

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

## AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 16

Hope, N. M. Friday, June 14, 1946

### FAMOUS U. S. ARMY DIVISIONS

#### 9th INFANTRY DIVISION



SOMETIMES REFERRED to as "Hitler's Nemesis" during the recent fighting in Europe, the 9th Infantry Division was assigned occupation duties in Ingolstadt, Germany at the end of World War II. The cessation of hostilities found the 9th with one of the most brilliant campaign records of the fighting infantry divisions in the ETO, with battle credits for Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe.

A Regular Army division, the Ninth was first activated in 1918, inactivated after the first world conflict reactivated in 1940 at Fort Bragg under the command of General (then Major General) Jacob L. Devers. At this time, the component elements became the 39th, 47th, and 60th Infantry Regiments; the 34th (M), 26th, 60th and 84th (L) Field Artillery Battalions.

The division went into action November 8, 1942, when its units landed at Algiers, Safi, French Morocco, and at Port Lyautey, Morocco. When hostilities ceased in that area, the 9th was given the job of guarding the Spanish Moroccan border, but it moved into action in Tunisia again in March, 1943. On May 7, it drove toward Bizerte, entering the city to mop up final resistance in Tunisia. Its next combat assignment was in Sicily when, on August 9, it went into action and by August 12 had occupied Randano, keypoint of the enemy's last defense before Messina and the final surrender of that area. The division was transferred to the United Kingdom in November of the same year and immediately began preparations for the invasion of the continent.

It landed in Normandy on June 10, 1944, drove hard for the east coast, crossing the Douve River and cutting off the Cotentin Peninsula. With this job done, the division turned north toward Cherbourg liberating the Cap de la Hague by July 1. Later that month it spearheaded the St. Lo breakthrough and joined in the chase which closed the Falaise Gap. On September 2, 1944, the division became the first Allied force to begin the liberation of Belgium, entering the country near Momiagnies. By September 5 it had crossed the Meuse, and by September 13, it was in Germany south of Roetgen. During the German winter offensive, it relieved the 99th Infantry Division in the Monchau Forest area, and in March, the division became one of the first two units fighting in the Remagen bridgehead area. The closing days of the war found the 9th concentrating on the Ruhr pocket.

Preliminary figures show the Ninth to be fourth among all divisions in the number of casualties—22,185. In commending the 9th Division, General Bradley (commander, "The American Army is studded with splendid divisions, but rarely have two (1st and 9th Inf. Div.) teamed so expertly; never have two divisions fought longer and harder with greater skill or courage.")

The patch consists of an octofoil—a design of eight petals—on a khaki background. The upper part of the octofoil is in red, the lower part in blue and there is a white disc in the center.

### Edna Mae Hall Laid to Rest

Edna Mae Hall, aged 13, passed away Tuesday, June 11 at the Municipal Hospital at Artesia. Death was caused from pneumonia. Services were held Wednesday at the Methodist church, Rev. Drew officiating. Interment in the Upper Cemetery. The deceased is survived by her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall, four sisters, Mrs. Leonard Akers, Ruth, Bertha and Edith. Five brothers, Fred of Texline, Tex., Floyd of Whitehorse, Canada, and Ralph, Raymond and Everett, also three nephews and one niece.

**Card of Thanks**  
We want to thank our many friends who assisted us in so many ways during the sickness and death of Edna.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall and brothers and sisters.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Akers

**HOPE NEWS**  
John Teel is having his store building painted white, inside and out. It will be a wonderful improvement when completed. J. W. Mellard is doing the work and a very artistic job is being done.  
Ras Chalk was in Roswell Monday looking for parts for his car. Another man from Hope was with him, but we won't mention his name because he doesn't want his wife to know he was in Roswell. He was supposed to have been home hoeing weeds in the garden.  
Lewis Scoggin has bought the school bus from Ray Chalk. Mr. Scoggin should make a good school bus driver, as his father drove a school bus for several years.  
There was a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chalk last Sunday. Couldn't find out who was there.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Black of Albuquerque and Alice Ruth Williams of Gallup are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

If no one has told you before, we are going to tell you now, THE TOWN OF HOPE IS SHORT ON WATER. And will continue so until it rains either in the mountains or in the valley. Please get as many weeds out of the ditches as you can and don't expect too much water. We are sorry to say this, but there some people who don't give a darn about their neighbor, just so that they get all the water they want.

Reckless driving still continues in Hope. The highest ambition for a few is to get an old car, the driver takes his shirt off, gets a pair of black goggles, and go dashing up and down the streets, endangering the lives of every one. And the money that is spent for gasoline, could, in many cases, be spent for food and clothing for the folks at home. Now here is another thing to remember: Some of these days, somebody's little youngster is going to be killed or injured for life. When that happens, then everyone will raise a holler. Better lock the door before the horse is stolen, not afterwards.

Quite a bit of money changed at the recent election. Over the sheriff's race, one man lost his shirt, and came pretty near losing his pants. Good thing we didn't bet. There are to many Garcias, Montoyas, Mendozas, Tafoyas, in the northern part of the state. A white man don't have much chance to get elected to a state office.

### AROUND HOPE

We are supposed to sit down to the old typewriter and pound out a heavy editorial but we are not going to do it this week, too many apricots to pick. And while we think about it, we do not have apricots for sale.

We see by the papers where the U. S. has furnished Germany with 356,000 tons of food stuff. Isn't that enough to make you cuss a blue streak? We miss Newt Teel on the streets, he has been down sick with the mumps, can you imagine that? Old man Buckner went and traded cars the other day, the old one wasn't fast enough. Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe, who has been in the hospital at Roswell, will soon be well enough to come home; that's good news. Have you noticed the corn that the editor is raising, and not a drop of water on it for the past six weeks? It is cultivated regularly once every week. Did you ever happen to think that you don't need so much water, keep the weeds out of your garden and shallow cultivation is the answer. The big question of the day is, "When is it going to rain?" Well, maybe July, and again it might not rain until August and again it might rain tomorrow. Joe Young and son have been fencing the school grounds. Just a few years and you will see nice trees and flowers all over the school grounds. Each graduating class might plant a tree or a rose bush. John Teel is planning on painting the outside of his building white, now what is the matter with J. C. Buckner and Jess Musgrave doing likewise? It would be a terrible thing if the town of Hope would get to looking like as if somebody lived here. Visitors in Minnesota write that they are attending family reunions, going shopping in Minneapolis, etc., etc., and the only recreation we have is to climb on a 60-foot tree and pick apricots in our spare moments. Johnson Brothers have been harvesting a bumper crop of barley. We see where a young feller has been taking his best girl to the show every Sunday afternoon; he will be poppin' the question pretty soon. You know the old sayin' is that two can live on what one will starve on. We miss old man Hanna; he has been down to Artesia taking care of Jack's place while Jack is visiting down in the foothills of Arkansas. Jess McCabe is around again, spry as a cricket. You can't keep a good man down, if you don't believe that just let a hay baler run over you and see how fast you recuperate. That's all for this week.

Mrs. Mollie Ramsey, of Midland, Tex., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Beyer.

### OH, MY ACHING BACK!



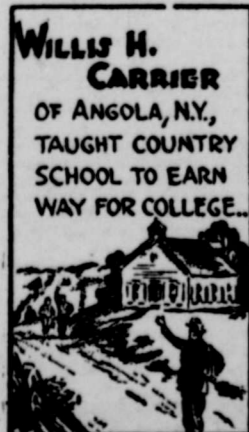
The Hope Extension Club will meet June 19 at the school house. Mr. and Mrs. James Ray and Mrs. Wilburn went to El Paso Monday, where James Ray consulted a doctor. Mrs. Robert Cole left Wednesday morning for San Saba, Tex., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Craig. Marylin and Gordon Goddard left Wednesday morning for Atlanta, Georgia, where they will visit their father.

T. H. and T. L. Watts from Roswell were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bonney Altman. A 4-H Club meeting will be held at Hope school on June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and son, Donald Whitney, were visitors in Carlsbad Monday. Mrs. Max Johnson celebrated her birthday Sunday with a big dinner for the relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Keller of Ventura, Calif., are here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keller.

### Dr. Wm. A. Bumstead

Graduate Veterinarian  
Office at Wilson & Anderson, Artesia Phone 24

### THIS IS AMERICA



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



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Weigh President's Political Fate After Labor Crisis; U. S. Agrees To Aid French Reconstruction

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.)



WASHINGTON SCENE— In top panel, General Eisenhower (left), and Admiral Nimitz (center), ask for Pan-American defense in testimony before house military committee presided over by Representative Bloom (Dem., N. Y.), at right. In lower picture, Treasury Secretary Vinson (left), watches Secretary of State Byrnes sign French loan agreement as Ambassador Bonnet and Leon Blum of France also look on.

WHITE HOUSE: President's Status

Amid the welter of reconversion difficulties, climaxed by the great railroad and coal strikes, the political status of Harry S. Truman, 32nd president of the U. S., remained clouded.

Inheriting a thankless task from the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, the one-time Missouri farm boy, whom A. F. Whitney of the Railroad Trainmen lashed as a "political accident," seemed to have reached a crisis in his public life in the railroad strike. With reaction still mixed only time would tell the effects.

