities. Mrs. Kell was found murdered in Ledforge's car, and Kell committed suicide. Joe Dane, assistant D.A., accused Tope of bungling the case, so took charge. Tope arranged for Eberly to keep a fishing date with the man who was said to be Ledforge. While they were in the canoe, Ledforge upset the canoe. Tope and Bruce, in a motor boat, went out and brought the men to shore. Ledforge told about his twin brother and how he thought Holdom had done the murders.

## CHAPTER XV

He spoke so simply that his accusation lacked reality. Ledforge cried: "I can't believe you're serious?"

"Why, yes," Tope assured him, "I'm serious."

The door from the hall opened, and they all looked that way; saw Bee Dewain. For a moment no one spoke; and Bee said: "Go on, please. May I listen?"

Tope answered her. "We're just trying to make Mr. Ledforge admit that he was the man in Little Bear last Friday night," he explained, and turned to Ledforge again. "If you weren't," he challenged, "how did you know it was a dog blanket that they wrapped him up in? I said 'blanket,' but I never mentioned a dog."

"Why, I've been in Holdom's garage many times. When you said 'blanket,' I thought of the police dog sleeping on his blanket in the corner there."

"Well, maybe," Tope agreed; but before he could speak again, Joe Dane took a hand. Here was, it seemed to him, not only his cue, but Bee Dewain for an audience to witness his triumph over Tope. He strode a little forward, and spoke briskly.

"Come, Tope," he said with a mocking kindness, "I guess you've gone as far as you can, haven't you? Maybe you've got at the truth, all right; but Tope, it isn't enough for me to know the truth. I have to be able to prove it. I have to get something that will pass as evidence in court."

Tope looked at him thoughtfully. "That's so, son," he agreed. "You do have to try the case, don't you?"

Joe nodded. "So while you've been reading dream-books, and telling fortunes by the cards," he derisively explained, "I've been collecting a few facts—just plain facts. And, of course, one particular fact! One good fact that can't be shaken is all we need, isn't it?"

Adam Bruce demanded: "Joe, do you have to be a fool twice in one day?"

But Tope touched Adam's arm, hushed him. "Now, Adam," he protested, "you let Joe set off his fireworks! It wouldn't surprise me a bit if he had something. Joe's a smart young man."

"Then he ought to know better—" Joe said resentfully: "Now, wait a minute, Bruce! After all, this case is my job. This old man hasn't an ounce of evidence, but I have. I can prove that Rufus Ledforge, here, was in Little Bear that night, Friday night," he said exultantly. "Rufus was, all right," Tope assented. "I know that too."

"But you can't prove it?"

"Why, that depends! Maybe not!" "Well, I can," said Joe proudly. "While you've been chasing will-o'-the-wisps, I've found a witness. I've got a man who heard Mrs. Kell, in the cottage that night, call Ledforge here by name."

Tope exclaimed: "Well, if you have, that's something, sure!"

Dane laughed exultantly. "You bet it is!" he cried. "It's worth all your guess work."

"Called him by name, did she?" Tope reflected.

Joe cried in a hot triumph: "Yes, she did!" And he explained carefully: "I think she was begging him not to leave poor Christopher there to die. But at any rate, she said: 'Oh, no, please don't, Rufe! Don't, Rufe, please!'"

"Rufe, eh?" Tope echoed.

"Sure. Rufus. Rufus Ledforge! And that's proof enough to convince any jury—with the rest of what we've got—that Rufus Ledforge was in Little Bear that night."

Tope rubbed his mouth with his hand; he wagged his head. "Why, Joe," he said, "Rufus Ledforge was in Little Bear that night, all right. Or right handy. But the woman, Mrs. Kell, she wasn't talking to him; and if she had been, he wouldn't have heard her. Rufus was out in the car, under the rumble seat, sick and unconscious, with the drugs in him. No, Rufus couldn't hear her."

Joe stammered: "What are you talking about?"

"This man here isn't Rufus Ledforge, son," said Tope. "This—what

was his brother's name?—this here is Christopher."

"Who is this—aged jackass?" he protested. "Our best friends couldn't distinguish between us, so you may have to take my word for it; yet I assure you I am Rufus, not poor Christopher."

"Who was your dentist?" Tope inquired. "Doctor Loud?" Ledforge smiled. "No, Doctor Loud was Christopher's. I went to a New York man." There was a mocking triumph in him. "Oh, I assure you we covered all points, Inspector."

"Just the same," Tope insisted, "you're bound to be Christopher. Rufus wouldn't have any good reason to kill Christopher; but Christopher—figuring he could step into his brother's shoes, take over the money and the power that his brother had accumulated—he'd have plenty of reason to kill Rufus. Yes, you're Christopher. It don't make sense any other way."

