

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 12

Hope, N. M. Friday, May 17, 1946

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

For Probate Judge:

XURY WHITE, Carlsbad.

For County Treasurer—

W. L. (BILL) HIGH, Carlsbad.

HOWARD EVERETT, Carlsbad.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter,

on Saturday, May 4th, a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davis and

children of Artesia were visiting in

Hope Sunday.

The J. C. Buckner building is under-

going a change. It is being modern-

ized with a bathroom, running wa-

ter, electric pump being added.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Attebery and

Francis Johnson spent Mothers' Day

in Hope visiting Mrs. N. L. Johnson.

They are all located in Hobbs.

Uncle Dee Swift and Mrs. Mayme

Beckett of Carlsbad were here Sun-

day visiting friends.

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



For the Best Interests of the People of Eddy County—and for a Clean, Fair, Honest and Impartial Administration—

VOTE FOR

J. H. (Jim) Sikes

Democratic Candidate for

SHERIFF

An Experienced and Capable Peace Officer

A New Broom

Sweeps Clean

Commencement

Following is the Commencement Program for the Hope high school which will be held at the Gym on Thursday, May 23rd at 8:00 p. m.

PROGRAM

Processional, Betty Zane Teague.

Invocation, Rev. E. A. Drew.

Song, Glee Club.

Salutatory, Dick Terry.

Reading, Bettye Jo Fowler.

Piano Solo, Madie Wasson.

Address, Dr. C. B. Wivel, Eastern

New Mexico College, "Three R's—

Modern Version."

Vocal Duet, Barbara Williams,

Helen Farmwalt.

Valedictory, Bettye Jo Fowler.

Presentation of Awards, Supt. John

R. Moore.

Presentation of Diplomas, Irving

Cox, Pres., Board of Education.

Benediction, Rev. E. A. Drew.

The Baccalaureate will be held at

the Hope Gym on Sunday evening,

May 19th at 8:00 p. m.

PROGRAM

Processional, Betty Zane Teague.

Invocation, Rev. E. A. Drew.

Song, Glee Club.

Scripture Lesson, Lynn Shelton.

Announcements, Supt. John R.

Moore.

Vocal Duet, Beatrice Babers, Ber-

tha Lou Babers.

Sermon to the Class, Rev. E. A.

Drew.

Vocal Solo, Bettye Jo Fowler.

Benediction, Lynn Shelton.

Recessional, Betty Zane Teague.

ENTERTAINED

The first year Home Ex. class en-

tertained their mothers at a luncheon

in the Home Ex. room Tuesday.

The Home Ex. classes entertained

the faculty and their husbands and

wives at a tea on Thursday at 4:00

p. m.

1946-1947 FACULTY

The following teachers have been

employed for next year: Mollie Mar-

able, first 3 grades. Ethel Fowler,

4th, 5th and 6th grades. Letha Young,

7th and 8th grades. John R. Moore,

superintendent and shop. H. C. Evans,

mathematics, science and coach.

Elizabeth Williams, English, home

economics and music. The commercial

and history position has not been

filled. Music will be taught

throughout the twelve grades for the

first time in several years.

SOFTBALL

In last Friday's softball game here

the Lake Arthur Panthers took the

sting out of the Hope Yellowjackets

to the tune of 33 to 18. Hope used

four pitchers and two catchers but

the "ghost town" boys kept on clout-

ing the ball. Two substitutes were

used in our lineup as Terry, a senior,

was on a sight seeing trip and

Forister was baling hay.

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

NO. 10

Be it ordained by the Town Board

of the Town of Hope, Eddy County,

New Mexico, that Section 4 of Or-

dinance No. 10 shall read as fol-

lows:

SECTION 4—

That unless said owner or his agent

shall within five (5) days from the

posting of said notice appear and

redeem said animal or animals, the

same will be sold to satisfy the costs

of care, maintenance and sale, said

notice shall remain posted for a per-

iod of five (5) days and upon the

sixth (6th) day after the day of post-

ing, if the animal or animals remain

unclaimed and the charges unpaid,

the pound keeper shall sell or cause

to be sold at public sale, said animal

or animals, subject however, to the

right of the owner or owners to re-

deem the same as herein provided.

Adopted and approved this 14th

day of May, 1946.

J. W. Mellard, Mayor.

W. F. Rood, Clerk.

(SEAL)

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

NO. 16

Be it ordained by the Town Board

of the Town of Hope, New Mexico,

that Section 1 of the Ordinance No.

16 should read as follows:

That no persons shall be allowed

to erect any building or to move

into the Town limits any building

without first submitting plans and

specifications and obtaining a build-

ing permit from the Town Board of

the Village of Hope. Cost of this

permit shall not be less than \$2.00.

And it is further provided that

Section 2 of Ordinance No. 16 be de-

clared null and void.

J. W. Mellard, Mayor.

W. F. Rood, Clerk.

(SEAL)

Arthur Melton is here this week

on a visit. He is in the Navy.

Rev. A. C. Douglas, district super-

intendent from Pecos was here for

the Sunday morning service at the

Methodist church. Rev. Nance re-

turned to Pecos with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonney Altman re-

turned last week from Carlsbad

accompanied by their two grand-

daughters, who will visit in Hope for

a few days.

Gov. Dempsey Here Next Monday

On Monday May 20th at 5:00 p. m.

the people of the Hope precinct will

entertain Gov. John Dempsey and

party at a barbecue on the Altman

lawn across the street from the Mus-

grave store. On account of the short-

age of bread and beans and other

supplies the outside public is not in-

vited, with the exception of candi-

dates and a few intimate friends of

the Governor. Bryant Williams is

donating the beef, which will be

butchered free of charge by J. P.

Menefee. On account of the short-

age of bread the ladies of the Hope

precinct are asked to bring a pan of

sour dough biscuits or just plain bi-

suits or bread. Or if you want to

donate money or coffee or milk or

other commodity, contact J. W.

Mellard or Mrs. Coates. The Gov-

ernor will speak before the barbecue

and sometime during the afternoon

will make a personal inspection of

highway 83.

Editorial Comment

Last week we mentioned that some-

thing should be done about the alleys

and out houses in Hope. Well, there

are other towns and cities in the

same boat as Hope. In last Friday's

El Paso Times it says editorially,

"No one likes to talk about his home

town in an uncomplimentary man-

ner. But when an unfavorable con-

dition exists, it might as well be

brought out in the open and dis-

cussed. El Paso's alleys are dis-

grace. Why do we have to have al-

leys? They are nothing but eye-

sore and a health menace. The gar-

bage collection system in El Paso is

terrible. It goes hand in hand

with the filthy condition of our al-

leys."

It is rumored that the present state

administration is going to pave high-

way 83 from the Y-O crossing west

10 miles. Fine. But we don't want

them to stop at that. We would ap-

preciate it very much if they would

eliminate the crooked dip just west

of Artesia, straighten out the sharp

and dangerous curves on the Hope

highway, build a new bridge over

Eagle draw and pave highway 83 to

the vicinity of Elk where 83 meets

up with the forest service. Why

don't the highway department send

a man down here to check up on

the traffic? Then they would soon

find out about the vast amount of

stock, lumber, vegetables and tour-

ists that pass over this highway.

Highway 83 is one of the most im-

portant highways in the state but

the people in the northern part of

the state don't seem to realize it.

In the last few years Hope has had

many of the homes modernized. By

this we mean that electric automatic

water pumps have been installed

along with bath tubs, hot water heat-

ers, toilet facilities, etc. This means

that more water is being used. Still

our water system remains the same

as it was 50 years ago. Like one man

said, "Hope has the cheapest but

the poorest water system in the state

of New Mexico." Water for irrigat-

ing and domestic use is still run

around thru the town in open ditches

to fill cisterns and for people to

drink. Something should be done

about this condition but nothing will

be done until enough people get

roused up about this water business

and demand that something be done,

such as drilling a well and piping the

water or connecting on the well at

the school.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Arabs Blast Plan for Jewish Entry in Holy Land; Rail Unions Threaten Strike for Wage Hike

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.)



Dramatic photo panel pictures execution of Andor Jarosz, former Hungarian minister of interior and nazi collaborator, for war crimes. No. 1 shows Jarosz trussed to post; No. 2, firing squad shooting, and No. 3, Jarosz grimacing with pain as slugs tore through body.

