

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

## AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 11

Hope, N. M. Friday, May 10, 1946

### A Personal Message to the Voters From W. L. (Bill) High

In seeking re-election to the 2nd term as County Treasurer of Eddy County, I will very much appreciate your influence and support in the coming Primary Election on June 4th. It will no doubt be impossible for me to see each one of you personally, but I want to take this opportunity of thanking all of you for your hearty cooperation and kindness to me the past 17 months that I have been in the County Treasurer's office. I further pledge continuation of the courteous and efficient SERVICE RENDERED IN THE PAST.

### W.L. (Bill) High For County Treasurer For 2nd Term

W. L. (Bill) High County Treasurer, was a visitor in Hope Wednesday and paid the News a call. Mr. High a veteran of World War I is seeking reelection to the office of County Treasurer. He deserves a second term.

D. W. Carson Jr., who is in training camp at Aberdeen, Maryland, is one of ten boys out of a company of 250 that has been selected to attend officers training camp

### 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 SEBERRY, 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
- For Probate Judge:  
XURY WHITE, Carlsbad.
- For County Treasurer—  
W. L. (BILL) HIGH, Carlsbad

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

### SCHOOL NEWS

**Local Student Gets Reader's Digest Award**  
Bettye Jo Fowler, valedictorian of the graduating class at Hope High School, has been given the Tenth Annual Award of the Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community, it was announced today by John R. Moore, Superintendent.

Miss Fowler will receive an honorary subscription to the Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the editors, "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

Since 1937 the Reader's Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class. The awards are part of the educational program sponsored by the Association and were a logical outgrowth of the wide use of the Reader's Digest in school work. With the collaboration of leading educators supplements to the magazine, containing guides for reading improvement and aids to effective speech and composition, are made available to schools and colleges.

The award to Miss Fowler, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Fowler, was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Moore and his teaching staff. They selected Miss Fowler to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship, and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

**SOFTBALL**  
The Hope Yellow Jackets defeated the Lake Arthur Panthers in a softball game at Lake Arthur last Friday 25 to 22. Terry caught the whole game while Potter pitched the first 6½ innings and R. Kincaid pitched the remaining half inning. The new 1946 rules have shortened the bases from 60 feet to 55 feet; the shortfielder has been taken out and a batter gets to go to first when he has been hit with a pitched ball.

**SENIORS**  
The senior class of five members, Dick Terry, Dale Parrish, Janice McGuire, Dorothy Weddige, Bettye Jo Fowler, and Mrs. John Moore left early Friday morning for Santa Fe and Toas where they will visit points of interest. After spending the night at Santa Fe they will journey to Albuquerque sight seeing and on to Ac, oma, The Ice Caves and Inscription Rock. They will stay in Albuquerque Saturday night and return to Hope Sunday.

**HOME EXTENSION**  
The next meeting of the Hope Extension Club will be in the Home Economics room May 5th at 2:00 p. m. The discussion will be on "New Equipment." All ladies who are interested, whether members of the club or not, and cordially invited to attend. The exhibit by the Club ladies in the window in the Buckner building is well worth seeing. Some of the articles exhibited show the practical and attractive use which can be made of such common things as feed sacks.

Rain fell in Hope and the Penasco Valley last Saturday. It measured .58 of an inch.

### Editorial Comment

Charley and Rush Coates have been hard at work this week plastering the dobe building back of the C & R Cafe. We hope they get the roof painted soon. The improvement work that has been done on these buildings has made a big difference in the looks of Hope. If the Musgrave, Buckner, Teel, Hamill and Johnson buildings were now given a coat of paint just imagine what a difference it would make in the looks of the town.

The new town board that just took office have a lot of things that they could work on such as sponsoring a "Clean-up and pick-up day". We don't like to say this but Hope has some of the filthiest alleys and the most unsanitary out houses which includes toilets that there is in the state. Why don't the district health officer come up here and make an inspection and make a report on conditions. A person would think that Hope was not in the United States but a part of Old Mexico.

Mr. Merchan and Mr. Bounds from the Sacramento Mts., were in Hope Sunday.

Services were held in the Baptist church last Sunday.

Wire and posts have arrived and the school grounds will be fenced.

About 17 persons registered in Hope Monday.

The national 4-H Camp will be held in June for outstanding national 4-H'ers. There will be a boy and girl given this trip from New Mexico and the award will be based on their past records. Bobby Barley of Hope and Edna Earl Johnson of Artesia were selected for the outstanding boy and girl of Eddy County based on their past club records.

Bob Wood is going to raise another garden this year. He was out irrigating Sunday morning and Wednesday morning he was out cultivating the ground in preparation for planting. These men around here are sure getting industrious.

Tuesday J. C. Stegall was seen tending a cultivator on his shoulder and leading a little red mule. Between the two they were going to get rid of a few weeds.

RANCH and Farm painting by brush and spray gun. Geo. Bruce, 905 W. Chisum or Mayes Lumber Co., Artesia, N. M. Adv. 31-10-11-12

Will buy all kinds of sheep, old or young, fat or crippled. C. S. Spillers, Carlsbad, N. M. Phone 711. Adv.

21-11-12  
Henry Geckler wants to contract weed hoeing. He claims he is a good hoer and will do this work in his spare time.

Max and Wallace Johnson planted corn Wednesday. They are going to raise corn that grows 20 feet high believe it or not.

Mr. Livingston is having a modern residence constructed for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Babers. Mr. Livingston knows good people and he is going to try keep them.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher moved into the residence last week which they purchased from Abe Ingram. They are figuring on raising all their vegetables this summer and a few for their neighbors.

John Hardin has been in the hospital this week for medical attention.

Congratulations to Walter Coates who was 77 years old Friday and to Mrs. A. A. Smith who will be 68 Sunday.

Jess McCabe had his shoulder crushed Thursday by being run over by the wheel of a trailer attached to a hay baler.

### PINON NEWS

Mrs. Tom Green is seriously ill at the time of this writing.

Robert Stevenson and Loda Kimmons worked for Glenn Stevenson Saturday.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Hardin Means and we extend sincere sympathy to relatives and friends.

Clarence Stevenson and Delbert Ivans seem to be carrying their heads high these days. We don't know why, unless it's over the pretty new red cars they drove out last week. Delbert has a new pickup and Clarence a new truck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson and Jack were Artesia visitors Friday and Saturday.

### Uncle Sam Says



Atom bombs will soon be exploding over the Pacific Ocean in a naval operation to assure your security. At first glance, there seems little connection between atom bombs bursting over a fleet of ships and your continued investment in United States Savings Bonds. Think a moment, friend. Allotment of a portion of your current income for savings bonds is also an operation to assure family security.

Job Printing at  
the News Office

### HOPE NEWS

There will be community singing at the Church of Christ next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Singers from Artesia, Carlsbad, Roswell and the Mt. section will be here. Everyone is invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Texon, Tex., where they visited their daughter Mrs. Brantley Nelson.

Frank Melton was a visitor in Artesia Monday.

D. D. Buckner of Roswell, a brother of J. C. Buckner, is here this week repairing the Hamill building which has been rented.

Mr. Finley from Calif., was here the first of the week visiting his sister, Mrs. Catherine Williams. He left Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonney Altman left Tuesday for Carlsbad where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and daughter from Fort Worth were here over Sunday visiting the Young families. They were on their way to Flagstaff, Ariz.

Wm. Olin Puckett from Carlsbad, was here Sunday attending services at the Church of Christ.

Chas. Barley has been over to Alamogordo on business this week.

Grace Johnson and Charlene Tapp from Roswell were here Sunday visiting friends and relatives.



VOTE FOR  
DWIGHT LEE  
FOR  
SHERIFF  
OF  
Eddy County

Subject to the Democratic  
Primary June 4, 1946

Eddy County Needs a Sheriff and His Deputies who are Honest, Courteous, Well Trained, Capable and Alert to What is Going on. Voting for Dwight Lee for Sheriff Will Give You This.

