

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

## AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 18

Hope, N. M. Friday, June 28 1946

### Death Brings to Close Activities of V. D. Bolton, Artesia Businessman

V. D. Bolton, 43, Artesia businessman, civic worker, and former councilman, died at 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening at Artesia Memorial Hospital.

Although he was actively engaged in business, Mr. Bolton had not been well for a number of years and about five years ago he suffered a complete physical collapse. However, he regained his strength and continued his activities until several weeks ago, when he again suffered a collapse and was taken to the hospital.

Funeral services were from the First Baptist Church at 10 o'clock Monday morning by Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor. Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery with rites at the grave by members of the Masonic Lodge, of which Mr. Bolton was a member.

Honorary pallbearers were Mayor A. P. Mahone and members of the Artesia City Council, on which Mr. Bolton served from April, 1936, to April, 1942, and active pallbearers were R. W. Boyd of Carlsbad and B. A. Gray, Fred Cole, Victor Parker, W. Leslie Martin, and C. E. Mann of Artesia.

There survive Mr. Bolton his widow; two sons, Curtis D. and G. W. (Billy) Bolton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bolton, Harrogate, Tenn., and seven brothers and sisters.

The brothers and sisters are Clyde Bolton, Harrogate, Tenn.; Dr. Ernest Bolton, Louisville, Ky.; Elmer W. Bolton, Middleborough, Ky.; W. F. Bolton, Harrogate; Leslie L. Bolton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. E. E. Whiteside, Wessington Springs, S. D., and Mrs. Irene P. Schnaeder, Oak Ridge, Tex.

Vernon D. Bolton was born July 18, 1902, near Wheeler, Va., a son of William C. and Minnie Owens Bolton. The family lived in Virginia, Texas, Kentucky, and Tennessee, and settled at Harrogate, Tenn.

There as a young man Mr. Bolton attended high school for a while, but was anxious to get into business for himself and at the age of 15 years attended a business college and then started his business career.

On Aug. 30, 1919, at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Mr. Bolton and Miss Minnie Elliott were married. The young couple made their home at Pineville, Ky., and there the sons, Curtis D. and G. W. Bolton, were born to them. In the summer of 1926, under the leadership of Rev. L. C. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bolton were converted and baptised into the Baptist Church in Pineville.

Mr. Bolton moved his family to Artesia in 1927, and here Mr. and Mrs. Bolton have been associated with all movements for growth and betterment of the community.

After the family moved to Artesia, Mr. Bolton was employed by Peoples Mercantile Company. For several years he was a partner in the firm of Jackson-Bolton Chevrolet Company.

In 1931 he was appointed consignee for the Phillips Petroleum Company here and was in charge of the bulk plant in that capacity until the first of this year, when Phillips sold the business to Mr. Bolton and he formed the Bolton Company for the wholesaling of Phillips products.

He built the Motor Port Service Station at First and Richardson in the 1930's and during the years since either operated the station

or leased it to others. At present his son, Curtis D. Bolton, is operating the Motor Port.

When the family moved to Artesia the members became active in the Baptist Church here and Mr. Bolton was elected a trustee. Although he was unable to take an active part in the church the last few years.

Among those here from a distance to attend the services Monday for Mr. Bolton were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bolton, Harrogate, Tenn.; Dr. Ernest Bolton, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bolton, Harrogate, Tenn., and Mrs. E. E. Whiteside, Washington Springs, S. D.

### Two School Boards Will Publish List of Expenditures

They Will Comply With the Law Which Requires the Publication of ALL Expenditures

An Associated Press story carried in The Roswell Morning Dispatch of Thursday, June 27, announced that two school boards in the state either were publishing or will publish the list of their expenditures.

The Santa Fe school board recently began the publication of their expenditures, and the Clovis school board plans to begin publishing their expenditures, according to a member of that board.

The school boards are acting in compliance with a 1939 state statute, which requires all school, city and county boards to publish lists of their expenditures.

Keese Fullerton, Santa Fe school board secretary, said "like most boards, we have neglected in the past to publish the statements on expenditures because of the expense involved. But since the local controversy developed, we decided to publish the expenditures for our own protection."

Secretary Fullerton was referring to the controversy over the firing of R. P. Sweeney, school superintendent at Santa Fe, and High School Principal Bright E. Greiner.

Otto Smith, a member of the school board at Clovis, said, "We have never done it, but we will follow the law. It is a good ruling. People should know how their money is spent."

**What About the other 98?**  
—Ed.

#### HOPE NEWS

Chester Teague returned Sunday from Phoenix, where he had been called by the serious illness of his mother.

J. W. Mellard and Mrs. E. Landreth left last Saturday for California, where they went after Mrs. Mellard, who has been there on a visit.

Ada Belle Trimble visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements for a few days last week.

Field Waller, a farmer from the Cottonwood section, was in Hope last week.

Mrs. Carl Adamson from Roswell visited her son, Joe Clements, for a few days last week.

Opal Bumgardner and two children from Los Angeles and Lola Klausen and baby daughter from Riverside, Calif., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dorsey and two daughters left Monday for a visit with relatives in Lubbock and Levelland, Tex.

Alvin Kincaid has returned from a trip to Colorado, where he has grazing

land leased. Road construction work on highway 83, west of Hope, is progressing slow but sure.

A state highway construction crew started work Monday on tearing down the old Eagle bridge. We hope they will make the new bridge wide enough for two cars.

A three-inch rain is reported at Joe Clements Saturday night. The canal ran bank full all day Sunday and Sunday night.

Six trucks loaded with equipment for the test well west of Hope spent the night in Hope Saturday. The combined weight of these trucks was about 100 tons.

Max Johnson left the first of the week for Albuquerque for a medical check-up.

Bernard Schneider jumped off the combine the other day and twisted his ankle, which makes it necessary to hobble around with a cane.

Dorothy White from Carlsbad has been visiting her grandparents, and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thompson have moved here from Alamogordo and will farm the Granny Clements place next year. Jimmy served in the Navy during the war as an electrician and made a success of it. He should make a success of farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bell and two sons from California, cousins of Hilary White, Sr., spent Tuesday night in Hope. Wednesday they left for Carlsbad, where they went through the Carlsbad Caverns. They were accompanied as far as Carlsbad by Dorothy White.

A Town Board meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday night, July 2, at 7:30 o'clock, at The News office. The regular meeting night would be Thursday, but as this is the 4th of July, it was decided to have the meeting in advance. Dr. Puckett might be here Tuesday afternoon to look over the sanitary conditions of the town, and will make a report to the Town Board about conditions.

### Uncle Sam Says



There is something about Niagara Falls which symbolizes a strong, happy future.

If we had been here a year ago, all our thoughts would have been about backing our fighting men. Americans bought as many war bonds as possible to help win the war. Today, your Government is still selling United States Savings Bonds. To you and every June bride and bridegroom I say with all my heart: **Now Back Your Future.**

U. S. Treasury Department

#### AROUND HOPE

It is just too thrilling for words when one thinks about the patriotism that was displayed in Hope last Sunday by the boys who spent the entire day in shooting firecrackers. I think they were celebrating the battle of Bunker Hill, or perhaps it was the Declaration of Independence. Quite a few years ago, the 4th of July casualties were quite numerous. Boys and girls lost a finger, or had an eye put out, and some died from blood poisoning. Since that time, quite a few of the cities and towns have passed ordinances forbidding the sale or the shooting of firecrackers



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.

ST. MERE EGLISE CEMETERY NO. 2 in Normandy, France, shown above, is typical of 356 United States military cemeteries located throughout the world. Containing many of the men who gave their lives during the initial invasion of France in 1944, this cemetery, like those in other areas around the world, is landscaped so as to take advantage of the natural beauty of the surrounding countryside. U. S. military cemeteries are carefully tended by the Quartermaster Corps and are given the same attention and consideration as national cemeteries in the United States. Maintenance of these cemeteries and the care given to the individual graves is done as a tribute to the gallant dead by the military and without necessity for private contributions for their maintenance.

or torpedos. We are beginning to realize that a person can be patriotic without making a lot of noise. Mrs. Anderson Young started for Artesia Monday and got two-thirds of the way when she had the sad misfortune to have a flat tire. Upon investigation she found not a sign of a tool around the car. A good Samaritan came along and upon arriving in Artesia sent back help that was duly appreciated. We hope several inquiries have been made of the Town Clerk in regard to securing a liquor license in the Town of Hope. It begins to look as if we are to have a saloon. Mrs. N. L. Johnson is having a cesspool built at the hotel. Everything is being modernized except the water system. Nearly everyone is thinking that oil is going to be struck west of Hope. Don't be too sure. They may strike oil and again they may not. Hope is experiencing a small boom with the oil well workers and the road construction crews overflowing the town. Lots of fruit is being put up this year; we may not have another fruit crop for six years or better. If Hope is to have a saloon the Town Board had better fumigate, renovate and redecorate the town jail. There hasn't been anyone occupying it for over five years. No matter how nice a saloon it is, there is always someone going to get a little too much of this goggle water. The merchants of Artesia, on their Good Will Trip, have been here and gone. These Good Willers are good sports and made a good impression upon the people of Hope. In the merchandise drawing, Mrs. George Fisher won a coupon worth \$5.00 in trade at the Cantina Bar. That's the one we were interested in. Earl Miller won a coupon good for \$9.50 on an electric bed lamp at the Artesia Electric Company. etc., etc. Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Horner stopped and took Madeline Prude with them. We wish that our new subscriber at Texon, Tex., would drop us a card. We made a mistake last week, we said that Mr. Musgrave got up late and just puttered around. He got up late, all right, but he immediately gulped down a couple of hot cakes and a cup of java and, shouldering his trusty shovel, went out and spent the day cleaning out his irrigation ditch and not only cleaned out his own but helped out the editor on his ditch. Now that's the kind of a neighbor to have. The editor of The News is going to town next Monday, if Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher would like to go with him, there is plenty of room. Mr. Musgrave and Mr. Wasson went to Artesia Wednesday. Mr. Wasson should have been home hoeing his garden, but he slips away every chance he gets. Robert Parks went through Hope Wednesday with a trailer attached to his car. George Teel was in town Wednesday. The Democratic mass meeting scheduled for last Friday afternoon wasn't such a big success; there was all of two people there, possibly three. Why not give notice of this meeting through The News and perhaps a dozen or so would show up. Mary Elizabeth Cauhpe is home from the University of New Mexico. She is a good student. Mr. Knotter, who has rented the Hamel building, is working overtime in getting it in shape. He will live in the apartment in the rear and as soon as the front is completed, he will have a complete stock of goods. That's all for this week, folks.

### Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

#### THIS IS AMERICA

POPULATION OF RICHMOND, IND., JUMPED FROM 35,000 TO 40,000; FACTORIES WERE TAKING ON MORE WORKERS...



HOUSES HAD TO BE BUILT FOR THEM AND FOR RETURNING GIs...



By JOHN RANCE  
THREE FACTORY MANAGERS LINED UP OTHER INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS LEADERS TO FORM NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION, BUY LOTS, ERECT HOMES...  
NEW HOMES GO UP FOR \$6,000 COMPARED WITH FED. HOUSING ADMIN. CEILING OF \$7,055  
LOCAL PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED - BY AMERICA'S MAIN STREETS.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allocate Steel to Brace Farm Machinery Output; Pare Power of OPA; Food Prices on Rise

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.)



Finding use for blocks of stone from wartime blitzes, English sculptors fashion figures in public dump with permission of London county council.

STEEL:  
New Priorities

Production of vitally needed farm equipment to help meet heavy domestic and foreign food demands will be maintained throughout the summer months as a result of the Civilian Production Board's establishment of special priorities for steel for the industry.

At the same time, the CPA set up priorities for steel for manufacturers of building products to assure adequate supplies for the vets' housing program. The government acted after the critical steel and coal strikes had reduced available stocks in the face of tremendous demand from industry generally.

Farm equipment receiving priority consideration included combines, grain binders, corn pickers, potato diggers and pickers, sugar beet and cane harvesting machinery, haying equipment, corn shellers, fruit and vegetable graders, wheel type tractors, washers, sackers and conveyors, ensilage cutters, row-type field ensilage harvesters and peanut diggers.

Building products favored include pressed steel bathtubs, sinks, lavatories, furnaces, pipe, fittings and duct work and steel registers and grills.

LABOR:  
Maritime Pact

As owner of 80 per cent of the merchant marine, the U. S. stepped into the maritime industrial dispute and strove to avert a walkout threatening American shipping the world over.

At the same time, CIO Pres. Philip Murray came to the government's assistance in seeking to achieve a settlement and prevent a split in the ranks of the maritime union factions, dominated by Big Joe Curran of the seamen and



Maritime chieftains (left to right) Harry Bridges, Joseph Curran and Hugh Bryson.

Harry Bridges of the longshoremen. In taking-over negotiations after the unions and private operators failed to record progress after lengthy dickering, the U. S. partly met CIO demands for a shorter work week by proposing to pay seamen straight time for 48 hours and time and a half for 8 hours on the seventh day. The work week for longshoremen was trimmed from 44 to 40 hours.

All ship personnel were offered a \$17.50 per month increase while longshoremen would receive approximately a 22 per cent per hour boost.

CONGRESS:  
Trim OPA

Encouraged by the inadequate flow of goods to market in the reconversion period, house and senate

conferees found themselves in agreement on a number of provisions for removing OPA control over the economy as they met to whip up joint legislation on extending the life of the agency.

Though passing two different bills, both chambers found this common ground of agreement as they undertook to fashion a permanent measure:

Removal of price ceilings when supply of a commodity is deemed sufficient.

Elimination of subsidies within a year.

Allowing manufacturers and distributors adequate profit margins.

Forbidding OPA to compel dealers to absorb production costs.

Abolition of OPA's "maximum price regulation" under which clothing makers are required to balance output of cheap and expensive goods.

FOOD:  
Prices Rise

As a result of recent OPA price adjustments to compensate for rising production expenses, the annual retail cost of meat, milk, butter, cheese, dairy products and bread is expected to jump up almost half a billion dollars or about \$3.45 a person.

This sum does not represent the total cost of recent price increases in food since charges for such supplementary products like citrus fruits, cereals, apples and peaches also have been boosted.

Following close upon OPA authorization for a cent a quart increase in milk, 11 cents a pound for butter and 6 cents a pound for cheddar cheese, bread was raised a penny a loaf and bread type rolls a cent a dozen. The price increase on bread products was allowed to permit bakers to cover higher costs resulting from government orders to reduce their use of flour, by 25 per cent.

PALESTINE:  
British Hedge

Even as the Arab League met in Bludan, Syria, to formulate opposition to Anglo-American plans for Jewish immigration to Palestine, British Foreign Minister Bevin told the annual Labor party conference that immediate entry of 100,000 Jews to the Holy Land would impose severe military and financial strain upon Britain.

Because of the high tension existing between Arab and Jewish elements in Palestine, Britain would have to place an additional division of troops in the country to preserve order, Bevin said. Large-scale financing also would be required for transport, housing and extensive reclamation to solve the vexing land problem.

Bevin's reference to the need of additional troops followed closely upon Secretary of State Byrnes' disclosure that Britain had requested the dispatch of American soldiers to Palestine to help maintain order in the event of agreement on permitting the entrance of 100,000 Jews. With the immigration question brought to a head by bitter Arab opposition and strong Jewish pressure for accepting the plan, President Truman appointed a special committee of cabinet members to assist him in formulating a policy on Palestine.

Washington Digest

French Dampen Nazi Hopes For Rebirth as Red Check

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The ghost of Adolph Hitler, reported to have been executing a little clog dance of joy on Europe's political rubble heap, like the one he performed after signing the armistice of defeated France, is probably not quite so cheerful today.

His prediction of chaos or communism in Europe, a wishful "apres mois le deluge," hit a setback for the second time when the sturdy, middle-of-the-road Frenchman got behind the middle-of-the-road Republican Catholic party, and defeated the Communists, just as an earlier vote killed the constitution which the Reds wanted.

Because Hitler knew his greatest hope for a Nazi rebirth was a Communist Germany, his spirit probably rejoiced when the iron curtain went down on Germany's eastern frontiers, and one of Russia's border countries after another were bulldozed into one-party, leftist-front rule.

With France turned Communist, Germany would be an island in a red sea, and would soon have to take on protective coloring, it was assumed. The next step, according to Hitler's hope, was the reaction to Nazism.

Now, for the first time since V-E Day, France seems to have shaken off her carmine shackles. Before the recent election, some quarters were predicting that if the French middle class and peasants could not get rid of the left-wing domination with ballots, they would try it with bullets. The left-wingers themselves were warning of a reactionary revolution, and as late as the spring of this year dire warnings were being sounded.

MRP Seeks Unity Against Class War

Donald B. Robinson, former civil affairs officer in France, wrote in the April Mercury magazine that: "In no nation of northwestern Europe are there such distrust and loathing between classes and groups as in France today. The bitter disension which has driven General de Gaulle into retirement, and constantly threatens the precarious equilibrium maintained by the left coalition, is rooted in implacable hate between the moderates, centrists and rightists on the one hand and the Communists on the other."

This situation complicated the Allies' problems in regard to Germany. However, with France now staggering to her feet, there is a chance for more harmony among the western Allies, and it is possible that Germany, with proper controls and minus a huge slice of the rich mineral land of the Saar in French hands, may have her three zones sufficiently united to begin to support herself; to start to pay some of her bills with the consumer goods that her neighbor nations want from her, and can't get anywhere else.

The results of the French elections are particularly gratifying from the standpoint of the western Allies because they appear to have established a degree of harmony among the more conservative French elements without revealing a reactionary trend.

The triumphant Popular Republican movement (MRP) had a platform which, according to French authorities, went beyond the political field to take a moral stand. The platform stressed the need for reinforcing unity among the newcomers (the right wing elements of the Socialist party made up of members of the old resistance), and all those opposing the efforts (by the Communists) to incite class hatred.

At the same time, the MRP disavowed all connection with the Radical Socialists, who, despite their name, are considered too conservative by many members of the resistance who formerly had joined in a common front with the Communists.

The election results may mean a change in Russian policy, for in spite of themselves, the western Allies have been forced to take unified action if any action at all was to be taken. It is possible that Russia was merely stalling, hoping to establish her influence in Eu-



Baukhage

rope, including France. Now that this strategy has failed in regard to France, she may be more cooperative. Either that... or resign herself to taking an Allied western bloc and liking it.

Special Interests  
Deluge Washington

The lobby barometer of the present congress has run up a pressure record this session which is probably an all-time high. Never in the history of the capital have there been more pressure groups operating, as the listings under "associations" in the classified section of the Washington telephone directory testify.

The "associations" fill 14 columns and very few are not interested in some kind of legislation, pending or prospective, and interested enough to have an office in the capital or at least a telephone number. There are a lot more with offices under the hats of their representatives, which prefer to remain anonymous to the public.

Alphabetically speaking, the American Automobile association leads the list, and the Zionists and George Zook conclude it.

One newcomer has nudged itself right up to second place—the Amvets, one of the 26 veterans organizations listed, including the American Legion and the Buck Privates association as examples of the old and the new.

Alcoholics Anonymous appear, not so anonymous this time. There is the Association of University Professors, and right next door, the University Women, which makes it congenial. There are bakers, bankers, members of the bar, and (no relation) bottlers of carbonated beverages.

