

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, N. M. Friday, May 24, 1946

Barbecue for Gov. Dempsey a Big Success

The Governor Promises Early Completion of Highway 83

John J. Dempsey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, speaking at a barbecue given in his honor at Hope Monday evening, which was attended by the citizens of Hope and the Penasco Valley, said that he was going to finish highway 83 from Hope to Elk before he went out of office as governor of the state of New Mexico. He reminded his listeners that he had secured the retard dam for them and that they could rest assured that he would finish the highway, and if there was anything else they wanted all they had to do was to ask for it.

Governor Dempsey reviewed his work while he was U. S. Representa-



Gov. John J. Dempsey

tive in Congress and promised that if he wins the nomination at the primary election and later on is victorious at the general election he would continue to work for the best interests of Eddy county and the state of New Mexico.

Before the speaking Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey were entertained at a bar-

becued supper such as only the people of the Penasco Valley know how to serve. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey were Hollis Watson and Chief Ledbetter of the State Police.

Credit for this celebration and barbecue should be given to Bryant Williams who donated the beef and was the first one to suggest that we have a celebration for Governor Dempsey. Also Mayor J. W. Mellard, who engineered the celebration through to a successful finish and to all the people of the Penasco Valley who contributed such a wonderful assortment of food.

In conclusion will say: "Let's not forget Dempsey on June the 4th. Why not show our appreciation for what he has done for us by giving him a 100 per cent vote."

Other candidates who were here were Hollis Watson, candidate for county commissioner from this district, Mike Sedberry and Jim Sikes, candidates for the office of sheriff of Eddy county.

Editorial Comment

We see by the minutes of the Artesia school board that Don Riddle and Edith Riddle and R. M. Stinnett have been rehired for another year. Will wonders never cease?

This week finished the 1945-46 term of school. It has been the most successful school year that the patrons have had for the past 8 years. The Superintendent and the faculty deserve a vote of thanks for what they have done. Here's hoping that they have a pleasant summer vacation and we'll be looking forward to seeing them again the first of September.

Texas probably will produce this year the largest crops of fruits in its history. Probably, also, there will be a smaller amount of fruits put up for winter use than in many years. The Combined Food Board, representing the United States, Great Britain and Canada, has announced that the current ration of sugar will be maintained throughout the year. That means there is no hope for more than 10 pounds per person for canning and preserving. That means that more plums, pears, peaches and berries will go to waste this year than in any other year of Texas history. —Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Too bad, but hasn't the "Telegram editor learned that there is such a thing as canning fruit without any sugar and adding the sugar later when it becomes more plentiful? Better to can the fruit without any sugar than have it go to waste.

At the April meeting of the Board of County Commissioners a resolution was passed by the Board zoning the County of Eddy to regulate the fee to be paid in the different zones for liquor license. **FIRST ZONE:** All territory within a distance of ten miles from the limits of any incorporated city, town or village in Eddy County, \$2,000.00. **SECOND ZONE:** Any part of Eddy county situated more than 10 miles from the limits of any incorporated city, town or village, \$750.00. **THIRD ZONE:** Any part of Eddy county situated within the limits of a National Park where the license is required to comply with the rules of the National Park Service selling alcoholic liquors, \$500.00.

There is plenty of talk about con-

servicing this and conserving that by government officials. Their motto is "Don't do as we do but do as we say." The News office is equipped with a waste basket about 3 feet high and 3 feet square. Twice a week this is emptied on the trash pile and burned. It is primarily filled with special releases from government agencies who want to tell the public, through the newspapers, (and FREE OF CHARGE) how to do this and how to do that. And if we had a chance to visit a few of these government agencies we would most likely see a person (who got this job through political pull and not through what he or she knows) sitting at a desk surrounded by about half a dozen stenographers, dictating to them how to conserve food, how cattle should be fed, when pigs should be killed for market, etc., etc., until one gets so disgusted that 75 per cent of the bunk goes into the waste basket without being opened. (This part was censored by the postal officials.)

Artesia School Board in Court

Charged With Evading Publication Law

In the Roswell Dispatch of Sunday was an AP dispatch from Artesia stating that removal proceedings were started Friday against five members of the Artesia school board by District Atty. G. T. Watts. He asked the district court in Eddy county for the removal of M. G. Schulze, president, Mrs. Landis B. Feather, W. Leslie Martin, Fred L. Jacobs and Glenn W. Booker on grounds that the board members had failed to comply with the state publication law. Watts alleged that the board violated the statute requiring publication on or before the 10th of the month of the full and correct account of all business transacted in the preceding month and including a list of warrants issued with payees, amounts and purposes.

It seems that the trouble started when the board refused to rehire a certain teacher for next year. A petition bearing 600 signatures of school patrons was presented to the board asking that this teacher be re-employed. The board refused to do so. In a few days after this charges were filed in the district attorney's office.

This publication law was passed in 1939 and Section 3 and 4 of chapter 220 reads as follows: "That on or before the 10th day of each month there shall be published by each board of county commissioners in this state, by the council commission or trustees of every city, town or village in this state, and by every board of education in this state a full and complete list of expenditures made during the preceding calendar month and shall give the names of all persons, firms, corporations, association or partnerships to which disbursements were made."

"The failure of any board or commission to comply with the provisions of this act shall be ground for

MEMORIAL DAY 1946



the removal from office of any member of such board or commission, etc."

If there had been a publication law in force when the Hope gym was built we would have known where the \$24,000 went to, who got the money and for what purpose. As it is the people of this school district are in the dark when it comes to explaining how it took \$24,000 to construct an \$8,000 building. If anyone, and that includes persons residing at Capitan, N. M., and Florence, Arizona, know where this money went to we will be glad to publish this information free of charge.

HOPE EXTENSION NEWS

The Extension Club met in the Home Ex. rooms on Wednesday, May 15, with Mrs. Marc Kincaid as hostess. Miss Mardis discussed "New Equipment" giving special attention to new refrigerators and freezers. Those present were Mesdames Alvin Kincaid, Robert Cole, Chas. Barley, Chas. Cole, J. F. Wasson, Burl Fisher, Russell Lee, Maurice Teel, Geo. Schneider, Ben Babers, J. W. Mellard, Felix Cauhape, Mark Fisher, Glenn Stevenson, A. Rount, John Moore, Marc Kincaid and Miss Madlyn Kincaid.

Ed Jones and wife and R. L. Shoemaker all of Fort Stockton, Texas visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan from Artesia visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish Monday. Mon-

day night the Parrish family entertained 22 persons at supper.

A roller skating party was held in the gym Monday night.

The hay barn is being torn down this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gathings and Joe Fisher were visitors in Artesia Monday. Mr. Gathings and Mr. Fisher had teeth pulled which they enjoyed very much.

Mesdames Landreth and Ballard took Mrs. J. W. Mellard to Carlsbad Tuesday where Mrs. Mellard went by bus to El Paso to attend the graduation exercises of the Radford school for girls. Wilma Mellard was one of the graduates.

Mrs. N. L. Johnson, Mrs. Bryant Williams, Mrs. Will Keller and Mrs. Ida Prude went to Hobbs Sunday to visit friends and relatives.

The Grand Matron of the Eastern Star attended a meeting in Hope Friday evening.

Hollis Buckner is home after serving 2 years, 2 months and 22 days in the U. S. Navy. He was discharged the 16th.

Ben Babers left for Mountaire Saturday, called there by the illness of his brother.

Ben Babers' new residence will be ready to be occupied this week.

Jack Cantrell of Loving, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Cantrell of California, John Cantrell of Carlsbad and Miss Charlene Schoolcraft, of Las Cruces, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Babers the first of the week.

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.

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



CHAPLAIN FRASER CHAPLAIN PARKER CHAPLAIN ZIMMERMAN

VETERAN CHAPLAINS HONORED—Three officers of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains were presented with the Legion of Merit award at a ceremony presided over by Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Chief of Chaplains, and assisted by Col. Patrick J. Ryan, deputy chief. Those cited for distinguished service are:

Chaplain (Colonel) Harry C. Fraser, Officer-in-Charge, Technical Information Division, a Methodist, born in Rochester, N. Y., and educated at Iowa Wesleyan College and University of Chicago. He entered the service in 1917 after six years as secretary of the American Y. M. C. A., in Manila. He subsequently served in the Philippines in 1928-31, and various other assignments.

Chaplain (Colonel) Roy H. Parker, Officer-in-Charge, Personnel Division, a Baptist, South, born in Hickory, Missouri, and educated at William Jewell College. He entered the service in 1918 and saw duty in the Philippines, Hawaii and numerous Army posts. Was chaplain of the Fifth Army Corps in 1942-43.

Chaplain (Colonel) Walter B. Zimmerman, Officer-in-Charge, Army Ground Forces Division, of the Disciples of Christ Christian Church—born in Paris, Illinois, and educated at Eureka College, Drake University and Seminary and University of Chicago. Entered the service in 1917, served two tours of duty in the Philippines and appointed to the office of Chief of Chaplains in 1941.

DESPERATION



"This time, we experimented with an OPA at one time. Put the...
...to see under their administration that we finally had to...