Ed. Havins  
has purchased the  
Conoco No. 1 Station



Across from Artesia  
Hotel

Will appreciate any part of  
your business  
We are prepared to do DeLux  
Wash and Grease Jobs, etc.

**THE ROCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE**  
By TOPS.

IF WE DON'T DO UP OUR OWN DEFENSE, WE'LL BE DEFENSELESS.

THE FARMER WITHOUT ELECTRICITY AND MACHINERY USED TO WALK 170 MILES IN A MONTH TO CARE FOR LIVESTOCK.

NOW MODERN INDUSTRY HELPS THEM DO CHORES, MAKING ONLY 33 MILES OF WALKING NECESSARY.

DIAMONDS WERE FIRST ADDED TO WEDDING RINGS BY THE VENETIANS.

THE 177 RACES IN THE SOVIET UNION SPEAK 125 DIFFERENT LANGUAGES.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Crack Down on G. I.s in Europe; UNRRA Aid Falls Short of Needs; U. S. Sets Foreign Loan Terms

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.)



Pointing up Herbert Hoover's statement that 30 million European children are in need of extra food, these Italian youngsters beg photographer for bread. Boy at left tries to sell peanuts to obtain money for purchasing cereals.

ARMY:

Tighten Discipline

With the low state of discipline leading to loss of respect for American authority by the enemy and injury to our reputation among the Allies, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. commander in Europe, ordered all unit commanders to jack up on personnel.

Citing the rapid demobilization and dissolution of tried battle groups, McNarney declared that makeshift units possess none of the pride of the veteran outfits and officers do not have the same traditional attachment to their men as they would have for those regularly under them.

McNarney listed six indications of a deterioration of army discipline in Europe, including participation in black markets and drunkenness; high absence without leave; the imposing automobile accident rate; excessive venereal disease infection; lack of smartness in appearance and conscientious observance of military courtesy, and complaining attitudes toward top authority.

OVERSEAS RELIEF:

UNRRA Aid

Set up to provide relief for war-stricken areas, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration furnished 4 million tons of supplies costing almost 700 million dollars up to December 31, 1945, but help extended constitutes only a drop in the bucket compared to over-all requirements.

President Truman's release of a report of UNRRA's activities came as the combined U. S., British and Canadian food board allotted the international agency 460,000 tons of cereals from its grain pool. While UNRRA Director La Guardia had asked for 700,000 tons, Allied food experts were unable to grant his requests in view of the needs of other people not fed by his organization.

With the U. S. and Britain providing the bulk of the funds, UNRRA's distributions to December 31, 1945, included:

Country	Tons	Value, dollars
Greece	1,739,667	296,107,000
Yugoslavia	976,223	190,057,000
Czechoslovakia	408,427	87,375,000
Poland	348,219	113,212,000
China	197,112	23,237,000
Italy	134,017	24,129,000
Albania	67,175	13,090,000
Ukrainian S.S.R.	44,136	10,434,000
Byelorussian S.S.R.	22,226	4,687,000
Dodecanese Islands	1,586	123,000
Others	20,467	8,992,000
Totals	3,959,257	681,553,000

Concern over the feeding of the world's hunger hit areas was heightened by a U. S. weather bureau report that rain was sorely needed in some sections of the great plains wheat growing states if the department of agriculture's forecasts of another bumper crop were to materialize.

U. S. CREDIT:

Name Conditions

While the U. S. was determined to demand free trade in eastern Europe as a condition for granting Russia a one-billion dollar loan, a 90 million dollar advance was made to Soviet-dominated Poland on the stipulation that free and unhampered elections would be held to name a representative democ-

ic government for the country.

Of the 90 million dollar loan to Poland, 40 million will be used for the purchase of American coal cars and locomotives to facilitate the movement of fuel to western Europe and the Balkans, the U. S. state department disclosed. The remainder of the credit will be applied against Poland's acquisition of surplus property in Europe.

Besides requiring the conduct of free elections, the U. S. obtained Poland's agreement not to discriminate against American nationals and trade and to properly compensate U. S. citizens and corporations whose property has been taken over or nationalized.

U. S. demands on Russia for free trade in eastern Europe in exchange for a one billion dollar loan followed the Soviets' quick postwar maneuvering to bring the region under their economic domination.

Under a five-year pact with Hungary, joint Russo-Hungarian navigation, oil, aviation, bauxite and aluminum companies were set up, while a similar deal with Romania resulted in formation of Russo-Romanian bank, oil, navigation and aviation enterprises. In some instances, the Soviets' equities consist of concessions or Axis property claimed as reparations.

Short term barter agreements also were negotiated with Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, involving substantial amounts of raw and finished material.

Ripping into the Soviets' eastern European deals, the U. S. has protested on the grounds that no permanent peace treaties have yet been drawn as a basis of negotiations; the major allies pledged themselves to work together for rebuilding ex-enemy countries, and composition of joint companies can be implemented to exclude other nations from participating in economic enterprises.

ITALY:

Fascist Underground

Theft of the remains of Benito Mussolini from a potter's field near Milan pointed up the undercover activities of fascist forces in Italy. Bitter foes of the communist-socialist bloc, Il Duce's followers have been working quietly in the immediate postwar period, seeking to capitalize on complaints of cumbersome democratic processes and foster sentiment for renewed authoritarian rule.

When Mussolini's body was dug up from an unmarked grave and carried off, with a boot with part of a rotted leg left to lie behind, a note extolling Il Duce and signed "Democratic Fascist party" was placed near the burial plot. In lyrical style the note read: "The time will come in which Benito Mussolini in his coffin, kissed by our sun, will parade through the streets of Italy and all the roses of the world and all the tears of our women will not be enough to give extreme greetings of the country to this great son."

According to some estimates, no less than 200,000 Italians are said to be members of the secret S.A.M. (Squadre d'Azione Mussolini) organization, which has been most active in the northern section of the country. Consisting of personnel of former fascist military units, the S.A.M. work in units of from 25 to 50 persons, with instructions to check political activity and infiltrate into parties and foment discord.

Washington Digest  
Food Shipments Will Help Write the Peace in Europe

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Since Good Friday, when you heard a President and an ex-President speaking on the same radio program, one in the White House, the other across the Atlantic in Egypt, you have read and heard many other appeals in preparation for a drive which will start shortly to get food to five hundred million starving men, women and children in Europe and Asia.

The voluntary effort to cut down food consumption simply hasn't worked.

It isn't that the people are unwilling. It's that there was no immediate way to cut down on our eating which seemed practical. And so a practical means of getting food in cans is to be tried, and its success will depend on the local volunteer organization in your community. The foods needed are milk (condensed, evaporated or dried), meat, fish, peanut butter, baby foods, baked beans, juices, stews, soups, honey, vegetables.

I know that you have heard this before in detail. I hope you will hear it again, with further details, but perhaps you don't realize what you and the United States can get in return for the food we send out, and what we may lose if starvation becomes widespread.

The whole question is pointed up in a not-too-prominently displayed dispatch from Moscow to which an official called my attention last week. It was a statement made by a correspondent of the Soviet paper Izvestia, who had been touring the American zone in Germany.

"The food stuff difficulties which forced lowering of rations (in the American zone)," the correspondent wrote, "are explained, in my view, not so much by the absence of productive districts as by a lack of order and distribution of agricultural products." Then he went on to explain that the big estates had not been broken up, as they were in the Russian zone.

Hunger Used as Political Weapon

This criticism, which I think investigation will prove to be exceedingly biased and unfair, reveals how food, or the lack of it, is serving and can serve as a weapon to stir up discontent and to bring the western countries into disrepute and disfavor.

Revolution follows hunger just as surely as hunger follows war.

As a matter of fact, one of the most efficient organizations in the American military zone of Germany is the agency which distributes food. Working closely with it is another highly efficient American agency which the British have used as a model in their zone—the health and sanitation division.

However, there is a food shortage in Germany, just as there is in the rest of Europe. The effects are the same everywhere, and Germany serves as an excellent example of the political effects of a food shortage. There, the American authorities can accurately check on what is going on since the military government is so closely tied in to everyday phase of the daily lives of the people.