The "antis" are present—four of them: Anti-Cigarette alliance; Anti-Defamation league; Anti-Poll Tax committee; and, of course, the Anti-Saloon league, to balance the Liquor dealers and the Distillers institute further on down the page.

Certain happier combinations suggest themselves. Take the National Caterers and Sandwich Makers association and the Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing manufacturers who together symbolize a fine old American institution.

There is specialization in lobbying, too. Don't think the National Association of Ornamental Nonferrous Metals manufacturers lets the National Association of Ornamental Metal manufacturers tend to their special needs.

And when it comes to boxes, you cannot put them all in one pile either. The weatherproof, corrugated variety, the weatherproof fiber containers and the plain fiber boxes, each hoe their own row, not to mention (though you had better, if you are a congressman, unless you want to fill one of their products) the ordinary National Wooden Box association.

Press Gets Its  
Azerbaijans Mixed Up

If the citizens of the Persian province of Azerbaijan, in whose desires for independence the Soviets have showed such a tender interest of late, ever read American periodicals, they may have been considerably surprised to learn from several recent articles that their country is rich in oil fields.

Information to this effect would have startled an oil expert friend of mine who has spent considerable time in that country, if he hadn't known his geography better than the writers of the articles. He knew (what I didn't until he told me) that there are rich fields of oil in Azerbaijan, all right, but that it is a different Azerbaijan many miles away, where Baku is located.

But then how many Azerbaijanians (or Americans) know there is a Buffalo in Wyoming (where buffaloes ought to be) as well as one on the shores of Lake Erie?

Sees Democratic  
Victory in Fall

As the senators took a hitch in their togas on the idea of May this election year, the popular prediction for the kalends of November was a retention of Democratic control of the house of representatives, and a loss of only five or six Democratic seats in the upper chamber.

This at least a hardened soothsayer could venture to say, provided he didn't whisper it too loudly.

Said soothsayer, I might add, always hedged to the extent of adding: "As of today."

All in Point of View

A Northern fan who never missed a game of baseball was visiting in the South, and went to see a game between two local teams. It seemed to him they were starting to play without an umpire, but he finally discovered the umpire sitting in the grandstand among the spectators. Turning to a native, the visitor said: "What in the world is the umpire doing in the grandstand? Rather an unusual thing, isn't it?"

"Oh," the native explained, "the spectators used to jump on him for his decisions so much that he figured if the folks in the grandstand could see every play so well, he'd go up there too and do his umpiring."

CLASSIFIED  
DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

Auto Seat Covers, Extra well made, plaid fibre, leatherette trim, 1,000 models, Coupes \$8.75, Sedans \$13.75. Front seats 2-drs. \$8.75. Sent c. o. d. postpaid. Lubbock Seat Cover Co., 1911-N, Lubbock, Texas.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

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

FILLING STATION, lunch room with living rooms, garage, large dance hall, 4 cabins, room for more. On main highway over La Veta pass. A. S. WILLBURN, Box 555, Walsenburg, Colo.

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—MEN

GOOD CHEVROLET Mechanic Wanted—Salary open. All equipment new. Must be capable of handling all types of customer labor. Living quarters available. Write or call Hoffman Chevrolet Co., Crawford, Nebr.

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 & APPLI.

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

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co. Colorado Springs, Colo.

INSTRUCTION

SQUARE DANCE CALLS, Instructions, 40 dances. "Handbook, American Square, Folk Dances," \$1. prepaid. Wesley Eader, YMCA Educ'n Dept., 25 E. 16th Av., Denver, Colo.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE  
GOOD QUALITY young commercial grade ANGUS females, and reg. range bulls of serviceable age. Write for information ANGUS CATTLE CO., 403 Quincy Bldg., Denver 2, Colorado.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

LOCATION for a cottage court, full block along paved street, trees, also highway 160. Large modern home, three small ones. A. S. WILLBURN, Box 555, Walsenburg, Colorado.

**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**  
Are Always A Good Buy

**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 \$53.13  
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.

WNU—M 26—48

Here's One Of The Greatest  
**BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY**  
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 to get more strength—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

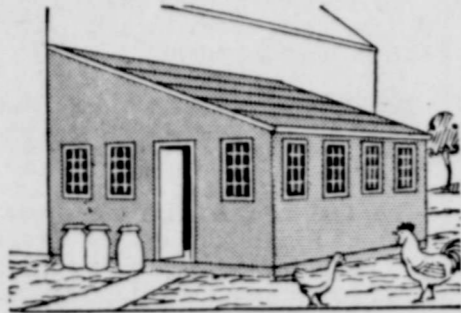


**Economical Milking Parlor for Farm**

**Saving in Capital And Labor Costs**

Economy, both in initial cost and labor, is the chief attribute of the pen-type dairy barn with attached milking parlor used by many dairymen. It is particularly advantageous when adding to the size of the herd. The cows are allowed to run loose in the barn and are milked and fed in an adjoining lean-to milking parlor.

The total cost for materials of the lean-to shown in the sketch would be approximately \$900, including a



fire-resistant asphalt roll roofing and gypsum exterior walls. This will permit the farmer to qualify for producing Grade A milk.

The six-stall parlor is large enough for a 30-cow herd. It does increase the amount of bedding needed by nearly 50 per cent. This results in a corresponding increase in manure value.

One of the main advantages of this type construction is that the herd may be added to without expense of new stanchions.

**Farm Safety Week to Stop Accident Gains**

Making life on the farm safer for children and adults is the basic aim of Farm Safety Week. President Truman, in proclaiming the week, July 21 to 27, suggested "that the

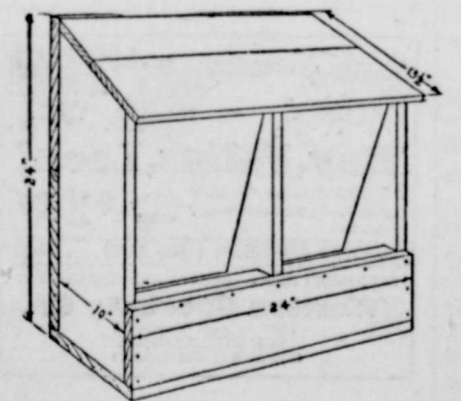


Proper confinement for the bull may save lives.

farm people of the country observe the week by resolving to eliminate at least one hazard a day until their farms are as safe as they can possibly make them."

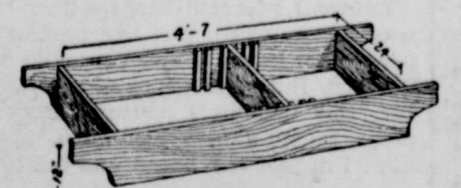
Open wells, improperly fenced dangerous animals, ladders, dangerous parts of machinery unprotected, cluttered barnyards, all take toll of thousands of farm-children and adults annually.

**Grit and Shell Box**



An easy to build grit and shell box for the laying house may be made of box lumber but should be strong enough so that it can be nailed to the side of the house, six inches above the litter.

**Concrete Measuring**



Box for Measuring Concrete Materials.

A box for measuring sand and gravel is shown in the illustration. For a 1:3:5 mixture the frame should measure inside 4 feet seven inches, 2 feet wide and 1 foot deep. On the inside and 33 inches from one end, a partition is placed.

**IN THESE UNITED STATES:**

**Farmers Are Still Trading In Wisconsin's Small Towns**

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK  
WNU Features.

Only one in four of Marathon county's (Wisconsin) 7,200 farmers buys lumber, cement and feed in Wausau (county seat and largest town, 27,000 population). Around 30 per cent buy farm supplies and groceries there, 50 per cent shoes and 60 per cent furniture and clothing. Others trade mostly in smaller towns or villages of which there are more than a dozen in the county.

In spite of good roads to larger centers, rural dwellers still depend on the home town for many of their facilities and services, says a market survey made by the local chamber of commerce in co-operation with the state chamber and the University of Wisconsin.

Marathon county's farmers intended to spend 7½ million dollars within two years after the war, largest amount going into autos and trucks, with farm machinery a close second and repair and remodeling of farm buildings next. Installation of water systems is principal home repair item; refrigerators the most universally desired appliance.

One in 12 farm families hoped to build new houses at an average cost of \$2,300. More than half of the farmers plan to pay for purchases out of money saved, 12 per cent use farm credit, 18 per cent both.

This is even more interesting, if one recalls that Marathon with more than 1,000,000 acres of land, ranks tops among all counties in production of American cheese and fifth in milk, with more than 182 million quarts annually. And more, it has the largest silver fox raising center in the United States.

**Making Roosters Taste Like Hens**

BATON ROUGE, LA.—The Louisiana State university poultry husbandry division is experimenting with the prospects of converting the stringy meat of roosters into the tenderness of a hen's.

The scientists are injecting synthetic female hormones to give the rooster more desirable meat qualities. The roosters, after four to six weeks of the injections, shrink in size and develop layers of fat, a prime requisite for tender meat.

**Have Florida Men Design Chapeaux**

PANAMA CITY, FLA.—At a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Blackwell here recently, the women got retribution for the caustic comments the men had dropped about women's hats. They gave the men colored materials, flowers, a variety of possible trimmings and told them to design women's hats themselves.

The men accepted the challenge and really went to work. The ladies admitted that some of the chapeaux created were too bad!

**Auto Man Gets Horse and Buggy Wedding Trip**

STURGEON BAY, WIS.—When LeRoy Ehlers, auto mechanic, took Miss Erma Felhofer as his bride at the Valmy church, his co-workers at the garage where he is employed rigged him up in style befitting an automobile man.