PALESTINE:
Hit Entry Plan

Arab reaction to the recommendation of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry on Palestine that 100,000 European Jews be admitted into the Holy Land immediately was strong and bitter, with leaders warning of strife and a swing toward Russia in the middle east.

In branding the committee's plan as a betrayal of Arab rights, Arab leaders vowed they would resist its implementation and warned that repercussions might be heard throughout the entire middle-eastern Arab world with its 33 million people. Because the western powers showed a disposition to ignore the centuries-old dominant Arab population and culture of Palestine, they said, they might be compelled to turn to Russia for recognition.

To be acted upon by the American and British governments before its implementation, the committee's plan called for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine and a relaxation of barriers in other countries to accommodate some of the victims of persecution in Europe.

Neither Jew nor Arab are to dominate Palestine, with interests of the Christian as well as Moslem and Jewish faiths protected. Restrictions on land transfers would be removed and replaced by freedom in the sale, lease or use of land, irrespective of race, community or creed.

Pending the creation of a United Nations trusteeship to rule the country, the present British mandate government would be retained to preserve order and prevent an Arab or Jewish movement for domination.

FOREIGN MINISTERS:
Discuss Reich

Pushed by the U. S. to permit Germany to return to a self-supporting basis and aid in the revival of the war-shattered European economy, Big Four talks on the postwar status of the Reich headed up the foreign ministers' meeting in Paris.

Though the conference originally was called to speed up formulation of peace treaties with Italy and other former German satellites, the pressing need for early reconstruction of the continent led to consideration of the problem of the Reich. Seeking to reassure Russian fears of a revived Germany, the U. S. proposed a four-power control plan for Germany to cover 25 years and guard against rearmament.

Joining with the U. S. in consideration of a unified Reich confined to non-military production, British leaders declared that division of Germany would encourage redevelopment of another nationalist movement. Advocating retention of the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland in the Reich to help bolster its economy, they proposed British control over these vital areas until a four-power commission could be set up for permanent supervision.

LABOR:
Strike Threats

With the coal strike reducing industrial operations and necessitating fuel conservation in metropolitan areas, the threat of a railroad walkout loomed as another menace to the nation's productivity.

Following the collapse of negotiations between the carriers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, union heads announced strike plans unless the companies resumed parleys over their demands to negotiate the difference between the 16 cents an hour wage increase awarded by a Presidential fact-finding board and the 25 per cent boost they seek.

Declaring that in some instances, the increase awarded would amount to 13 cents an hour and in others 18 cents, the union heads said they would insist upon the adoption of their demands regardless of who runs the railroads, thus indicating they might balk at government operation.

Meanwhile, federal conciliators worked feverishly in an attempt to break the soft coal deadlock, with the government taking cognizance of the dwindling fuel supply already resulting in reduced industrial operations by ordering railroads to cut passenger service on coal burning trains by 25 per cent and embargoing all freight shipments save for essential commodities.

Jap Women Hot Politicos

Although they have just come into their own in Japanese politics, Nipponese women already are taking their electoral responsibilities with fervor.

Following Mrs. Hatsu Imai's resignation from parliament after her recent election, four of her feminine co-legislators lit into her for quitting because of the press of her domestic duties.

"A betrayal of the electorate," cried Haru Wazaki, an independent from Akita.

"Weak will," snorted Tsuko Yamashita, independent from Kumamoto.

"If she had to quit because of feudalistic expressions around her, I think she should fight against them," averred Shizue Kato, social democrat from Tokyo.

"Destruction of the traditional family system is the key to women's development."

MEAT:
Test Control

With Secretary of Agriculture Anderson calling for the removal of price control on meat if government regulations fail to provide major packers with a sufficient run of stock in the next 90 days, observers waited to see how effective re-imposition of slaughter quotas and a reinvigorated attack upon the black market would be in remedying short supplies.

Declaring that the big companies could not obtain enough cattle at ceiling prices because smaller operators have bid up the market for available stock, Anderson said the government was giving meat control its final test. Though packers were convinced slaughter quotas would not furnish sufficient relief, Anderson said they had proven effective before, and along with a tighter clamp on the black market might route adequate supplies to established companies.

In discussing the meat situation with Anderson during hearings of the senate banking committee on extension of OPA, Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.) declared that a reliable stockman stated that while he normally slaughtered 7,000 head a week he can now get but 500. Anderson replied the case was typical of the industry as a whole.

Washington Digest

Complete Trial Needed To Legally Outlaw War

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As the Nuernberg trials draw to a close, I continue to hear two questions repeated ad infinitum in the market places and bazaars, in the coffee houses and the couloirs (not to mention the lecture halls).

One is: Why on earth are they dragging out these trials; aren't they ever going to end?

The other is: Do you think any of these fellows (the prisoners) are going to get off?

The intelligence of the questioners and the number of times I hear the questions assures me that the main purposes of the trial are still widely misunderstood.

Associate Justice Jackson knows as well as anyone else that news from Nuernberg has long since departed inconspicuously from the front page. He knows, from reading the American newspapers which reach him not too belatedly, thanks to the ALS (the army's special courier service), that his role in the Nuernberg case will never bring him a succes de scandale. He knows his presence is needed in Washington on the Supreme court bench.

In any case, he knows that he is adding to his fellow justices' burdens, if not their annoyance by remaining away from the job. Certainly he realizes that time is not increasing the prestige which he undoubtedly achieved when he engineered the trials and made his ringing opening address. He has nothing to gain personally by remaining longer in that dreary, pulverized Bavarian city.

"Why, then, does he tarry?"

Full Documentation Is Required

By answering that question, one can answer the other two I mentioned at the beginning of these lines.

One: Why is this thing being dragged out forever . . . ?

Answer: Because this trial is not merely a trial of a handful of international criminals. These evil villains are only a small part of the drama, even if it is they, and not what is behind their castigation, which sometimes still produces headlines. The trial is a great process of legal documentation.

It is the recording of history, for the first time in history, of history written in blood, and ink hardly yet dry. It must be a complete record; the record of a crime which, until it is so recorded, may never be admitted as a crime in the eyes of international statesmen and lawyers.

The Allied military tribunal (operation justice, as it was known in the army) was planned, and is being conducted to its long and apparently infinite end for the purpose of blueprinting a legal precedent for holding as punishable criminals, the heads of states who plot and carry out aggressive warfare.

That is the answer to question one.

Question two: Are they ever going to convict these fellows? I answered that in part when I said that the proceedings were far more than the trials of the defendants who sit daily in the prisoners' dock of the court house at Nuernberg, or in their lonely cells near by.

And for those who fear that justice will be cheated, let me say that most of those men, if it cannot be established that they took official part in the planning and execution of an aggressive war, are probably wanted on other charges in local courts. If they go free from Nuernberg, the local courts will try them, as the "Beast of Belsen" and others were tried and convicted for their separate and private crimes.

It is possible, for instance, that the sadistic, degenerate Streicher, Jew-baiting wielder of a jeweled whip that was a symbol of his psychosis as well as an instrument of his perverse desire, will not be convicted by the IMT. He is so low that his fellow prisoners won't speak to him; so crooked that even when he was a Gauleiter, he couldn't be trusted to sign a single order of national or international significance. He finally stole so much from the Nazi party itself that he was incarcerated.

Justice will not be cheated. And it is to be hoped that aggressive war, on the basis of the proceedings of this court, will become illegal. How can the United Nations hope to outlaw war unless they establish with sword, scales and woosack that war is illegal? . . .

There is one war which will have my whole-hearted support though I hope it can be fought with brains and without bloodshed.

Such a conflict was referred to recently as a possibility by a writer in the New Republic. Perhaps it will be, he says, "as inevitable as was the Civil war within the United States." It would be in the nature of a civil war within the United Nations to establish the sovereignty of the United Nations and preserve its unity, just as it was necessary to establish the sovereignty of the federal government of the United States and preserve the union.

No other war is worth fighting because any other would merely be the continuation of all the sanguinary struggles, unwanted by the people, for the power and the glory of single nations. . . .