Ledforge started to speak; but Tope said implacably: "That's why you tried to drown Mr. Eberly. Because he told you that you didn't look like Rufus. I figured you'd try to kill him, if he did suspect; and when you invited him to go fishing, and I found out he couldn't swim, I guessed how you'd do it. You had tried to find out, two weeks ago, whether he'd notice anything—tried to see him, but he was away. You were checking up ahead of time, with him and Mrs. Kell, to see if they'd realize you weren't Rufus. Must have had this idea in mind before Rufus got sick and gave you the chance to pull it off. You fooled her, then; so you took a chance on being able to fool Eberly."

And he explained: "So I told him to pretend to see a difference in you today; and he did; and you tried to drown him!"

"Ridiculous! He imagined that!" "And Mrs. Kell," Tope added relentlessly, "in Little Bear the other night, finally realized you weren't Rufus. That was why you killed her."

Tope as he spoke turned toward the door. Now, before Ledforge, terribly shaken, could reply, the old man said:

"Oh, hello, ma'am!"

They all swung that way. Here were Mrs. Tope and Bee, and between them they supported Miss Ledforge. The little old woman, white as a wraith, came uncertainly into the room. She looked from one to another till her eyes fastened on her brother's face; and then she spoke.

"Christopher!" she whispered. "Christopher!"

She tottered weakly. Ledforge took one step toward her; and she seemed to collapse upon a great divan there beside her. Mrs. Tope eased her as she fell; the old woman lay with eyes closed, breathing heavily.

Ledforge strode briskly toward her. "Careful, gentlemen," he said warningly. "My sister's heart cannot withstand a heavy shock!" He came to where she lay, and his hand caught up her wrist, his fingers

pressed the pulse; he stood intent and listening.

Then without a word he took from his vest pocket a small vial, poured half a dozen pellets into his hand, selected one, replaced the others. "Some one get water," he whispered. "Here, Alice, swallow this."

His hand touched her cheek. Her lips opened, received the small pellet. She seemed to swallow. And Tope said softly, behind Ledforge:

"Doctor, will she die?"

"Oh, no," Ledforge assured him; and then he whirled to face the other man, and his cheek was ashen. "I'm not a doctor!" he cried desperately.

"You took her pulse like one," said Tope. He added: "And you answered to the name of one. And your sister is like me. She thinks you're Christopher. And Christopher's a doctor!"

Ledforge said rapidly: "No, listen! I must explain, gentlemen, my sister has hallucinations. Has been for years a little dim-witted; and she's frightfully upset now. She always worshipped Rufus!"

Tope looked past Ledforge at the woman on the couch. "So it's Rufus that's dead, not Christopher?"

Ledforge stammered: "No, no! I meant Christopher—"

But Miss Ledforge spoke, behind him. Her voice was faint, yet strong: "If Rufus is dead, you killed him, Christopher."

Ledforge whirled on her in incredulous surprise; he appealed to them all. "How can she hear? Without her ear-phones? She is deaf as a post!"

"I can read your lips, Christopher," said Miss Ledforge. "I have done so for years, have thus known many secret ugly things about you."

"You mustn't talk, Alice!" Ledforge cried. "You—"

But Tope said calmly: "Oh, she won't die, Doctor Christopher. She didn't swallow the pill you gave her. If you could have killed Eberly and your sister, you might have taken your brother's place with no one to prove you weren't Rufus. But Eberly's alive, and so is she."

And he spoke to Mrs. Tope. "Give Mr. Cumberland that pill Miss Ledforge didn't swallow, my dear. He'll want to have it analyzed, to see if it's the right medicine to give a weak old woman when she has a heart attack."

Mrs. Tope obediently dropped the white pellet into Mat Cumberland's great hand. But Ledforge laughed; he said briskly:

"Of course it is." He lifted that small bottle from his pocket again, poured the pills out into his palm. "I kept a supply always ready," he said. "They've helped her before. They're all the same. Like this one—"

And he selected one, and suddenly lifted it toward his mouth. But Adam Bruce, long since forewarned, was ready. His smashing blow stretched Ledforge prone and senseless. The pills went flying all across the floor.

(THE END)

**Romance Adventure Mystery**

SELECTED FICTION BY GIFTED AUTHORS

## 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 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

### TWO FRIENDS TALK WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-21, 25-31. MEMORY SELECTION—They said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?—Luke 24:32.

Fellowship with the risen living Lord is the unfailing source of faith and courage. Such certainty is the very essence of our observance of Easter.

We declare with Paul, "Now is Christ risen from the dead" (I Cor. 15:20), and that He is "declared to be the Son of God with power . . . by the resurrection from the dead" (Rom. 1:4). We would join the apostles who "with great power gave . . . witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus" (Acts 4:33).