Recently a military government official in Germany wrote to me: "No slogan was ever truer than 'Food will win the war and write the peace.'"

We are about to sit down at the peace table with Italy. Russia probably will not be present. But the food that Italy does not have may affect the validity of that peace treaty.

A revealing comment on how this works was appended to a report made shortly after the British were forced to drop to a 1,000-calorie scale and coal production dropped approximately 20 per cent. This was the comment:

"Heavy workers are dropping at their work and food riots have already taken place. If this ration is not raised soon, there will be no coal; without coal there will be no transportation; without coal and transportation, there will be no processing of food from indigenous resources. . . ."

"The fact that we now have to go back on our pledged word to the German people will seriously impair our prestige and the confidence of the German people in the pledged

word of our officials. This will give to those who oppose our economic system the best weapon they have ever received. As fast as possible, we are losing all the advantages gained by the success of arms. We are losing the peace much faster than at the close of World War I. The first great blow has been the food middle. Others will pile up like a snowball. . . .

"It appears that we will have to reduce the already inadequate ration for Berlin. This, of course, will give the Russians a strong talking point against the western powers when we cannot afford to sustain the 1,550-calorie ration for the normal consumer."

And so the path of our friend, the reporter from Izvestia, crosses that of the American official. Clearly we see the different segments of the picture which opponents of western democracy have sketched in no faint strokes across the troubled world.

Yes, indeed, food will write the peace!

Polls Show U. S. Ready to Sacrifice

It is interesting to note that the American people are perfectly willing to make sacrifices to send food to Europe. Two surveys were made by the University of Denver National Research center, one of which showed that 68 per cent of those interviewed indicated their wish to resume rationing if necessary in order to send critical food abroad.

Another survey by the same institution showed that more than a third of the people (35 per cent) believed that we should send food to Germany as a gift if she could not pay us for it.

I believe that if a similar poll were taken in regard to feeding Japan, the results would be approximately the same.

Gardens Grow On Skyscrapers

People have their roots in the soil even when they live 20 stories above asphalt pavements. I had that brought forcibly to mind as I leaned over the wall of a wide terrace of a penthouse garden high above Park avenue, New York.

As I looked to the right and the left, everywhere I saw fresh green edging other walls like the one against which I was leaning; and below me, I could glimpse neat gardens already sprouting cheerfully in the first warm spring sun. There was a vine spreading over one wall; higher up were tall trees bursting into leaf. Tall, I say—the tops were some 300 feet above the pavement, if only some 15 feet above their elevated roots.

I saw one old man in a battered straw hat, his trowel laid aside and the evidence of his industry in a row of little pine trees in neatly painted tubs. He was resting in a garden chair, a little fountain playing in the wall beside him, and a neat privet hedge for his skyline.

Farther away was a real achievement—a lawn at least 50 feet square with tulips blossoming along a neat walk that led to nowhere.

Rebuild Mexican Agriculture

Through the building of modern, comfortable homes for rural workers, the improvement of farm land, and introduction of mechanized farm equipment, a general plan for the rehabilitation of Mexican agriculture has been initiated. One hundred model farms have been completed in the district of Topilejo, with means for working the land in modern and efficient manner. A model school and home for teachers also have been built.

To create in each center of population a permanent board which will consider the respective problems of farmers, livestock raisers, business men, industrialists and artisans.

To promote undertakings for the manufacture or sale of modern implements of agriculture.

To distribute by credit individually, to towns, or to areas, modern farm tools, necessary technical direction, selected seeds and fertilizer.

To promote and organize private capital for the creation of small institutions that will dedicate themselves to the maintenance of rural credit as the only logical means for agricultural development.

To build schools and homes for teachers in agricultural, industrial or livestock centers, as well as regional hospitals.

Gems of Thought

WHETHER to see life as it is will give us much consolation, I know not; but the consolation drawn from truth, if any there be, is solid and durable; that which may be derived from error, must be, like its original, fallacious and fugitive. —Samuel Johnson.

Virtue is not left to stand alone. He who practices it will have neighbors.—Confucius.

A little thing comforts us because a little thing afflicts us.—Pascal.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

DEALERS Wanted for the new Da-West Knife Type all purpose feed mills. And the Da-West Hydraulic Loaders for Ford, IHC and John Deere tractors. Write or call R. V. LEHNER, Box 36, Ness City, Kan.

BEAUTY AND FLOWER SHOP, fully equipped; Employs 4 persons, building with living rooms. All at a bargain. A. S. WILBURN, Box 555, Walsenburg, Colo.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

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

FARMS AND RANCHES

15,000 ACRE pasture, with or without stock and range rights, 500 good Hereford cattle, with all ranges and rights. Other cattle ranches. PYLE, Dolores, Colo.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

TEACHERS WE NEED YOU for good paying positions throughout the entire West, including Alaska, Calif., Ore., Wash., which pay the best salaries. Grade positions up to \$2500; High School positions up to \$3000. Free enrollment. Unexcelled service. Largest in the West.

ROCKY MT. TEACHERS' AGENCY, 412 U. S. Natl. Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Does your Maytag need a new drain hose? We have them to fit all models. Expert service and a complete stock of genuine Maytag Parts at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor.

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co., Colorado Springs - - - - - Colorado.

INSTRUCTION

LeGall Beauty College — Beauty training service measured not by gold, but by "The Golden Rule." One of the oldest, best schools in Colorado. 210 W. 6th, Pueblo.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOR-HAIR FOR YOUR HAIR Hair is an adornment as well as protection. Preserve your youth by preserving your hair. Why be bald? Use MOR-HAIR. BLANCHE DUNLAP GLASS, Brown Palace Beauty Salon, KE 2565, Denver, Colo. Send for pamphlet. Mail orders accepted.

ARTHRITIS banished from your entire body. Instructions by mail or clinic treatment. Details free. Call or write ARTHRITIS CLINIC, 876 Downing, Denver 3, Colo., TA 5704.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

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

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

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

COTTAGE CAMP location, one full block on paving and highway in good town. 7 room home 3 other houses. Price \$15,000. A. S. WILBURN, Box 555, Walsenburg, Colo.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

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

REDWOOD TREE LIVING BURLS—They grow indoors, will live and grow indefinitely in a little water. Order now, \$1 to \$4 each, or write for information. REDWOOD BURL CO., 818 Van Ness, San Francisco.

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Planning for the Future?

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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**NR TO-NIGHT**  
TOMORROW ALRIGHT  
All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE  
NATURE'S REMEDY  
GET A 25¢ BOX

WNU—M 19—46

4632  
**"Black Leaf 40"** FOR GARDEN PROTECTION  
Spray with Black Leaf 40. One ounce in 6 gallons of water makes an effective aphid-spray. Black Leaf 40 also controls leaf hoppers, leaf miners, mealy thrips, mealy bugs, lace bugs, young sucking bugs and similar insects.  
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., INCORPORATED  
Louisville 2, Kentucky  
Look for the Leaf on the Package



# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

**C**ELEBRATING 15 years on the air — and all that time on CBS — Kate Smith might well say "Let who will make the nation's laws; I'll sing its songs and help with its crusades." During her years in radio she's made more than 6,300 personal appearances to help worthy



KATE SMITH

causes, and the success of many a song has been linked with her name. They say she's probably launched more hits than any other popular singer, but she won't help launch just any song; it must be a good tune to begin with. If she feels that it's right for her, she studies it, and her flair for phrasing is likely to make the composer feel that she sings it exactly the way he wants it done.

Culminating on August 6, Warner Bros. plans a four months' celebration of the 20th anniversary of talking pictures. A series of special programs will continue on an international scale, honoring the scientists who pioneered in the field and highlighting the scientific development and cultural contribution of the talking picture. It was on August 6, 1926, at the Warner theater in New York, that the public first saw a complete program of motion pictures in which opera stars and concert artists sang and played.

"It Pays to Be Ignorant" returns to the air waves, and there's rejoicing among its many enthusiastic followers. This is one of the few times that a program's been dropped for another one and then brought back to the air when its successor was dropped.