When the couple emerged from the church a surrey (with the fringe on top) awaited them. A coachman, Hugo Kalms, in formal dress, stood stiffly by the horses. Mr. and Mrs. Ehlers got into the surrey and drove to the Ed Felhofer home where dinner was served.

Thus, after a half-century, automobile men heed grandpa's snapper: "Get a horse!"

**Autos and Dogs Help City Funds**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.—There has been a sudden spurt in total license receipts in this town. Forrest Davis, village clerk, says it can be traced to autos, dogs and business houses.

Automobile receipts during the first quarter of 1946 increased over \$500, and business licenses have yielded \$1,000 more. But the greatest gain in percentage has been from sale of dog licenses, which jumped from \$410 for all of 1945 to \$859 for the first quarter of 1946.

"It's not a case of more dogs," Police Chief Skoog explained. "We've just got 'em educated to buying dog tags."

In other words, a stray dog doesn't stray far in Arlington Heights unless it has a license. Officials recommend similar "educational" campaigns for other towns.



COLOR GIRL . . . For Annapolis graduation is Dorothy Hargrove of New York City. Shown with her is her fiance, Midshipman James B. Wilson of Charlotte, N. C., a member of the graduating class.

**Demand for Peanuts Still Big in 1946**

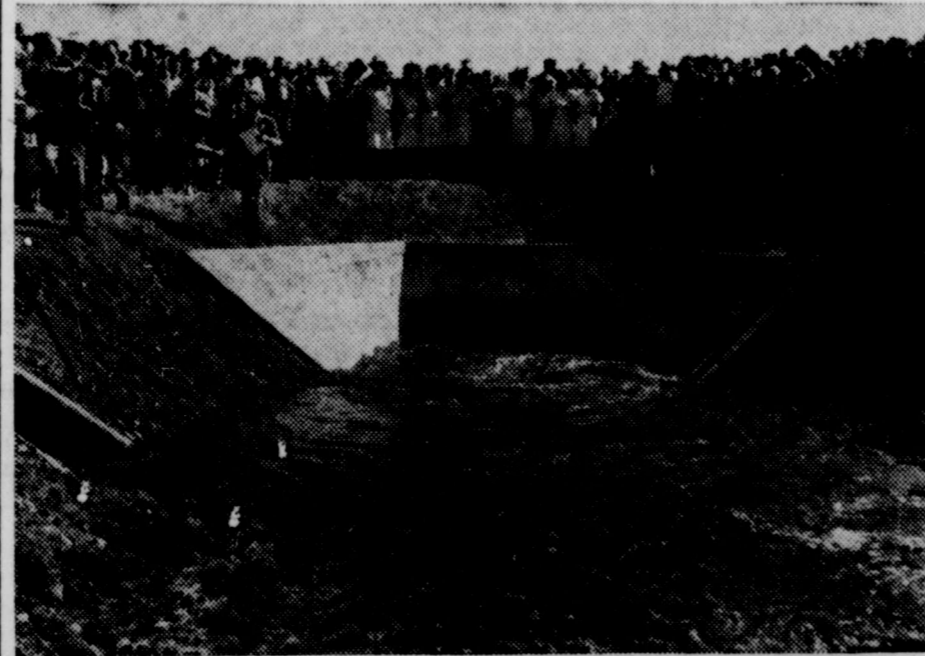
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.—Prices for 1946 peanuts, tenth largest field crop in America, will receive government support if necessary. But Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told 400 growers, processors and shippers from 23 states here that he did not think price help would be needed.

A war emergency crop that increased four times to a total acreage of three million in four years, peanuts are in high demand in 1946, the secretary said. He and other government experts warned, however, that soon peanuts will face a buyer's market.

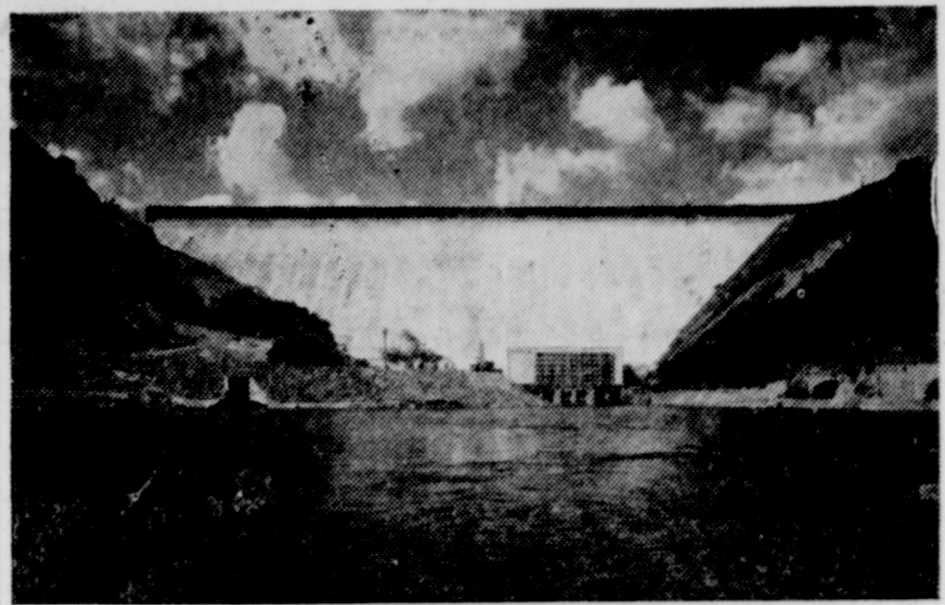
**Relics Were Saved**

STEVENSON, WASH.—Mrs. Mary V. Lane of Underwood, a lineal descendant of the last chief of the Cascade Indians, is the owner of one of the most valuable collections of Indian relics in the Northwest. She was among those who lost their homes by fire.

But the collection was safe. It was on exhibition at the Maryhill museum.



WATER FOR NEW FARMS . . . A crowd of 5,000 attended dedication ceremonies as water was turned on at the 50,000-acre Deschutes irrigation project in Central Oregon. The life-giving water will make the desert bloom.



DOWN SOUTH . . . Not all the big dams are out in the West. Above is Fontana dam in North Carolina, said to be the fourth largest in the world. It was built for flood control and power development and provides much of the power for postwar industrial development in that area.

**SUPREME COURT SAYS:**

**Landlord, and Not the Pilot Has Title to Land over Home**

WASHINGTON.—The landlord has property rights in the air above his home or business, the Supreme court has declared in a precedent-breaking decision for America's new age of flight. Repeated invasion of low altitude air-space was the basis for the decision.

First, the high tribunal declared that a landowner has title to as much of the air-space above his property as its use and enjoyment requires. Second, repeated invasion of such air-space by low-flying aircraft is akin to trespassing and subject to legal redress.

The court reached its conclusion by a 5 to 2 decision after looking into the protests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Bausby, a North Carolina farm couple whose chickens were so badly scared by army bombers from a nearby airfield they flew into fences and broke their necks.

The situation became so bad, Cauby said, that he was forced out of the chicken business and his home made uninhabitable, with his family suffering from fright and nervousness.

The U. S. court of claims here said the couple was entitled to \$2,000 damages. The Supreme court said

the government should pay them damages, but ruled the claims court should make more extensive findings about facts to determine the amount of the award.

**Dog Retrieves Duck Before Shot Fired**

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—You don't have to believe this story, but—District Game Protector J. M. Corbine of the state conservation department declares that his dog, a golden retriever, retrieves ducks even before they are shot down.

Recently his dog came home with an eight-pound duck, retrieved from a neighbor's barnyard a half mile away. The dog didn't pick the duck up and carry it that far—no, sir-ee! Instead, the dog took the duck's bill in his mouth and led the quacker along, forcing it to duck-walk all the way.

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

**WILL USE 'PILOGATORS'**

During the war the Air Transport command trained a few "pilogators," pilots who are also navigators, at Rosecrans field, St. Joseph, Mo. And now the commercial airlines show a trend toward doing away with the specialist navigator and using only pilogators.

This is true not only with the international airlines, but it may be extended to domestic lines as well. Right now Pan American airways and the international division of Transcontinental and Western Air are putting pilots through schools of navigation. The present plan is to let them fly co-pilot after they have completed their navigation courses and naturally move on, in time, to first pilot. This means that eventually all pilots will also be navigators.

**MINNESOTA AIRPORTS**

Minnesota has already doubled the number of public airports in use since prewar days, says L. L. Schroeder, state commissioner of aeronautics. Minnesota now has 78 operating public airports compared to 36 before the war. Number of civil aircraft has increased from 500 to 700. The state is developing a state-wide airport system. Construction work on airports has started at Fergus Falls, Detroit Lakes and Park Rapids, and other towns are ready to go on flying field improvements.

**FLYING THE NEWS**

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin reporters and photographers now have their own plane with which to execute quick assignments anywhere within 1,000 miles or a six-hour cruising radius. In Florida, the Daytona Beach Examiner, a weekly, made its bow April 18 and two days later it inaugurated airplane delivery to New York City and Miami. Fred W. DeMotte is editor and publisher.

Kites which can be made to dive and maneuver like airplanes—originally designed for use as aerial targets for war-time training of anti-aircraft gunnery crews—have been placed on sale by the WAA.



ONLY SEVEN . . . The "Sacred Cow" insignia worn by Master Sergeant Freddie Winslow is one of the most exclusive in the world. There are only seven in existence. It is worn by members of the crew of the presidential plane, "Sacred Cow," used by President Truman.

**LEND-LEASE PLANES**

Former lend-lease aircraft which have been returned by the British, more than 350 surplus Stinson AT-19 cabin monoplanes were offered for sale beginning June 3 at \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$2,500 each, depending upon condition, the War Assets Administration has announced. To be sold for cash only, with no discounts, first chance for purchase will go to priority holders. They are eligible for CAA certification for civil flight use. The planes, which had their wings removed before shipment to the U. S., have not been reassembled. The planes are located at Chambers Field, Naval Air station, Norfolk, Va., and may be inspected there.