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Costly Coal Strike Crimps U.S.; Plan Further Feed Reductions To Conserve Grain for Food

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



Ill-fed and ill-clad, people in Italy clamber atop army truck as it arrives at dump and seek to salvage scraps of food, discarded clothing, cigarette butts and even cardboard boxes. Men, women and children climb up even before G.I.s can unload refuse.

COAL STRIKE: Costly Walkout

Though John L. Lewis ordered his United Mine Workers back to the pits under a two-week truce to relieve the critically low supply of fuel, the 1946 coal strike promises to be long remembered as one of the most costly in history, with the necessity for curbing fuel consumption resulting in serious restrictions on public utilities, industry and transport.

Lewis acted as the widespread effects of the walkout on the nation's economy led Senator Eastland (Dem., Miss.) to rise to his feet in the upper chamber to tell his colleagues that as a result of limiting freight movements to essential commodities "... the shipment of embalming fluid has been embargoed and we can't bury the dead."

Most spectacular figure in the strike, of course, was the burly, beetle-browed Lewis, United Mine Worker chieftain, who held out for the operators' consideration of his proposal for a health and welfare fund. Holding fast in face of mounting public opposition and senatorial fury, Lewis received the backing of the American Federation of Labor, to which his UMW is affiliated.

John L.'s acceptance of a truce to discuss the No. 1 issue of a health and welfare fund came after dwindling fuel supplies had led the government to urge coal-burning utilities east of the Mississippi and in Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri to follow Chicago's example in reducing power consumption.

With industrial enterprises limited to 24 hours per week use of coal-burning power and stores and movies opened only several hours per day, Chicago, Ill., remained one of the hardest hit of all the municipalities. Reduction in passenger service and limiting of freight shipments to essential commodities, however, served to bring home the strike to all sections of the country.

CONGRESS: Busy Solons

With the coal strike crippling the economy, U. S. senators moved to take up restrictive labor legislation in the face of public concern over the prolonged walkout even as they were engaged in heated debate over passage of the \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain.

Though Democratic Majority Leader Barkley sought to sidetrack consideration of labor measures while feeling over the coal strike flared at white heat, administration forces were compelled to surrender to congressional pressure for action. Ordinarily pro-labor, Senator Lucas (Dem., Ill.) led the fight for legislation which would give the President power to assure continued operation of essential industries in event of union disputes.

Passage of the \$3,750,000,000 British loan was assured with the re-sounding defeat of amendments which would have limited the size of the advance, provided for expenditure of 90 per cent of the funds in the U. S., and extension of interest-free, unsecured loans to veterans. The solons also rejected the argument of Senator Johnson (Dem., Colo.) that since the bill contemplated the raising of money for the loan only the house, which directly

represents the people through individual districts, had the constitutional power to originate such legislation.

Pressed by the labor and loan legislation, the senate voted for temporary extension of the draft until the decks are cleared for full consideration of the question.

GRAIN: Seek Feed Cut

Following the increase in the price of corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye, government officials contemplated a reduction in the ceilings on heavy hogs and a cut in fall breeding as further steps in the conservation program designed to make more grain available for food.

While initiation of the new price program resulted in cancellation of the 30 cents per bushel bonus payment on corn, a similar premium, plus the higher price, was retained on wheat, which is most vitally needed for foreign relief. As a result of the price changes, corn was boosted 25 cents a bushel, wheat 15 cents, rye 10 cents, barley 9 cents and oats 5 cents.

With grain sales being made more profitable than livestock feeding, liquidation of hogs, cattle and poultry was expected to result in increased supplies in the immediate future but less meat later. Even with reduced livestock production growing out of the new price program and the other contemplated government measures, the total supply of meat, eggs and poultry will be above prewar levels, it was said.

Food Prospects

Though farm production remains high, heavy domestic demand and relief needs abroad will out-balance supply, the bureau of agricultural economics reported. Indicative of continued large output, farm income for 1946 is expected to approach last year's record of nearly 21 billion dollars.

The bureau provided this picture of the 1946 food situation:

- Livestock and meat production will continue close to the 1945 level but fall short of demand, with prices of animals pressing against ceilings.
- Dairy products will remain below demand throughout the year, with butter supplies short even during the flush season of milk production from May to August.
- Poultry and eggs will be plentiful supply through most of the year, with scarcities developing in the last three months of 1946. Prices may be moderately lower.
- Fats and vegetable oils may not be in sufficient domestic supply because of large export requirements of lard, shortening and edible oils.

LEND-LEASE: Make Returns

Over 10 Allied nations have returned approximately one-quarter billion dollars of lend-lease goods thus far and Turkey has become the first country to settle its lend-lease account in full, the foreign liquidation commission revealed.

Of the total returned by Belgium, Brazil, the British empire, China, Egypt, France, the Netherlands, Russia and Yugoslavia, \$796,000 worth was reissued to foreign governments under the lend-lease program and \$697,000 was sold as surplus.

The first country to settle its lend-lease obligations in full, Turkey agreed to pay the U. S. \$4,500,000 within 30 days.

Washington Digest

Columnist's Thoughts Turn To Squirrels—and Crabgrass

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Summer was creeping toward the Potomac, the flag over the White House hung limp as a wilted petal, a hot sun, burning through the infrequent gaps in the heavy foliage, made yellow patches on the lawn. The fountain splashed faintly, falling like warm, futile tears.

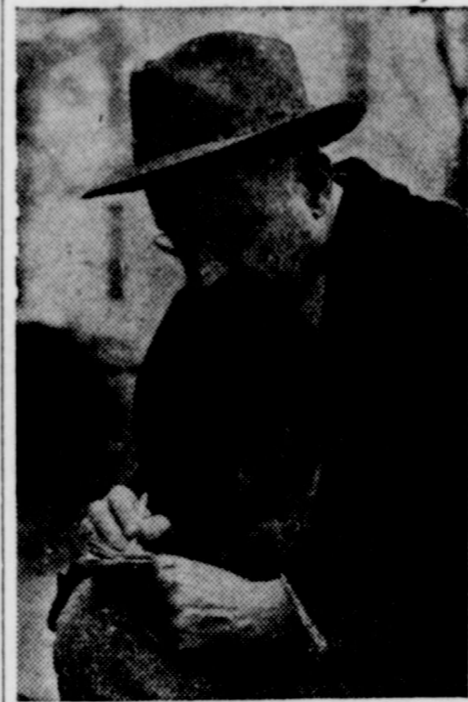
I moved slowly along the drive, wondering if I could garner even a modicum of answers to meet emptiness left by the thousands of unanswered questions the world is asking.

I looked under the Japanese oaks whose tightly laced leaves, only a little above the ground, smother the young grass, hopefully starting up each spring, withering in the shadows before July. There, bored and half asleep, I could make out the form of the old gray squirrel.

Often this winter, he had come to my rescue when other "dependable sources" and "authoritative quarters" refused to yield up their secrets. But this time, he barely nodded, and looked away, deep in his meditations, probably a nuclear problem of some sort.

A few moments later, I was taking down notes at a not very newsworthy press and radio conference. The President, I feared, did not feel as cheerful as he looked. The handkerchief in his breast pocket was neatly folded in its customary three flat, razor-sharp triangles. (Sometimes his answers were almost as sharp.) The great red carnations on the table behind his desk, which holds the photographs of members of his family, were already drooping. The low hum of the mowing machine came in the open windows that look toward the Potomac.

Of what was said of import to the nation and the world, you will



Baukhage consults the old gray squirrel.

have read by the time these lines are printed. The rest was trivia.

We walked out of the executive offices. I glanced under the Japanese oaks, but my friend, the squirrel, had gone, the vista looked very bare and cheerless. So I went back and talked about it.

As soon as mail could reach me from Sturgeon Lake, Minn., I received a letter and a package. The writer said that as I had mentioned that it seemed impossible to raise grass on the shaded parts of the White House grounds, I might be interested in this sample of quack grass which she offered, and she wrote: "If it won't grow there, I'll be glad to know there is some place it won't grow."

The next day, I acknowledged the gift, and opined that quack grass must be another name for crabgrass which I remembered as the bane of my lawn-mowing experience. Soon I received other communications.

A landscape designer in Akron, Ohio, informed me that "quack grass is not crabgrass. The former is a perennial; the latter is an annual. Quack grass (agropyron repens) propagates by seeds and creeping rootstalks. Crabgrass re-seeds itself each year."

Another letter came from Robert L. ("Pop") Davis, "Amateur Mulch Gardener" of Thorsby, Ala. He referred to my mention of crabgrass as a pest, and then he went on:

"Having spent years at my hobby of looking for the most useful plant for growing summer mulch in my gardens, and deciding that crabgrass was it,

Even though millions of gardeners agree with your remarks, I still challenge them. At present, I have a spring garden growing without any hoeing on land covered with a thick layer of last year's dead crabgrass.

"Scarcely a weed can grow through it, not even this year's crabgrass.