Come with us as we join two men who had become bewildered, who felt that all their hopes had been crushed.

We join them as they walk wearily along the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus. Suddenly there is Another with the little group. Let us listen to their conversation.

#### I. Chilled Hearts and Sad Unbelief (vv. 13-26).

The two sad men, who had left Jerusalem to go to Emmaus were disciples of our Lord, and they had just been through the crushing experience of seeing Him crucified.

True, there had been some reports on the morning of this third day, that the women had seen Jesus alive (vv. 23, 24). But their hope and faith were at such low ebb that they could not—or did not—believe.

Eyes closed by unbelief; faith hindered by doubt and fear; a dependent heart slow to believe God—how very effectively these shut out the blessing of God and of His Word even to the believer. Even deeper is the darkness in which the unbeliever finds himself.

#### II. Warmed Hearts and Renewed Faith (vv. 27-32).

Although they did not realize it (how slow we are to appreciate our blessings!) until after Jesus was gone (v. 32), their hearts burned within them as soon as He began to expound the Scriptures to them.

What a Bible exposition that was, as Christ Himself opened all that the Scriptures taught concerning Him! The way to have a burning heart is to read God's Word, or to have it expounded by a Spirit-filled teacher or preacher.

When the heart has been warmed by the written Word and by fellowship with the living Word, our Lord Himself, the opened eye of renewed faith follows as day follows night. Now they knew the Stranger who was with them—and He was gone.

How did they know Him? We read that they knew Him in the breaking of the bread (v. 32).

Paul declared that same truth when he said, "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned" (I Cor. 2:14).

#### III. Quickened Hearts and Glad Testimony (vv. 33-35).

The seven miles (sixty furlongs), (v. 13) which had passed so slowly as they came over were now quickly retraced. They had glorious good news to bring to the disciples at Jerusalem. How swift are the feet of the one who has good tidings to bear (see Rom. 10:15)!

One wonders why so many professed Christians are so slow about carrying His message. Can it be that they do not yet know the risen Christ? For if we know Him, we will realize that "we do not well" to keep silent in a day of good tidings (II Kings 7:9).

Note in verse 34 that before they could speak, the others gave them the good news of the resurrection. It is proper and delightful that believers share spiritual blessings (Rom. 1:11, 12). That's why we come together in God's house.

Brother in the Lord, Christian sister, how long is it since you had a new and stirring experience of the presence of Christ? Not necessarily something spectacular or exciting, but a real deep, stirring spiritual experience.

God is the same. Our need is the same, yes, even deeper and greater. Why should not we seek out our Lord and let Him warm and quicken our hearts. We would then have a revival in our own hearts. Let's ask Him for it this Easter day.



### That Too?

A female voice on the phone asked: "Hello, is this the Fidelity Insurance company?" "Yes, Madam." "Well, I want to have my husband's fidelity insured."

"There's no place like home"—and the home hunters are getting to believe it.

### A Teaser

"You certainly look cute in that gown, Millie." "Oh, this? I wear it to teas." "Whom?"

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### Dance Treatments

Many crippled people can dance easily and smoothly even though they walk with a decided limp. Dancing is being used in treating disabled veterans as well as people suffering from mental shock.

### Kitchen Accidents

Kitchen accidents are most likely to occur between 11 a. m. and noon, and on Saturday afternoon. That is when anyone busy with housework is most likely to be tired, together with mid-afternoon.

## FALSE TEETH WEARERS

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**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS**  
by Lynn Chambers




For Easter Dinner . . . Luscious Baked Ham  
(See Recipes Below)

**Dish Up Color,  
Springlike Flavor  
In Easter Foods**

This year Easter should be all you want it to be. The spirit of peace and well being is with us. Loved ones have returned, and spring has begun. For the homemaker, Easter dinner will be fairly easy to prepare as long as awaited foods have returned in quantity.

If you like ham, then make it as pretty as a picture with your clever hands and nimble fingers. Set it on a table with a cool white or pastel cloth with your nicest arrangement of fresh garden flowers. Lilies, of course, are nice, but there are other floral arrangements that will do wonders. Daffodils are fresh and cheerful.

Modern food processing makes your ham tender so that there need not be any pre-cooking with the better brands. The ham will require only a thorough heating through which does not take more than 2 to 2½ hours even for the larger pieces of meat.

In selecting the ham, consider the number of people you want to serve. For six people you will need a ham weighing 6 to 8 pounds. Naturally, if you want to have ham for slicing and leftovers, get one of the larger sizes. There's always good eating in it.

**Whipped Sweet Potatoes.**  
(Serves 6)

Peel 6 sweet potatoes, boil until tender for about 15 to 20 minutes. Mash with potato masher or ricer, with 4 tablespoons of butter. Season with a dash of salt and nutmeg. Pile into orange cups; sprinkle with brown sugar and place under the broiler until lightly browned. Use as a garnish on ham platter and top each with a maraschino cherry.