Ever play a Screecherboot? Or a Moontassel? You've heard them if you listen to the Korn Kobblers, on Mutual four nights a week. Like the band's other instruments, they're made from salvaged tubings, brass piping, etc. Stan Fritts and the other five Korn Kobblers get together in his basement workshop in Elizabeth, N. J., and construct those fantastic instruments they play.

When radio producers need a 3 year old or an 83 year old voice, a talking crow, or any other unusual sound, they call on Miss Cecil Roy. She's also heard regularly on the leading mystery programs, playing anything from a snarling gun-moll to a murdered man's last gurgle. And on "Daily Dilemma," on Mutual, every weekday afternoon, she climaxes her career by enacting all the roles!

When Nan Merriam won the \$1,000 prize offered by the National Federation of Music clubs in 1943, the radio program on which she was to sing was the same evening as the big dinner where she'd receive the award. It was the party that interested her most, but she dashed to NBC, did her singing stint, and a few days later was handed a five-year-contract to sing over their stations.

If you ever meet Evelyn Knight, (now on the Lanny Ross program,) make her happy by asking for an aspirin. She carries the tablets in a locket made of a huge uncut amethyst she got in Brazil, which was used by an ancient Indian chief as a container for poison.

If you heard the very moving broadcast in which Ralph Edwards chatted with Buster Roos, the eight-year-old suffering from cancer, you'll be delighted to know that Ralph's appeal for funds for the American Cancer society's drive has been tremendously successful.

## In These United States

### Montanan Urges Farmers to Sell Wheat and Save World

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Farmers should deliver their wheat to the government and do it now, if we are to save the lives of millions of persons who are wasting away from starvation in many countries of the world.

This is the belief of Thomas D. Campbell, the nation's biggest farmer, tall, lanky, sun-browned, white-thatched, enthusiastic, purposeful westerner of Hardin, Mont.

Colonel Campbell, for he is a full colonel in the U. S. army, is delivering 500,000 bushels of his own wheat to the government under terms of the offer of the department of agriculture as fast as he can secure trucks and cars to get it to the railroads, in an effort to get together 200,000,000 bushels of wheat for shipment.

#### Gives Reasons.

The dynamic westerner declares that farmers, large and small, should deliver their wheat to the government, immediately, for the following reasons:

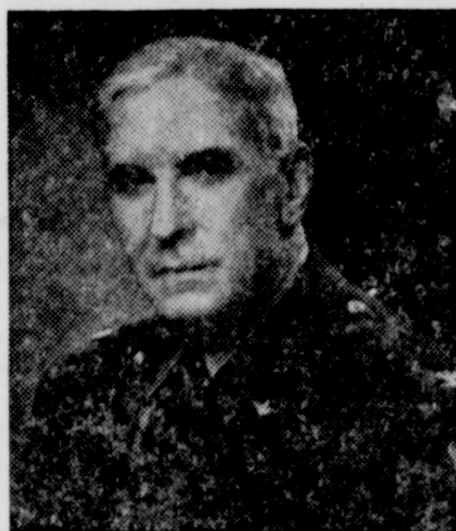
1. The announced plan of the D. of A. to buy wheat at the market relieves the farmer of any uncertainty of price. Any farmer, under terms of the offer can deliver his wheat, receive a certificate from the government, and hold that certificate for as long as April 30, 1947, and elect at any time within that period to sell. This gives him the advantage of a higher price when it comes.

2. The government has ordered No. 1 priority for cars for shipment, although there remains the problem of trucks to get the wheat to the county elevators.

3. The farmers who figure their income tax on a cash basis will have the advantage of increased prices and reduced rate on their taxable income, as the government carries him without cost or interest on the loan while he holds his certificate for the higher prices.

4. Delivery of wheat now will empty storage and provide room for the coming crop. Owing to housing demands, it will be impossible to build increased storage facilities.

5. Perhaps the most important reason why the farmers should release their wheat now is the humanitarian reason, for it will mean early shipping, to save lives and to build renewed hope in the breasts of millions of people who today are without hope.



FOOD . . . Col. Thomas D. Campbell, Montana wheat rancher, urges sending of wheat to Europe to feed the starving. At one time he farmed 96,000 acres.

## "Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

#### FLYING BATHTUBS

Drs. C. F. Code, E. H. Wood and E. J. Baldes of the Mayo aero medical unit told physiologists at the first session of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology that if the pilot of a fighter plane could sit in a bathtub full of water while he was doing fast turns, loops and other evasive maneuvers he would be much less likely to "blackout." Men were spun around on a centrifuge to test the effects of immersion in water as protection against blackout. With water up to just below the breastbone, the men were protected against the effects of acceleration to an amount expressed as 0.9 g. When the water level was raised to the level of the third rib, the protection was 1.7 g., which is comparable with the protection given by the special anti-blackout suits.

#### GRANGE AND AIR

The National Grange, speaking for 750,000 families, has said: "Transportation by air in the postwar period will assume an economic importance to agriculture and to the nation as a whole far beyond that which existed prior to World War II."

#### Today's Q. and A.

Q.—What is "seat of the pants" flying?

A.—It was flying in the old days before there were instruments. When the plane went up or down or tipped, inertia of the flyer's body changed his position in his seat enough for him to feel the difference and he could sense the position of the plane accordingly. In the airlines nowadays a pilot can tell where he is and the altitude of his plane at every moment entirely by instruments even in the thickest weather or darkness.

#### Early Women Pilots

Back in 1929 when any kind of airplane pilot was regarded with awe, Miss Manila Davis of Flatwoods soloed a small English Moth aircraft at East Boston, Mass., and in 1930 earned her private pilot's license to be credited with becoming the first licensed West Virginia woman pilot. She is now the wife of B. B. Talley, Huntington, W. Va.

Designers of tomorrow's planes are planning to use helium gas to inflate the tires to make them lighter than air.



SPRAYS TREES . . . To control hemlock looper in northwestern Oregon, this special dusting plane is used. For some tests, lead arsenate suspensions were sprayed; for others, DDT.



CROWDED . . . Cooking, sleeping, washing. Entire home life of this family is spent in one room in the Brettvorschlag. Note bed in corner.

## EUROPE'S LITTLE PEOPLE 1946

### 'Alles Kaput,' Germans Complain As They View Destroyed Cities

By PAULINE FREDERICK  
WNU Foreign Correspondent.

HAMBURG (ENGLISH ZONE), GERMANY.—It was obvious that Frau Hohlman was not satisfied with her lot. She said it was cold—and it was, with little heat from the tiny stove. But I could have led her to shacks and underground hovels where there was even less heat and no substantial walls to keep out the weather such as surrounded her.

She also said there was not enough food—black bread, marmalade and coffee for breakfast, soup and potatoes for lunch, and so on. She poured on the table a few pieces of cracked grain to show me what they were eating; then carefully picked up every piece of it and put it back in the box as though it were a precious stone.

But Frau Hohlman was more fortunate than a lot of her country women. She had chickens in her back yard. And when I accidentally got a peep into her pantry, I saw two long loaves of bread, two and a half rolls of what was probably margarine, and a can that undoubtedly contained food. Not all German larders are like that.

Frau Hohlman is fortunate enough to live in a prefabricated house. She was wearing a blue-checked apron and blue sweater. She did not know I was coming, but she admitted me, although a little suspiciously, to the combination kitchen-living room and bedroom where there was a bed in one corner with the red feather pillows turned back to air.

#### Fuel and Food Scarce.

The furniture consisted of a cupboard, a table, chairs, a radio and a small wood stove with some sticks drying in the oven. A large double window framed in muslin curtains opened to the garden. The other room of the cottage had two beds in it, and a dresser. It, too, had a large window. The place was light and airy, although small.

(I visited another prefabricated house where a cheerful, emaciated young man in his 20's lived with his wife and year-old baby. I saw their pantry, too, and I saw nothing but a small piece of bread and a half-eaten dish of macaroni. But the father said "everything was fine," and when I gave him two cigarettes

he was profuse in his thanks. He pointed with pride to the little pile of brush and the stump in the yard which furnished fuel. The pretty, runny-nosed baby smiled, too.