"You see, I am 'Pop,' the laziest gardener in the world, and I refuse to gather, haul and spread mulch when crabgrass will do it for me, and do a better job of it. I make it mulch the land for me by leaving it strictly alone. I may even encourage it with fertilizer. After I have gathered my early spring vegetables, I let the crabgrass take over. In early fall, when the crabgrass stops growing here, I mow it down. I then have that mulch gardener's delight, a mellow mulchy spot where most anything can grow without using spade or hoe. I use a potato digger to dig planting holes."

But that is not all. "Pop" may be the laziest gardener in the world, but he is a vigorous poet. He enclosed a poem of which (alas) I have room only for one verse and refrain. Here it is:

"Bring me a hoe; pull 'em all up!
Chick weed, crabgrass, dig and cut!
Stoop down low! Nothing but trash,
Goosefoot, pigweed and Johnston grass;
Just no time to look at the sky,
Fleecy clouds a-floating by;
Work 'til you've such a crook in the back
That gardening pleasure's gone, a-lack!

"Wisdom may have a foolish sound;
Crabgrass mulch is good for the ground,
Let the weeds grow! Bring me a chair!
Crabgrass mulch is everywhere,
Soft and thick and brown."

Strategy Misfires In Battle Over OPA

The battle over the OPA in the senate has brought out some of the good old axioms on how to bring pressure on congress . . . and how not to . . . if you want to get your favorite bill passed.

Anti-OPA strategy all along has been to postpone action on OPA as long as possible. Supporters have fought for action. At this moment, though some unforeseen event may change the course, it looks as if the odds favored postponement, but not defeat.

It first appeared that ordinary conventional methods used by the professional lobbyists were going to kill the bill. Then it looked as if spontaneously written letters were going to save it. In both cases, the effort was overdone. There were too many expensive advertisements in the newspapers, sponsored by the various business institutions fighting price control; too much money easily identified as coming from vested interests was being spent.

Then it was that John Q. Citizen sat himself down, took up his pen, or often his pencil, and wrote an undictated letter because he (mostly she) was really stirred up. Congress began to take heed of those letters. They were obviously spontaneous, they were written by men and women who had made up their own minds. They were voters with convictions, and it was very likely those convictions would be registered at the polls.

But once more, Pelion was heaped on Ossa. There was a nation-wide organization by the labor people, the veterans, the women's clubs. The mail and telegrams piled up, but the senators weren't too interested. The letters were sincere enough. But the majority revealed that they were inspired, not by an inner urge, a look into the pocketbook or pantry, but by the persuasive voice over the phone or at the front door. Do what you will, the kind of communication produced by these methods is very likely to have a second-hand appearance which the experienced congressman can recognize.

That is why, despite the number of letters and telegrams, the regimented telephone calls, senators were content to discuss the British loan, and even ponder such complicated matters as atomic energy,

Ain't It So!

ALL the world's a stage, but the majority of us sit in the gallery and throw things at the performers.

If poets are born, their ancestors should be held responsible.

Much of life's bitterness comes from swallowing one's own words.

Every man who owns a home knows that a house is always ailing.

Choosing the lesser of two evils doesn't always get rid of the other one.

Flattery is sweet food to those who can swallow it.



Ain't It?
"Johnny," said the teacher, "I want you to tell the rest of the class what a skeleton is."
"A skeleton," said Johnny slowly, "is a lot of bones with the people scraped off."

"I'll take chocolate," said the little girl, when asked by the dentist what sort of filling she wanted in her tooth.

Forgot Mustard
"Harold, can you name all four seasons?" asked the teacher.
"I only know three, Miss Cramp," he answered.
"Well then, name the three, Harold."
"Pepper, salt and vinegar."

Got It
Three colored men were swapping chatter on a street corner.
"You fellows hear about Zeke's wife suin' him?" one asked.
"Not me. What'd she do it for?"
"Non-support."
"Lousy me! What'd she get?"
"Jes' what she sued for—non-support."

ONE-HALF section of good grazing land that might be planted to wheat in Kiowa County, Colorado, now leased to Texas Oil Company. Price and terms right. E. E. Engleman, 2409 West B Street, Torrington, Wyoming.—Adv.

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Heel-ans Tablets. No laxative. Heel-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

KID O'Sullivan Says

Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time your shoes are repaired.

JUST TRY THEM AND FIND OUT WHY!

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL
... and sole

WORD TO THE WISE
Be guided by the name St. Joseph to quality, speed, and economy. 12 tablets, 10c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

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."



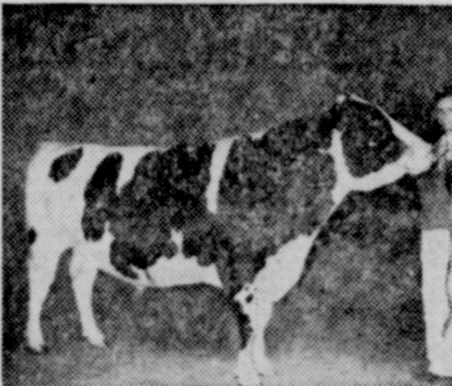
Artificial Breeding Shows Advancement

Expert Knowledge Is Vital Part of Plans

By W. J. Dryden

Results obtained by artificial breeding shows great possibilities of not only increasing returns from dairy cows but other farm animals, including sheep and poultry.

Artificial insemination or breeding requires expert knowledge. Those



Artificial insemination creates demand for highest quality bulls, such as this Holstein.

undertaking this work must be familiar with the anatomy and physiology of the reproductive organs and have a sound understanding of correct sanitary precautions.

Preparation of artificial vagina, care and collection of semen, its dilution and storage as well as the equipment required, places artificial insemination out of reach of the individual in nearly all cases. It is because of these factors non-profit artificial breeding associations have been established in most states to carry on the work.

The quality of stock has been materially increased where artificial insemination has been practiced, and at a considerable reduction to the individual farmer. In many cases he is able to secure the services of a high quality bull that would not be possible, or financially feasible by using direct methods.

Good Luck Dinner Bell

The tone may be regulated by the length of the rawhide, as well as the type of horseshoe and density of welding. A series of chimes may also be made from horseshoes.

A good luck dinner bell may be made by welding two horseshoes together as shown in the illustration. A window sash serves as a clapper. It should be hung on rawhide.



The tone may be regulated by the length of the rawhide, as well as the type of horseshoe and density of welding. A series of chimes may also be made from horseshoes.

Fast Hatching Proven

Desired Characteristics

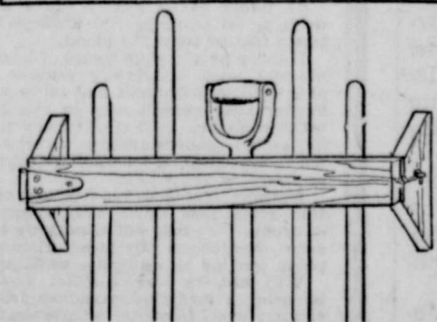
Chicks that hatch first in any group should mature at an earlier date, should be predominately female, and should feather more rapidly than those that are slower in hatching. The later hatched chick should also have a higher mortality.



First Out

Tests at the Maine agricultural experiment station would indicate that hatching time is a matter of inheritance, thus by selection, these desirable qualities can be bred.

Place for Tools



Each barn could be equipped with a rack, as shown, in which all tools like shovels, hoes and forks could be placed to keep them from getting underfoot. Not only would it be a safety measure, but the tools would be kept in much better shape.

In These United States

National Parks Ready For '46 Travel Rush

(By WNU Features)

America is hitting the vacation trail this spring and summer and the crowds in the national parks are expected to be the greatest in their history. Some of the parks are already open, and all of them will be operating at full schedule by June, says Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park Service.

Lodges and hotels which have been closed for three years are being reconditioned. New staffs are being recruited and trained for the summer season.

Few of the sightseeing busses used in the national parks were suitable for war use, so most of the fleets are still intact.

Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Glacier national parks will have complete sightseeing services.

It is expected that enough manpower will be available to restore full service in the other parks of the system.

Some reconditioning work may take more than six months.

Staffs may not be as complete and skilled as they were before 1941, but the concessionaires stated their plans are being rushed and they have high hopes of giving good service by June.

More than \$500,000 for reconditioning the cabins, lodges and cafeterias in Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion national parks and at Cedar Breaks national monument is being spent by the Union Pacific railroad, which operates the facilities in these parks.

The renovation program also includes purchase of 22 new 29-passenger busses and a fleet of 9-passenger sedans for charter service.

The prewar five-day all-expense tours through all the parks and

shorter tours in Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyon will be resumed.

Ranger crews maintained by the national park system during the war years for vital conservation work will have their ranks augmented to protect the parks' natural beauties and resources.

They'll also protect the crowds, who often take chances in the unfamiliar wilds.

An intensive road-building and road-improvement program is planned by the department of the interior, continuing through 1946 and 1947, to meet the influx of automobile tourists who will follow in the wake of new car production.

While the national parks are always free and open, the usual tourist facilities were suspended during the war. Park attendance dropped from a high of 21,050,426 visitors in 1941 to a new low of 6,908,749 in 1943.

That the 1946 total will surpass the attendance of 1941 is indicated by the rush of late fall and winter visitors which started immediately after V-J Day.