Construction of seaplane bases is authorized under the terms of the federal airport act.

# DELAWARE

The First State

By EDWARD EMERINE  
WNU Features.

DELAWARE is that BIG little state in the heart of the East coast, where so many riches are confined to a small area. It is rich in soil and climate as well as in material things — industries, banks and corporations. It is also rich in traditions and history, in military and naval heroes, in venerable homes, churches and public buildings. It is called "The Diamond State."

"After having seen . . . the banks of the Brandywine a scene of bloody fighting, I am happy now to find upon them the seat of industry, beauty and mutual friendship," said Lafayette when he visited Delaware in 1824.

For more than 300 years the citizens of Delaware have played a significant part in the development of the nation. It was one of the original 13 colonies and in 1787 it became the first state in the Union, ahead of all others in adopting the Constitution.

In 1638 the Swedes established a permanent settlement at Fort Christina, now a part of Wilmington. This colony superseded the ill-fated one by the Dutch in 1631 at Zwaanendael, now Lewes. Through the colonial period the Delaware counties were ruled successively by the Swedes, the Dutch and the English, under the duke of York and William Penn. In 1776 they declared their independence, emerging as the State of Delaware.

Industry, trade and commerce flourished. The inventions of Oliver Evans of Newport made the state one of the great flour-milling centers of the world. In 1802 the DuPont powder mills were established. The Delaware and Chesapeake canal was completed in 1829. Railroads, modern highways and airplanes came later, attracted by the progressive spirit of Delaware. This little state and its people have stood the test of time.

Most of the early settlers—Swedish, Finnish, Dutch, Scotch, Irish and English—were accustomed to tilling the soil. Situated within 250 miles of one-third of the population



are taken. Delaware bay yields oysters, clams, crabs and lobsters. Fruit canning and evaporating industries have large plants in Dover, Milford, Middletown and Smyrna.

Delaware has a clear-cut recreation area—the shore line north and south of Cape Henlopen where the Delaware bay meets the Atlantic ocean. There is excellent salt water fishing there as well as swimming and bathing. Fresh water streams provide good fishing for bass, crappie, pike, yellow perch and catfish. The lower part of Delaware offers excellent gunning for small game. Some neighborhood clubs sponsor fox hunting. There are 50 fresh water lakes in the state.

Everywhere in Delaware is a landscape worth painting. With farms and orchards along the Delaware river and bay, the state is capped by hills in the north and



Apple orchard near Dover, the state capital.

of the United States, Delaware farmers are close to a ready market and the state still has great agricultural importance. Wheat, corn, hay and other field crops are grown with ease and the sandy coastal area grows practically all agricultural crops, including fruits and vegetables, known in the Temperate zone. In the northern part of the state, the staple field crops predominate, but to the south the farmers rely upon peaches, apples, truck crops, small fruits, poultry and dairying.

Industry in Delaware began with grist mills, sawmills, boat and ship building, and other small manufacturers. Wilmington and vicinity is the chief manufacturing center of the state. Its products are varied and include leather goods, ships, machinery and hardware. Wilmington is also the headquarters of E. I. duPont de Nemours and company, the nation's largest manufacturer of diversified chemical products. Likewise, Wilmington, the state's largest city, is its chief port, with ship traffic passing up the Delaware river. About 20 years ago the Delaware and Chesapeake canal was converted into a sea-level route.

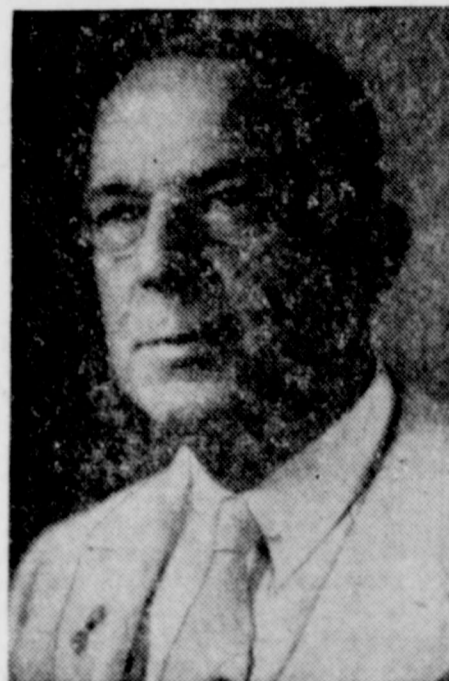
Paper-making plants in the valley of the Brandywine employ thousands of workers. Kaolin clay is an important quarry industry. Along the coastline, fishing fleets follow the migrations of fish and much shad, herring, rock and sturgeon

ocean dunes in the south. It has trees of unusual height—pine, oak, walnut, hickory and yellow poplar predominating. The entire mainland was wooded when the colonists landed there. Even along the beaches the air is often pine-scented and health-giving.

Every square foot in Delaware is historic ground. Every town has its markers and monuments to recall its glorious past, such as the statue in Wilmington to Caesar Rodney who cast the deciding vote to assure the Declaration of Independence. There are many old colonial homes in Dover and Lewes is known as the birthplace of the first state. Every road in Delaware leads to more markers, more reminders of three centuries of culture and tradition.

The flags of four nations have flown over Delaware—the Netherlands, Sweden, Great Britain and the United States. The state was named when Captain Samuel Argall of the English colony in Virginia came to the entrance of the bay and named it Cape La Warre, for Lord de la Warre, Sir Thomas West, then governor of Virginia. The state has long boasted of a balanced budget and low taxes. Delaware is little geographically, but it is big in every other way!

The main part of Wilmington crowds closely about tiny, open Rodney Square. From The Rocks, the city extends fanlike between two streams, the Christina river and



WALTER W. BACON  
Governor of Delaware

Now in his second term in the State House, Governor Bacon was born in New Castle and has spent almost his entire time in that state. After a business career, he became mayor of Wilmington in 1935 and served three successive terms. He took office as governor in 1941 for a four-year term, and was re-elected in 1944 for another four years.

Brandywine creek, into wooded highlands on the north and undulating lowlands on the south. It was first named Willingtoun, the name being changed about 1740 in honor of the earl of Wilmington.

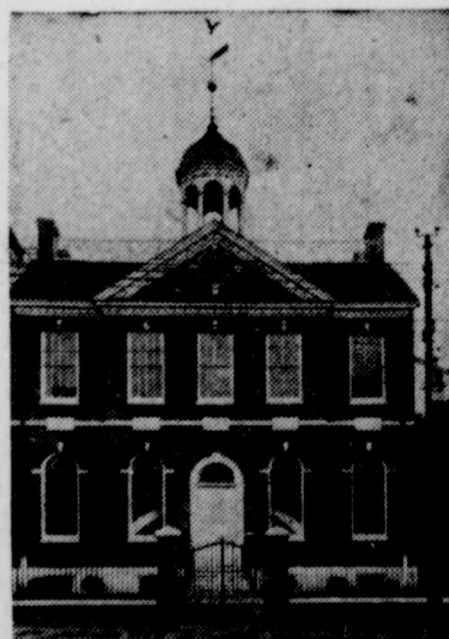
Dover, the capital, is near the center of the state. It is the market and shipping point for fruit, vegetables and other products grown in the low, fertile orchard and farm lands that surround it. In 1694 about 200 acres was bought for the town and a courthouse and prison were built some time before 1697. Nothing was done about laying out Dover, however, until 1717. It became the capital of the state in 1777, the seat of government being transferred from New Castle.

The University of Delaware is at Newark in the northwestern corner of the state. Lewes, at the mouth of Delaware bay, is the saltiest town in the state and known to every ship captain who has ever rounded Cape Henlopen in a gale. Milford was early noted as a shipping and ship-building town. New Castle, six miles south of Wilmington on the Delaware valley and has many historical attractions. Rehoboth is the largest summer resort in Delaware, due to its excellent beach.

## Delaware's Statehouse

Of historical interest is the old State House of Delaware at Dover, built on the site of the Kent county courthouse erected in 1722. By 1787 the facilities of the old courthouse were no longer adequate for the needs of both county government and the state legislature. It was decided to "pull down the old courthouse and use the hard bricks for the foundation of the new building" as there was not enough money for a stone foundation.

Funds were raised by a state lottery and construction of the new building started in 1792. Three years later the general assembly authorized the completion of the battlements, covered the roof with copper, erected stone steps, paved in front of the building and placed seats in both houses of the legislature.



Old Town Hall, Wilmington

## Return of Dead To Start Soon

Soldiers Who Gave Their All Will Be Brought Back Home This Year.

WASHINGTON. — The G.I.s who can't be mustered out will start coming back home from overseas this year to a final statewide bivouac, according to the Associated Press.

They are the dead—men and women whose names on casualty lists went toward paying the battle price of 328,000 lives which World War II cost the United States.

They'll make their last voyage home in funeral fleets of white ships, marked from bow to stern with the purple band of mourning.

President Truman gave the official signal for the somber movement when he signed legislation recently providing for the final burial of the country's World War II dead.

### Choice Left to Kin.

It gives next of kin the choice of having their service dead returned to the United States for final burial in national or private cemeteries or of having them rest in American national cemeteries abroad where they fell.

The first of the returning dead will start reaching American shores toward Christmas time, the army indicated. Arrivals will total about 1,200 monthly in the beginning and gradually increase to 18,900.

The homecoming movement would get under way sooner, the war department said, but for the fact that coffinmakers have been unable to meet delivery schedules because of their inability to obtain sufficient steel.

The responsibility for the last mass movement of soldiers and sailors has been given to the quartermaster corps. The legislation instructs that it be carried out within five years, but Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, the quartermaster general, expects it to be finished in less.