An avalanche of telegrams from average Americans commending him for his courageous action in the railroad strike were partly offset by the bitter denunciations of the Railroad Trainmen's chief. Declaring that the President had led him and Aivanley Johnston of the Locomo-



Members of White House secretarial staff pore over flood of telegrams complimenting President Truman on strike action.

reconstruction with the advance of a \$1,400,000,000 loan and credit from the Export-Import bank.

Climaxing 11 weeks of negotiations between the two countries, the agreement provides for a cash loan of \$650,000,000 and a credit of \$720,000,000 for title to lend-lease material shipped after the war and U. S. surplus property. Further discussions are being held over an additional \$25,000,000 credit for acquisition of 750,000 tons of merchant shipping.

Under the easy terms of the agreement, no principal payments will be expected for the first five years, but interest of 3 per cent on the loan and 2 per cent on the credit will start next July. Beginning in 1951, the loan is to be paid in 20 annual installments and the credit in 25.

PAN-AMERICA: Joint Defense In testifying in behalf of President Truman's plan for helping arm and organize South American countries and Canada in a grand defense system, General of the Army Eisenhower and Fleet Admiral Nimitz told a congressional committee that hemispheric solidarity would discourage aggressive designs against this part of the world.

Stressing the need for standardization of equipment among the Pan-American nations, the military and naval chieftains declared that a similarity of weapons and tactics would simplify a common defense in case of attack. Unless the U. S. provided the arms, they said, the different countries would look elsewhere for material.

Visualizing a joint naval task force of Pan-American nations operating under a unified command, Nimitz revealed the U. S. would give each country sufficient vessels to protect their own coastal waters. To come from the U. S.'s surplus of naval ships, it was believed the craft would be of the small escort or destroyer classes.

DAIRY PRODUCTS: On Rise

Even higher prices for dairy products than recent increases granted to spur output were predicted by Stabilization Director Bowles if congress approves of a sharp cut in subsidy payments.

As a result of less stringent reductions, Bowles approved of a boost of 1 cent a quart for milk, 11 cents a pound for butter and 6 cents for cheddar cheese, but, he said, a bigger slash in subsidies would lead to an increase of 3 cents in a quart of milk and bring butter up to as much as 80 cents a pound.

The boosting of prices in the face of subsidy reductions would cost consumers \$250,000,000 a year, Bowles said. Thus, consumers would pay directly for increased prices designed to assure producers of fair returns instead of having the higher costs spread to all taxpayers through government outlays.

Meanwhile, representatives of the American Butter institute declared that although an increase in butter production could be expected from higher producer returns and a ban on the sale of whipping cream, restoration of a free market was essential for output sufficient to meet the large demand.

FRANCE: Big Loan Having helped France in wresting its freedom on the battlefield, the U. S. committed itself to assisting the liberated country in peacetime

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Washington Digest

New Political Groups Seek To Shape Parties' Policies

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The donkey and the elephant are getting jealous, and the Washington Chapter of the SPCPA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Political Animals) is getting a little worried, lest some other new and strange fauna are going to sneak under the tent to steal the old regulars' fodder—and it ain't hay.



Three very active creatures are being heard from in tones so stentorian that the bray and the trumpet, familiar sounds in campaign years, are almost drowned out.

The latest performer in the ring is the ROF (Republican Open Forums). Officially the newcomer belongs to the Republican stable, as its name implies, but some of the old timers are afraid the colt is getting ready to kick over the party traces.

Although the other two more familiar creatures, the CIO-PAC and the NC (National Citizens)-PAC, are more at home in the Democratic pasture, they frequently get their heads through the rails to browse on the Republican side.

All three are full of ginger, and not too bridle-wise.

Stassen Heads Open Forum

Chairman of the Republican Open Forums advisory committee is Harold Stassen, and ROF is considered pretty much his baby. Wayne Morse, Walter Judd, Gov. Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, and other Republicans not unfriendly to the liberal domestic and expansive international views of Stassen make up the committee.

At ROF headquarters, you are told it is strictly all-Republican, not a one dark-horse team. However, a broad-minded tolerance prevails which permits Democrats to take part in forums, if they want to.

The forums are compared to town meetings, and are supposed to provide members of the party with the opportunity to form party policy. At that point comes the rub. Old Timers don't want Mr. Stassen's outfit (which its director insists it isn't) making policy. They feel they have had enough experience in such matters themselves.

Anyhow, ROF is a going concern. As of mid-May, there were already 474 forums in operation in 44 states.

CIO Works to Get Out Favorable Vote

The CIO-PAC we know of old. That outfit is run by Sidney Hillman, and because the CIO fathered it, Mark Sullivan says that the CIO is no longer merely a labor organization, but has acquired the status of a political party. This column described CIO-PAC's dynamic activities, literature, and methods at the time of the last campaign.

Their ostensible object is to get out the vote; the real object is to get out the vote they want. A definite platform for both domestic and foreign policy is stated in detail.

The six points of foreign policy include such controversial subjects as the quarantine of Spain and Argentina, and self-government for colonial nations.

There are 13 points in CIO-PAC's domestic policy, ranging from a minimum wage to OPA, and including price guarantees for farmers, progressive taxation for large incomes, reduction on small incomes. Specific bills are singled out for support or opposition.

CIO-PAC's brother, NC-PAC, is what might be described simply as simon-pure New Deal. Chairman of the policy committee is Dr. Frank Kingdon, with Sydney Hillman as an "honorary," and members including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Henry Wallace, Hugo Black and so on.

The lead article in their organ, "The National Citizen," whose memorial edition made no single mention of the name, Truman, contained this paragraph:

"Stirred by the rising tide of reaction, and the steady drift away from the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, more than 2,100 of the late President's most ardent sup-

porters and closest friends gathered . . . to hear speaker after speaker sound the call to political action as the best method to fulfill the Roosevelt domestic and international program."

NC-PAC has a political guide which demands the election of progressive candidates for congress, and lists issues for action which include anti-labor bills, Argentina, British loan, conscription, FEPC, atomic power, and so on.

They likewise are sponsoring a "School of Political Action Techniques" here in Washington beginning June 26 which purports to "unveil the intricacies of professional political campaigning to the average voter." The school will be open to anyone; attendance will be limited to 500 students. NC-PAC says "it is believed that the majority of the student body will play an active role in the November congressional elections."

Needless to say, in school or out, they offer little comfort for the southern Democrats.

Of course, there are various other organizations, old and new, in the field. The Young Republicans, for example, who endorsed the ROF at a recent national convention; Mr. Ickes' Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions to which James Roosevelt presumably brings a hereditary parental blessing, and others.

And I shouldn't fail to mention the Women's Division of the Democratic National committee, which teaches wives of politicians such fundamentals as platform poise, the right word at the right time, how to overcome fear of public speaking, and so on. Wives of cabinet officers, wives of senators, wives of representatives, wives of members of the little cabinet and wives of top-flight agency heads are exhorted: "Use your feminine charm in the (Democratic) campaign. It helped you get your husband, didn't it? It will also help get votes."

But these are only mother's helpers. The PAC twins, and the ROF are the ones that make the donkey and the elephant nervous when they look over their left flanks.

Congress Needs Salary Boost

Wages are at the top of the inflation list.

But that doesn't mean more pay for congressmen. One of the best arguments for a boost in the congressional payroll comes from a congressman whom I won't name, but whose bitter rivals mention as one of the smartest members of either chamber. He says:

"The vote against a pay raise comes from the men who know that they couldn't get elected, if congressional salaries were high enough to attract a better class of candidates to oppose them."

Philip Broughton, ex-newspaperman and political scientist who has spent a decade in Washington, says, in his "For a Stronger Congress," that every independent student of congressional reorganization has "recommended a raise to \$15,000 or \$25,000 a year. Certainly, it would seem that the same public which can afford \$500 a week for the writers of Grade B movie scenarios can afford a similar sum for those who set policies that control our national life."

A congressman now gets \$10,000 a year. Anybody who lives in Washington, Broughton points out, knows that that isn't enough. A congressman has to maintain two homes; campaigns cost money. Besides, he has to contribute to "the do-good organizations that claim a root in his constituency," and "secretarial expenses and meager railroad mileage do not balance his family budget."

There are, of course, many other changes required in congressional organization before this body can be brought up to date . . . but one of the most important objectives is to attract men of sufficient ability. That means offering such men a salary somewhere near what their services could command elsewhere.

Otherwise you get an under-quality product . . . or you have to depend on men of wealth. The thing that pains me most as I travel up and down the land is to hear the very people who scream that no congressman is worth even \$10,000 a year, object to paying enough to hire a man with ability.

No More He'll Say: For 2 Cents I'd--

Before William Faulkner, the author, wrote "Mirrors of Charles Street" for The Times-Picayune, he was postmaster at University, Miss.

On his last day in that exalted position, a friend inquired:

"Bill, don't you have some kind of feeling about leaving this post-office the last time as its lord and master?"

"Yes," replied Faulkner, "probably all my life I'll be at the beck and call of somebody who's got money, but never again will I be at the beck and call of every sound-and-so who's got 2 cents to buy a stamp."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT 32 VOLT, 250 AMP. SOVEREIGN Electric welders. Easy to use, saves time and repair bills. Immediate delivery. See your DELCO-LIGHT dealer or write SNO-GRASS & SMITH CO., Denver, Colo.