Shenandoah national park, in Virginia's Blue Ridge mountains, was virtually isolated during gas rationing, but on the Sunday following the surrender of Japan four cars a minute were checked in at the park.

Eastern Parks Offer Variety To The Tourist



HALF DOME . . . At Big Oak Flat entrance to Yosemite Valley.

The Shenandoah and Smoky mountains national parks offer an unsurpassed beauty treat to mid-westerners whose previous vacations have shown them the wonders of the Rockies.

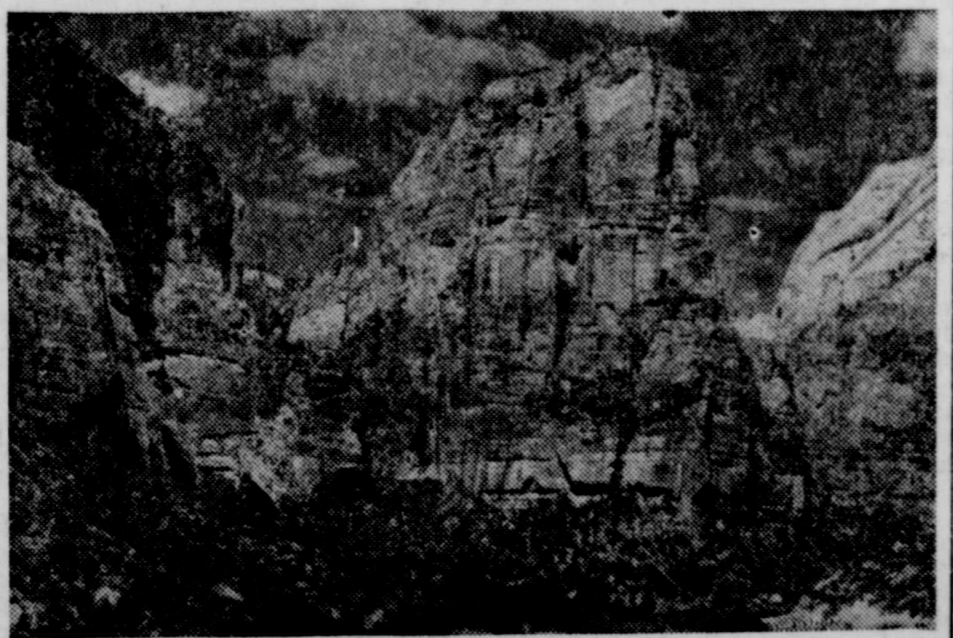
Great Smoky mountains national park embraces 460,000 acres, of which 200,000 are still covered by primeval forests. The peaks and ridges of the range, rising above 6,000 feet, and almost always veiled in mist, are the starting point of some 600 miles of trout streams.

The north entrance to the park is 30 miles southeast of Knoxville, Tenn., making it easily accessible by all types of transportation. Busses make two round trips from Knoxville through the park daily. There are two camp grounds in the park, and hotel and tourist camp facilities are available in nearby cities and towns and at Knoxville and Asheville.

Blue Ridge national parkway, a 485-mile strip of parkland connecting the Great Smoky mountains and Shenandoah national parks, will eventually have a modern highway running its entire length. U. S. route 11 provides an almost direct connection between the two parks at present.

A more scenic approach to Shenandoah from north of Roanoke, Va., is along the completed portion of the parkway, which connects with Skyline drive running the entire length of the park along the crest of the Blue Ridge.

The Skyline drive is 107 miles long, with parking areas, picnic grounds and a camping area along its length. Visitors may enjoy the magnificent scenery of the Shenandoah valley's fertile farmlands on the west and the rolling hills of the Piedmont plateau on the east.



ANGEL LANDING . . . Zion national park, rises 1,425 feet above the floor of the canyon. There is a foot trail to the top.



NEVIS HOUSE . . . Seated, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Murray, Wausau, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Stitsberger, New York; standing, Mrs. Dorothy Walker and her husband, Charles L., San Jose, Calif. While husbands attend Columbia university, the wives enjoy the colonial mansion at Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

VETS ARE LUCKY

Colonial Mansion Used by GI Couples at University

NEW YORK CITY.—Three couples from Midwestern and Western communities who planned to live in New York City while doing graduate study at Columbia university are beating the critical housing shortage by sharing an old colonial mansion on a country estate an hour's drive from the school.

And they readily admit they enjoy their leisurely country living much more than city dwelling "because it's so much like home."

The couples are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murray of Wausau, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough of Seattle, Wash., and Green Bay, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Bremseth of Leeds, N. D.

They and 11 other married veterans and their wives live the part of country squires in Nevis, a 20-room mansion built in 1835 on an oak-studded 75-acre tract which gently slopes down to the Hudson river. The mansion, located at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, was converted into single room apartments by Columbia university to help solve the student veteran's housing difficulty. The estate was acquired by the university from Mrs. T. Coleman Du Pont in 1935 and had been used as a botanical experiment station before its present tenants moved in.

Mrs. McDonough, the former Marie Mornard, who was brought up on her father's farm near Green Bay, summed up the attitude of the couples from west of the Mississippi.

"Country life is the life I'm used to and although I wanted to live in New York City while my husband was studying, I far prefer Nevis," she said. "Just to feel more at home, I'm raising vegetables on a small plot of land. It helps the shopping problem."

Caught Some Whoppers In Cumberland River

JAMESTOWN, KY.—When John S. Osborne, his wife and his twin brother went fishing near Lock 21 in the Cumberland river recently, they caught 11 fish weighing a total of more than 600 pounds.

They were sturgeons, John said, and it is only once in a blue moon that the condition of the river and the spawning period of these fish coincide so that they may be caught in such quantities. The trio used a single large hook on a drag line, and for the line they used a No. 14 electric light wire. It took four men to land one of these fish — one on top of the lock to throw the hook and snag the fish, one to hold the fisherman to keep the fish from dragging him off, and two down in the water to get the fish into a boat.

Once a Hobby, Rugs Now His Business

LARGO, FLA.—Several years ago S. M. Rife started making rugs from rags cut and torn by his wife. It was just a hobby which he enjoyed after his hours at the post office. He enjoyed working out new patterns so kept it up.

Today Mr. Rife is in the rug business. Church organizations and individuals began buying his product, and the demand grew steadily. Soon he purchased a loom, bought carpet warp and started in earnest to supply his customers. Recently he bought a house and has turned a shop in the rear into a utility house devoted to his former hobby, which is now a profitable business.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

STILL FLYING HIGH

Capt. Warren B. Smith, a member of the Gates flying circus back in the '20s and a veteran Panagra pilot, recently crossed the Andes for the 1,500th time, from Santiago, Chile, to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

HOW TO GET BUSINESS

Harold Briney, implement dealer near Bluff City, Ill., completed a landing strip next to his place of business, just for the convenience of flyers. The first plane to land was flown by Bud Flowers of Canton, who got acquainted with Briney and ordered a couple of trailers for his trucking business. The deal ran into hundreds of dollars.

AIR TRIPS FOR HUNTERS

Guests from the east will be flown to Cleveland to board the United's "hunters' special" plane to the pheasant country in South Dakota. Braniff is to operate weekly round-trip flights to Aberdeen, S. D., from Houston and Dallas. This new service will start in late September.

AIR CHATTER

Billy Heher, age 16, of Franklin, Pa., won a Piper cub in a contest and within a week had logged four hours of instruction. . . Arthur W. Grant, Medina, N. Y., insurance agent, lands his light plane in the back yards of farm homes and then talks business. . . Arthur C. Jackson, St. Petersburg, age 80, is taking flying lessons. . . Frank L. Brandish, age 71, fire chief of Eastport, Me., recently soloed. . . C. J. Boyd of Santa Fe, N. M., hunts antelope by plane. . . Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton Mieses of Winthrop, Mass., newly-weds, flew more than 3,000 miles in a light plane on their honeymoon. . . The Boston Store, Milwaukee, has regular airplane delivery service as far north as Sturgeon Bay.

Tests of airplane dusting of pecans for control of scab and pecan nut casebearer will be repeated this summer. Tests made in 1945 were inconclusive.



SPEEDY ROCKET . . . THE Rocket 185, built at Fort Worth, set a world speed record for personal planes on January 6 when it flew from Savannah, Ga., to Roosevelt field, N. Y., at an average speed of 226.2 miles per hour.



TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: "I want you to go over to Hemmings and get the sheriff," Jim told Sherwin, who protested that he didn't know the way. His real reason was that the sheriff would arrest him. But Jim wanted Sheriff Cutler to go after Jordan, the outlaw. Sherwin got on a horse at last, but went the wrong way deliberately. Suddenly he decided he was a coward, and turned to go back—and face the worst. He heard Jane's voice, then saw her in a clump of bushes. He saw something else—Jordan creeping up to abduct her. Jane tried to fight him off, but Jordan lifted her up to carry her away. Sherwin attacked, but Jordan escaped again, wounding Sherwin's arm with a knife.

CHAPTER V

"Jim, he's faint from loss of blood—look at him!"