"Alles kaput," said Frau Hohlman, using the current German expression in describing what had happened to their old home when a bomb hit it.

But here she lives today with her husband who works in a margarine factory, and with her married daughter whose husband is still missing in Russia. With electricity, the house costs them 24 marks a month. The husband earns about 40 marks a week, and more if he works at night. The Hohlman yard was furrowed for spring gardening.

As I talked with Frau Hohlman, the food ration was being met, although there was a great shortage in potatoes and the only vegetables available were a certain amount of turnips and cabbage. But what I could not tell them was the dire picture of the food situation in the British zone unless a miracle happens. It was revealed to me at British military government headquarters at Minden by F. Hollins, director of food and agriculture.

#### Famine in British Zone.

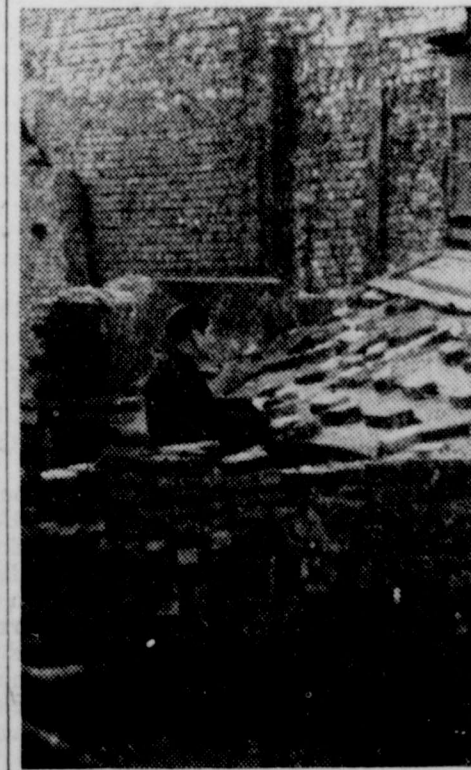
Mr. Hollins told me that at the rate the bread grain stocks were going down and not being replenished, pockets of starvation could soon be expected in the British zone. The food permitted the Germans by the British is designed to provide 1,545 calories per day for the average person, with 2,250 for heavy workers, 2,809 for very heavy workers and 2,589 for pregnant and nursing mothers. Bread and the cereal products make up 60 per cent of the caloric diet. The city of Hamburg alone uses between 350 and 400 tons of grain a day.

Bread is especially vital here because of the heavy workers in the Ruhr and the Rhineland. In order to keep from cutting the ration before the spring months when vegetables would make it more bearable, the British zone needs at least 200,000 tons of wheat a month until the end of June. Only half that amount arrived in February and at a late date none had been programmed at all for March.

When the British took over this zone they found 21 million people, or a million and a half more than lived here in 1939. In bombed-out areas, homes had to be provided as well as food. Of the 5½ million dwelling units available in 1939, about half of them have been destroyed by bombing. Anything that can be used to provide a roof is sought by the Germans, but their biggest demand is for food.

"We are living on the edge of a precipice," Mr. Hollins told me, "and it would take very little to topple the thing over and make the situation very serious indeed."

Once more I am hearing the cry of "bread" as I have heard it in many countries in the last year. And I have been wondering what the answer will be.



RUINS . . . But "a roof over one's head" is most desired, for walls can be built of stones.



COMMISSIONER . . . Mrs. Maureen Moore, mother of Jerrie, 15, and Jo Ann, 13, is Texas commissioner of labor statistics. Before her recent appointment she was child labor supervisor for the state.

### Rammed Earth House for Him

GREELEY, COLO. — Back in 124 B. C., Hannibal built rammed earth watchtowers. And now, Attorney David J. Miller, copying a page from ancient history, has erected a rammed earth home to defeat the housing and building materials shortage problem.

His new six-room home of modern design and novel heating system was constructed with a bulldozer, a pneumatic back-fill tamp and a little lumber from an old barn for door sills and window casings.

The bulldozer was used to clear the site and mix the proper soils, which must include clay, silt and sand. Forms were set in place for the walls and the earth was rammed into them with the tamp. After the earth dried, the forms were removed and the durable dirt house was completed.

Six other Greeley residents are now planning similar homes.



# South Carolina

## The Palmetto State



By EDWARD EMERINE  
WNU Features.

"WHY not enjoy living? We do!"

Backed by over 400 years of history, tradition and romance, soft-spoken South Carolina is still glamorous and appealing. Consider for a moment that 90 per cent of the South Carolinians in the armed forces, when polled, indicated their intention of returning to their native state when they got out of uniform! Though they had seen the world, they found nothing to lure them away from the Low country, the Up country, and the Piedmont in between.

South Carolina has had a glorious past. But also it has a future! It endured terrible years of Reconstruction following the War Between the States, and it was not until the turn of the century that order came out of chaos. Then South Carolina was aware of itself again, ready to cope with its problems in the light of progress.

Each decade has seen improvement, and a further step toward the fulfillment of its destiny. South Carolina is vibrant with new life, new energies, and a will to progress. Wealth has been introduced by textile and other industries, including



Old grist mill, Anderson county

plastics and chemicals. Soil reclamation, reforestation, flood control, hydro-electric development — those are the projects of today. Agriculture has been spurred to new heights by scientific aids. Fields of cotton, corn, tobacco and peanuts still remain; but new crops have been added and more will come. And new industries too, for South Carolina is rich in natural resources, many of them as yet undeveloped.

"Open for business," South Carolina advertises, and points to excellent highways, rail and water transportation, and main routes of airplane travel. Favored by a mild all-year climate, it beckons to those who want a home, pleasure, jobs, business, manufacturing, farming and a good life.

More than 80 years before Virginia was founded and over 90 years before the Puritans reached Massachusetts, a white settlement was founded on what is now Winyah bay



RANSOME J. WILLIAMS  
Governor of South Carolina

in the Low country. It was the ill-fated Spanish settlement of San Miguel de Gualdape.

Other Spaniards came, De Soto and Juan Pardo, to explore the interior about the Savannah river. Competing with the Spaniards were the French, who in 1562 briefly settled a body of Huguenots at Port Royal. None of these ventures endured, however, and it was left to the English to establish permanent settlements.

Charles I in 1629 granted to Sir Robert Heath "all America from sea to sea between the 36th and 31st parallels of latitude under the name of Carolina." Even then the country remained unexplored until 1663 when Charles II chartered the same territory to eight of his loyal friends. They became lord proprietors of the province of Carolina. In March, 1670, the first settlement, consisting of 148 persons, was made at Albemarle Point and named Charles Town, the Charleston of today.

Cavaliers and Puritans came from England to swell the population. The fame of Carolina sunshine spread, and the story of its fertile soil was repeated in many lands. From across the sea and from other American colonies they came, until there were Cavaliers, Puritans, French Huguenots, Irish, Dutch and Germans. Many Quakers arrived early, and one of them, John Archlade, served as governor of the province. Later more than a thousand suffering Acadians found a refuge and a home. Added to all these were the Negroes, bringing an unsuspected gift of rhythm, and furnishing the sinews for the struggle to build a new land.

Like all colonists they brought with them old hatreds and differences of class and creed. Some came for riches, some for adventure, others sought relief from religious persecution. They quarreled often among themselves, but stood together against any common enemy. They repulsed the attacking Indians and they fought off pirates from the coast. In 1718 at Charleston, 49 pirates swung from the gallows in one month, with 22 of them dangling there one day. They fought for the right of local

self-government. They overthrew the proprietary government and became a royal province under the king's charter. They finally revolted against the king himself, and became one of the 13 original American colonies. They reasserted themselves again in 1860, and there followed the Civil war.

Through all the years, in massacre and war, through storm and fire, despite earthquake and pestilence, the people of South Carolina struggled on. They explored the wilderness and located new towns and more plantations. They built roads through forests and swamps, and threw bridges across rivers and streams. They built houses of "tabby"—a composition of crushed oyster shell—and of thick hardwood logs. They spread out from the Low country to the Up country. They built for beauty and utility and discovered the dignity of life.