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

HELP WANTED—WOMEN GRADUATE NURSES, operating room and general duty in 15 bed general hospital. Salary \$150.00 per month with meals allowed. Extra allowed for evening and night duty. 8 hr. day, 6-day week. Apply SUPT. VICTORY HOSPITAL, Akron, Colorado.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL. MAYTAG WASHERS Bring in your Maytag wringer and we will replace those worn rolls with new genuine Maytag rolls. Save drying time! See your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor. Maytag Rocky Mountain Co. Colorado Springs - - - Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS GRAYING HAIR—Recolor, it similar to its natural color, quickly, safely. Free information. N.C.R. LABORATORIES, 3024 Cedar Avenue, So., Minneapolis 7, Minn.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP. U. S. APPROVED blood tested chicks, 14 breeds. Write for sale prices to Colorado's Largest Hatchery. Colorado Hatchery, Denver, Colo.

WE SHIP chicks into 40 states. Specialists in meat producing, egg producing strains, White Rocks, New Hampshires, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and all popular broiler crosses. \$15.90 per 100 delivered. Morris Hatchery, Dept. H., Morris, Ill.

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NEW TRUCK TIRES More Than 50% Discount Factory Rejects at Big Savings 900x20-10 ply Rayon Reject \$36.25 900x20-12 ply Rayon Reject \$41.81 1000x20-12 ply Rayon Reject \$45.55 1100x20-12 ply Rayon Reject \$53.33 1100x22-12 ply Rayon Reject \$56.41 All prices are Tax Included Mail Orders Promptly Shipped DENVER TIRE & SUPPLY COMPANY 809 Broadway Denver 3, Colo.

KILL RATS THEY CARRY THE FLEAS THAT SPREAD DISEASE Stearns' Electric Paste RAT & ROACH 35c & \$1.00 At Druggists USED 68 YEARS

When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. 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. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today. DOAN'S PILLS





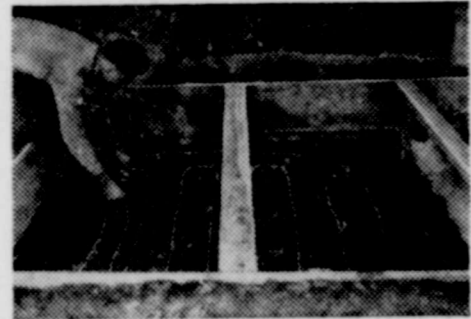
**Electric Hotbeds to Suit Average Needs**

Use During Entire Year With Invented

Science has invaded the hotbed field and, to a large extent, has dictated the replacement of manure as a heating agent with electricity, which generates the desired temperature in the bed by means of a special soil heating cable.

The cable, preferably, should be buried from 4 to 6 inches beneath the surface where it is permanently out of the way, although it may be placed flush with the ground. Sixty feet of cable is regarded as adequate for a standard 6 by 6 foot bed, with strands spaced 7 inches apart and uniformly laid back and forth across the entire bed.

In northern states, a standard hotbed, with thermostat, will use from 1/2 to 1 1/2 kilowatt hours of electricity per day for each 3 by 6 foot glass-covered sash, depending on the weather, the protection given the bed and the temperature main-



Installing soil heating equipment. Straw has been placed in the bottom of the bed to provide better drainage.

tained. The use of a thermostat makes the operation of the bed automatic, saves power and gives the grower control over plant development. Plants in electrically heated hotbeds should be watered frequently, most users specifying 5 quarts per sash.

Studies made by the United States department of agriculture record that seeds germinate and plants grow in from 20 to 30 per cent less time in electric hotbeds than in those in which manure is the "heating" agent.

**Window Ventilator**

This sketch shows an excellent way to fix the windows of the various barns or farm buildings. There are no hinges and the windows can be opened or closed at will or removed entirely if desired.

The triangular pieces (A) are fastened to the sides of the frame as shown. A piece (C) across the bottom holds the bottom of the sash in place. Another piece (B) across the top keeps the pieces (A) the correct distance apart and serves as a rest for the sash when it is opened.

A small button fastened to the window frame at the top holds the window shut, and another attached to the sash holds the window open.

**Urea Wound Powder Used on Livestock**

During World War II, two medical corps officers, Holder and McKay, and later, Iltner, reported astonishingly efficient results in handling contaminated wounds by local application of a powder made by mixing urea with sulfanilamide and sulfathiazole.

The advantages of such powder are obvious as the urea not only aids greatly in dissolving and ridding the wound of necrotic or dead tissues cells, but also greatly increases the antiseptic properties of the two sulfadiazole.

A urea-sulfonamide mixture has now been offered to the veterinary profession and to the farmer. Currently this formula promises to replace most of the so-called wound powders containing lime and alum, formerly used to dust on wounds of livestock. It is also widely used in the uterus to hold down infection after birth of young and is also incorporated in ointment bases for use in eye infections.

**GET A ROOSTER**

**Waking Up Is Tough as Few Alarm Clocks Are Available**

By EDWARD EMERINE  
WNU Features

The new 1946 alarm clock is just like the one you bought before the war—which you are, no doubt, still using. It's still a sleep-disturbing thing. That is, if you can get one. My old prewar alarm clock is now 12 or 14 years old. Age is creeping up on it and its tick is a little tuckered. It sometimes fails now, but we've kept it going pretty well by shaking it gently, or by laying it on its face (and who wants a clock with its face hidden?) "I'll buy a new one," I announced

as head of the family. But the jeweler didn't have any, nor did the hardware stores. Even the drug stores couldn't supply one. My neighbor felt quite superior because he has an electric clock with an alarm so gentle — he claims — it's a pleasure to be awakened by it. Alarm clocks didn't mean a thing to an old uncle of mine. He just set the time in his head and the next morning he awoke right on the second. I've tried it, but I overslept. I can't set my head, and I can't buy an alarm clock!

**"Off we go" NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING**

**OUTLINE STEPS TO SECURE FEDERAL FUNDS FOR PORTS**



CONTACT STATE AERO OFFICE ON PLANS



DECIDE NEED



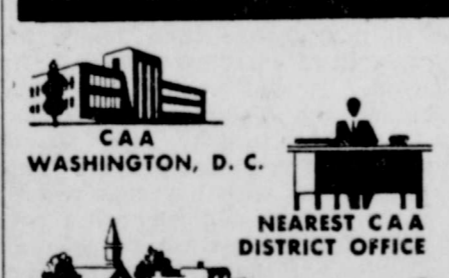
PLAN PROJECT



CONTACT CAA DISTRICT OFFICE ON PRELIMINARY PLANS



APPLY TO CAA FOR APPROVAL AND FUNDS



HOW PLANS ARE ROUTED



CAA APPROVAL

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Washington Correspondent.  
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Air-minded folk throughout the country, and particularly those in the small towns, are hailing passage of the federal airport aid bill which is expected to speed-up construction of some 3,000 new airports in the next seven years.

The new act carries with it a federal appropriation of 500 million dollars which is a 50 per cent federal participation in the cost of building these airports, which means a billion dollars of airport construction during this next seven-year period.

And the bill is so worded that emphasis is placed upon construction of small airports, that is landing strips 1,800 to 4,700 feet in length.

States and communities are to match the federal appropriation on an equal basis, 75 per cent of the federal money to be distributed on a basis of area and population and 25 per cent to be used by Civil Aeronautics administration as a "discretionary fund" in carrying out the national program.

The act restricts the use of the money to public projects and funds become available July 1, 1946, but CAA says it will not be able to approve expenditures for about six months after passage of the act. It will take that long for them to develop specifications and procedures and draw up the new program. CAA officials have emphasized that they will not even be able to consider applications for airports until their national study is complete. For this preliminary planning congress has provided them with three million dollars. In the law the government agrees to pay a flat 50 per cent of the construction costs for airports. For major airports, class 4 or larger, it will pay up to 50 per cent of construction costs. The government will pay more than 50 per cent of the airport project costs in states containing large areas of public non-taxable lands. Allowable costs, besides field surveys and preparation of plans and specifications, include those for administration buildings. Hangars cannot be built with federal funds.

The first step for any of the small communities among the 16,000 incorporated towns in the country wishing to benefit under the terms of the new law, would be to go to the state aeronautics agency for help in developing a community airport. Whatever department in your state handles these projects will play a large part in negotiations for the federal airport program and they can also help the smaller communities with planning and engineering service. In some cases they can provide financial aid for construction. The CAA will consider master plans prepared by these state agencies for their states, so these agencies should be able to give advice on your local chances of receiving federal grants.

Civic planners should next study their community's needs to determine the size and scope of the original project. An airport can be built on as little as 37 acres, but a suggested minimum is one landing strip 300 feet wide by 1,800 feet long. Remembering that CAA must approve the site, careful attention should be paid to location with regard to convenience, reasonableness of cost, soil, drainage, freedom from surrounding obstructions, possibility of expansion, etc.

And here's an important item. Any community can borrow from the Federal Works agency to finance planning costs, whether or not it intends being included in the federal program. FWA will make interest-free advances through its bureau of community facilities, such loans to be repaid if and when construction is started.



DEEP PROJECT . . . Fishing and trapping—which all boys like to do—are part of a 4-H project conducted by Louisiana State college. Above are 4-H boys of St. Charles parish at a "wild life" school.