### Cost About 200 Million.

The return of 46,310 hero dead of World War I began in 1920 and was completed in 1922. It involved an expenditure of about \$20,000,000, including the establishment of eight cemeteries for those permanently interred overseas. The number who lost their lives in 1917-18 was 77,901.

The present legislation, which involves a cost of between 195 and 215 million dollars, provides for the return, if desired by next of kin, of the bodies of all military personnel, civilians employed by the U. S. government or attached to the armed forces—Red Cross workers, war correspondents and others—who died since September 3, 1939, the date of the limited national emergency.

It includes, too, all citizens of the United States who served in the armed forces of any government at war with Germany, Italy or Japan and died while in that service.

The war department will start canvassing next of kin regarding their wishes in the next few weeks.

## Mother Solves Juvenile Problem With Hairbrush

KANSAS CITY.—Justice—in the form of an indignant mother with a hefty right arm—packed a terrific wallop in the Kansas City police youth bureau.

Fourteen-year-old Kenneth Sexson and a 13-year-old companion were arrested when a motorist reported they had tampered with reflectors on his license plate.

When the boys admitted they were trying to remove the reflectors police decided a short warning lecture was sufficient action, considering the minor nature of the charge.

But Mrs. James Sexson, Eugene's mother, had different ideas. She arrived at the youth bureau with fire in her eyes and a hair brush in her right hand. She turned on her son and, while the court looked on, let go with well-aimed blows.

Mrs. Sexson then and there disposed of her juvenile delinquency problem in her own old-fashioned way.

## Accounting Job on Lend-Lease Given to Treasury

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Truman recently transferred lend-lease accounting functions from the state to the treasury department, effective June 1.

In an executive order, the President made it clear the state department will continue to administer all other lend-lease functions now under its jurisdiction.

Under the new arrangement the state department will provide the treasury with certified copies of all lend-lease agreements and other documents affecting its accounting and settlement.

## Ain't It So?

WHEN a radish plant sees the picture of the radish on a seed envelope posted beside the garden bed, it has a hint of what it is expected to look like.

If you want to lead a colorful life, try being true blue.

Emotions rust if they are not used once in a while.

A man can fail many times, but he isn't a failure until he begins to blame somebody else.

Maybe you could perform some one else's job better than he does, but it is too almighty hard work to try it.

## Household Hints

To remove a fishy smell from dishes, soak them in salt water before washing them.

Men's shirt collars will fray less if turned up before being laundered.

To lengthen a hemless dress, get one-fourth-inch colored braid and sew in slightly overlapping rows to the narrow bottom seam.

Machine stitch around buttonholes twice before working them by hand in children's underwear and nightclothes. Buttonholes will last longer and children will be more likely to handle their opening and closing themselves.

## SUMMER COLD?

Help shake it off with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back energy and stamina and build resistance. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All drugists.



A HOUSEHOLD WORD with millions. St. Joseph means aspirin quality, purity, strength. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. You save even more on the 100 tablet size, 35c.

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

**TO-NIGHT**  
Dependable  
NON-VEGETABLE  
LAXATIVE  
NATURE'S REMEDY  
GET A 25¢ BOX

**BANG-O** LOOKS LIKE A REAL .38  
**Hey, Fellas, Look!**  
STEVENS Repeating Cap Pistol (Pistol)  
AS Made—Nobel Tonic, over 7 OUNCE!  
Includes Bag  
\$1.95  
36 BELTS AMMUNITION (1700 RAPS) \$1.00  
SEND MONEY NOW...SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
**Western Specialty Co.**  
DEPT. 70 BOX 104  
BEEWYNN, ILLINOIS  
(SHIPPED EXPRESS-COLLECT)

**Undeveloped**  
Young wife—Look at these eggs I just bought at the store. Aren't they small?

Wise friend — That's the trouble with the farmers. They're so anxious to get their eggs sold they take them off the nest too soon.

**Edibles**  
Before I married Maggie dear, I was her pumpkin pie, her precious peach, her honey lamb, the apple of her eye. But after years of married life, this thought I pause to utter; those fancy names are gone, and now, I'm just her bread and butter.

**Just Fur Fun**  
City Girl—Doesn't that cow have a lovely coat?  
Farm Girl—Yes, it's a Jersey.  
City Girl—Oh, I thought it was her skin.

**Well Matched**  
When you argue with a fool, be sure he isn't similarly engaged.



# TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



**THE STORY THUS FAR:** Jane returned from the cabin, and Jim told her he had phoned the sheriff to come and get Sherwin. Jane turned white. She mounted again and rode off, Jim after her. Soon they could see Stenhart and the sheriff racing ahead. Jim finally stopped Jane's horse. Sherwin was standing on a cliff, Stenhart crawling along a ledge. Sherwin waited, suddenly he confronted his cousin. Then Stenhart crumpled, reeled backward and fell over the ledge. He was caught by a dwarfed tree, limp but not dead. Sherwin looked down and in that moment came the turning point. He uncoiled a rope, tied it, and began to descend the cliff.

## CHAPTER X

He sought a foothold, a crevice, and found one where the tree had rooted, a wide fissure in the wall of rock. He swung toward it, got his foot into it, and, holding thus to the rope and the cliff, reached down and laid his hand on Stenhart's body. He thought he was still conscious, for his heavy eyelids quivered, but he lay there, a dead weight. Swiftly, cautiously, Sherwin wound the rope around his body and made it secure under the armpits, balancing himself on a foothold so narrow that a touch might hurl him down. Then, grasping the slack of the rope, he began to climb. The ledge stemmed a thousand feet above him, but, at last, he lay on its brink, gasping.

He heard sounds now other than the cataract, the crashing of boughs, voices! He took no heed of them, for, as he rose to his feet, he saw the tree that supported Stenhart go down and the motionless body swing out on the end of the rope. Sherwin braced himself and began to haul him up by main strength. Slowly, surely, he drew his enemy out of the abyss, steadied him at the edge of the rock, brought him safe over and laid him down. His own muscles ached and his head swam, but Stenhart still breathed. He opened his eyes and looked up in Sherwin's face. Sheer terror leaped into his eyes, but he was spent, helpless; his white lips moved, but only one word came in a whisper.

"Water!"

A mountain spring was trickling close at hand, and Sherwin cupped the water in his hands and wet his face and lips, and again Stenhart tried to speak; but, as his rescuer bent to listen, heavy hands fell upon him and there was a shout of triumph.

"Get him, Sheriff!"

Sherwin, on his knees beside the injured man, looked up to find the posse closing in. He shook off the man who had grasped him and rose to his feet just as Jim Keller panted up the trail.

"Hold on, Cutler!" Jim cried, "that man saved Stenhart—I saw him—at the risk of his own life!"

"Ain't taking no chances, Mr. Keller. Here you, Adams, you handcuff him; he's the man we're after!"

Sherwin offered no resistance; he submitted with an iron composure. He had thrown away his dear-bought liberty to save Stenhart.

"I reckon he can walk, after all," said the sheriff. "How you feeling now, Mr. Stenhart?"

Stenhart tried to stand upright, but his eyes had met Sherwin's and his mouth went dry. He wet his lips, shaking all over.

"We'd better carry him," said Jim. "Cheer up, old chap, you're sound, no bones broken!"

"I can walk," said Stenhart thickly, leaning heavily on Jim.

"The ledge is mighty narrow; can you manage without help, Mr. Keller?" The sheriff was solicitous for the man who had helped him make his capture.

"Oh, we'll do!" Jim threw a supporting arm around Stenhart. It was on the tip of his tongue to tell the men to go ahead with the prisoner and bring help from the ranch and a car for the injured man, but he remembered Jane; he must go first himself. The thought impelled Jim to look back at Sherwin, and something in his white face made him recoil in the sight of his bound hands. He beckoned Cutler to him. "Is it necessary—I mean, those handcuffs? By Jove, I saw what he did; he's a brave man!"

The sheriff nodded grimly. "Can't take chances, Mr. Keller, he's a jailbreaker; swore he was going to kill Stenhart. I ain't so all-fired clear in my mind what he meant to do with him anyways—he had him all trussed up with that rope!"

They began the descent slowly. Jim, supporting Stenhart, went ahead; behind came the sheriff, then the men bringing Sherwin. A heavy cloud had risen in the west; its purple edges were sweeping upward. The sunlight went out and, as they entered the steep trail, thunder rolled deeply across the hills. The way, narrow and difficult, grew dim

with the darkness of the approaching storm. Stenhart, weak and stunned from his fall, stumbled and set the stones rolling and tumbling ahead of them.

"Steady, old chap," said Jim, and his supporting arm tightened. It seemed to him that Stenhart suffered with some trouble of the mind as deep as the stiffness of his body; not once had he lifted his dark eyes to look ahead of him, and he was ghastly pale. Jim, glancing back at the steep path, saw the feet of the men following them before he saw their bodies. The sheriff came next; Sherwin, he knew, was last—with his guards. Overhead the trees locked their branches now, and a dense thicket surrounded them. They could hear the cataract less distinctly, but the rush of wind in the tree-tops made a tumult. Jim, steadying Stenhart, spoke slowly in his ear.

"I saw you—you and Sherwin," he said quietly. "I was out in the road; there's an opening in the trees—one glimpses the ravine. How did you come to fall in that way, Max?"

Stenhart roused himself; he lifted his head and tried to meet Jim's



"Sangre de Cristo!" she whispered, awed, "it is a judgment—his dreams, his terrible dreams!"

questioning eyes, but he wavered and gasped.

"I—he was going to kill me!" he said weakly; "that was it. I remember now, Sherwin was going to kill me."

Stenhart passed his hand over his eyes with a groping gesture. "I can't understand it," he muttered; "he was going to kill me—he hates me!"