"Charleston is the place where the Ashley and Cooper rivers meet to form the Atlantic ocean," is the traditional geography lesson of a Charleston child — a lesson as significant as it is descriptive. Men and women of South Carolina believe in themselves, in their state, and in their destiny. They have produced leisure, culture and a high responsibility of citizenship. They have drawn character from the land itself, and courage and integrity from their labors. More than 250 years of war-torn history have molded and tempered and strengthened a people until they know their metal.

Gloriously patriotic in World Wars I and II, South Carolina has furnished, fed and trained men for every battlefield in the world. Her heroes have followed Old Glory to the farthest ends of the earth, gathering Purple Hearts and battle stars—and filling lonely graves.

South Carolina's motto is *Dum Spiro Spero* (While I Breathe I Hope); also, *Animus Opibusque Parati* (Prepared in Spirit and Wealth, or Ready with Minds and Resources), and at no time in her history have these phrases been more fitting than they are now.

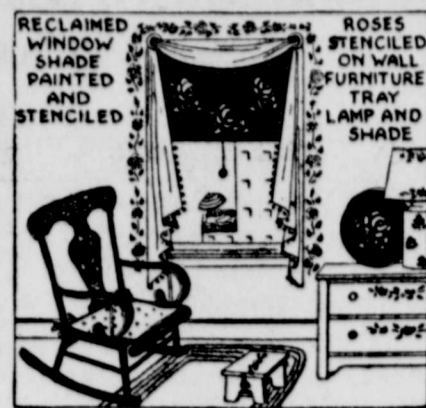
From the mountains to the sea, South Carolina has 31,055 square miles of inviting land!



Typical Low County road, Edisto Island.

### Decorating Your Home With Roses

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



everything. There is a spray to repeat for a border; a motif to fit chair backs; a smaller one for drawer fronts; tiny designs and full blown roses in all sizes to strewn where you like for all-over effects.

The designs are planned especially for the amateur. Pattern 260 also includes complete directions for both painting and stenciling. Readers wishing one of these patterns should send name and address with 15 cents direct to:

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Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10  
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\* Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, will turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the engine. Where such oils are used, filter cartridges must be changed on a mileage or hourly basis.

## FRAM FILCRON FILTER

THE MODERN OIL & MOTOR CLEANER





# TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



**THE STORY THUS FAR:** The newcomer tells Jane he is a bookkeeper and she has him start on the ranch books that evening after the work is done. "What's your name?" she asked. He hesitated, then said: "John Hazlett." He flushed and stammered, and she told him that he had not given his right name. He admitted it. "I ask you to make good," she told him. A bullet through the window wounded Hazlett. Dousing the lights, he rushed from the room to grapple with the assailant. It was Jordan. Wounded and dazed, Hazlett was unable to prevent Jordan's escape, setting fire to the corral and sheds before departing. Hazlett saves Jim's life during the stampede of cattle.

## CHAPTER III

For the second time her soft, cool fingers touched his, her clear blue eyes looked into his, and he wavered. He reddened to his hair and felt his purpose growing soft at her touch!

"You don't like to be thanked and you won't tell me your name. Can't you—trust me?"

"If I told you I couldn't stay here, and I want to stay!" His voice shook. In the shadowed hall she could see that he paled to the lips, but his eyes held hers.

"You will stay?" she exclaimed, and her hands trembled slightly as she pressed them against the wall behind her. "Don't you realize that you saved my brother? We're in your debt."

"There's no debt about it—it was my good luck; you owe me nothing," he replied gravely. "If I should tell you why I came across those mountains you might send me away."

"I haven't told my brother," she said simply. "He's going to do all he can for you; he's in bed now—I made him go, he was worn out—but you'll see him later. I told him nothing."

"Why didn't you tell him?"

"I didn't tell—," she hesitated, and added quickly—"because I want you to stay!"

"You—want me to stay?" he exclaimed, his face aflame.

He got no answer. Quick as a flash Jane opened the door behind her, slipped in and shut it in his face.

Suddenly, a door opened far down the corridor and he heard Stenhart's voice. It rang strong and hearty; the invalid was getting well! It was like an electric shock to Hazlett. He straightened himself, turned sharply and went out of the house.

"Grub's waitin'!"

The old man was beckoning from the low adobe in the rear. Hazlett followed him into the bunkhouse. The vacqueros had bolted their food and returned to the work of hunting up the strays. There was no one about but MacDowell, Ah Ling and old Teresa, the housekeeper. The little brown woman chose to wait on the stranger herself.

"You saved the senior," she said, gazing at the young man with intent dark eyes.

He laughed. "By accident. I'm not much of a cowpuncher, Teresa!"

"Madre de Dios, but you are a brave man, senior!" she replied filling his cup with Ah Ling's strong coffee.

"Teresa likes you a heap better'n she likes Stenhart," laughed old Mac, lighting his pipe.

Hazlett looked around at the little old woman. "So you don't like Stenhart?"

She shook her head violently, crossing herself. "He has got a devil, senior!"

The young man laughed loudly, thrusting his plate aside. "Come," he said, "tell me—what sort of a devil?"

Teresa only shook her head more violently than ever.

Old Mac, taking his pipe out of his mouth, laughed outright. "What you goin' to do, Teresa, when he marries Jane?"

"God forbid!" said Teresa.

Old MacDowell pointed out of the window, and Hazlett saw the three figures under a group of live oaks. Fanny Sewell was seating the convalescent in a large wicker armchair while Jane stood talking to them.

Teresa, crossing herself and mumbling, retreated suddenly on Ah Ling, and upset a dish of fried potatoes. The Chinaman began to scold loudly and old Mac laughed at them. It gave Hazlett his chance; he rose and went out quickly, standing still in the shadow of the house and watching the group under the trees. The morning light was wonderful, he could see every object clearly. Stenhart looked thin and pale. Fanny Sewell, needing something she had left indoors, turned and went back to the house. Jane was alone with Stenhart. The man watching them turned white; he had no difficulty in seeing that Stenhart was taking ad-

vantage of his opportunity. He was leaning forward now to plead with the girl. And Jane? The watcher could see that she blushed. For one tense moment he meant to intervene, it was more than he could bear; then she laughed at the man, turning away.

"You're a lot better, Max!" she teased, and her fresh young voice came clearly to Hazlett's ears.

Stenhart answered inaudibly, stretching out his hand, trying to detain her. Jane laughed at him again. Meanwhile, the trained nurse, coming to the door of the house, called Teresa.

Hazlett heard the slap of moccasins on the stone floor behind him. He stepped back and caught old Teresa by the arm before she came in sight of the others.

"Don't go yet," he said, in a low voice. "If you go with the nurse—Miss Keller will be left alone with Stenhart!"

The little old woman stared up at the big stranger.



"I came a long way, Stenhart. Look well at me—I came to kill you!"

"Madre de Dios!" she said below her breath. "You hate him, too, eh?"

Hazlett nodded grimly. "He and I are old acquaintances, Teresa. Come—tell me what he dreams about?"

The old woman shrank. "I promise the nurse; I can not tell, senior!"

He frowned. What was it that the fair haired nurse and the little brown woman were hiding from Jane? Had Stenhart told things in his sleep? He pressed his hand hard on the woman's wrist.

"Tell me! See, if I knew I might keep him from marrying her."

Teresa looked up at him with shrewd dark eyes. "I do not know you, senior!"

"But you like me better than Stenhart?"

"Tek! I like a bad tooth better, senior!"

"But you won't betray him? You—"

"Teresa! Oh, Teresa!" called Jane's young voice close at hand. She was going up to the house to answer Fanny's summons.

Teresa broke away and ran after her, and together, the three women went into the house.

Stenhart sat alone under the trees, a paper open in his hand.