**In These United States**

**Louisiana 4-H Clubs Engaged In Trapping, Fishing Project**

BATON ROUGE, LA.—There's one kind of work that 4-H boys really like; it's the "wild life" project Louisiana clubs have adopted. Besides enjoying it the boys learn fundamental lessons in trapping, fur curing, fishing and study of birds.

Perhaps the most unique 4-H project in the United States, it is conducted by the Louisiana State college. The boys actually trap fur-bearing animals, catch fish (including crabs, shrimps and oysters) and study such birds as the blue heron, white heron and Louisiana egret. Out of the project the members have developed a market for musk glands from the Louisiana muskrat or "marsh rabbit." Club members receive \$50 a quart for the oil, which is sold to perfumers. In addition they find a ready market for the meat of the marsh rabbit, and the fur when properly cured is always in demand.

The wildlife project was initiated four years ago by W. E. Simmons, county agent of St. Charles parish, who envisioned the need for some activity that would fit into the life and environment of the boys of the marshlands, all of whom are children of trappers, oystermen and fishermen whose ancestors have followed such callings for 150 years.

The boys of Louisiana's coastal region would be literally "fish out of water" if assigned a program associated with the farm. They are familiar with their native bayous and marshlands but know little about crops and domesticated stock.

In this vast mangrove-covered terrain, the 4-H boys learn more about the millions of little fur-bearing animals and how to trap them and prepare the skins for market. The preservation of bird life is also taught so that, as sportsmen, they will always have good hunting.

**9,000,000 Trees Are Ready to Be Planted**

STEVENSON, WASH. — Over 9,000,000 Douglas fir and ponderosa pine trees produced in the Hemlock nursery have been distributed for replanting in all parts of the Northwest. Over 58,000 of the firs were sent to the Olympic national forest in the Puget Sound country. Approximately 3,000,000 trees a year are replanted. During the war years when help was scarce the replantings were not carried out. Seed is gathered in the forests each year and taken to the nursery to grow the trees.



BUFFALO BILL . . . Statue of William F. Cody, noted scout and showman, at Cody, Wyo. Cody was born 100 years ago, in 1846, and died in 1917.

**Bemidji Expands By Making Room For More Houses**

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK  
WNU Features

When things got too "tight" in Bemidji, center of 10,000 population in northern Minnesota, town officials decided to move the fair grounds out to "great open spaces." This left room for residential development on a large tract that had become surrounded by homes and the new high school.

Plans call for a new-type development, having single lot fronts, wide paved rear alleys and 10-foot sidewalks. Town recovers the cost of these and other facilities like curbing, paving and parkways through a revolving fund based on reasonable charge to owners. County officials are doing the moving, using receipts from sale of property to pay major portion of costs for new fair ground site.

Another "project" is a million-dollar airport, covering 1,350 acres, with paved runways, hangars and administration building. This perhaps becomes an important link in the proposed Twin Cities - Alaska air route, and will serve as center of flying into northern Minnesota resort and summer vacation area.

Finally, there is the Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) lake shore development. This provides for an annual summer carnival featuring water sports and show, boat races and seaplane rides, a 300-foot concrete breakwater with complete water - play equipment, modern bathing facilities and a 100-car parking zone.

Briefly, Bemidji looks to "bigger and better things." As a constant reminder it has the famed statues of Paul Bunyan and his Blue Ox, Babe, which are "the most photographed scenes in the state."

**Price Going Up on Contempt of Court**

VANCOUVER, WASH.—"Ten dollars for contempt of court," said Justice of the Peace Paul Elwell, after Attorney Booth McAbee started arguing with him. "Ten dollars would not begin to express my contempt of the court," replied McAbee hotly. "Fifty dollars!" said the justice. The attorney remained silent.

**Norris Home Sold**

PALO ALTO, CALIF. — La Casa Abierta, the 16-room show place built by Kathleen Norris, the writer, and her author husband, the late Charles Norris, has been sold to a Columbus, Ohio, man, C. L. Cummings. The late Alexander Woolcott publicized the battles he had on its protracted court with the Norrises. The big house was a gathering place for the large Norris and Thompson clans.

**It Was a Hot Trail**

SANTE FE, N. M. — Someone recently set fire to a barn near Sante Fe, and the state police set out on a hot trail with their bloodhounds. The incendiary, however, sprinkled red pepper in his tracks to keep the bloodhounds from picking up his trail!





# TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

V. N. U. RELEASE



**THE STORY THUS FAR:** Sherwin realized Jordan might return to the cabin, but he did not want to leave the country until he had evened the score with his cousin, Stenhart. He recalled the way his uncle had died, stabbed by a knife. Stenhart had sworn that he had seen Sherwin wield the knife. Perjury that brought prison—and escape by a tunnel. At the ranch, Stenhart urged Jane to marry him at once, but she rides away before breakfast without answering. Still weak, Stenhart rides after her. He saw Jane get off her horse and go up an old trail. He followed. When Sherwin awoke he explored in the vicinity of the cabin and discovered an old cave and a rope.

## CHAPTER VIII

A man bound securely and hidden in that unknown cavern, beyond reach of the sun, beyond the sound of human voices, might taste something of the misery of a prison! And, if he stayed there long enough, he would die. It was a scheme so simple and so hideous that it appealed at once to his ferocious passion for revenge. It would be easy, too, if only he could get Stenhart by himself; with all his wily skill in shielding himself at the expense of others, all his bravado, Stenhart was, at heart, a coward. Ah, how well Sherwin knew that! How the shifty eye had cringed away from his cousin's when he took the oath in court and—lied. Lied a young man into prison for life—for what? So that there might be no one to dispute that will, the will that the old uncle meant to change in Sherwin's favor. To secure himself in that he had sworn to a lie.

He did not question why he came thus. Instinctively he knew that the man was on an errand of betrayal, but his own heart leaped fiercely; he had seen him first, he was alone. Holding the rope upon his arm, he felt for the pistol in his shoulder-holster; knew it to be loaded and ready. With a kind of savage joy he turned and began to descend the dangerous path on the ledge of the ravine, and its very danger thrilled him. How easy to thrust a man over here—in a struggle! He glanced down at the boiling water far below and smiled grimly; either way, his weapons were ready to his hand.

He did not walk fast, he took time to order his thoughts; the man should have his chance, a chance he had never given him, to fight for his life. Sherwin scorned to stab in the dark as the other did, to kill with lies! Imprisonment for life—no, he was so young then! He thought of the cavern, its gloom, its dripping walls, and he laid a caressing hand on the coil of rope upon his arm. Torn with the evil forces of his passions, sure that revenge was near, he turned the corner of the ledge and saw a figure coming toward him. Not Stenhart so soon! No, a slighter, younger figure, a white face, clear eyes—Jane!

Jane, looking at his hardened face, his grim lips, wavered. Her courage—which had been high—went down in sheer terror of him; he hated her—suddenly she felt it. Then, having come so far, she would not be utterly dismayed. She came on weakly, catching at the trailing limbs of nearby trees.

"I guessed where Mac had taken you. I've come to ask you one question," she faltered, "—"

She could not go on and he would not help her. He stood there looking at her and she saw only his inexorable eyes. At last she could not endure them; she lifted her shaking hands and hid her face.

"I came to ask you to—" Her voice broke and then rose almost to a cry of pain—"to tell me that it isn't true!"

"To what purpose?" he asked hoarsely. "You don't believe me. Ask Stenhart; I know, you see, that he's with you!"

"With me?" She lifted her flushed face and looked at him, amazed. "What can you mean? I'm alone."

Sherwin could not doubt her honesty; she did not know that she was followed.

"He's behind you," he said gravely; "he dismounted on the lower road. I saw him just now."

She gasped, casting a frightened look over her shoulder. "I never thought he could ride so far. He'll—" she shivered—"he'll betray you!"

Sherwin laughed discordantly. "It wouldn't be new; he began that long ago—with a lie!"

She caught at that, trembling. "It was a lie? Please tell me that, tell me the truth—I want to believe it!"

"So you can convince him?" Sherwin mocked her.

"He isn't here, I tell you; I came alone!" the girl cried excitedly.

"You came alone? Then come here and I'll show you the horse he rode." Sherwin turned as he spoke,

walking back toward that vista through the trees.

The girl, half dazed by his manner, unbelieving that it could be true that Stenhart was with her, followed him. They turned the shoulder of the cliff and saw the one clear vista of the lower road, seen over the cedar that thrust itself out below them.

"There's the horse," said Sherwin, "and there he is! You see? He followed you, he's going back now—he knows where I am."

"Oh!" Jane gave a little cry of horror. "He—oh, I can't think he'll tell the sheriff!"

"Can't you?" Sherwin's tone was bitter. "You led him here."

The girl recoiled at that, not with the horror she had recoiled before, but with a flush of pride. Her blue eyes shone.

"I did not lead him here," she said coldly, and turned away.

She was in a tumult; how dared he accuse her of treachery? She started rapidly, retracing her steps. "Jane!"

She would not turn; she stumbled on. But he overtook her.



Gently, almost reverently, he took her in his arms.

"Speak to me," he said brokenly. "Forgive me—I thought I was strong, but I'm weak; I'm a beggar for a word of kindness. You came here—tell me, Jane, you knew it wasn't true of me?"

She stood still, looking down, pale and shaken. "You wouldn't answer me. Tell me that you're innocent—"

She lifted her eyes to his—"tell me and—I'll believe you!"

He looked at her strangely, and he was still iron in his will to kill the perjurer.