Washington Has Small Town Air

Out of the doors of the still-unfinished cathedral which crowns Washington's highest hill, through the court in a gentle rain that set the yews to weeping and the young leaves of the privet shining in aqueous green, the solemn procession moved. The President and his entourage, the members of the Supreme court, the cabinet, the congress, and the others slipped away as the family of Chief Justice Harlan Stone bore him gently to his last resting place in beautiful Rock Creek cemetery.

Another great American had chosen the nation's capital where he served for two decades, as his long, last home.

And I could not help thinking of something I have said before in these columns — Pennsylvania avenue, from the capitol grounds to the Potomac, and past the White House, is only an extension of a thousand Main streets, which run through the "plaza," the "court house square," or the "commons," on past the First National bank and the opera house, the department store, and the ice cream parlor, to the free fields and woods beyond.

So much a part of America is America's capital city, and so much a part of Washington are all the towns and cities clustered about their rivers, their main streets, their city halls, and post offices, that when one long serves the nation here, it becomes his second home; often first in choice for his declining years and his last resting place.

I am sure that former President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft loved his native Ohio no less than the federal city; here the bridge upon which he could be seen taking his daily walk now bears his name; he lies in Arlington with our other soldier dead.

I know that retired Justice Hughes lacks no love or loyalty for the Empire state. Oliver Wendell Holmes, deeply rooted in New England as he was, lived here, and when he died, bequeathed his home to the nation. These are but three of many who chose to live here when their duties no longer made it necessary.

There is something about Washington, a city virtually without industries, or the other institutions which make a metropolis, that bears the mark of small-town America. Washington is the only capital of a great nation which is not that nation's metropolis.

There is also something else about this big-little town which, for thousands of us who follow our humble ways here, make it home. My own prairies are as dear to me as ever, and I never cease to thrill when I move across the border and over the fat black soil of Illinois; I have warm memories of the mists that blow in from the Pacific too; the hills and the lake-lands of western New York; New England's green-crested mountains and rocky coast where I have been more than a transient guest.

But I can well understand how those who have moved along the quiet avenues of this city, whose vistas run far back into the beginnings of American history, choose this city beside the broad Potomac as their final home.

Chinese Police College Largest School of Kii.

The largest school of its kind is China's Central Police college in Chungking, where the members of all police forces in that country are trained, says Collier's. Established in 1936 and attended by about 4,000 students at a time, this school gives an intensive two-year course comprising 3,000 hours of classroom instruction in 48 subjects.

Among the subjects are mob psychology, international law, and the police systems of the United States, England and several other countries. Incidentally, the office of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is in the center of the campus.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

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

FARMS AND RANCHES

REAL WESTERN RANCHES FOR SALE 1620-Acre Ranch—Cuts 300 tons of hay. Taylor Grazing and Forest Permits for 270 head. Together with 200 head of cattle now on ranch, tractor, tools, machinery, and horses. Good improvements. Price complete \$13,000.

1040-Acre Ranch—Cuts 700 tons of hay. Taylor Grazing and Forest Permits for 700 head. Together with 450 head of cattle, horses, tractor, new Kohler light plant, all machinery and equipment. Good improvements. Price complete \$86,000.

3180-Acre Ranch—Cuts 1000 tons of hay. Taylor Grazing for 500 head besides pasturing 300 head on ranch. Together with 525 head of cattle, 30 horses, all machinery and equipment. Good water right. Ranch highly improved. Price complete \$135,000.

Excellent fishing and hunting on these ranches. Have all sizes—stocked or unstocked. ELKO LAND & LIVESTOCK CO., P. O. Box 429, Elko, Nevada.

Well Improved Paying Farm—120-a. 70 in cult. 6-room modern house, water piped to outbuildings, large set of improvements. 2 1/2 mi. from Montrose. H. C. MARCHBANK R. R. 4, Box 183, Montrose, Colo.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDAH0 RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

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 Sch. positions up to \$3000. Free enrollment. Unexcelled service. Largest in the West.

ROCKY MT. TEACHER AGENCY 112 U. S. Natl. Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Use only genuine Maytag Multi-Motor Oil in your Maytag engine. Save wear and expense. Genuine parts for any Maytag ever built at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or Write Factory Distributor.

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

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 2305, Denver, Colo. Send for pamphlet. Mail orders accepted.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Harmonicas \$1.25 each postpaid. Band Instruments. Free Catalogue. Maple Music Shop, 98 Maple Ave., Newark, N. J.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

BABY CHICKS—U. S. approved. Pullorum tested, all heavy breeds, special this week only, \$9.95 per 100. The Leach Hatcheries, 124 Broadway, Denver, Colo., PE 9229.

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 poult. 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.

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, Calif.

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

Full Meaning of Quality

in aspirin is known to users of St. Joseph. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save more on 100 tablet bottle 35c, nearly 3 tablets for 1c.

WNU—M 20—46

4634 KILLS LICE Black Leaf 40 Just a Drop or Two in Feathers OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS OUR "CAP-BRUSH" APPLICATOR MAKES BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER Buy only in factory sealed pack—LOOK FOR THE LEAF IN THE PACKAGE TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP. Incorporated • Louisville 2, Kentucky

Kathleen Norris Says:

Moratorium on Divorce

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Poor Roy! He wants sympathy, petting and understanding. He has had a pretty tough time."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ALL the time he is away, and for six months after he gets home, it ought to be made illegal for a soldier's wife to ask for a divorce.

If we had had a law like that for the last four years, hundreds of American homes would have been saved. And as the saving of the American home is as important as the saving of America, this would have been a wise law.

Soldiers are subject to hundreds of laws, some good, some petty; they must obey them all or suffer humiliating and painful penalties. A man doesn't ask to get into the service, he is drafted; it may mean the loss of an arm or a leg, or of his eyes, but he has no choice.

It may mean that he comes back from years of service to discover that the sweet and gentle woman of whose love he has been dreaming has taken on another lover, that she wants a divorce, that the babies whose little crumpled snap-shots he has been treasuring through many an hour of danger and loneliness, are to be his babies no longer; he has lost home, wife, children at one blow.

But he has lost much more than that. His morale receives a deadly stroke. He is tired, disillusioned, perhaps embittered, perhaps sickened and saddened by the long bout with death, by the sight of crushed bodies and torn limbs. Of course he doesn't come home the sunny, unanalytical, easy-going young fellow who went away. Of course he needs great doses of affection and silence and patience, if he is to be cured.

Decision in Two Days. He doesn't get them. "Roy had only been home two days," writes a Seattle wife, "when we knew it was no go!"

Two days! After 31 months in the inferno of the South Pacific, after risking his life over and over and over, Roy comes home to his dream woman, and finds she isn't a dream at all, but a quite human, faulty, aggrieved young thing who believes that she has had just as hard a time as he has. His children are grown out of recognition; finances are in an unstable condition; Anna knows he ought to go back and finish his law course, but good gracious, she can't live on a government allowance all that time — and what on earth are the Bakers to do?

Poor Roy! He wants sympathy, petting and understanding, he wants the appreciative attention of all his old friends he has had a pretty tough time. Instead, no one takes any particular notice of him, and Anna poses a new problem every other day.

"Roy had only been home two days when we decided it was no go," Anna writes. "All our friends agreed that he was simply impossible."

In 48 hours she had time to discuss him with all their friends, apparently. Roy knew he was unpopular, and that didn't help.

Roy Married Again.

But there's another half to this story. All this was a year ago. Anna

PATIENCE AND AFFECTION

Naturally it is difficult for a returned veteran to slip right back into familiar civilian life again. He has had all sorts of hardships and painful experiences. His nerves are raw from danger and discipline, or perhaps a siege in the hospital. When he comes back, expecting his wife to be ready to soothe him and to make up for all the misery, he is frequently disappointed.

She probably has had a hard time of it, trying to manage on a small allotment, or working part time. Housing shortages, food rationing and other homefront problems had worn her down. There may be children to care for after a tiring day at work. No wonder she is not quite as sweet and young as he anticipated.

All too often these disillusioning homecomings end in divorce. Quick tempers and frayed nerves bring on quarrels of various sorts. The only remedy seems to be in separation. Hasty action quite often causes lifelong heart-breaks, where a little patience and affection would solve the problem, says Miss Norris.

got her divorce and the care of two small girls. Roy married a woman who has quite a little property out in the country and is having a good time managing it. Miraculously, he finds himself loved and useful; Anna is out in the cold.