Old Mac intervened. "I'll fix him up; you go 'phone for th' doc, Jane," he thrust his hand through Sherwin's well arm. "You come along with me, son. Hello!" he shaded his eyes with his hand. "Say, Jim, if I ain't mistaken—th' sheriff's coming across th' bridge right now!" he added, pointing.

Jim gave a quick exclamation of satisfaction. "So he is. Got a posse, too. Just in the nick of time—it's all right that you didn't go for him now, Hazlett!"

Sherwin flushed suddenly to his hair, but no one noticed it. Jane was running on ahead to telephone for the doctor, Mac had him by the arm, and Jim had apparently become absorbed in the approaching posse.

"Send a man over for that horse, Mac," he threw back as he hurried off.

"Kinder nasty hurt," old Mac said, "but there ain't no bones broken. I'll wash it an' th' doc'll fix it up all right."

While he worked, his patient sat by the window watching the posse. He expected to be called to tell his story of Jordan, but he was not, and, as time passed, he began to wonder why. Then old Mac startled him more.

"I reckon you don't know that Jane's said to be goin' to marry Stenhart, do you?" he asked casually.

He felt Sherwin stiffen under his hands.

"I think she will not!" he said sharply.

Mac stared. Then he fell silent, binding the arm a trifle closely, his eyes straying out of the window, following Sherwin's. The old man was farsighted. He made out a paper in the sheriff's hand, and after a moment Jim took it and both men stared at it.

"The sheriff's got a description of some one that's wanted," he said finally. "I've seen them papers before now."

"Got any new men on?" Cutler had asked. "Seen a fellow like that picture?"

Jim studied the picture a long time silently, then he looked around at the sheriff.

"What's he wanted for, Cutler?"

"Murder, first degree. Escaped convict from Rhode Island; it's for life there, you know."

Jim nodded. "Better leave the paper with me," he said at last; "new men come along every now and then."

"That's so! Personally I don't think likely he's round these parts; too far off his beat, eh?" The sheriff moved to the door. "By the way, Keller, where's that feller who mixed it up for Jordan? Send him along to show us the way he went."

"I'll send old MacDowell, he knows," Jim said promptly. "The other man's got a bad arm; I've phoned for the doctor for him."

At the moment Jim scarcely noticed that he did not suggest that the man whom they called Hazlett should go, but he thought of it as he turned back into the house, a furrow of worry between his own brows. It seemed as if Mac had caught at the meaning of things by instinct, or had he found out something himself? Standing alone in the hall, he took out the sheriff's paper and studied it. The picture of the escaped convict was unusually clear-cut and good, the description accurate. Jim was still studying it when he heard a light step behind him and turned to meet Fanny Sewell. The young nurse caught the trouble in his face at a glance.

"There's something wrong!" she said quickly.

"Nothing much wrong when I see you!" Jim answered heartily.

But she was not to be put off. "You're worried!"

For answer Jim held out the paper. "Ever see that face before, Fanny?"

The girl gave a startled look, then she scrutinized it carefully, her own face changing sharply.

"Oh!" It was an exclamation of

dismay, as she lifted her troubled eyes to his.

"Can't be mistaken, can it?" Jim asked grimly.

"It's terribly like him—what's the crime?"

Jim turned the paper over. "There's a statement—pretty bad, too!"

Fanny began to read it slowly, her face losing its happy flush.

"He's saved my life—and got Jane away from Jordan today. It's—it's darned hard to know what to do!"

The nurse did not seem to hear him. As she read she paled, and suddenly she caught at a chair and gasped, her eyes dilated.

"Good Lord, Fanny—my darling girl, what is it?" Jim forgot his quandary as he caught her in his arms.

"Nothing!" she tried to smile. "I—I was a little dizzy—there's Jane now!"

Jim, still anxious and perplexed, looked around.

"Hello, Jane—Stenhart! Come along. Fanny's overdone, she's



Sherwin had finished his meal and he thrust his plate aside, looking across at the old man's face behind the camouflage of tobacco smoke.

faint; I've made her sit down," as he spoke he was putting the nurse into the big chair at his desk.

Stenhart, following Jane, came in slowly, leaning on his stick.

"What's it all about?" he asked. Jane was getting a glass of water for Fanny, and as she brought it Jim held out the sheriff's paper.

"Look here, Jane!"

His sister ignored him, fussing over the other girl. "Feeling better, dear? Sit down, Max, or you'll overtire yourself!" Then, straightening up: "What's that, Jim?"

He handed her the description and the picture.

Jane stared at it, changing color, then she flung it down.

"Well," she said defiantly, "what of it?"

Jim saw the anger and pride in her face. Suddenly he remembered the scene by the creek, when he found her there with Sherwin.

"By Jove!" he breathed, and turned sharply. "Max, look at that!" He snatched the paper up and handed it to Stenhart.

Stenhart was reading it when they heard a step on the veranda and Sherwin came into the hall. His arm was bandaged and his face was colorless.

"Oh!" cried Jane impulsively, "you shouldn't—your arm—"

But he did not look at her, he was looking at Stenhart. There was a tense moment. No one spoke, then Stenhart laughed—laughed out loud, holding out the paper and looking at Jim.

"It's the man," he said; "can't you see? Use your eyes! I've known this fellow before—his name's John Sherwin; he killed his old uncle because he'd left him out of his will, cut him off. He's escaped from jail. He was sentenced for life; I know it! He's an escaped convict!"

Sherwin said nothing. He faced him and his right hand dropped suddenly to his hip. Stenhart shrieked, crumpling against the wall.

"Don't let him kill me!" he panted.

Jim started forward but Jane was ahead of him; she caught at Sherwin's sleeve. She took no notice of the others; she seemed to see no one but this one man.

"Tell me," she whispered, her lips white, "tell me it isn't true!"

Sherwin put her hand away and stood alone, facing them.

"It's true that I'm the man they want," he said harshly, "and it's true," he raised his hand and pointed at Stenhart, "it's true that I came here to kill him."

Jane shrank away from him; without a word she recoiled. Their eyes held each other a moment longer but there was no answer in hers. He saw her shrink and shudder.

There was a terrible silence; the others stood staring, dumbly. Then Stenhart backed farther away, white and shaken.

"He'll kill me—don't let him come near me!" he cried hysterically.

Sherwin turned and looked his scorn at him. I'll not kill you here," he said coldly. His face was white and drawn; he did not look at Jane again but at Jim. "You can give me up," he said harshly; "I came to tell you so. There's a reward," he added bitterly. "Stenhart here might like it!"

Fanny Sewell's head dropped; she sobbed chokingly.

Jim intervened. He stepped in front of Jane and took Sherwin by the unwounded arm. "Come!" he said sternly.

As he went Stenhart collapsed into a chair, but Jane did not even glance at him. She stood with her back against the wall, staring in front of her with unseeing eyes. He had dared to make love to her and he was a convict! Her head swam and her mouth was dry, but she said nothing.

Outside the house, Jim had his hand on Sherwin's arm.

"Melt away," he said grimly; "you saved me and you rescued my sister—I'll do nothing, nothing at all. Melt away!"

They stood still in the broad daylight. It was afternoon now, and some doves were cooing in the trees. Sherwin turned gravely and looked at Keller, his pale face flushed a little.

"I don't want to make such a claim upon your generosity," he said stiffly. "Better give me up."

Jim swore a little. "I'm not that kind," he said; then his eyes traveled toward the distant windings of the road. He took out his field-glasses and searched it as far off as he could see. He made out a dark patch moving on the upper road.

"You go and stay with Mac until dark; that's the sheriff up there. After dark you can get off."

Sherwin said nothing; if he wanted to make a plea in his own defense he saw it was useless, he was judged. Yet there was something about Jim that was so likeable he could not be angry with him.

"We're not so far from the border after all," Jim added casually. "I'd head that way—if I were you."

Sherwin looked up. "You're generous, I appreciate it."

Jim turned away awkwardly. He was half way to the house when he turned and spoke over his shoulder.

"I'm relying on you not to stay around Las Palomas," he said grimly.

Sherwin nodded; it was the only thing Jim had said which infuriated him. It made him feel his position; he was an outcast—spared because he had done something for both of them, the girl and her brother. Her last look at him had repudiated him as completely as Jim's words; they both believed him guilty. The girl would marry Stenhart!

Suddenly he laughed aloud, harshly. What a mad fool he had been. He might have killed Stenhart under the trees that morning. It was useless to play fair with a snake. His eyes swept the wide slopes of the ranch. The men had stopped hammering; it was near supper time, and he could see groups of them down by the corrals. In the water under the bridge he saw the big white horns of a drowned steer; there had been too much to do to recover all the bodies for cremation. Presently he too might be found lying in some creek, starved on his long hike for freedom. He had not moved from the spot where Jim had left him when he heard old Mac call to him.

"Come in here, I've got something for you to eat," the old man said brusquely, holding open the door of his own room behind the kitchen.

Sherwin saw that he had a good meal spread for him and a knapsack packed. As Mac closed the door behind him he looked around at him and saw compassion on the lined face.