"I am innocent of that crime," he said.

She leaned back against the cliff behind her, panting, her face flushed and her lips trembled.

"Do you believe me, Jane?" he asked hoarsely. "Had I been guilty of that—I would never have told you that I loved you."

She looked up and their eyes held each other.

"I believe you, John," she said simply.

For one long moment they looked at each other thus and a strange change swept over the man. He felt it without knowing it, without recognizing this hidden thing that took possession of him; but suddenly the world seemed flooded with light and in it he saw only the face of the girl. Gently, almost reverently, he took her in his arms.

Jim Keller, ready for breakfast, found no one about. He shouted to Ah Ling.

"Get me some coffee! I wonder where in mischief Jane is?" he added to himself, testily. Then his mind went back to yesterday and he remembered her face; she had said little, but he knew her well. "Confound it," he thought soberly, "she's got a fancy for that fellow! My fault, too; I'd no business to have a stranger about, a man without credentials."

"Where's Mac?" He shot the question at Jose, who had come in from the stables with a message.

"Gone down to the corrals, Meester Keller."

"Did you see Miss Jane go?"

"Si, senior."

"You saddled for her, I suppose."

Hadn't you sense enough to tell Mac Jordan's somewhere about!"

"Meester Stenhart go after her." Jim stared. That Stenhart was able to ride at all surprised him, but it was a relief to have him with Jane. Lately, Jim had felt that the girl was playing fast and loose with his friend. She would never marry Max, he thought. But this news was reassuring; if Jane—a daredevil rider—would slow her pace to suit a half sick man, she must be glad of his company. Jim walked out on the bridge; they might be coming home by now. The sunshine was wonderful, it dazzled him for a moment; then he saw Stenhart coming across the bridge, urging his horse.

"Hello, Max," he shouted anxiously, "where's Jane?"

Stenhart made no reply, he swung himself down from the saddle.

"Come into the house," he said thickly; "too many men about out here!"

Jim whitened; he had a strange foreboding. Without a word he turned with Stenhart toward the house, and once he had to steady the man on his feet, he was so exhausted. They entered the dim old hall and Stenhart flung himself into a chair, gasping. Jim stood in front of him with a set face.

"For God's sake, speak out Max!" he exclaimed. "What's up? Where's my sister?"

Stenhart, getting his breath, answered with cold fury.

"She's up the mountainside with Sherwin."

Jim drew a hard breath. He was furious, but he controlled himself, sat down on the edge of his desk and looked attentively at Stenhart. It occurred to him that the man might be in a fever from undue exertion and not responsible.

"Will you kindly explain yourself?" he said gravely; "you're speaking of my sister."

"I'm telling you nothing but the truth," Stenhart replied stubbornly. "She and I had a quarrel this morning. She left me to go out on horseback. I followed—I had it in mind to overtake her, to try to make it up—you understand?" he stopped, biting his lips, and Jim made an impatient gesture of assent.

"Go on!" he exclaimed.

Stenhart did not look at him. He stared at the bright rectangle of the open door and his fingers drummed on the arms of his chair.

"She was a long way ahead, riding fast. I followed; she didn't know it. Presently she turned into a mountain trail and dismounted; I could see her through the trees. I got down off my horse and followed; I thought to overtake her on foot more easily. The trail is difficult. It ascends sharply; I found it hard climbing and she got far ahead. Half way up I heard voices and stood still—I wasn't an intentional eavesdropper." He drew a hard breath. "I saw them—Sherwin had met her!"

Jim stiffened. "You mean that my sister, going out alone, as she often does, chanced to meet this—this convict?"

Stenhart lifted a gray face; there was no doubt now of the misery in his eyes. "She loves him, Jim!"

Jim struck his open hand on the desk. "That's an intolerable thing for even an old friend to say, Max!"

Max met his eyes steadily. "It's the truth, Jim!" And then he added chokingly: "I know!"

The sheer passion of that cry, its defeat, its bitterness, carried conviction. For an instant Jim, usually so even tempered, stared at him; then he swore softly and seized the telephone-receiver.

Stenhart snatched at his arm. "What are you going to do?"

Jim shook him off. "Get the sheriff after him; I know about where Cutler is—Hello! Yes?" he began to talk into the receiver.

Stenhart, who felt really ill, turned and poured a glass of water. He had drained it when Jim finished telephoning.

"Cutler left Manning's two hours ago, headed this way; he'll be here soon. I—Max, what are you going to do?"

Stenhart was at the door; Jim saw that he walked stiffly.

"Come back!" he exclaimed, "you're ill."

But Stenhart was climbing into the saddle again; as he mounted he turned a white face toward Jim. "I'm going to meet the sheriff; I don't get away this time!"

"Max—I say!" Jim wanted to direct this thing himself. Even in his rage he remembered Sherwin saving him that first night; but Stenhart was off at a gallop, swaying in the saddle.

As his rage cooled he thought of Jane; he must get her before the posse arrived. He heard Stenhart's horse gallop across the bridge.

(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 June 16

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

#### LEARNING ABOUT THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:23, 24, 46-48; 11:14; 17:20, 21. MEMORY SELECTION—Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.—Matthew 6:10.

Following Christ calls for the best in man. Weak-kneed and watered-out religious philosophies and activities have no right to call themselves Christian.

Let us put away these insipid imitations of Christianity, which so often masquerade under its name, and face our time with a call to discipleship which demands every fine, noble, manly and womanly quality.

#### I. Denial of Self (Luke 9:23, 24).

A cross—that speaks at once of suffering and death. We may as well face it. The Lord never intended it to be an easy thing to follow him. A man must lose his life for Christ if he is to win it.

Note that the cross we bear does not refer to the trials or vexations of life. We should bear those as Christians, but there is something else in mind; namely, the complete denial of self-will, and the eager desire to do only God's will. And note also that this is required of every true Christian, not just of a few who are especially "consecrated."

#### II. Humility of Heart (Luke 9:46-48).

The world looks up to the great, the mighty, and the rich. The disciples had caught that fever and were quarreling about who was to be greatest. What a tragic and disgraceful picture! But is it any different in the church today? Men are still determined to be "Mr. Big."

The follower of Jesus sees beyond the false earthly standard of greatness, and in humility ministers to the little child. And lo! he has received and served Jesus Christ himself, and has become greater than all the would-be great ones. Those about him may not see it, but God does, and in due time others shall also know of it.

#### III. Determination of Purpose (Luke 9:57-62).

Following Christ is more than singing glibly or carelessly, "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord." The one who starts out with him is to count the cost (Luke 14:28-33). He must expect the same treatment as Christ (II Tim. 3:12) and be willing to take it gladly (John 15:20; I Pet. 2:21).

We ought to make this plain to professed believers. Tell young people the truth and you will see that they are ready to respond to it. They are willing to give themselves sacrificially for causes of this earth—why not for Christ?

Christianity is considerate and courteous, and our Lord is not here suggesting any neglect of the duties or amenities of life. The point is rather that the Lord must have first place whatever else may call for second thought.

#### IV. Prayer of Faith (Luke 11:14).

The one who is to follow Jesus must know how to pray—and to pray in faith. He must know how to hold up the world to God, and get things from God for this needy world.

There is no one who can teach us to pray better than Jesus, for he practiced what he preached. He prayed. It was seeing him pray that led the disciples to ask him to teach them to pray. Jesus taught his disciples a model prayer. This prayer opens with a recognition of God as Father, followed by a reverent petition that his name may be hallowed; that is, that he may have glory as his will is done and his kingdom established in the hearts of men. Those who have that attitude are ready to ask for the supply of daily needs, and above all, forgiveness of sin and deliverance from temptation.

Note that verse 4 is not the prayer of the unsaved for forgiveness and regeneration, for that is all of grace (Eph. 2:8). "The man outside (of the kingdom) gets his forgiveness with no condition; but once he is in the kingdom of the Son of God's love, he lives within the laws of that kingdom. Then he does not get forgiveness unless he is ready to forgive, unless he has forgiven" (Morgan).

### Gems of Thought

FOR every social wrong there must be a remedy. But the remedy can be nothing less than the abolition of the wrong.—Henry George.

There's a better man behind an honorable failure than there is behind a dishonorable success.

We can well afford a seeming sacrifice for the right, because any other side is a losing side.—Ben Franklin.

The world would be both better and brighter if we could dwell on the duty of happiness, as well as on the happiness of duty.

Everyone excels in something in which another fails.—Publius Syrus.



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**Easy to Raise**  
Strawberries are the easiest of the small fruits to raise because no spraying is necessary and there are no pruning problems.

**Import Sugar**  
The U. S. produces about 25 per cent of the sugar it uses. It imports 75 per cent mainly from Cuba, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

**Caloric Needs**  
The average person needs at least 2,700 calories a day to keep healthy. In the United States our average calories is 3,300.

**Cow's Intake**  
Lairy cows will eat about 1.5 pounds of good roughage daily for each 100 pounds of body weight.



**BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH**  
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# South Dakota

"America's Treasure House"

By EDWARD EMERINE  
WNU Features.