Hazlett stood a moment longer, listening to Ah Ling's chatter with old Mac. He could smell the strong tobacco in the old man's pipe. Stenhart's dark head was bent over his newspaper. His profile was handsome, clean-cut as cameo; his hands looked thin and white. Far off by the corrals some men were building a new gate, and the distant sound of their hammers came on the wind. The stranger left the shelter of the low adobe and walked swiftly over to the trees. On the turf his footsteps made no sound. The paper rustled in the invalid's long fingers, and he stirred uneasily, as if he felt a presence, and looked up. The paper dropped to the ground and he covered in his chair.

"My God, Sherwin, you! How did you come here?"

The young man, standing in the sunlight, looked back at him, quite unmoved.

"So you know me? I came a long way, Stenhart. Look well at me—I came to kill you!"

way, Stenhart. Look well at me—I came to kill you!"

In the terrible silence the hammers seemed to grow clamorous. Stenhart tried to rise.

"I'll call for help—I'm still a sick man, John Sherwin!" he babbled wildly.

Sherwin thrust him back in his chair. "You coward!" he said bitterly. "You'll have your chance; I don't deal blows in secret—as you do!"

Stenhart groaned. "You're crazy—I always said you were! How did you get here?"

"That's no affair of yours! I came to kill you."

Stenhart gripped the arms of his chair, with shaking hands; he was not a well man but he tried to summon his old courage. "I'll raise the alarm—why, I can settle you in five minutes, Sherwin!"

Sherwin's eyes glinted like steel. "Can you? Try it!"

Stenhart tried again to rise, then something in the other man's look held him, he shrank. "My God, what do you mean to do? You—you can't kill me out here—in cold blood!"

"I can," replied his tormentor, "but I mean to let you think about it, imagine it, wonder how I mean to do it. It would be too pleasant if I finished you now!"

Hope kindled in the other's eyes; he knew a way to end this braggart. "I'm obliged to you for a respite," he said mockingly; "thank you!"

But it was Sherwin who laughed, and the sound of his mirth sent a horrible chill through Stenhart.

"I know your plan, Friend Max," he said coolly, "but it can't save you. I shall kill you just the same—only a little more quickly."

Stenhart's courage began to rise, his face reddened. "You'll not stay here; I'll make Las Palomas too hot for you! You'll see. I can make any place too hot for you!"

Sherwin looked at him steadily for an instant, then he spoke as steadily.

"It wouldn't save you, Stenhart—nothing will save you—but the sooner you drop that stuff the longer you'll live. Get me?"

Stenhart writhed in his chair. "You can't do it! You don't mean to do it! You're threatening me to—hush me up!"

Sherwin bent down and, grasping the arms of his chair, he looked deep into his eyes. "You know what I've endured, you know what you did—do you think that I wouldn't kill you?"

Stenhart, staring back into those steel gray eyes, wavered and blanched.

"You—you fiend!" he gasped.

"You call me a fiend—what do you call yourself, you liar?" Sherwin's voice was low but it was terrible. He let go the arms of the chair and straightened himself. "You're half sick still. I'll let you get your strength first, but—I shall kill you presently."

Stenhart said nothing; he was shaking now from head to foot. Something deeper than his fear of Sherwin shook him. He set his teeth, but they chattered.

Sherwin, watching him, laughed. Then he looked toward the house and saw Fanny Sewell emerge, carrying a tray.

"Your nurse is coming," he said to the invalid. "Get your strength quickly; I don't care to kill a sick man, Stenhart."

Stenhart leaned back in his chair and shut his eyes. He was feigning more weakness than he felt; he was trying to plan some way to rid himself of this peril, for he knew that Sherwin meant every word he said.

Sherwin, passing the young nurse, went to the house. The door stood open and he entered, going at once to Jim's desk. He had promised Jane to straighten the accounts; mechanically he sat down to his task, but his mind was full of the scene under the trees, of Stenhart's aghast face. He drew a deep breath and his clenched fist struck the desk sharply, rattling its shabby litter out of the pigeonholes. He had no pity for Stenhart's apparent weakness; he had evidently been near death and he was glad that he had not died. If he had died he would have escaped.

There was a little rustle of paper; a breeze from the window had got among the papers that his violence had shaken out of the pigeonholes. It lifted a thin tissue covering a flat cardboard and rustled it. As Sherwin looked down it blew the thin paper completely away and he saw what it had covered. A photograph, the photograph of a very young girl, her hair in braids on her slim shoulders, her chin lifted, her eyes looking up at him, a smile on her young lips—Jane!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## 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 May 12

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

### LEARNING TO LIVE TOGETHER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:15-17; 21; 22; Mark 10:35-45.  
GOLDEN TEXT—By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.—John 13:35.

One world! Men have discovered in recent years that we do live in one world and that we must learn how to get along with one another, or we may find that we have destroyed civilization and one another.

God has always taught in his Word that all men are of one origin, and that despite their differences, they are to live in unity and peace. That would have been blessedly true if men had obeyed God and his law. Sin brought division and confusion.

We have not yet learned to live together as nations. Let us set ourselves to the task of living together.

### I. A Method for Dealing with Differences (Matt. 18:15-17).

Such matters are to be dealt with promptly. The aggrieved one is not to wait for the sinner to make the approach, but is to go to him and place before him the evidence of his guilt. Done in kindness and with tact, this is frequently all that needs to be done. A man may thus win his brother, with no further ado or fuss in the church.

If he proves stubborn, the next step is to bring some brethren along and talk it over again. This evidence of their concern may break the stubbornness, or their prayers may win him. And if it does not work, the things said and done will have been witnessed by brethren who can faithfully report them to the church.

The final step is to bring the erring brother before the church. Now he may see the seriousness of his offense and repent. If not, there is one plain duty; he is to be put outside of the fellowship of the church.

Does that mean that he is abandoned and forgotten? Certainly not. He is to be "as a heathen man and a publican." Does the church have any interest in such individuals? Indeed it does, for the primary business of the church is to win both heathen and publican to fellowship with Christ.

### II. A Measure for Determining Forgiveness (Matt. 18:21, 22).

Peter's question was a practical one. He supposed the case of one who sinned repeatedly against one who had shown a forgiving spirit. Most of us need not suppose such cases; we have them before us.

We forgive and are ready to let it all be forgotten, when lo, the offender turns up with an even greater wrong, indignity or sin! Then there is weeping and apparent repentance, followed almost at once by another offense.

How long is this business to go on? The Jews said, "Three times, then let judgment fall." Peter, being a follower of Christ, went much farther. He would forgive seven times. Well, that's a lot of forgiveness; let us recognize that. Most of us haven't even gone as far as the Jews, and Peter is way ahead of us.

But it is not enough! Forgiveness which has any limit set on it is not forgiveness at all. The very genius of forgiveness demands that we do not stand there with a measuring line or an account book. It must be from the heart, without limit and without restraint.

### III. A Means for Attaining Greatness (Mark 10:35-45).

To want to be truly great for God is certainly not a sin. In a world which was rejecting Christ and getting ready to crucify him, this mother wanted her two boys to have a place of honor in the service of Christ. So far, so good; but then came the thing which spoiled it all—selfishness.

To seek honor for oneself, or for those one loves in order that the ego might be inflated and self given a chance to show off, that is definitely unchristian.

If then it is right to seek proper greatness, how may it be done? Verses 43-45 tell us. It is by way of sacrificial service, the denial of self.

This world and its kingdoms say that the one who serves is inferior to the one who is served. In the kingdom of Jesus it is the one who serves who is greatest.

Where will such a path lead? For Christ it led to the cross, and beyond it the victory of resurrection day. It may mean death for us, for a real willingness to serve connotes a willingness to give all, even life itself, for his glory.

## If You Please, Sir, Name the Weapon!

The local band at Dumferline, its ranks sadly depleted due to spring colds, was making a brave but futile effort to provide acceptable music for a holiday crowd gathered in the public park on Memorial Day.

After one particularly bad rendition, an elderly gentleman made his way up to the stand and inquired of the director: "What was that piece you just played?"

"That," was the solemn reply, "was the 'Death of Nelson.'" "I can well believe that, Mr. Bandmaster," was the matter-of-fact rejoinder. "But tell me the name of it anyhow."

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Diogenes struck the father when the son swore.—Eurton.