"You knew I was going," he said quickly. "Did Keller tell you over the 'phone just now?"

Mac smiled. "You told me, son! I've lived a long while. I learned how to get behind a man's spoken words, a right smart while ago. Sit down and eat, ain't any use starvin'."

(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 26

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FINDING A NEW SENSE OF VALUES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:19, 20; 13:24-30; 19:11-10.
MEMORY SELECTION—The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Romans 14:17.

Money, riches, possessions—that's what men are living and striving for in our day. It is going to seem a bit strange, but it will be very salutary to stress once again the eternal truth, best summarized by our Lord Jesus when he said, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (Luke 12:15).

I. Don't Depend on Riches (12:19, 20).

The rich man increased in selfishness as he increased in wealth. He began to feel secure because he had laid up much goods. Now he became proud and boastful. He thought he saw years of comfort and ease ahead. Evidently he had not read, or did not believe, the words of Scripture, "Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth" (Prov. 27:1; also James 4:13-17).

Well, can a man depend on riches? The answer is no. They are here today and gone tomorrow. Man himself is here today and gone tomorrow. When he goes, he leaves all that he has unless he has invested it for God.

Money is like a broken reed. The man who leans on it will not only fall, but will pierce himself through with many sorrows (I. Tim. 6:9, 10). Don't depend on riches—they will miserably fail you in your hour of need.

II. Beware of the Snare of Riches (13:24-27).

The rich young ruler had come running to Jesus to seek eternal life, but had turned away sorrowful when he found that a man cannot love money and love God at the same time.

Jesus improved the opportunity to point out that it is impossible for a rich man to be saved, except as the grace of God gets hold of him and sets him free from dependence on his wealth.

Apart from the grace of God, it is so easy for a rich man or woman to trust in riches, and to feel no need of God.

Look again at I Timothy 6:9, 10 and you will see that even the desire to be rich leads a man into a temptation and a snare. The man of God is warned to "flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness," and thus to be able to "fight the good fight of faith" (I Tim. 6:11, 12).

We repeat that all this has a strange sound to modern ears, so accustomed to the worldly philosophy of trust in things and in dollars. We need to warn our young men and women about the awful danger of loving money.

III. Seek True Riches in Christ (18:28-30).

Peter and the other disciples had forsaken all the things of the world to follow Christ, and now as he reminds the Lord of that fact, he receives the assurance that there is a higher level of riches and reward for the loyal disciple.

God will never be in debt to anyone. There is no sacrifice made for his glory which does not find its glorious recompense, and no burden borne for his sake which does not bring its rich reward.

All this is not the result of some kind of a "deal" with God. We do not serve him because we expect a reward, but the assurance of the reward is there to encourage and spur us on in life and service for him.

IV. Ask Christ to Deliver You From Riches (19:1-10).

Zacchaeus was a man well versed in the devious ways of the extortioner. He knew money, and how to make it. But he was not satisfied. He knew there was something more worth while than riches. His life was empty.

He sought Jesus. One look from the Master and he knew that he must lay his sinful heart open before him in confession. Salvation came to Zacchaeus that day.

Here, then, is the way to be delivered from the snare of riches—take Jesus Christ as your Saviour and Lord. He may then entrust riches to your care to use for him, but he will deliver you from a love for gold and from the folly of putting your trust in it.

How Sweet Is the Age of Innocence

The young wife had just gleaned a delightful bit of information. "Oh, by the way, Mother," she remarked, with exaggerated nonchalance, "Henry's going in for anthropology. You know, I always said he had brains!"

"Humph! Anthropology!" sniffed the parent. "That good-for-nothing couldn't even pronounce the word! What gave you that crazy notion?"

"Well," continued the young wife complacently, "I found some green tickets in his pocket, marked 'Mudhorse 15 to 1.' When I asked him about them he said they were relics of a lost race."

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WNU-M 21-46

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24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

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STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

MOTION picture versions of Shakespeare's plays have never been very successful, but Laurence Olivier's new production, the \$2,000,000 technicolor "Henry V," is likely to break records. It introduces the Bard in a new light—as an action writer with a flair for the "boy meets girl" theme. Henry was a madcap youngster, a superb warrior, a great lover and a conscientious king—what more could anyone ask, especially with talented Olivier in the role? Since England was at war when the picture was made, the terrific battle scenes were shot in Ireland, where they wouldn't have to stop work every time a plane roared overhead.

Did you know that Burgess Meredith has "the perfect American voice"? According to more than 150 tests made by David O. Selznick,



BURGESS MEREDITH

he has, so he'll record the legend of Pearl Chavez which is the five-minute prologue of "Duel in the Sun." It's a United Artists release.

The movies are dickering with Isabel Manning Herson regarding a picture to be based on her Mutual program, "Land of the Lost." Regarded as the finest show for children on the air lanes—certainly it's one of the first five—it has caught on so well that a comic book in color based on it will appear next month. Parents rest easy when Junior's listening to "Land of the Lost."

David Bruce, who played opposite Deanna Durbin in "Lady on a Train" and opposite Yvonne De Carlo in "Salome," has been signed by Comet Productions to co-star with Cleatus Caldwell, ex-wife of Ken Murray, in "Miss Television." Mind you, Miss Caldwell is a "co-star," despite the fact that "Miss Television" marks her screen debut! How times have changed!

Now that "Forever Amber" production has been postponed, we're likely to be involved once more in a discussion of who'll play "Amber." Apparently the little English girl, Peggy Cummins, isn't right for it after all. Right now a vote for Paulette Goddard is registered. In "Kitty," which has a somewhat similar story, she proved that she could do right well by the role.

The picture based on the life of Glenn Miller will get under way late this summer. It's said that Fred MacMurray won't play Major Miller because of his resemblance to band leader Tex Beneke, so why not give Dick Powell the role?

"Hopalong Cassidy" is getting ready to ride again. After an absence of two years from the screen Bill Boyd's reading "The Devil's Playground." He'll have a new leading lady, Elaine Riley, a former fashion model in New York; she's red headed and Irish as they come. He's borrowing her from Paramount.

If you're one of the many who yearn to go to Mexico, don't miss the new March of Time, "Tomorrow's Mexico." Not only will you see the gay night spots and the fiestas and religious festivals; the progress against illiteracy and the political development of the country are dramatized; the beautiful modern cities are shown as the average tourist might not see them.

Al Schmid, blind ex-marine hero of Guadalcanal, had never held a golf club in his hands before he worked in MGM's Pete Specialty, "Playing by Ear." But after some coaching by Bob Anderson he connected squarely with the ball on the second swing.

Woman's World

Flour Sacks Aid Seamstress As Fabric Shortage Continues

By Ertta Haley

IF YOU'VE tried to do any sewing lately and have scoured the stores in a vain attempt to find suitable material for yourself, then you will welcome any suggestion that gives material easily. Long before we had the wealth of fabrics found in prewar times, many homemakers were making good use of those large, clean, readily available flour or sugar sacks.

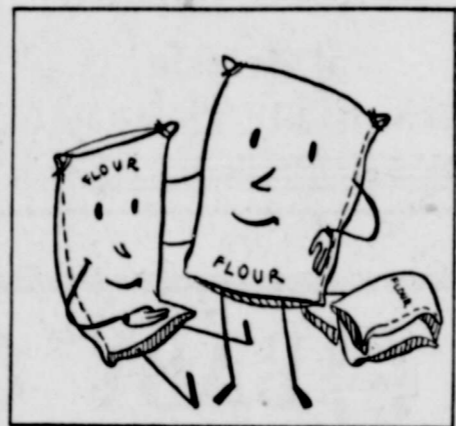
Some of the department and notions goods stores still carry them, and you might well look to them as material for a cheerful morning dress or cover-all apron. Cheerful? Why yes, of course. Just get out the package of dyes and dyeing kettle and go to work. Since these sacks are cotton, they take dye very easily, and of course you do not have to bleach them first. You can have any color you desire—a bright kelly green, rose pink, aqua or robin's egg blue.

Depending on your size, it will take from two to four of the large size flour or sugar sacks to give you the material you want. Take out the seams first, and make certain the sacks are clean. Use the directions for the particular dye you have on hand and go to work. After the fabric has been dyed, dried and ironed, lay it out for the pattern, making sure that no materials will be wasted.

Checking Measurements Considered Essential

Some of you may say, "Well, it's not so important that my house dress fits so perfectly." Why shouldn't the dress you do your work in, the one you spend most of the daylight hours in, be well fitted? Actually, good fit is important here as in a dress-up dress. Then too, these dresses are relatively simple, and you can learn good fitting from making them—a thing of importance when you begin sewing on the "more important" articles of clothing.

Select or make a pattern that comes exactly to your own bust size. Adjustments of an inch or so can be made easily, but remember it is easier to make a pattern one size larger—a little smaller, than to cut



If you have some flour sacks...

slits in a pattern that is too small to make it fit.

A good way to get this fitting problem in hand is to take your own measurements and pencil them down side by side with the pattern measurements. Then you will know exactly the amount of adjustment needed, and can allow accordingly.