"I've always loved Roy," her letter finishes, "and is it fair that I should be left to raise the children, with no help from him—because he has no money — while he has a glorious time running three ranches?"

Thousands of wives have demanded divorces from servicemen during these years. And almost equal thousands have wished they were back with the original mate. A few months of patience, a genuine desire to understand what a man is feeling, a careful preparing of the children's minds, and before you know it, the strangeness of the readjustment wears away, and the man and woman find that they still want to be companions in the adventure of life.

If you are one of those wives who met your man with good news, with a hopeful plan, with a heroic facing of the unavoidable changes and difficulties, then you have done your job for America as well as he did his.

If you are not, you may be among the thousands who leaped into wartime or postwar time divorce, you may already be feeling, as I feel, that a wartime moratorium on divorce would save a great deal of heartbreak. Among other fundamental stupidities, we humans very often don't know what we want.

Colorado Gets Wheat King for Fourth Time in Last 5 Years

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

While a new United States Wheat King has been crowned, the state of Colorado still retains its place as the home of quality wheat. For the fourth time in five years, the Pillsbury award has been given to a wheat producer of Colorado.

Luther F. Givens, 43, Sterling, Colo., walked off with first honors at the wheat contest held recently at Chicago. His entry was Wichita wheat, a strain developed at the agricultural experiment station, University of Colorado. The Wichita wheat entered in the contest by Givens was of the hard red winter variety which had a test weight of 64.8 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of wheat is 60 pounds.

The contest, held under the direction of the International Crop Improvement association and the various state agricultural experiment stations and colleges, had for its judges Prof. R. F. Crim, University of Minnesota; Prof. J. C. Hackleman, University of Illinois; and Prof. A. L. Clapp, Kansas State agriculture college. Prof. K. E. Beeson of Purdue university represented the co-operating organizations.

Givens operates an 80-acre farm, raises hay, sugar beets, Hereford cattle and hogs. His wife, Lena, raises chickens. They have no children. Both are equestrians, having fine saddle horses, and are leaders

in a Sterling saddle club. Some 15 acres of the farm was devoted to the development of the Wichita strain of wheat.

Second place in the national contest went to R. E. Condon, Platteville, Colo., with hard red spring wheat with a test weight of 64.5 pounds per bushel, winning the national reserve award.

Other winners include D. F. Sakuth, Yuba City, Calif., for raising the best hard white wheat; Ralph Osborn, Culver, Ind., for best spring red wheat; Appleton Brothers, Candaigua, N. Y., best soft white wheat; and William Frazen, Mapes, N. D.

The contest was established in 1941. Since that time Colorado wheat has four times taken the national honors, while Montana grain once has scored first. Former Colorado winners were George Hofmann, Illif; Leo Lindstrom, Sterling; and Jesse Powers, Henderson. The Montana winner was L. E. Peterson, Victoria, the winner in 1941.



RUNNER-UP . . . for title of "wheat king" went to R. E. Condon, Platteville, Colo. This is the second year since 1941 that a Colorado grain grower won the national reserve award. His hard red spring wheat weighed 4.5 pounds per bushel more than the standard weight of wheat.



WHEAT KING . . . of the United States. Luther F. Givens is shown holding a sheaf of Wichita wheat with a sample of the threshed grain nearby. The trophy he won in the competition is also shown. The winning wheat was produced on his 80-acre farm southeast of Sterling, Logan county, Colorado.

Some Surplus Goods And Land Available To Farmers of U. S.

WASHINGTON.—War Assets corporation, new agency handling surplus war property, has announced there will be no strictly agricultural equipment declared surplus, although certain types of equipment such as tractors and trucks may be converted to farm use.

The corporation has made plans to establish a small organization within the department of agriculture to handle surplus goods which may interest the farmer.

Here are some facts which may interest farmers. At latest count there were still some 70,000 acres of surplus farm land out of an original 100,000 acres, for sale; there is no barb wire, the demand exceeding the supply by about 15 to 1; there is a hemp and flax mill formerly operated by CCC at Hartford, Wis., for sale; a large quantity of telephone and telegraph material is being offered and is at depots of U. S. signal corps in Chicago; Lexington, Ky.; Ogden, Utah; Atlanta, Ga.; and Belmead, N. J.

Born and Lived 71 Years on Same Farm

FAIRMONT, MINN.—When the Fairmont Daily Sentinel got to wondering who had lived the longest time on the same farm in this locality, Mrs. E. G. Swanson of Dunnell did a little investigating and discovered that:

Ellsworth Ziemer still lives on the Lake Fremont farm where he was born in 1895; C. L. Peterson still farms the place where he was born in 1890; but top honors go to F. S. E. Carlson, who was born December, 1874, on a farm near Dunnell, and still lives there with his wife and son, making over 71 years on the same farm.

Champ Potato Grower

HARRISBURG, PA.—By producing 656 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre, Mervin Hanes of Stewardstown became Pennsylvania's champion potato grower for 1945.

The award was made to Hanes by the growers' co-operative at a dinner held for him in Harrisburg.

One-Third of U. S. Population Has No Access to Libraries

WASHINGTON.—Two solons have stated that almost one-third of the people of the United States, or "more than 35,000,000 persons, nearly all of them in rural areas, have no access to libraries."

Because of that situation, the lawmakers, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama and Rep. Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois, have introduced identical bills simultaneously in the house and senate calling for annual federal grants of \$25,000 to each state for use of state library associations in rural areas.

The bill also empowers states to provide additional funds up to a maximum of \$50,000 annually for such work, which the federal government would match.

While no federal control or administration is involved, annual reports would be called for and states would qualify for funds by preparing plans and submitting them to the United States commissioner of education.

The statistics show there are 586 counties without any public library service. The greatest number, 150 counties, are in Texas. Kentucky is second with 63 counties with no library, and Louisiana and Mississippi are third, with 35 counties each.

In only 11 states does every county have a public library. They are Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Indian Fighter Dies at Tulsa; His Age, 105

TULSA, OKLA.—During his life, six wars were fought. He knew personally such historical characters as General Custer, Geronimo, the Indian Apache chief, and Jesse James, the outlaw. He recently died here at the age of 105.

William Franklin Knight, who observed his 105th birthday last February 17, was born on a steamboat at Louisiana, Mo. He went to Texas in 1866 as an advance guard for stage coaches. Later he rode for the Wells-Fargo express from St. Louis west.

He was wounded four times by bullets and once when Comanche Indians pierced his neck with arrows. In September, 1870, after the Comanches had burned telegraph wires between the two cities, Knight rode from Fort Worth to El Paso, carrying government messages. He used 33 horses on the trip and slept only two hours during the five days it took.

In the early seventies, when buffalo roamed the southwest plains country, Knight shipped as many as 10,000 buffalo hides at one time to eastern markets.

Knight moved to Tulsa in 1918 and was employed by a local transfer company. He worked until he was 99 years of age before retiring. He kept house for himself until forced to enter a convalescent home because of infirmities. No immediate relatives have been located.

Osage Ranchers to Hold Meet in June

PAWHUSKA, OKLA.—The 10th annual convention of the Osage Cattlemen's association, an event known throughout the Southwest, has been scheduled for June 21 and 22, it has been announced by Gartner Drummond, president of the association.