**Lynn Says**

**Coatings for Baked Ham:** You can enhance the flavor of your baked ham with one of these delectable coatings:

Spread the ham thinly with prepared mustard, then sprinkle with brown sugar.

Mix 1 cup brown sugar with 1 teaspoon of dry mustard and 2 to 4 tablespoons of vinegar and spread over the ham.

Heat 1 cup cherry juice with 1 cup strained honey and baste ham frequently with this mixture. Baste the ham with any canned fruit juice to improve its flavor twofold. Canned fruit nectars, cider, pineapple, prune or apple juices are delightful.

Another attractive way to prepare ham is to place thin slices of unpeeled orange over the ham and cover with this brown-sugar syrup. To make the syrup, combine 1 cup brown sugar with ¾ cup water. Bring this to a boil and cook for 5 minutes.

Baste ham with strained honey which has been mixed with chopped maraschino cherries.

**Lynn Chambers' Menus**

- Easter Dinner**  
Fresh Fruit Cup with Cherry Juice  
Baked Ham  
Green Beans with Mushrooms  
Parsleyed New Potatoes  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Bran Refrigerator Rolls  
Relishes  
\*Frozen Ginger Ale Salad  
Lemon Meringue Tarts  
Beverage  
\*Recipe given

**\*Ginger Ale Salad.**  
(Serves 4)

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- ½ cup pineapple juice
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup ginger ale
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 slices canned pineapple, diced
- ¾ cup grapes
- 1 cup skinned grapefruit sections
- 8 maraschino cherries
- 2 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger

Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat pineapple juice. Add gelatine, stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, ginger ale and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a mold which has been brushed with salad oil. Chill until firm.

**What to do with Leftovers.**  
There are so many things you can do with leftovers from a dinner like this, that your family would never realize they are being treated to the scraps. Here are suggestions which you will enjoy using again and again:

**Upside-Down Ham Loaf**

Melt 1½ tablespoons of fat in a heavy skillet and cover the bottom with leftover pineapple pieces or thick slices of apples which have been pared and cored. Cover this with the following mixture: ¾ cups ground cooked ham, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1 cup milk and 1 tablespoon mustard. Mix well and place over the fruit in the skillet. Bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Pour off any excess fat and turn upside-down on a serving platter. This serves from 4 to 6.

**Rice and Ham Ring.**

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup ham, diced
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup condensed mushroom soup
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon dried basil
- 1 cup crushed potato chips or bread crumbs

Combine the ham and rice and mix thoroughly. Combine and heat the remaining ingredients with the exception of the potato chips or bread crumbs. Grease a nine-inch ring mold and place layers of the rice-ham and egg-mushroom mixture in it. Sprinkle the top with potato chips which have been crushed, or the bread crumbs. Place the ring mold in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Invert onto a hot platter and fill the center with a buttered green vegetable and surround the mold with Julienne carrots. Serve immediately.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

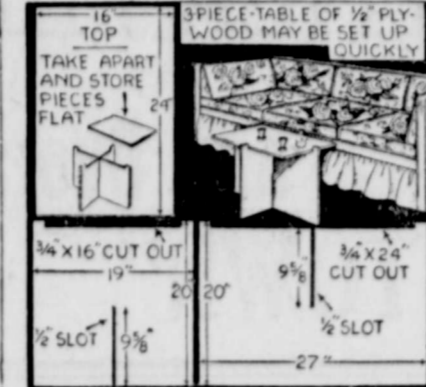
To hammer a nail in the wall without cracking the plaster, dip the nail in hot water first.

Do not paint or paper walls immediately after they have been plastered. Let them stand from eight to 10 weeks—even longer in damp weather.

To measure a half tablespoonful or teaspoonful of dry ingredients fill spoon, scrape level with a knife and divide lengthwise. To measure a quarter spoonful halve crosswise.

**Coffee Table Easily Made of Scraps Of Plywood Without Nails or Screws**

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



HERE is a little coffee table that you can make from three scraps of plywood with straight

cuts of the saw. Detailed directions are in Book 10 of the series offered with these articles.

The sofa shown is made by combining an iron cot with a slip-covered frame built around it. Book 9 gives directions for making the frame and doing the upholstery.

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Leave		Leave	
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Hope 8.05		La Luz 1.10	
Elk 9.25		Highrolls 1.40	
Mayhill 9.50		Mountain Park 1.50	
Cloudcroft 10.40		Cloudcroft 2.15	
Mountain Park 11.00		Mayhill 2.50	
Highrolls 11.10		Elk 3.15	
La Luz 11.40		Hope 4.35	
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