In cutting a dress from a flour sack, bear in mind the grain of the material and place the pattern correctly on the lengthwise grain. Mark all sewing guides either with stitching, tailor's tacks or chalk. This makes the work move along much faster.

Here Are Tips For Sewing

There are usually some parts of dressmaking that are more tricky than others. Take the sleeves, for



Convert them into a morning dress.

example. Just how are they to be eased into the garment without ugly gathers where they should not be? The best way I know is to take small basting stitches around the fullest

Cool Crepe



Here's a newsworthy print inspired by a newspaper girl's bright idea. This cool attractive dress from Herbert Sondheim's collection has brief sleeves and simple lines that keep you cool and well dressed at the same time.

part of the sleeve that fits to the dress, and draw these gently until the sleeve fits the armhole. Unless you are experienced, do not try to sew the sleeves on the machine before basting.

After the sleeve has been basted, try the dress on and see how the sleeve feels. If it does not give the fullest comfort, adjust the basting until the dress looks and feels exactly as you wish.

Another thing you may have noticed in buying ready-made garments is the waistline. If this does not fall exactly where the natural waistline is, the dress is uncomfortable. You can determine the natural waistline by putting a tape measure around the waist and bending to see that it is exactly in place. Then mark the natural waistline on the garment with chalk.

Even in morning dresses, the fit over the bust is important. You might try underarm darts, even if they are not marked on the pattern. These darts, you know, are found on the most expensive clothes just for the sake of fitting.

Sheer Materials

Now that warmer weather is here and you are sewing on the lighter weight materials, keep in mind these pointers to make the sewing easy.

1. When sewing on sheer fabrics, use tissue paper or obsolete patterns to place underneath the garment when sewing with the machine. The tissue paper comes off almost by itself and insures a seam that is not too tight.

2. A double stitched seam is the simplest type to use for finishing sheer fabrics. The first row of stitching is on the seam line, and the second an eighth of an inch outside it.

3. A lapped seam is often used on bulky net or closely patterned lace material. The surplus edges of the seam are trimmed after the edges are overlapped.

4. Overcasting is another neat method for finishing seams on sheer fabrics. In this case, make a plain seam first and then press it open. Overcast both edges.

5. The fabric which you use determines the type of hem. For chiffons, organdies and georgettes, use a rolled or picot hem.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is the difference between a mosquito and a Mosquito?
2. Absolutely pure gold contains how many carats?
3. What are the three main type of twins?
4. What is the meaning of sans pareil?
5. A barley corn was once used as a measure of length. How long was it?
6. Is a Brahman a Hindu of the lower caste?
7. Can the U. S. secretary of the treasury own a yacht?

The Answers

1. A mosquito is an insect; a Mosquito is an inhabitant of the Mosquito coast of Central America.
2. Twenty-four.
3. Identical, fraternal (unlike), Siamese.
4. Without equal.
5. One-third inch.
6. No. He is of the sacred or priestly caste.
7. The secretary of the treasury is prohibited by law from owning a yacht.

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Millions of Fram Filcron filters and cartridges have been used by our armed forces... while Fram is standard equipment on more than 50 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram! Moreover, each Fram Filcron filter is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or your money back. You've everything to gain, nothing to lose, with Fram!

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If your tractor, truck and car have no filters, your dealer will install Fram Filcron filters to help save motor trouble, breakdowns and costly repairs. If your equipment is already filter-equipped, have him make the Fram Dipstick Test. The Dipstick tells the story! If oil is dirty, he'll put in Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridges to get the most out of your present filters. There's a Fram cartridge to fit most every type of filter, so see your dealer today! FRAM CORPORATION, Providence 16, R. I.

*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.

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IS A VOTE FOR
HONEST, FAIR AND IMPARTIAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

He will NOT Tolerate:

- Mistreatment of Prisoners
- Mileage Padding
- Discourteous and Abusive Officers

A new broom sweeps clean, and if elected he promises a complete new personnel in the sheriff's office. He is not obligated to any individual, group or faction. He is paying his own campaign expenses.

He will work for the Best Interests of ALL the People of Eddy County

Your Vote for Jim Sikes for Sheriff will be appreciated

His past record as a Peace Officer Speaks for itself. It is Open For Your Investigation.

Vote For the Man Who Resigned From the County Payroll to make the Campaign at HIS OWN Expense



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Keeping 'em Down on the farm

Rode out to the Jenkins farm the other day—and there was young Charlie Jenkins—two months out of uniform—driving a tractor as pretty as could be with his one good arm.

"I expect you find that pretty dull after piloting a bomber," I suggested.

Charlie gives me a wide, contented grin. "Dull?" he says. "All the time I was over Germany I dreamt of this—the smell of hay, and the hot sun on my back... and comin' home to

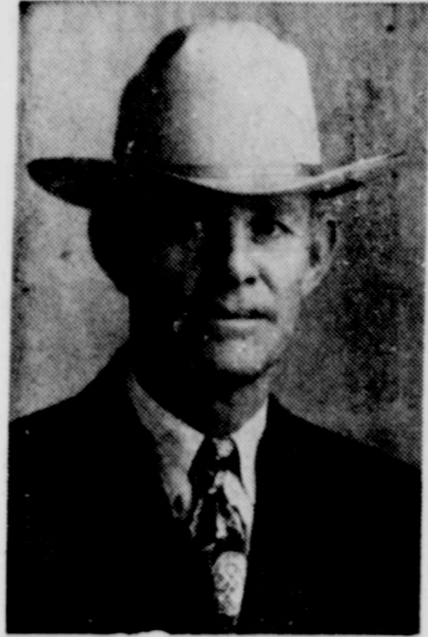
women's voices in the farmhouse, and home cookin', and a friendly glass of beer. No," he says dreamily, "not dull!"

From where I sit, that's how lots of returning veterans must feel. Yearning for excitement? No, just mighty glad to be back with the old familiar things, the day's work, the rewards of home, companionship, and simple pleasures like a friendly glass of beer. No... not dull.

Joe Marsh

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MIKE SEDBERRY
Candidate For
Democratic Nomination
For
SHERIFF

Primary Election June 4
The chief deputy seeks a deserved promotion...your support will be appreciated.

Uncle Sam Says



About this time of year, we hunger for a sight of green sprouts and the first signs of a plentiful fall crop. I am visiting my nephew, Farmer John, in Iowa. John's seeds produce the golden corn we all love. John is also planting financial seeds. These seeds are United States Savings Bonds. Savings Bonds grow to golden hue. Every city worker also can plant and nurture these seeds.
U. S. Treasury Department

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.
U. S. Treasury Department

Job Printing at the News Office

Uncle Sam Says



Sixty-three years ago this month, Americans discovered a new way of joshing a neighbor who invested his money unwisely: "Go buy yourself Brooklyn Bridge." Brooklyn Bridge had just been opened. Some people actually turned over their savings to confidence men who sold them the great New York span. I could say to you today: "Go buy yourself a bridge," and I would be giving you sound advice. The bridge I have in mind consists of United States Savings Bonds... a bridge between the present and your future.
U. S. Treasury Department

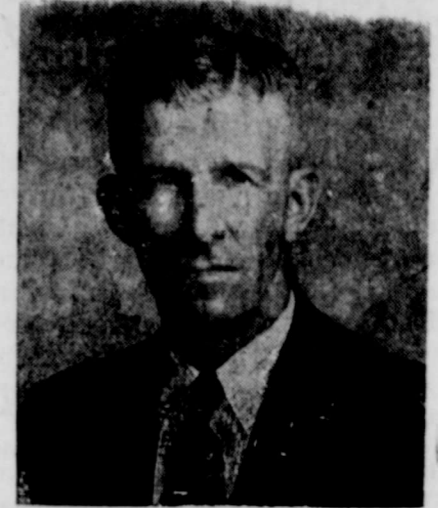
Methodist Church

Rev. E. A. Drew, Pastor
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Mrs. Chester Teague, Supt.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Epworth League, 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:15 p.m.
Young People's meeting every Sunday evening at 8:30.

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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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

BABY CHICKS

Merit Brand Feeds — Davis Paints — Poultry Supplies — Seed Hegari
McCAW HATCHERY
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A Wide Assortment of Lovely Gifts For Every Occasion

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Advertise in the News

Gems of Thought

WHAT is really momentous and all-important with us is the present, by which the future is shaped and colored.—Whittier.

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.—Eliot.

Recompense injury with justice and unkindness with kindness.—Confucius.

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

Every man desires to live long; but no man would be old.—Swift.

Comfortable Chair For Your Lawn



MAKING this comfortable lawn or porch chair is a good week-end project. Just three stock widths of material, simple cuts with the hand saw, and you are ready to nail or screw the pieces together. A pattern gives bill of materials, large cutting diagrams and illustrated construction steps.

When you are assembling materials for outdoor furniture this year be sure to ask your dealer about the new water-proof plastic glues developed during the war. If this type of glue is spread on both sides of a joining, the piece will have a longer life.

This lawn chair is made with pattern 269 which readers may get by return mail, by sending name and address with 15c direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 269.
Name _____
Address _____

"Discard Harsh Laxatives" Say Happy Ex-Sufferers!