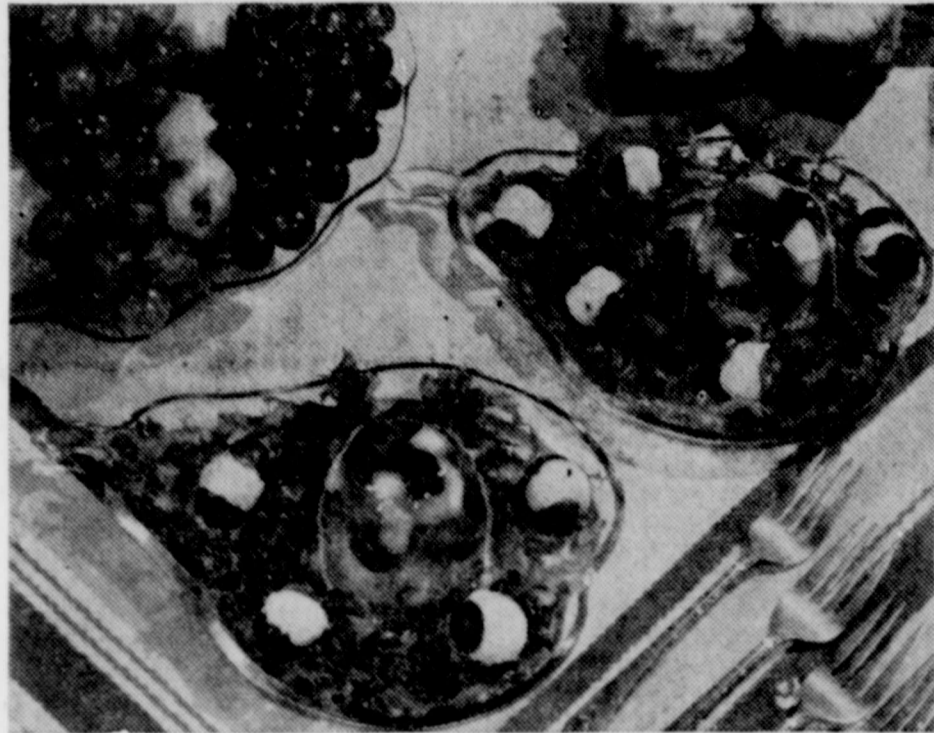
Held in the heart of a famous bluegrass pastureland, the meeting will feature a barbecue and a cowboy dance. This year a large attendance is expected when cattlemen from several surrounding states will hear experts on modern ranching methods.

There is one fly in the ointment, however, and President Drummond is scratching his head for an answer. With a much larger attendance than ever before expected, finding sufficient accommodations is developing into a major problem.

The hospitality of this community has never failed in the past, and Drummond is banking on the neighborliness of Pawhuska more than ever, he admits. Anyway, cattlemen can bunk most any place if they have to, Drummond states.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Designed for Coolness—Molded Fruit Salad
(See Recipes Below)

Cool Topics

If Ol' Mr. Sun is getting hotter every day and you have a problem trying to keep the family feeling cool, then feed them cool, delectable things that will take their minds off the weather. Incidentally, by feeding them cool things, you'll be keeping cool yourself if you learn how to prepare dishes that don't take heat for cookery.

First of all, select foods that will cook in a minimum of time. Secondly, do your cooking in the cool morning hours so that the kitchen is not heated at the last minute. Rely heavily upon the refrigerator and learn to use it to the fullest extent.

Serve salad plates on the hottest evenings, and don't limit the meal to one salad. You can prepare a meat salad, vegetable and fruit salad and serve each in a dainty cup of lettuce as your main course. Top this off with cake or pie prepared earlier in the day; or, if you wish precede the meal with a hot cup of bouillon that takes just a few minutes to heat.

Ham Mousse Salad Plate

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 cup cooked smoked ham
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup diced dill pickle
- 1/4 cup minced pimiento
- 1/4 cup sliced, stuffed olives
- 1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 cups stock or bouillon
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Dice leftover ham fine and combine with celery, olive, pickle and pimiento. Soak gelatin 5 minutes in cold water. Heat stock. Add gelatin mixture, and stir until dissolved. When mixture begins to congeal, add mayonnaise and meat mixture. Pour into an 8-inch ring mold or loaf pan and chill until firm. Slice and serve.

Jellied Meat Ring.

(Serves 10)

- 1 1/2 pounds small bologna, cut 1/2 inch thick
- 1 package aspic-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

LYNN SAYS

Keep Them Tasty: Every homemaker who wants to be known for her salads will plan to keep plenty of salad ingredients on hand. These include canned fruits and vegetables; canned meats such as chicken, pork and ham loaf, flaked fish, shrimp, salmon, crabmeat, lobster and tuna. An assortment of cheese is excellent, as are bottled salad dressings.

Many green salads and dressings gain distinction with the addition of some herbs. Chervil, thyme, basil and tarragon are fine for a beginning. Use rosemary, balm, etc., in fruit salads.

If individual molds are not obtainable for the individual salads, use muffin pans.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Liver and Onions
- Creamed Potatoes
- Sliced Carrots and Green Beans
- Combination Salad
- Butterscotch Pudding with Whipped Cream
- Whole Wheat Muffins
- Beverage

- 1 tablespoon onion juice
- 1/2 cup grated cabbage
- 2 tablespoons pimiento and celery
- 1/4 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup grated carrots
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Mayonnaise
Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Add tomato juice, salt, sugar and onion juice. Cover the bottom of an 8-inch ring mold with a portion of the gelatin mixture. Chill in the refrigerator until it begins to congeal. Arrange slices of bologna on the gelatin so they overlap slightly. When remainder of the gelatin begins to congeal, mix in vegetables and pour over bologna. Chill until firm. Unmold on large chop plate. Arrange remaining bologna in fan-shaped slices around the salad. Fill center with mayonnaise or cottage cheese and garnish with carrot strips and celery curls.

Swiss Salad.

(Serves 4 to 6)

- 2 cups cubed pork or lamb roast
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1/2 cup walnut meats, broken
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 6 stuffed olives
- Lettuce
- French dressing
- Mayonnaise
- Paprika

Marinate meat and peas in french dressing and chill. Add nuts and arrange on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with paprika and dot with mayonnaise. Cut the eggs into slices and remove the yolks. Arrange the

white rings around the plate of salad. Cut the olives into pieces and place a ring of olives inside each ring of white. Press the yolks of eggs through a sieve and sprinkle over salad.

Fresh Pear and Grape Salad.

(Serves 6)

- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup gingerale
- 1 cup halved, seeded red grapes
- 1 cup diced fresh pears

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Mix together sugar, salt, fruit juices and gingerale. Add dissolved gelatin to this mixture, stirring thoroughly. Cool. When mixture starts to thicken, add fruit. Pour into one large mold or into individual molds that have been rinsed out with cold water. Chill until firm. To serve, unroll on salad greens and serve with desired dressing.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 19

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A FRIEND WHO LEARNED TO BELIEVE

LESSON TEXT—John 11: 7, 8, 16; 20: 24-29.
MEMORY SELECTION — Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.—John 20:29.

Doubt and faith—both seem to come to the hearts and minds of men. Yet they are directly contradictory to one another and cannot exist together. To believe is to drive out doubt, and when doubt comes in, faith loses its grip. Thomas, and his experience following the resurrection of our Lord, presents a lesson on what a man can do to meet honest doubt and how such a man can come out into the sunshine of faith.

We find in Thomas, first, an expression of

I. Fearless Loyalty (John 11:7, 8, 16).

Unafraid of the threats of men, Jesus was about to go once more into Judea. On his last two visits there, the Jews had sought to kill him, namely, at the feast of tabernacles (John 8:59) and at the feast of dedication (John 10:31).

He was not one to draw back for the fear of men when the Father's will led him forward in his service to humanity. Lazarus was dead, and Mary and Martha needed him and he was going to them.

Then came a fine expression of the loyalty of Thomas. If his Lord was going to face death, he was willing to go along and die with him. Let us recognize that here was a man of real courage, willing to show his loyalty even by giving his life.

There is something fine about that attitude, and something which shows us that when this man later expressed doubt, it was not the silly and shallow unbelief of a trifier. This man loved the Lord and served him, and yet he failed him.

Thomas next appears in

II. Faithless Failure (John 16:24, 25).

He had been willing to die for his Lord, or with him, but now the Lord had been taken by wicked hands and crucified. He and the disciples were alone to face a hostile world; at least so it seemed to them.

The awful day of crucifixion preyed heavily upon the mind of Thomas. That is evident from verse 25. He had been thinking of those awful bleeding wounds, and had forgotten about the promises of resurrection.

Jesus died, and that is a precious truth; but one must not stop there, for a dead Saviour is no Saviour at all. Thomas got sidetracked in his thinking. Let us not make the same mistake.

Another reason for his failure was that he did not go to the meeting of his brethren. Perhaps he did not feel like going, and did not think it was any use to go. Ah, but that's just the time one needs the fellowship of other believers. Go, and you will meet the Lord!

The Lord was there and Thomas missed him. We, too, will miss the Lord and his blessing if we stay away from his house and the meeting of his people.