"Then, by heaven, he did a great thing—he risked his life for his worst enemy! Are you sure, old chap, quite sure—that he was guilty?"

Stenhart's face took on an ashy whiteness, his lips shook. "I tell you he did it!" he cried wildly. "I—oh, my God, what lightning!"

The heavens had been torn by a jagged flash, the dark woods were, for an instant, ablaze with it; then the roar of thunder rolled crashing around them, echoed from height to height.

Jim, trying to steady him, was suddenly swung aside by the other man's blind agony of terror; the fall had broken his nerve—he was almost hysterical. The rain began to fall in a torrent and Jim, trying to catch up with him again, came abreast of a windswept thicket. He heard the men behind scrambling and shouting and thought of Jane. He had made her stay behind; was she out there still, holding the horses? He grasped Stenhart again and they came to the last lap of the descent. It was dusk in the trail and the rain blinded, but suddenly there was a tongue of flame from the thicket, a sharp report, and Stenhart crumpled up and sagged into Jim's arms. At first he did not sense what had happened; it seemed a part of the tempest, of Stenhart's utter collapse, and then he felt something warm and wet on his hands and knew it was blood.

"Good God, he's shot!" Jim gasped. Then he shouted, but his voice was cut off by a volley of shots. The men behind had been quicker than he; they were crashing into the thicket.

Stenhart, meanwhile, hung heavily against him. "He's got me this

time," he murmured. "I'm shot, Jim!" He thought it was Sherwin.

But the sheriff came up, panting. "Hit you, did he? Here, Adams, you hold up Mr. Stenhart. I want you—" he hurried Jim;—"we killed th' fellow who did it, caught him running—"

They pushed into the thicket, rain dripping from their hats and soaking their clothes. Two of the posse were bending down over a prostrate figure. The dead man had fallen face downward, but they rolled him over and Jim saw his distorted face.

"It's Jordan," he said soberly. "He meant to get me—I'm afraid poor Max is done for!"

"By George, then we've killed two birds with one stone—we've got the outlaw and the escaped convict in one bag! Sorry about Mr. Stenhart—maybe the men had better make a stretcher for him, eh?"

"Some one's got to go to the ranch and get a car—I—" Jim stopped short; he saw Jane coming.

She ran to him and clung about his neck, forgetful of the quarrel. "Oh, Jim, I thought you were hurt or—" her voice trailed; she knew that it was not Sherwin, for she had seen him standing grimly between his guards.

Jim pointed to Jordan. "It's done with, Jane; I'm going to have the poor devil decently buried. Jane, ride back to Las Palomas, get Mac to send the big car and—if she can come through this, send Fanny. I'm afraid poor Max got it bad, he's collapsed—be quick!"

"Jim!" she clung to him, whispering, "you know what he did—Sherwin, I mean—don't let them take him away! Do something, say something! Oh, Jim, you—you must!"

Jim loosed her arms from his neck. "Look here, girlie, I'll promise to do all I can, but, for heaven's sake, get out of this quick—get a car. Stenhart may be dying—it may mean a lot to all of us. Quick!"

"Jim, I must speak to him—"

Her brother caught her sternly by the arm and dragged her to the end of the thicket. "Now—go!" he said, "or—I swear I'll have him sent off now!"

Jane caught the look on his face and saw beyond him the death-like face of Stenhart, leaning against two deputies, only partly conscious.

"He's all in!" cried Jim. "Can't you see? Beat it!"

The girl, half crying, ran out into the road. The storm had nearly spent itself and she loosed Tex from the sapling where she had tied him, and springing into the saddle, turned his head homeward.

Her heart reproached her for the relief she felt. When she heard the shots she had thought only of Sherwin and her brother.

"My heart, you are dripping!" Teresa cried, seizing her as she dropped from the saddle; but Jane scarcely heard her.

"Call Mac!" she said sharply, panting, her hands clasped tightly against her breast. "And you, Fanny, you've got to go in the car—Jordan tried to shoot Jim and wounded Stenhart; they're afraid he's dying—"

"Fanny, suddenly white, gasped. "Jim's safe?"

Jane nodded, at last aware of old Teresa. The little brown woman dropped on her knees, crossing herself.

"Sangre de Cristo!" she whispered, awed, "it is a judgment—his dreams, his terrible dreams!"

They brought Stenhart back to Las Palomas through the driving storm. The wind was snapping branches off the great trees and whipping the rain across the long slope in mighty gusts. The big car came swiftly, followed by the dripping horses and men of the posse. Jane, watching from the veranda, saw Stenhart's white face and closed eyes as they bore him in, but her own gaze was following the drenched figures going down to the men's quarters. She made out Sherwin's tall head, and then the others closed up about him. She drew a quick breath of relief; he was here—Jim had not let them hurry him away. Then she was aware of other things. She, herself, had telephoned for a doctor, but it would be two hours or more before he could reach them; meanwhile Jim and Cutler had carried the wounded man in and laid him on his bed. Fanny, quiet, competent, greatly concerned, was doing all she could; Stenhart had lost consciousness, but now, under her ministrations, he was slowly coming back to himself. Mechanically, Jane obeyed the young nurse's behests, helping as best she could.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT'S good news for jazz lovers that Benny Goodman will be back on the air regularly. Beginning July 1, he'll have the 9:30-10:00 P. M. spot Monday nights on NBC. The famous sextette will top the



BENNY GOODMAN

16 instrumentalists backing up Benny and his clarinet, and two singers will be featured, a boy and a girl. The boy is 6 feet 4 Art Lund, whose effect on the bobby soxers stopped the show recently when the Goodman band performed at New York's Paramount Theater.

After Hugo Hass spent a couple of months growing a walrus mustache for his role in Loew-Lewin's "Bel Ami," with George Sanders, he was ordered to shave it off because it didn't look authentic! Now he pastes one on every morning, to look natural.

A lot of people have been trying to get Danny Kaye for the one-outside picture he's permitted to do away from the Samuel Goldwyn fold during the next six months, and right now they'd probably like to muzzle Frederic March. Kaye, in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," was working on a stage adjoining the one where March was starring in "The Best Years of Our Lives"—and Frederic, who did "The Royal Family" on the screen, suggested that Danny go back to New York and do a musical comedy version of it on the stage. Danny liked the idea.

The return of the beloved O'Neills to the air has been so successful that American Broadcasting decided to put them on four nights a week instead of two, the original schedule. And Columbia Pictures likes the series so much that Virginia Van Upp has been working on a series of family pictures based on the characters. Michael Fitzmaurice, the experienced actor who plays Father Danny O'Neill, the young priest, would have the same role. Incidentally, Michael wanted to be a priest, but the lure of the stage was too strong.

Some of you movie fans who have written to Robert Young may see your own missives in his latest picture, "Lady Luck," in which he co-stars with Barbara Hale and Frank Morgan. One scene in the comedy shows a hotel lobby, complete with clerk's desk and pigeon-holes for mail. And all the letters used in that scene were sent to Young, from all over the world, by his fans.

Twentieth Century-Fox has named Celeste Holm, a darling of the New York stage, for a top singing role in "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," based on the life of Joe Howard. She'll be seen soon in "Three Little Girls in Blue."

Joan Crawford, whose new picture, "The Secret," has just gone into production at Warners', is having fun. She's on top in her career again, she's being pursued by the Hollywood wolves, she's doing just what she pleases. When a New York hat designer showed his collection in the movie colony, she bought hats like mad—"Most of them horribly unbecoming!" commented a friend.

William Wyler, directing Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives," has barred make-up for male actors, including Dana Andrews and Frederic March, and asked the girls, including Teresa Wright, to use cosmetics sparingly. She'll use only what she wears for the street. The grease paint ban is part of Wyler's campaign to achieve documentary realism in the film.

## Gems of Thought

A GOOD CITIZEN'S first duty—mark you, by no means his only duty, but his first duty—to the public is to preserve untarnished his own moral integrity.—Lowell.

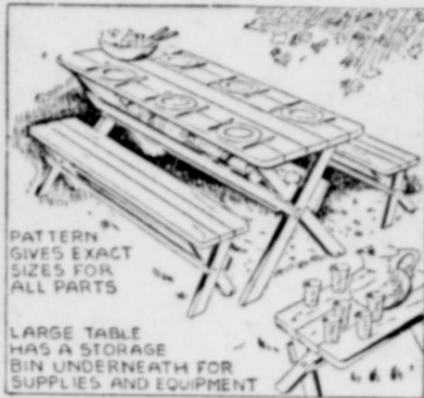
I hold that to need nothing is divine, and the less a man needs the nearer does he approach divinity.—Socrates.

A man can do what he ought to do, and when he says he cannot, it is because he will not.—Fritchie.

There is no one more unfortunate than he who has never been unfortunate, for it has never been in his power to try himself.—Seneca.

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Main Street

By CARL HELM

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"There's La Guardia Airport where you can sit and sip cool drinks while people and planes come and go from all over the world... maybe some day I too will come or leave with one of those roaring engines..."

"Greenwich Village, where the hopeful and hopeless artists drape canvases over fences, and we are art critics with the best of them... there's the streets of theatres—a star is born and a hopeful heart broken... Times Square and Broadway..."