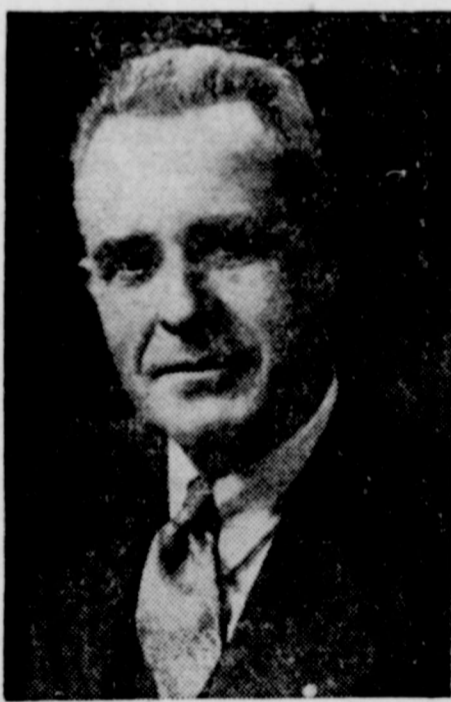
"A TREASURE," says Webster's dictionary, "is a valuable store, accumulation, or reserve supply; a collection of precious things." And South Dakota is a storehouse of those treasures, a vast accumulation of nature's blessings, with a reserve supply to last man forever.

Among the precious things of South Dakota is the glorious sun itself, shining from its blue heaven almost every day in the year. And precious, too, is the clean, pure air of its plains and mountains. In its rich topsoil is the accumulation of ingredients that produce vast fields of wheat and corn and fruits. The lush grass of its ranges, where fat cattle and sheep feed, is a valuable store of wealth and contentment. Beneath the surface is a reserve supply of minerals, gold and silver, feldspar and lithium, lignite and bentonite.

As though that were not enough, South Dakota has mountains, trout streams, cabins in the pines, lakes, waterfalls, colorful canyons, the fragrance of pine and spruce. The days are cheerfully warm in South Dakota, with the nights cool and refreshing. And the Black Hills have no mosquitoes to take away the pleasure of being out of doors.

The famed Black Hills! Harney Peak rises 7,242 feet above sea level, the highest point in the United States east of the Rockies. Mount Rushmore has an altitude of 6,200 feet, and on it are sculptured the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. The largest monument ever conceived or executed by man, the Mount Rushmore National Memorial was sculptured in heroic proportions by Gutzon Borglum, the late world-renowned artist, and is called the "Shrine of Democracy." A half-million visitors come to the monument each year, and it is one of the most photographed scenes of all times. The figures on the solid granite face are carved in proportion to men 450 feet tall!

North and south the Black Hills



**M. Q. SHARPE**  
Governor of South Dakota  
Born in Marysville, Kan., January 11, 1888. Governor Sharpe taught school for two years, served four years in the U. S. navy, and has been a surveyor, newspaper man, lawyer, soldier in World War I, and has had varied other business interests.



Sylvan Lake in the Black Hills.

stretch 125 miles and are approximately 50 miles wide. There is Custer state park, with 128,000 acres of mountains, gorges, lakes and streams, and 90,000 acres under fence, with buffalo, elk, deer, bighorn sheep, Rocky mountain goats, antelope and other animals roaming unmolested. President Coolidge had his summer White House there in 1927, and left reluctantly. "I'm coming back," he promised.

**Skeletons of Ancient Beasts.**  
The Big Badlands covering a million acres lie east of the Black Hills, and is one of the most important fossil deposits of prehistoric life. Fossils of alligators, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses, saber-toothed tigers, three-toed horses and other long-extinct animals are found here and displayed in most of the important museums.

East and northeast of the Badlands, South Dakota is mostly rolling prairie, falling to lowest levels in the northeastern part of the state. Big Stone Lake is the lowest point, 967 feet above sea level. The great Missouri river drains most of the state, cutting South Dakota into two almost equal parts as it flows through it.

The agricultural treasure house of America is filled with corn, cane, wheat, oats, barley, flax and fruits from South Dakota. The vast plains area has a big dairy industry, and beef cattle are grown in all parts of the state. The production of livestock is the main feature of the state's extensive agricultural industry. Hot Springs is the headquarters of horse-breeding, and is also known for its medicinal waters. At the annual Black Hills Round-Up at Belle Fourche, real cowboys from the surrounding cattle ranges compete in riding and roping.

The mineral resources of South Dakota include more than 60 basic minerals, including gold, silver, tin, zinc and others. Many of these deposits are not of economic importance at the moment, but will become important in the future. At any rate, they remain in South Dakota's Treasure House, a reserve supply whenever the nation needs them. At Lead is the largest producing gold mine in the United States. The "Days of '76" celebration at Deadwood re-enacts many of the events of the historic gold-rush days, when Wild Bill, Dead-



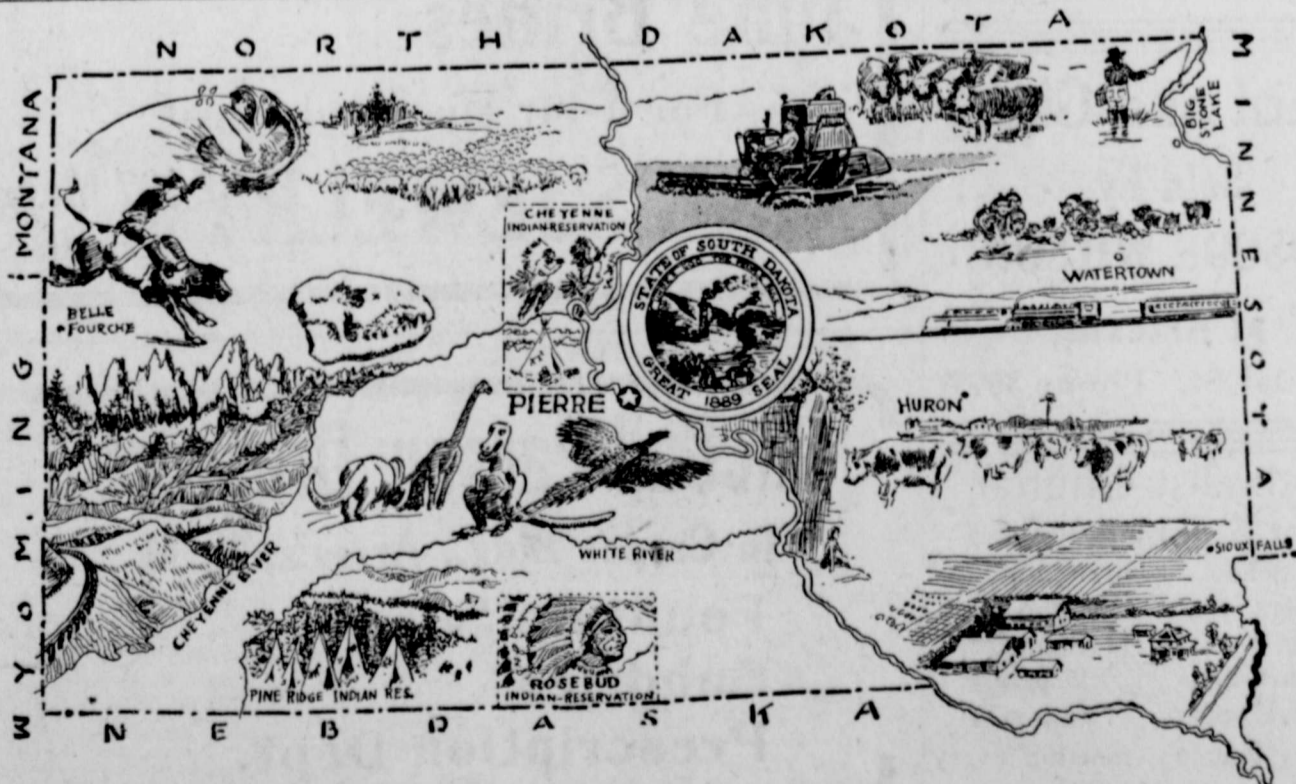
**HOMESTAKE MINE . . . At Lead, S. D., known all over the world as the greatest producer of gold ever discovered.**

wood Dick, Calamity Jane and other Wild West notables were seen on the streets of this mining center. A pageant descriptive of the Red Man's history of creation is held each year at Custer and called "Gold Discovery Days."

Settlement of South Dakota came slowly, although the Verendrye brothers, Frenchmen from Canada, visited the region in 1743. In 1804 and 1806 the Lewis and Clarke expedition followed the Missouri river through-out the area. Fort Teton was established in 1817 on the site of Fort Pierre, and in 1831 the American Fur company pushed a steamer into the territory.

Both plainsmen and mountain men helped build South Dakota and bring to light its treasures. That there might always be intelligent appreciation of the state, seven institutions of higher learning, all state-supported, were founded. They are the University of South Dakota, Vermillion; South Dakota State college, Brookings; School of Mines, Rapid City; and four normal schools. There are five junior colleges in the state.

Young, thriving and rich, South Dakota does not hoard its wealth, nor does it allow waste. Its treasures are open to all—for the reserves are ample.



## ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

### The Questions

1. How many states in the Republic of Mexico.
2. Two men were vice president under Thomas Jefferson. Who were they?
3. To what do the words nimbus, cumulus, and strata refer?
4. When an airplane zooms, it ascends at a steep angle? What term is used to describe a steep descent?
5. Where is the Golden Rule of the Bible found?
6. What name is given a shield bearing a coat of arms?

7. How is a senator chosen if a U. S. senator dies while in office?
8. Westminster Tower clock, Big Ben, in London, has a bell weighing how many tons?