We are glad that we can close our study on the note of renewed faith and of

III. Full Confession (John 16:26-29).

Note that the Lord was ready fully to meet the demands of Thomas, even though they were on the unreasonable side. That was undoubtedly because he knew the essential fineness and truthfulness of Thomas.

His doubts were unfortunate and entirely unnecessary, but they were genuine. No real doubter will ever remain one long, for if he brings a genuine doubt to the Lord, he will find it fully met. It is the triflers, those who use their doubts to hide their sins, and those who are unwilling to bring their dark thoughts into the light of the presence of Jesus, who go on doubting year after year.

Notice the comment of Jesus following the glad and complete confession of faith by Thomas. It is a good thing to believe because one has seen and been convinced. That is proper and blessed.

But the realfulness of blessing comes to the one who can rise to faith in Christ because of his word, quite apart from the visible or tangible evidence. This is real Christian faith which declares Christ to be our Lord and our God, the one whom having not seen, we love (1 Pet. 1:8).

AROUND THE HOUSE

Moths will not remain in rugs which are sponged at intervals with hot water to which a little vinegar has been added.

Double windows and doors should be stored in a dry place. Dampness will cause them to warp, and much planing and refitting will be necessary when reinstalled in the autumn.

Lemon and orange skins can be grated and used for flavoring in cakes, puddings and other desserts.

Allow the electric iron to cool after use and remove any starch with soap and a damp cloth.

When best linens get worn, cut around weak areas and insert crocheted motifs in other spots. They'll look as if they were intended so.

To make a handy rack for garden hose, nail eight or ten large twine spools on the cellar wall, all of them to form a circle like the face of a clock. Diameter of the circle should be about 22 inches.

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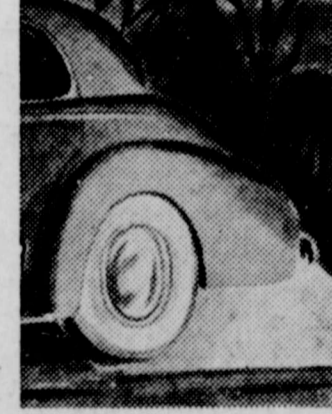
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2 Park off the highway if you can possibly do so. Next best place is on a straight stretch of road. If you must park on a curve, a light should be set on the road some distance back. Be sure neither you nor a bystander blocks off the view of your tail-light!



3 Keep all your tire-changing tools tied or boxed together, where you can pick them up without searching. Remove your spare before jacking up car: removing it later might push car off jack. If alone, set flashlight on a stone in convenient position.

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Habit is habit, not to be flung out the window by any man but coaxed downstairs a step at a time.—Mark Twain.

Knowledge is without influence until it is given to the public; it is without power until the people accept it.—Anonymous.

Every man is worth just as much as the things are worth about which he busies himself.—Marcus Aurelius.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To shorten a belt, mark the correct length and remove the extra amount from the buckle end.

Fill a bowl with fresh water and in it drop a few drops of household ammonia. If allowed to stand overnight, the mixture will rid the room of the odor of tobacco smoke.

When buying needles, choose those with a smooth finished eye and smooth, sharp point. Thread won't fray as easily and point won't catch in the fabric as you sew.

Dyeing frequently offers the solution to a garment that is faded. But do not attempt to have snugly fitted garments dyed because of possible shrinkage. Fabrics that have little stretch cannot be redyed because shrinkage resulting from the process cannot be removed by stretching.

Dissolve two tablespoons of household ammonia in a quart of water. Drop soiled combs into the solution and let them remain covered for 10 minutes. Remove, rinse and dry. They'll gleam like new.

Easiest way to mark a straight line on a wall surface is to immerse a piece of twine in powdered chalk, hold it against the wall surface (a man at each end), pull it out at one end or the center and let it snap back quickly.

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HOLD-OUT

Knowing that it was unethical but feeling that it was justified, the attorney hired a stubborn-looking, stolid, unsophisticated jurymen to hold out for life imprisonment. It seemed that this was the only way to save his client from the death penalty.

The jury finally went out and was out for hours. Finally late on the second day, the jury filed in, and rendered a verdict of guilty with a recommendation that the prisoner be sentenced to life imprisonment.

As the lawyer was paying his man, he asked, "You had a difficult time of it, didn't you? I'm certainly glad you succeeded in swinging the jury your way."

"Yeah," was the answer. "It was pretty tough. They were all for acquittal except me."

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TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Teresa likes Hazlett much better than she likes Stenhart. She speaks again of Stenhart's dreams "like devils in him." When Stenhart is left alone in a chair under a live oak tree in the yard, the stranger confronted the sick man, who blurted out: "My God, Sherwin, you!" Sherwin (Hazlett) calmly states: "I've come to kill you, but not just now; you're sick." Sherwin returned to the house, feeling there was plenty of time to kill Stenhart. He could wait. A breeze from the window uncovered a photograph on the desk. A picture of Jane. Unconsciously a change came over Sherwin, the blood rushed to his face, his eyes softened . . . as he thought of her.

CHAPTER IV

He held the picture in his hands, looking at it steadily. It had been taken perhaps four years before. The face was almost childish, but the clear straight look was there; a woman like that might keep a man from—from crime! And Stenhart dared to be in love with her!

He had opened the dog-eared account books again. "I'll try to make good on these, anyway," he thought, and smiled for the first time as he began to run down Jim's slovenly figures. But he had hardly reached the foot of the column before he heard a quick step behind him and Jim himself came in, dusty and fagged.

"Hello, Hazlett. Quit that stuff. I've got something else on hand." As he spoke he flung himself into a chair and mopped his forehead. "Got most of the strays back, but I've lost about eighty yearlings, besides those you made into beef," he added with a grin.

"Sorry," Sherwin began, "but—" "No regrets!" Jim laughed. "You can ride, I know that. The men are all busy and I want you to ride over to Hemmings' place, it's about fifteen miles, and get the sheriff."

Sherwin's face whitened. He rose. "I'll go at once, sir," he said gravely; "where's the house?"

Sherwin nodded, went out and crossed the veranda to the lawn. Under the trees he saw a pretty table. Fanny Sewell was reading aloud to the convalescent, and going away from them, across the flower-dotted slope that led to the creek, was Jane. Sherwin saw the sunlight on her uncovered head. She did not see him, nor did Stenhart. He, too, was watching Jane. Sherwin's hand clenched at his side but he walked rapidly across the open space and went to the stables.

Old Mac was there with his arm in a sling, but he had already had his orders from Jim, and one of the stablemen had a fast horse saddled. "Jim says you're to go after the sheriff. He thinks Jordan's made off—" the old man shrugged.

"I see you don't agree with that," said Sherwin, as he sprang into the saddle.

"A fox mostly doubles," Mac replied. "Look out for yourself, lad; Jordan may remember the rough an' tumble you had together."

"In case he does, goodbye, and thank you!" he said.

As he rode his mind worked quickly. Across the bridge he drew rein an instant, felt in his pocket and drew out a newspaper two days old. He read a paragraph and shook his head.

It was too great a risk to ride to Hemmings' place—he must give up his vantage-ground, his chance to be near Stenhart. The way that Jim had sent him lay to the west. He did not take it, but turned east. The road here was skirted by the creek and, half a mile farther, it ascended and commanded a view of Las Palomas. Sherwin followed it. Here, at the very beginning, fate had forced his hand more neatly than even Stenhart could have done it. If he turned back and went to meet the sheriff—? There was a chance, one a million, that he could carry it off, but if he did not, then he lost all chance at Stenhart. But if he went on to the east—then he must lose his point of vantage and he would never see Jane Keller again!

What madness to think of the girl! Sherwin knew it, but he was young and her clear eyes held him. He heard still her voice when she told him to "make good!"

And he was going—like a craven! Suddenly he turned his horse's head. He would go back; he'd go west and face—the devil, if need be!

Something stirred in the brush below the road, and he saw the branch of a low hanging tree sway suddenly. Rising in his stirrups he looked through a gap in the foliage. Below him ran the creek. On the farther bank wild flowers bloomed bravely, the sunlight making a carnival of color. He caught a glimmer of white, looked again and saw a figure there. Jane! She must have come this far looking for flowers; he could see her bending down to pull the blossoms. He dropped from the saddle, led his horse into the shelter

of some eucalyptus and left him. If there was any one on this side of the creek he must know it.