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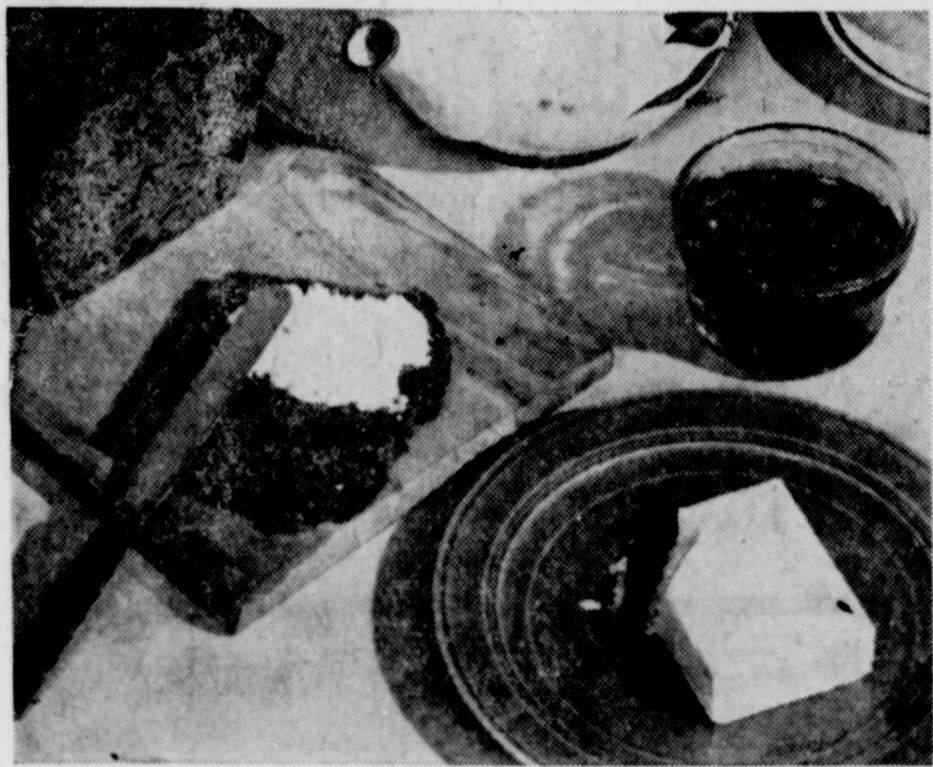
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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



**Dark Breads Save White Flour**  
(See Recipes Below)

### Bread Substitutes

Our recently developed shortage of bread and wheat products is calling for greater ingenuity than any shortage we faced during the war. With planning and foresight, this shortage may be met satisfactorily.

Should there be a shortage of left-over bread for stuffings and the like, use potatoes, for they, too, are plentiful. In fact, you might also like to use part potatoes for bread, rolls and muffins. These take little fat and sugar and are perfectly delicious.

If you like hot rolls for dinner, here is a wonderfully easy recipe for you. You can make up the whole batch and then remove only what you need from the refrigerator as needed.

#### Oatmeal Refrigerator Rolls.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 cake yeast
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 3/4 cups sifted flour

Add boiling water to sugar, salt, shortening and rolled oats. Stir well. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Add with beaten egg to oatmeal mixture. Stir in half the flour, beat well and add remaining flour. Place in greased bowl; cover with waxed paper and store in refrigerator. When needed, remove from refrigerator, form into cloverleaf rolls in greased muffin pans. Cover and let rise until almost doubled. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes in a fairly hot (425-degree) oven.

If desired, the above rolls may also be made with bran. Use 1/2 cup bran in place of the oatmeal, and 3 1/2 cups of flour.

#### Partial Whole Wheat Bread (Makes 4 loaves)

- 3 cups milk
  - 1 cup lukewarm water
  - 4 teaspoons salt
  - 1/2 cup molasses
  - 4 tablespoons shortening
  - About 6 cups flour
  - About 6 cups whole wheat flour
  - 2 cakes quick-acting yeast
- Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to it 1 teaspoon sugar. Allow to stand for 10 minutes. Scald milk and add to it the molasses and salt. When milk has cooled, add yeast mixture.

### Lynn Says:

**Flavor Tips:** Next time you make your own white bread add some crushed cardamon seeds for an unusual flavor.

A special dressing for the salad? Coming right up. Make a simple oil dressing and add anchovy paste to the regular ingredients.

Special hamburgers? Mix blue cheese with a bit of dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce and creamed butter and spread over the 'burgers while they broil.

Pancakes for Sunday breakfast? Fry apple rings in sausage drippings, then pour maple flavored syrup over them, let simmer and spoon over pancakes while still hot.

- ### Lynn Chambers' Menus
- Shrimp Salad in Tomato
  - Potato Chips Fried Eggplant
  - Rye Bread and Butter
  - Blueberry Cobbler
  - Top Milk or Cream Beverage

Mix the two flours together and add all but 1 cupful. Some flours do not require as much liquid as others, so it is not advisable to add all of the flour until it is known that all of it is needed.

Then, add softened shortening, mix well and turn out on floured board. Knead until the dough becomes elastic and does not stick to the board. Place in a greased bowl, cover and allow to rise until double in bulk. Remove from bowl and make into loaves. Place in greased tins which should be large enough to be 3/4 full when the bread is molded into them. Let loaves rise to the top of the pans or until about double in size. Bake in a pre-heated, moderate (350-degree) oven.



#### Dark Rye Bread. (Makes 2 1 1/2-pound loaves)

- 2 cups scalded milk
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 packages yeast
- 2 cups lukewarm water
- 12 cups rye flour

Combine scalded milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Stir to mix well, then cool to lukewarm. Add yeast, crumbled in lukewarm water. Blend in rye flour, mixing until dough is well blended. Knead on a well-floured board for 10 minutes. Let rise in a warm place, in a covered, greased bowl until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours).

Divide dough and form into two loaves. Place in greased, round 9-inch pans and let rise again until doubled in bulk in a warm place, (about 20 minutes). Bake in a moderately hot oven (400-degree) for 1 hour. Do not store until cold.

#### Sausage Spoon Bread.

- 1 pound sausage meat
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons minced onions
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 cup corn meal
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk

Cook tomatoes, onions and salt to boiling in saucepan. Slowly add corn meal, stirring constantly. Cook until thick. Brown the sausage, drain off fat and add 1/4 cup of the fat to the corn meal. Beat eggs, add milk and combine with first mixture. Bake uncovered in a greased 8-inch square pan, in a moderate (375-degree) oven for about 45 minutes. Serve hot.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for June 30

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

#### JESUS' FRIENDS CARRY ON HIS WORK

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:15, 16, 19, 20; Luke 24:45-49; Acts 2:46, 47; 5:42. MEMORY SELECTION—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Friendship brings results. We respond to it with our own interest, and by our desire to bring others into its helpful circle of influence. Obviously, the man who knows the friendship of Jesus wants others to meet his Friend and know his love and power.

The disciples had seen the risen Lord, a privilege which carried with it the responsibility of declaring the good news of completed redemption to all the nations of the earth.

#### I. Blessed Preaching (Mark 16: 15, 16, 19, 20).

The call and commission of the Lord before he was caught up into heaven was clear and definite. How glad we are that the disciples obeyed, went and preached, and had such blessed results.

The response of these early Christians was immediate and enthusiastic. Would that such a spirit had characterized the church through all the generations since then, and if it had, the commission would long since have been carried out. It has been estimated that if everyone in a church of two thousand were to win one soul a year, and each convert win one soul each year, the world would be evangelized in less than thirty-five years. Why not?

But while on the whole the church has failed, there have been valiant souls all down through its history who have given themselves to the business of preaching the gospel. With them, as with these of the first century, the secret is ever, "The Lord working with them."

#### II. Powerful Witnessing (Luke 24: 45-49).

The death and resurrection of Christ made possible the preaching of repentance and remission of sins, the message of redemption which was to go out to all nations through the disciples.

They were witnesses of these things, they spoke that which they knew and had experienced, and so their word carried weight and conviction. That, however, was not the secret of the success of their efforts; there was something more.

It is never enough for a man to speak of the things of God, no matter how brilliant and eloquent he may be, nor how certain he may be of his facts. He must have the power of God.

The early believers were to tarry until they received the Holy Spirit. We need only yield to him for he is present with every believer—the indwelling One—ready to empower and use us.

We need a real revival of the Holy Spirit power in the church, and we need it now. If the church as a whole will not yield to God, let us do so as individuals that we may be witnesses with power.

God is looking for men. He has always honored those who in faith have obeyed his command. The whole history of church and missionary endeavor bears eloquent testimony to that fact.

#### III. Glad Soul-Winning (Acts 2:46, 47; 5:42).

There are a number of things in this passage. There is the fine fellowship of the believers in the early church. We also note that they were regular in their attendance at the temple. They preached and taught both in the temple and at home. But the significant thing which we wish to note now is that it all resulted in the salvation of souls.

The Lord added to the church "day by day those that were saved," for such is the proper reading of verse 47. Day by day souls were won for Christ and added to the church. Why do we not have more churches of that kind today?

The church, which is so much the center of life for Christians, is not as well understood as it should be. We have come to regard it as just one organization among many competing for the attention and interest of men, when it is really a divine, living organism established by Christ as his body and representing him in this world.

The church needs to cleanse its rolls of all unbelievers, all hangers-on, and to get back to the purity which it had when only those were received who were manifestly "added" by the Lord (v. 47).

## ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

### The Questions

1. Does any member of the dog family hibernate?
2. Where was the original Liberty Bell cast?
3. What President said "Men do not make laws, they discover them"?
4. Does marble withstand heat better than granite?
5. A 500-foot American tanker will grow a foot in length when taking on a cargo of oil. Why?
6. Marie Curie was born to what name?

### The Answers

1. The wild raccoon dog of Asia spends its winters in a burrow.
2. In England.
3. Calvin Coolidge.
4. Yes. Owing to the remarkable ability of marble to withstand heat, buildings of this stone have merely been scorched in fires which entirely destroyed buildings of granite.
5. This expansion is caused by the heat of the petroleum which is warmed to facilitate pumping.
6. Sklodowska.

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SUN—MON—TUES

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### Uncle Sam Says



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years ago, on the beaches of Nor-  
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