### The Answers

1. Twenty-eight states.
2. George Clinton and Aaron Burr.
3. Clouds.
4. Dive.
5. In Matthew (7:12).
6. An escutcheon.
7. Appointed by governor of his state.
8. Thirteen and one-half tons.

## Posies for Your Bathroom Made From One Yard of Flowered Chintz

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



fect. Tint a faded bath mat and apply a stunning big rose in one corner, use others on towels; then make shower curtains of plain material with more roses applied.

These intriguing ideas are from a 22-page booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains." Copies of this booklet are 15c postpaid. A wood-working pattern, No. 225, for the spool shelves shown in the sketch is also 15c. Send orders with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 18  
Enclose 15 cents for booklet and 15 cents for pattern.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

IT IS marvelous what you can do with a yard of flowered chintz. Just try cutting the posies out and spreading around for dramatic ef-

## Tempting, hot PARKER HOUSE ROLLS



● Tasty, tender Parker House Rolls anytime—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll cheer this baking discovery that stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready to help you make delicious bread, rolls, buns at a moment's notice. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh...on your pantry shelf

### Spanish Agriculture

Spain's prewar olive production led the world. Oranges, lemons and grapes are abundant with wheat and other grains raised on upland plains. Cotton, rice, sugar beets and dates grown in south. Millions of sheep graze on mountainsides.

### Bone Black

Spent bone black, a left-over from the purification of sugar, contains 22 per cent calcium and 10.9 per cent phosphorus, which permits it to take the place of bone meal in a mineral mixture.

### Express Train

The term "express train" originally had no connection with how fast the train traveled. "Express train" first meant a train running for some special purpose or engaged by a private person.

### Mending Stocking

A run up the back of a stocking close to the seam may be mended quickly by stitching together the edges of the run into the seam on the wrong side of the stocking.

### Ammoniated Feed

When sugar beet pulps were ammoniated and the products fed to cows, they were palatable to cows (if not too dark), and had no influence on milk or butter flavor.

### Storing Yolks

To keep leftover egg yolks from developing a crust, store them in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator. In this manner they may be kept for several days.

### Egg Preservative

Eggs preserved in water-glass are satisfactory for scrambling, omelets, and other cooking and baking, but are less satisfactory for poaching, frying or soft-cooking in the shell.

### Unfit for Duty

Over 40 per cent of the nation's selectees were found unfit for military duty. Of these at least one-sixth had remediable defects. Many more of the defects were preventable.

### Potato Stock

Maine has produced in recent years 1 out of every 6 to 10 potatoes grown in the United States and since 1928 has been the leading potato producing state in the nation.

### Lead Poisoning

Cows should be kept from newly painted buildings and fences until the paint is thoroughly dry. Licking the paint causes lead poisoning and possible death to the cow.

### Lack Health Officers

In 40 per cent of the counties in the United States, there is no full time public health officer to look after preventive health services.

### Draw Pay

It is stated to be traditional in the coal fields that a miner may draw upon his pay after any or every working day.



### THE ROCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By TAPP

HOURLY WAGES OF STEEL WORKERS ARE 70% ABOVE 1937, WHILE STEEL PRICES ROSE ONLY 5%

1937 LEVEL

THERE WERE 30 SENATORS IN THE FIRST U. S. CONGRESS

DOGS CAN MOVE THEIR JAWS ONLY VERTICALLY

BOOM!

MILK IS NOW USED IN MAKING EXPLOSIVES, PLASTICS, TEXTILES AND PHARMACEUTICALS

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY IS CELEBRATING ITS 50th ANNIVERSARY THIS YEAR



By CARL HELM

THIS BIG BURG of N'Yawk is a place of 7,500,000 people (including a number of Americans)—biggest city in the world and actually its capital, where, in a week: A 6-ft. blacksnake drops out of a tree (in the Bronx) behind a flustered female...and scalping hits new high with "ringside" seats for Louis-Conn fight going at \$185 per; Where owl-eyed young Kenny Delmar, Boston-born of Greek descent to become famed as Dixie Senator Claghorn, gets an oxen-harness labelled "It's a yoke, son" ...and Iowa-born Elsa Maxwell broadcasts society gossip from a big bed in the Waldorf; Where the lady who runs a Lonely Heart bureau fell in love with a bachelor who just wanted a date for dinner, and married him ...and 76,100 people call up the telephone co. each business day to find out what time it is; Where big-rimmed specs set with rhinestones become the rage ...and the subway politely asks the sardines to quit throwing chewing gum on the floor—or else; Where a nightclub habitue, embarrassed at his gal's low-cut gown, made her cover up with a napkin...and Harlem's Boswell, Ted Yates, moves 'way down into Greenwich Village; Where the glamorous Olivia deHaviland reportedly was eating a marinated herring with onions at 2:30 a.m....and a Police Emergency Squad turned out to rescue a baby sparrow fallen from its nest; Where yuh can take it—or yuh leave it.

JUNE 30

A BIG DATE FOR ARMY MEN!

If you have been discharged from the Army—if you held a grade and wish to retain it—if you have dependents—then act now. . . . June 30, 1946, is the last day on which you can enlist in the Regular Army and still take advantage of two important benefits . . . retention of your old grade and family allowances.

Family allowances for your dependents will be continued throughout your enlistment only if you enter the Regular Army before July 1, 1946. If you have been discharged from the Army and wish to re-enlist at your old grade, you must enlist within 90 days after your discharge. And before July 1, 1946. Think it over. Act now.

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU U. S. Army CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

111 Fox St., Carlsbad, New Mex.

WHAT NEXT?

By COLLIER

**SPECIAL PRIVILEGE**

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

DID YOU READ WHAT SAUKHAGE HAS TO SAY? YEAH! HE'S THE BEST... I NEVER MISS HIM!

### Your Merchant Marine

First To Steam Across the Atlantic!

ROASTING 72 hours and the size of a LIBERTY SHIP, THE SAGINAW, FIRST STEAMER TO CROSS THE OCEAN, IS ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS SHIPS

BLIMEY, SHE'S BURNIN' UP!

ROPE? IRON?

THE KINGS OF SWEDEN AND THE CZARS OF RUSSIA BOTH HAD KIDS ON HER. THE FORMER OFFERING \$100,000 IN IRON AND BEAR AS A TRADE. HER OWNERS PREFERRED CASH.

SHE RETURNED TO THE U.S. AND LATER RAN ASHORE OFF LONG ISLAND AFTER HAVING PROVED THAT STEAM WAS FEASIBLE IN OCEAN SERVICE

A LITTELL PAPER STATED DARKLY "THE STEAM QUESTION MAY IN SOME MANNER BE CONNECTED WITH THE AMERICAN VIEWS OF THE U.S."

SOME THOUGHT SHE WAS GOING TO TRY TO RESCUE NAPOLEON FROM ST. HELENA, TO GET THE REWARD OFFERED BY JEROME BONAPARTE.

"A DAY IN JUNE"

By COLLIER

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

Paint and Glass Sold by ROSCOE WILSON at Artesia

824 S. 1st St. Phone 369W

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.

U.S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS U.S. HUSBANDRY TESTED

Merit Brand Feeds — Davis Paints — Poultry Supplies — Seed Hegari

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In Carper Bldg., Artesia, N. M.

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**Ain't It So?**

A NUMBER of men who never think of making wives of their cooks make cooks of their wives.

It's all right to make things go as far as possible, but it isn't good policy to stretch the truth.

The man who looks for difficulties will often find two where he expected one.

When the shepherd is a crook himself he ought to feel sheepish.

If there are two sides to a difficult question, laugh until they both ache.

Many a man puts his best foot forward only to find another foot in the way.

**Crocheted Medallion Is Easy to Memorize**



753

ACCESSORIES crocheted of this medallion are prize winners. As lovely for scarfs and small pieces as for a cloth or spread.

Crocheted medallion—quickly memorized—is 5½ inches in string. Handwork you'll be proud of! Pattern 753 has directions for squares.

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**DOROTHY LAMOUR**

star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

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Relieves pain and soreness

**PAZO IN TUBES!**

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

**SUPPOSITORIES TOO!**

Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!



Baked meat loaf is simple to prepare and easy to serve for affairs where guests are numerous. Bake the loaf in either small or large loaves.

**Supper Plans Given As Aid in Planning To Serve Fifty**

Social calendars get very active during the summer months because vacations and weather offer such a grand opportunity for getting together a big party. Perhaps the Sunday school picnic is just around the corner, or perhaps the ladies' aid is planning a big treat for their husbands soon.

Whatever the occasion, you'll surely want to put forth your very best cookery and serve everyone amply. This will call for some careful planning, and also, large quantity recipes.

Good planning which takes into consideration every angle will make the affair a successful one. Recruit plenty of help so that no two or three women are tied to the kitchen range all the time. Everyone will have a better time, if all have some leisure.

**\*Ham Loaf.**  
(Serves 50)  
5 pounds lean pork, ground  
5 pounds smoked ham, ground  
2½ quarts bread or cracker crumbs  
1½ teaspoons pepper  
1½ teaspoons salt  
3 eggs  
2½ pints milk

Mix together all ingredients. Mold into loaves and bake 1 to 2 hours in a moderate (350 degree) oven depending on size of loaves. This makes 5 small loaves, small bread pan size or about three large.