Flattery is like bad money, it impoverishes those who receive it.—Wolfe.

I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly.—Cicero.

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A useless life is an early death.—Goethe.

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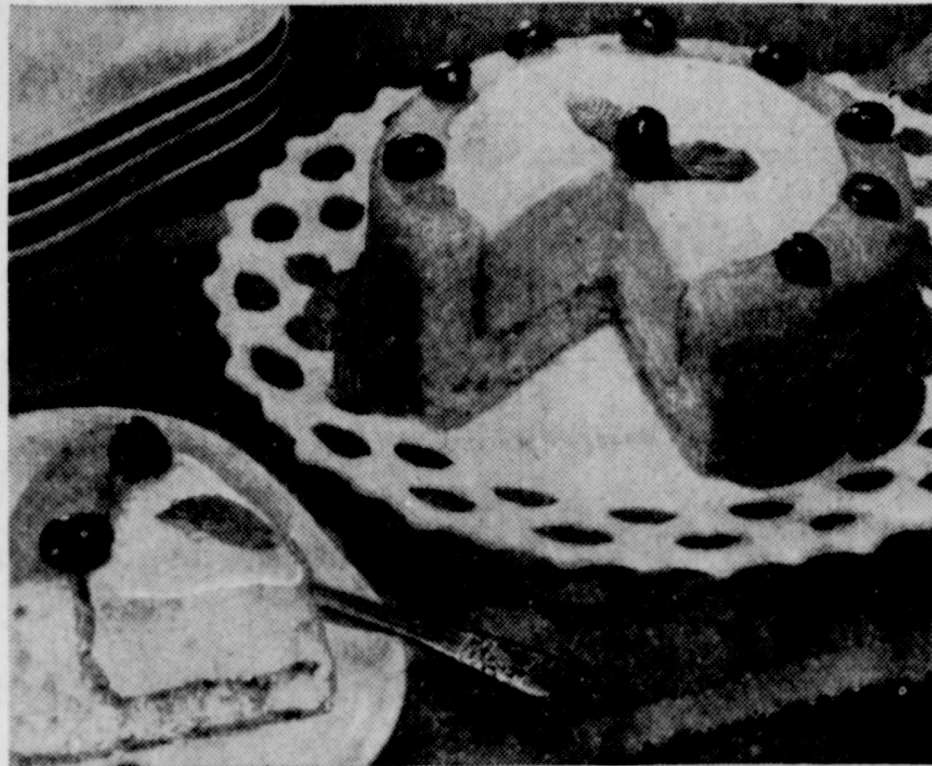
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Lemon Chiffon Sponge Cake—Fairy-Like Dessert (See Recipe Below)

Dessert Tips

The one department in which we always welcome new ideas is in the dessert line. This season it is no different, and even more exciting.  
First of all, whipping cream has returned to the market, and we're having great fun using it. Bananas are seen at the markets more frequently and, of course, strawberries are just coming in season plentifully.

Because of the warmer weather, all of us are on the lookout for those cool, cool desserts that just seem to slip down our throats, leaving only their delicate flavor to tease the appetite. My advice to you is serve light meals, well balanced, to be sure, and then top them off with a grand, brand-new dessert!  
This first suggestion is tart but smooth and pretty enough for company. If you don't make the cake yourself, buy one ready-made to save time, sugar and energy.

Lemon Chiffon Sponge Cake. (Serves 8)

- 1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold milk
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon rind
- 3 egg whites
- 1 sponge cake
- 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
- 1/2 cup canned, sweet cherries

Soften gelatine in cold milk. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar and salt. Scald 1 cup milk in double boiler and add very slowly to the egg mixture. Return to the top of the double boiler and cook until of custard consistency. Remove from heat, add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool, add lemon juice and rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Scoop out center of sponge cake and fill hole at bottom with extra pieces of cake taken from sides. Line inside of cake with nuts. Pour in lemon mixture and chill until firm. Garnish dessert with halved and pitted cherries and sprigs of mint if desired.



Caramel Cream Parfait. (Serves 6)

- 1/4 teaspoon unflavored gelatine
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons cold water
  - 1/4 cup extra-sweet, light corn syrup
  - 1/4 cup cold water
  - 2 egg whites
  - 1 cup cream, thoroughly chilled
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Soften gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Boil syrup and 1/4 cup

Lynn Chambers' Menus

- Cubed Steak
- Hashed Brown Potatoes
- Cream Gravy
- Green Lima Beans
- Grapefruit Salad Bread
- Jellied Fruit Mold
- Cookies Cream Beverage

Lynn Says:

Serve a Salad: There's no better way to get fresh vegetables into the diet than via the salad route. Here are combinations which you will like:

Salad greens with one or more of the following: avocado slices, raw carrot or turnip strips, raw cauliflower flowerets, slivered celery, diced or sliced raw cucumber, raw tomatoes, green pepper rings, minced onions.  
Serve vegetable salads with a dressing made of oil, herbs, and a bit of crumbled blue cheese.

One or more of the following cooked vegetables makes a pretty salad plate: peas, lima beans, kidney beans, sliced beets, asparagus tips, canned, mixed vegetables, cauliflower or brussels sprouts.  
Vary your salad greens often to avoid monotony. Here are a list of greens: young raw spinach, cabbage, chinese or celery cabbage, dandelion greens, chicory or endive, watercress and leaf lettuce.

water together to the soft ball (238-degree) stage. Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites. Add gelatin and beat until cool. Chill cream and beat until stiff. Fold into cool egg mixture. Add vanilla. Pour into freezing tray; freeze without stirring, until firm.

Variations.

1. Add 1 cup chopped, cooked prunes and 1/2 cup chopped nuts when whipped cream is folded into mixture.
2. Add 1 cup crushed raspberries when whipped cream is added.
3. Add 1 cup crushed peanut brittle with whipped cream.
4. Add 1 cup crushed pineapple with whipped cream.

Banana Cream. (Serves 6)

- 1 medium sized banana
  - 2/3 cup confectioners sugar
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
  - 1 1/2 pints whipping cream
- Slice banana very thin and add to sugar. Mix well. Add lemon juice and cream and pour into freezing tray to freeze until firm. Remove to mixing bowl, add vanilla and beat until mixture becomes very light. Return to freezing tray and freeze again until firm.

Strawberry Meringue Cake. (Serves 10 to 12)

- 8 egg whites
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
  - 2 cups sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
  - Fresh strawberries
- Add salt to egg whites and whip until foamy. Add cream of tartar and continue beating until they hold a point. Fold in sugar gradually. Add lemon extract. Pour into a shallow loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake in a slow (300-degree) oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Lift from pan onto cake rack and cool. Serve with fresh strawberries topped with whipped cream and garnished with extra whole sugared berries. Peaches or another tart fruit may be used.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Frequently dust behind the pictures on the wall to prevent dust accumulating and forming a black outline.

Coffee grounds make a good sweeping compound for the basement floor.

If your floor squeaks, sprinkle talcum powder between the boards. If this doesn't work, try putting a small wedge between them.

For roasting pork, 20 to 25 minutes to the pound is required. Pork should never be roasted in a quick oven.

Paste a little strip of sandpaper on the lower edge of each picture frame in your home. This will grip the wallpaper and keep the picture hanging straight.

Never hang furs out of doors before packing away. Insects flying about are very likely to get into fur and do harm while it is in storage. Beat fur well, put into a mothproof bag and store for the summer.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is a mummer?
2. What American country was once a Portuguese colony?
3. What is a peccadillo?
4. Why is the northern tip of the state of Texas called the Panhandle?
5. Ib. or ibid. is the abbreviation for ibidem, meaning what?
6. What is the Decalogue?
7. No spot on this earth has ever been twice in the same location in space owing to what?

The Answers

1. A theatrical performer.
2. Brazil.
3. A petty fault.
4. Because it appears on the map to be the hands of a giant pan.
5. In the same place.
6. The ten commandments.
7. Due to the earth's three motions—its rotation on its axis, its revolution around the sun, and its movement toward the constellation Lyra at the rate of 373 million miles a year.

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