Low bushes grew thick along the bank and a flowering vine, sprawling over them, knotted them together. Sherwin could not see far into the dense green shadows, but he found an opening and slipped on among the spreading branches, dropped to the mossy ground and looked between close-set roots and stems toward the smooth glimmer that was the creek. It was still. There was no sound but Jane's voice; she was singing softly to herself. At first it seemed as if the swinging bough must have been a figment of imagination, but Sherwin knew better. There was no wind— who swung that bough? He waited, holding his breath, for suddenly it came to him that danger threatened Jane. Disarmed by Jim's fixed idea that Jordan had gone they had grown careless; no one was within



Suddenly he turned his horse's head. He would go back; he'd go west and face—the devil, if need be!

call. The shadow in the brush was dark, but the sunlight on the water beyond cut clear outlines. Sherwin became aware of a stealthy sound close to the edge of the creek. He stooped lower and discerned a crouching figure; a man was crawling on his hands and knees toward the water. As he dropped lower to pass under a bough, his head was silhouetted against the light and Sherwin knew him—it was the rustler, Jordan! Instinctively, Sherwin's hand went to his revolver, then it dropped. He dared not shoot. The creek was narrow here and Jane was too near. A miss, and—! He must get the man from behind, pinion his arms, drag him, if need be, into the water and drown him.

Softly he crept after the skulker. There was little sound except the occasional cracking of a twig, and Jordan, making similar sounds, did not seem to notice them. The two crept on, the first almost at the water's edge, the second almost near enough to grasp the crawling legs in front. Jane's voice rose just opposite, singing a Spanish song. Sherwin stretched out his hand and almost got the ankle nearest him; then, suddenly, Jordan faced about and saw him, uttered an oath and plunged into the water, swimming straight for the girl on the opposite side. In an instant, Sherwin divined his plan—he meant to get Jane and dictate his own terms to Jim! He knew that Sherwin could not shoot and endanger the girl. But Sherwin broke through a tangle of vines, plunged into the creek and swam after him. Still, the other man had the advantage. As Sherwin struck the water, Jordan leaped out on the other side and was after the girl.

Jane did not run. She faced her pursuer and tried to fight him off, but Jordan's arms were around her and he had lifted her from the ground when Sherwin came up out of the stream, dripping. Knowing that, while he carried the girl, he was safe from gunfire, Jordan started to run to cover, but, burdened, he was not quick enough. Sherwin leaped forward and, throwing his powerful arms around him, dragged him back. Caught by an iron grip above each elbow, Jordan released Jane and tried to turn on his assailant. There was a moment of wild conflict; the two men struggled, twisted and went down together. Sherwin had no time to draw a weapon and he meant that Jordan

should not have a better chance. Wrestling and panting they rolled over, slipping down the bank toward the creek, while Jane tried to help Sherwin, and cried for help.

Sherwin twisted and strained at the other man, when they came to a cleft in the bank, fell through it violently and struck water, Jordan uppermost. The force of the contact, the sudden rush of water over his head, loosened Sherwin's grip, and his antagonist drew a knife and struck once, furiously. The blade drove into the other man's arm, and there was a moment more of fierce conflict, the water growing red; then Jordan broke loose and swam ashore. He had crossed the creek. Sherwin still heard Jane's cries and, wounded in the arm, he struck out for the shore and, reaching it, climbed to the top of the bank dizzily. He saw that the girl was there alone and, faint from loss of blood, sank to his knees beside her.

"Oh, you're hurt, you're bleeding!" Jane was down beside him, trying, with shaking hands, to find the wound and staunch it.

Sherwin, looking up into her face, read something there that went to his head.

"It's only a scratch," he whispered hoarsely. "Thank God I was near enough to help!"

But you're bleeding, he's shot you in the arm!" She was trying to bind it with her handkerchief. "And it was for me—Oh, I thought he'd kill you!"

Sherwin laid his hand over hers. "Would you care?" he asked, and his voice shook.

The girl lifted brave eyes to his, the color ran up to her dusky hair, but her look answered his.

"Jane!" he cried, "Jane!"

She did not speak, but her clear eyes misted. In the madness of that moment he cast his last resolution to the wind.

"I love you!" he said softly. "No matter what comes—no matter what is said of me—I love you!"

The girl looked back at him with her sweet gravity. "I don't even know your real name!" she said gently.

He groaned. It all came back to him and turned the world black. "I'm mad," he said bitterly. "You'll hate me soon for this!"

"John!"

He turned and saw her white face lifted, her blue eyes steady and brave.

"Tell me the truth," she said, "tell me—I'll believe you!"

He covered his own eyes with his shaking hands. Then he drew a long breath. He would tell her, he'd tell her all!

There came suddenly a shout and the sound of men rushing toward them.

"It's Jim," Jane said, "and old Mac—looking for me."

Sherwin realized all it meant! He had made love to the girl—she had not definitely repulsed him, her eyes had spoken much, and he was—! The hot blood ran out of his face, his look was haggard. He stood still, trying to hide the blood on his sleeve. It made no difference now; nothing mattered, whether he lived or died. Then he heard her telling them what had happened and how brave he was!

Jim caught at his unwounded arm and wrung his hand.

"To the rescue again! You seem to have taken out a contract for pulling this family out of scrapes, old chap, and—" Jim choked a little, looking at his sister—"I don't know how to thank you!"

"Unfortunately, I always seem to let that rogue slip through my fingers!" Sherwin said. He knew that Jim must wonder how he got there, but Jane broke in with her cry about his arm.

"Jim, he's been shot—stabbed, I mean. You must see to his arm; I couldn't stop the blood!"

"Of course we'll see to it, Sis! Which way did Jordan run, Hazlett?"

"Into the brush," he pointed; "he got me in the arm first and—" he stopped, clapping his hand over the wound which stung painfully now.

"Oh, you must get that arm fixed up!" Jane said to her brother. "Where's the sheriff? He's needed here!"

Sherwin gave her a quick look, something grim in his smile, but Jim answered readily.

"I'd started Hazlett for the sheriff—by the way, where's your horse?" he asked suddenly.

"Over there—" old Mac pointed across the stream—"I seen it crop-pin' grass. Kinder wonder Jordan didn't swipe it."

Both men stared across at one of the fastest horses in the stables—who should have been half way to Hemmings' place by how—quietly nibbling grass on the west road. A look passed between the two but Sherwin missed it. Jane was insisting on his return to the house.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ain't It So?

Don't expect to get the earth until you are dead.

When pride turns a man's head, he is sure to look the wrong way.

"Kissing is just plain savage," says a psychologist. What a delightful way to take a vacation from civilization.

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A thorn in the flesh is more troublesome than two on the bush.

Somehow, what you hear is never as important as what you overhear.

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You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

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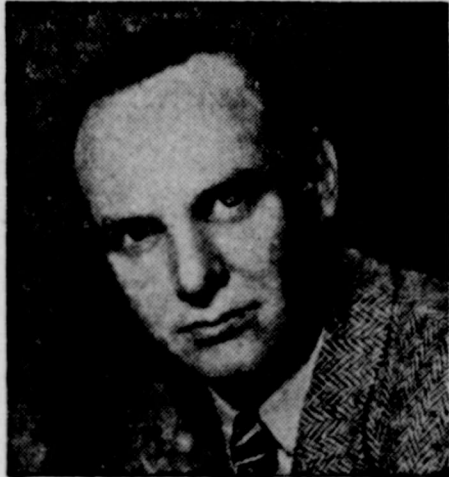
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Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
WHEN Jackie Coogan was five he skyrocketed to fame in "The Kid." He was making his second picture, "Peck's Bad Boy," when the car taking him to the studio crashed; he was taken to the hospital with a fractured skull, and he's been totally deaf in one ear ever since, a fact he's just revealed. He faked his way into the army, made an en-



JACKIE COOGAN

viable record as a second lieutenant in the army air forces. Now 31, he's been discharged, and is on the air with his own radio show, "Forever Ernest," on CBS Monday nights. He broadcasts from Hollywood, and is all set to return to pictures—has a new film scheduled to start in June. Pretty good for that wistful infant, "The Kid"!