**Horseradish Sauce.**  
(Serves 50)  
1½ cups sour cream  
¼ cup boiled salad dressing  
½ cup horseradish

Blend ingredients thoroughly and serve with ham loaf.

An alternate dish to serve, if ham or pork is difficult to obtain, would be frankfurters prepared in a mildly spiced sauce:

**Creole Wienies.**  
(Serves 50)  
5 pounds bacon  
30 cups finely chopped onions  
(7½ quarts)

**Lynn Says:**

Let's serve eggs: There's variety and appetite appeal in eggs if you'll serve them in the following ways:

Use these fillings for omelets: creamed tuna fish or seafood; minced cooked ham, cooked pork sausage or deviled ham; sauteed mushrooms, creamed peas, asparagus or other vegetables; grated cheese, creamed chicken and mushrooms, jelly, jam or marmalade; fried onions; or broiled bacon.

When you poach eggs, serve them in corned beef hash nests, spinach nests, potato nests or french toast made of stale bread.

Scramble eggs with bits of diced American cheese, frizzled bacon, shredded ham, or fold in some leftover vegetables.

Bake eggs with bacon, sausage or some of the cold meat cuts and serve as a main dish for supper with salad and dessert.

Fry eggs slowly and serve with quickly broiled cold cuts or waffles, pancakes or toast.

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS**

**Church Supper.**  
\*Ham Loaf  
with Horseradish Sauce  
\*Scalloped Potatoes  
Green Peas \*Sunshine Salad  
Bread or Rolls  
Coffee and Milk  
\*Berry Cobbler  
\*Recipes given.

10 No. 2 cans tomatoes  
7½ teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
10 pounds wieners  
80 to 100 buns

Cut bacon into ½ inch squares and broil over low heat until partially done. Drain off most of fat. Fry onions and bacon together until golden brown, stirring frequently. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper. Place wieners on top and simmer for 45 minutes. Place a wiener and a spoonful of the sauce on each hot buttered bun and serve, allowing two for each person.

**\*Scalloped Potatoes.**  
(Serves 50)  
12½ pounds potatoes  
2 tablespoons salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
½ cup flour  
1½ cups butter or substitute  
2 quarts milk

Wash, pare and cut potatoes in thin slices. Place a layer of potatoes in greased baking pan, sprinkle with salt, pepper, flour and dot with butter. Repeat until pans are almost full. Pour over enough hot milk to cover top and bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven until potatoes are tender. The time will depend upon the size and quantity in pans—about 1½ to 2 hours.

**\*Sunshine Salad.**  
(Serves 50)  
5 packages lemon flavored gelatin  
7 cups grated carrots  
5 pounds grapefruit, cut in sections

Make gelatin according to directions. When mixture begins to thicken, add carrots and grapefruit and allow to chill until firm. Serve in squares on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

**\*Fruit or Berry Cobbler.**  
(Serves 50)  
5 quarts fruit or berries  
Sugar to sweeten  
½ cup cornstarch  
Biscuit dough

Heat canned fruit or berries and water, or fresh fruit and water to a boiling point (1½ quarts water to 24 cups fruit or berries). Sweeten to taste. Dissolve cornstarch in small amount of cold water and add to fruit or berry mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour into shallow baking dish and drop biscuit dough on top. Bake in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven for 30 minutes.



Pastry for the party will probably be furnished by individual members. If this is not possible, make a delectable fruit cobbler and serve with cream or ice cream.

**Coffee.**  
(Makes 100 cups)  
3 pounds coffee  
6¾ gallons water

Tie coffee in thick cheesecloth bag, leaving plenty of room for coffee to swell. The coffee may also be mixed with a small amount of egg and cold water, if clear coffee is desired. Drop bags in boiling water and boil 3 minutes. Remove bags and keep coffee hot.

For this amount of coffee you will need 1½ quarts of cream (for 2 tablespoons to each cup) and ¾ pound sugar (counting 2 teaspoons per cup).

**Smile Awhile**

**A Match**  
"Call the manager. I never saw anything as tough as this steak."  
"You will, sir," replied the waiter, "if I call the manager."

**As Represented**  
"That horse you sold me is almost blind."  
"Well," replied the livestock dealer, "I told you he was a fine horse but didn't look good!"

**Woman may be physically weaker than man, but she sure can put a cap on a fruit jar so tight he can't take it off!**

**Footwork**  
"But, Doctor, I know I'm getting all the exercise I need."  
"Well, there's no indication of it."

"I know, but you only looked at my tongue, now look at the soles of my shoes!"

**Could Be**  
"Can any of you children tell why King Nebuchadnezzar built the hanging gardens?"  
"Probably because his next-door neighbor kept chickens," answered Butch.

**AROUND THE HOUSE**

Keep painted woodwork shiny and clean by applying a thin coat of wax to the places most often finger-spotted by the children.

Use a stiff hand brush for removing silk from corn in a jiffy.

Tie a simple bow-knot in your hose with the nozzle protruding upward. Support it on a block, and presto, you have an improvised sprinkler head.

When using both the rind and juice of lemons and oranges, grate the rind before squeezing the fruit.

Place a piece of waxed paper under the centerpiece you have on your fine table. Prevents stains from water and keeps cloth from sticking fast in hot weather.

Plan a "play at home" night each week with games, music, stunts, story-telling and candy pulling besides.

To prolong the life of children's shoestrings, stitch up and down them several times on the sewing machine.

**AMERICA'S FAVORITE CEREAL!**

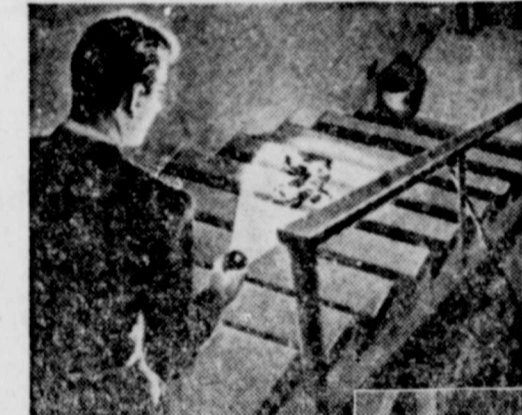
**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

FRESH - because it sells so fast!

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

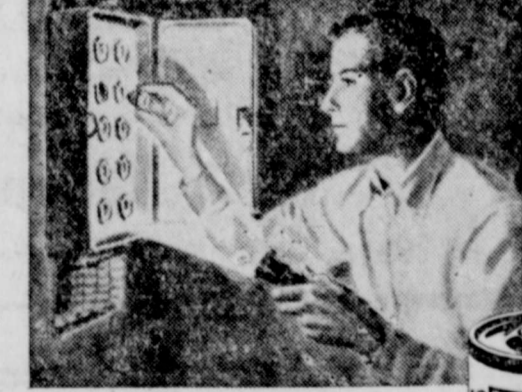
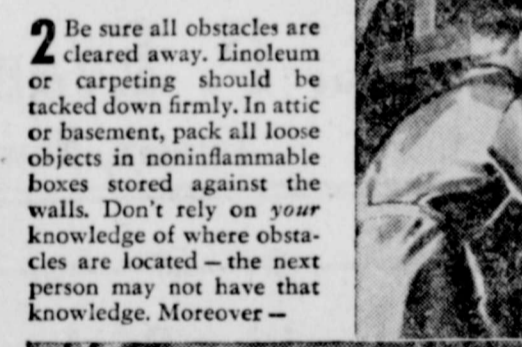
P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

**How to Avoid these "BOOBY TRAPS" IN YOUR HOME!**



What you can't see CAN hurt you—says the National Safety Council

About 5,000,000 Americans are injured every year at home—33,500 fatally! Largest single cause: falling. To avoid shing-catching obstructions and other lethal "booby traps," carry your "Eveready" flashlight in dark areas.



2 Be sure all obstacles are cleared away. Linoleum or carpeting should be tacked down firmly. In attic or basement, pack all loose objects in nonflammable boxes stored against the walls. Don't rely on your knowledge of where obstacles are located—the next person may not have that knowledge. Moreover—

3 Know in advance where your fuse box, main water and gas valves, etc., are located; have a clear path to them. Armed with your "Eveready" flashlight, you can approach without fumbling in an emergency. Be sure loose wires are out of your way.

4 Keep your "Eveready" flashlight always in the same convenient place—so you won't be tempted to do without it because it can't be located. Keep it filled with "Eveready" batteries—they're again available at your dealer's. "Eveready" batteries are the largest-selling flashlight batteries in all the world!

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# OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES

Barbara Stanwyck      Geo. Brent  
**"MY REPUTATION"**

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SUN—MON—TUES

Paulette Goddard      Ray Milland  
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and Hope Press

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Mar. 3., 1879.

Advertising Rates 35c per col inch

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

### Uncle Sam Says



None of us will ever celebrate D-Day in the spirit of a gay holiday. On the contrary, June 6 is forever enshrined as a day of sacrifice. Two years ago, on the beaches of Normandy, all our hopes for a peaceful, happy future were in the balance of bloody invasion. The best observance you can make of the first peacetime anniversary of D-Day is to make sure you are buying as many savings bonds as ever. You backed the attack—now back your own future.  
U. S. Treasury Department

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## June Brides

Have your pictures taken here.  
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See our new shipment of Sun Glasses  
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