Famous Cereal Brings Relief to Millions!

Constipated? Harsh drugs get you down? KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gets at the common cause of much constipation—lack of bulk in the diet. If you suffer from this form of constipation, eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. If you do this regularly, you may never have to take another laxative for the rest of your life!

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! It's a gentle-acting, regulating food... milled extra-fine for golden softness.

More Nutritious Than Whole Wheat

ALL-BRAN, made from the vital outer layers of finest wheat, contains a concentration of protective food elements found in this grain. One ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides over 1/3 of your minimum daily need for iron—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential to growth.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

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, most 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

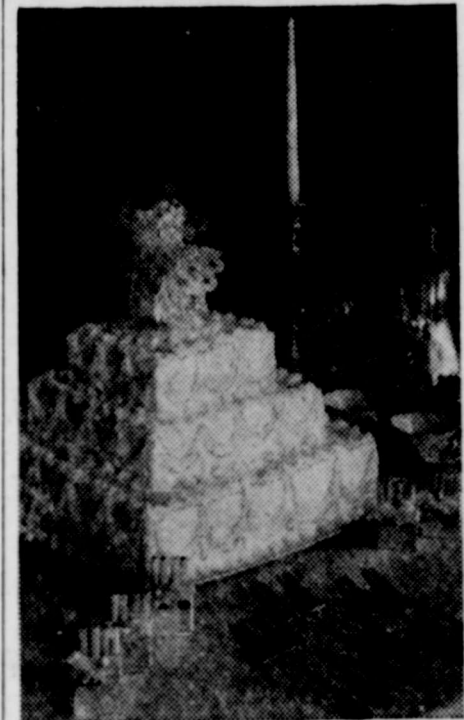
One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

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

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Wedding Parties Need Light, Dainty Types of Food



If you're serving at any of the wedding parties, see that all service is of the finest. It's time to bring the silver out of the mothballs, and to see that the best china is washed gently to sparkle on the wedding reception or breakfast table.

Weddings always pose an interesting refreshment problem because we do not face them every day. With shortages still very much evident, the problem is bound to be just a bit thick, especially if you happen to be personally involved.

Then, too, if the wedding happens to be a big affair with showers and parties preceding the big event, most of us are apt to run out of ideas pretty quickly. For this reason, I've made up menu suggestions for different types of wedding refreshments, including the bridal shower. Everything is on the simple side, but if you choose, you can make it quite an event by garnishing the food attractively, as suggested.

Menu I.—Bridal Shower
Frosted Sandwich Loaf
Molded Salad Relishes
Raspberry Cream Parfait
Dainty Cookies Coffee

The dessert is an easy to fix number provided you're stocked with fresh berries, ice cream and some currant jelly.

Raspberry Cream Parfait. (Serves 6)
1/2 cup currant jelly
1 cup raspberries
1/2 cup whipping cream
Vanilla ice cream

Beat the jelly with a fork, fold in raspberries. Add whipped cream. Fill parfait glasses with alternate layers of the jelly mixture and ice cream. Garnish with whole berries.

Menu II.—Spinster Luncheon
Consomme with Lemon Slices
Creamed Chicken with Toasted Almonds
Orange Salad Thin Melba Toast
Individual Meringues with Ice Cream

Mints Beverage

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Salmon Souffle Broccoli
Lemon White Sauce Parsleyed Potatoes
Apple Cole Slaw
Bran Muffins Beverage
Strawberry Fluff Pie

How to do: Prepare consomme ahead of time; heat when ready to serve. For casserole, use large pieces of white meat, rich cream sauce and top with slivered, toasted almonds. The orange salad may be molded; it's good with a honey french dressing. Tint the meringues pink and serve with ice cream or whole, sugared berries.

Menu III.—Wedding Breakfast.
Iced, diced fruit in Melon Shell
Creamed Sweetbreads or Chicken with Mushrooms
Buttered Asparagus Ripe Olives
Tiny Muffins Endive Salad
Ice Cream Bride's Cake
Beverage Mints

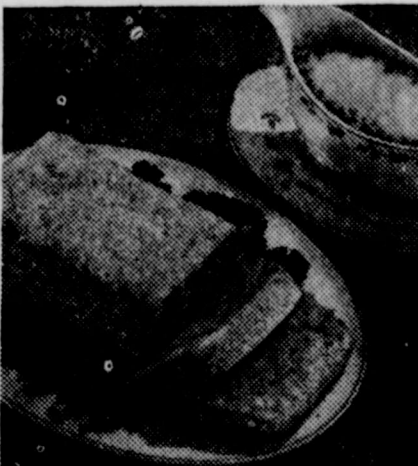
Menu IV.—Daytime Reception.
Assorted Sandwiches
Chicken Mousse
Shrimp in Tomato Aspic
Oysters or Crabmeat a la Newburg in Patty Shells
Frozen Fruit Salad with Fresh Orange Segments and Berries
Bride's Cake Bisque Tortoni
Decorated Mints Coffee

How to do: Everything in this menu is served cold except the hot oysters or crabmeat dish and the beverage. Prepare these cold things ahead of time while you set the table. Leave the hot dish until last. The bride's cake may be homemade or ordered depending upon the amount of work involved. Many guests will prefer taking the cake home, so it is necessary to serve a dessert like Bisque Tortoni:

Bisque Tortoni. (Serves 15 to 18)
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon cold water
1 cup sugar or light corn syrup
1/2 cup cold water
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 egg yolks
3/4 cup crushed macaroons or dry cake crumbs
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
3/4 cup chopped blanched almonds
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in water 5 minutes. Boil sugar, water and salt until syrup spins a thread (230 degrees). Pour slowly over beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Fold in macaroons and nut meats. Add whipped cream. Pour into crinkled paper cups, place in freezer tray and freeze.

Note: 1 cup chopped maraschino cherries may also be added for extra flavor and color.



A molded loaf is a good way to serve a main dish at the Shower and Spinster Luncheon. Or, if you prefer, the jellied salad may be molded in a loaf pan and served as illustrated. Parsley bordered sauce is in the gravy boat.

Menu V.—Simple Reception.
Finger Sandwiches
Tiny Cakes Dainty Cookies
Bride's Cake Coffee

How to do: Make sandwiches as dainty as possible and wrap in waxed paper to keep moist. Serve everything as beautifully as possible on white damask with silver service.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

An easy way to water potted plants, hung high up out of the way, is to toss an ice cube in each flower pot.

Sheer cotton garments, unless they have a permanent finish, look better if given a light starching.

To keep draperies from wrinkling when storing them, fold lengthwise and hang over the horizontal bar of a coat hanger that has been padded with paper.

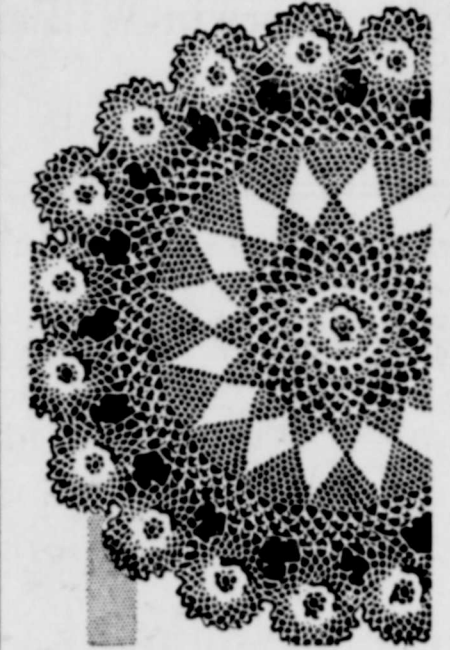
Paint your hoe handle with three encircling red stripes—one at six inches, another at one foot, and a third at three feet. Makes a handy measuring stick when laying out rows.

A soft cloth moistened with sour milk may be used to clean the keys of the piano. Wipe each key with a dry, clean cloth after the cleaning.

Cuffs and collars of shirts will require little or no extra rubbing, if soap is rubbed into the badly-soiled areas before the shirt is washed.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Crochet Lovely Heirloom Doily



around the edge and 16 "almonds" radiate from the center rose. Makes an ideal centerpiece for a luncheon table—use plain white linen oblong place mats edged in a plain "picot" to complement the centerpiece.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Heirloom Doily (Pattern No. 5196) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Plant Pollination

The pollination of plants is affected not only by wind, water, insects, birds and man, but also by mammals such as Javanese bats and Australian honey mice. Incidentally, in different species of plants, the interval between pollination and fertilization ranges from a few hours to more than a year.

HERE'S one of the most exquisite crocheted doilies ever made—it's an heirloom piece lent me by a friend who collects lace. The Irish crocheted doily is 14 inches in diameter, has 19 "roses"

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

THEIR CRACKLE TELLS YOU THEY'RE CRISP!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

Now I can bake at a moment's notice!

KEEPS FOR WEEKS ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF... ready for quick action

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make all the delicious bread your family loves, quickly... any time you want to.

Easy-to-use... fast-acting... New Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf—always ready for quick action whenever you need it. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

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What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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