David Rose, 20th Century - Fox musical director, never goes to bed before 5 a. m. — can't compose in daylight. Yet he thinks a good musical piece can be dreamed up on a street corner or a bus! That new composition of his, "Gay Spirits," which you heard on his Wednesday night radio program, is the result, he says, of playing his popular "Holiday for Strings" backward.

Doreen Taylor, who for the past four years has done the singing for many a famous non-singing movie queen, at last sings in her own right on the screen in RKO's "From This Day Forward." They finally tested her and discovered that she's very photogenic.

For Universal's "So Goes My Love," Myrna Loy had to get used to moving about in the burdensome costumes of 1870, but she says it needed no adjustment to play the young woman who planned to marry a rich man, won Hiram Maxim, the famous inventor, piloted his career and raised their children. For, says she, girls employ those same stratagems today.

"Exactly four years ago," said Gregory Peck on his recent birthday, "I spent my birthday washing dishes in a New York restaurant." Now he's on top; David O. Selznick has signed a new contract with him, will star him in "Benedict Arnold." It will go into production late this year, will be done in technicolor, and on the same scale as "Gone with the Wind" and "Duel in the Sun."

The story of radio since its inception will be the basis for a two and one-half million dollar film tentatively titled "Magic in the Air." Jerrold T. Brandt, who produced the "Scattergood Baines" series before he entered the service, and made 150 training films while in the navy, will produce the film, bringing to the screen the top personalities of radio since the days of crystal sets.

Anne Francis, 15, who plays "Kathy Cameron" on NBC's "When a Girl Marries," has been signed to a seven-year contract by MGM. Anne made her radio debut in 1938 on the children's program, "Coast to Coast on a Bus," and has been acting ever since.

When Mutual comes on the air with its four separate broadcasts of the Indianapolis Speedway race on Decoration Day, a record number of nine announcers will be on hand at various positions around the track. Bill Slater and Ford Pearson among them.

When Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians take over the Fibber McGee and Molly time on NBC for the summer, starting June 18, Fred will probably be setting a record; with his five morning programs, he'll be doing six half-hour shows a week on a network.

Boys Would Take Hard Way to Play

A group of small boys were gathered in a vacant lot, excitedly planning a game. This attracted the attention of a woman passer-by, who stopped and inquired as to what the youngsters were going to play.

"We're gonna play baseball," said one of the youngsters. "Gonna play a game of the United States against the West Indies!"

"Are some of you going to blacken your faces to represent the team from the West Indies, then?" asked the lady.

"Oh, no," said the boy. "Some of us will just have to wash our faces."

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What place has no longitude, no latitude, and no altitude?
2. How much are gold miners paid by the United States treasury for an ounce of gold?
3. Where did Louis Braille get the idea for his system of reading for the blind?
4. Where is Mount Eisenhower?
5. What U. S. senator was succeeded by his son?
6. How often are the names of outstanding Americans selected for the Hall of Fame in New York City?

The Answers

1. A spot in the Gulf of Guinea, where the equator and the prime meridian meet at sea level.
2. The prewar price, \$35 an ounce.
3. Braille got the idea from the dots on dominoes.
4. A 9,400-foot peak in the Canadian Rockies, lying between Banff and Lake Louise. Formerly Castle mountain.
5. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin was succeeded by his son as U. S. senator.
6. Every five years.



Making Perfect

"Your cough is much improved this morning," said the cheerful doctor. "I'll take the credit," the irate patient replied. "I've been practicing all night."

Brave but Prudent

"Do you dare differ with your wife?"
 "I certainly do, but I keep it to myself!"

Irate Customer (returning tube of kissproof lipstick) to saleslady: "I bought this for my daughter, but the boys still kiss her!"

New Tricks for Kitchen Curtains

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



point. Note the rods even with the center of the upper sash.

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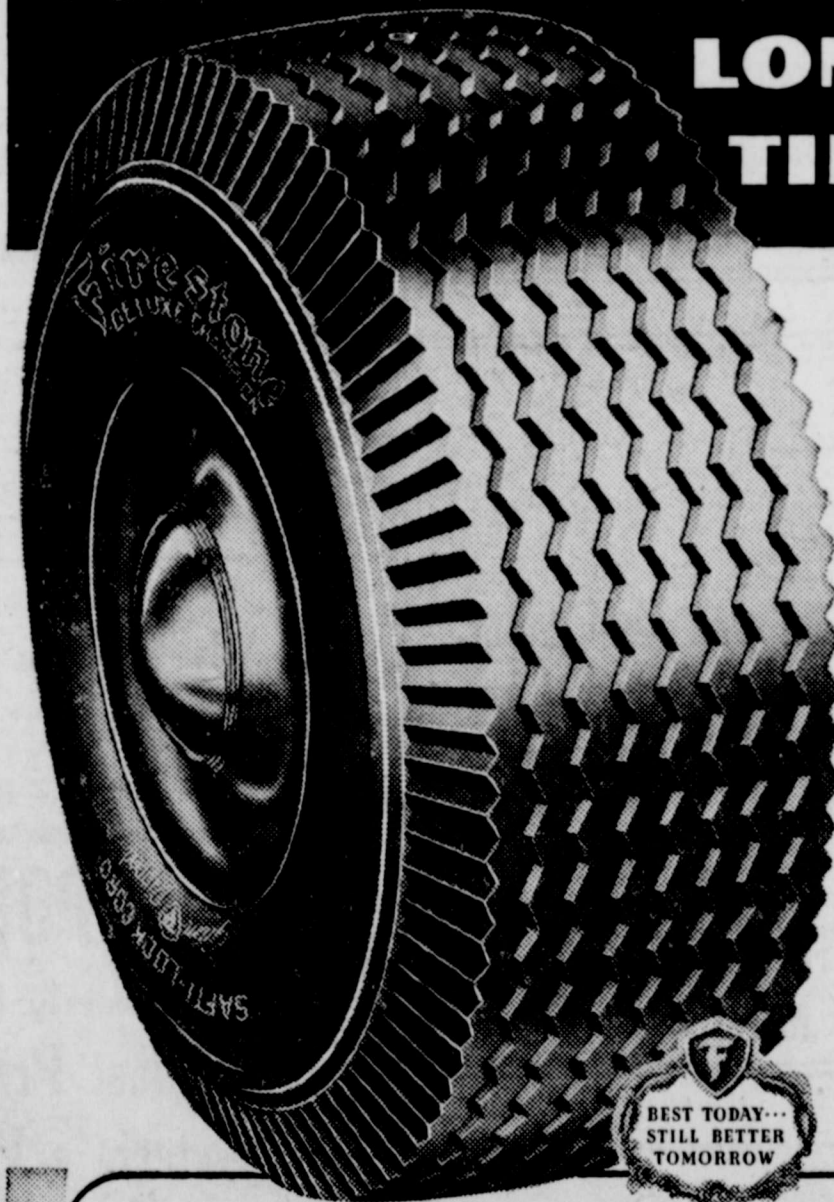


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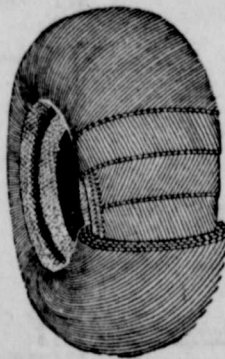
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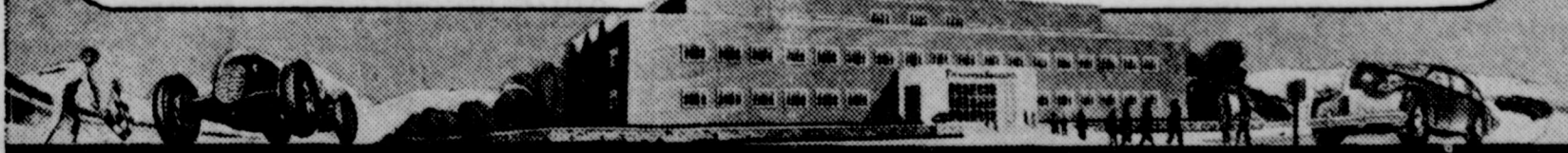
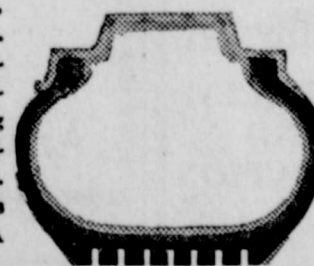
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