

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 36

Hope, N. M., Friday, November 1, 1946

Hope Defeats Weed Team

Coach Evans wishes to remind parents that they should come out and support the boys on the basketball team. They do a better job. Your boy and coach will appreciate it. Clean sports build character and citizenship. Clean sports create and develop clean minds, bodies, and habits. Our policy is "Play Hard, Play Fair." The boys played Weed Thursday night. The boys suited out were Forister, Kincaid Brothers, Potter, Wilburn, Harris, Young, Parish, Teel, Fowler, Melton, Williams, C. Forister, Jones and Newsom.

We have a new student in the Freshman class by the name of Wilene Scott. She came from Oklahoma and lives at Elk. Welcome to the Hope school, Wilene.

Since school began Sept. 3, we have had six withdrawals in high school, three in the ninth, one in the 10th and two in the 12th. Our enrollment is 57 and our attendance is 51.

We wonder who the three senior boys were who decided to thumb a ride to Artesia last Friday noon. They were between the City Service Station and Mr. Miller's, waiting for a ride and one remarked that it would be funny if Mr. Moore came along. Just then they saw a car coming and sure enough, it was Mr. Moore, the superintendent. As soon as they recognized the car they ran, jumped over the fence and hid — **THEY THOUGHT.** When the superintendent drove up to where they were hiding, he said, "Are you boys ready to go back to school?" Needless to say, they were, and **WERE THEIR FACES RED?**

Eight new swings have been purchased by the school, four for the primary grades and four for the intermediate and upper grades. Two new outdoor basketballs and two new footballs have been bought for the grades. This new equipment will be paid for with skating proceeds. We are glad to report that our propane heating system, which was installed a year ago, is paid for with the exception of \$50 which will soon be paid. The people of this community should be proud of their progressive Board of Education. (The school board will kindly stand up and take a bow.—Ed.)

Because of a death in her family, Mrs. Williams has been absent from school this week. Mrs. Scoggin is substituting for her.

The Senior Class has started practice on their class play, a comical mystery-farce in three acts titled "You'll Die Laughing." The play is brief. A handful of heirs meet on a stormy night in a wierd

old Creep Castle to hear the reading of an eccentric will, and to hunt for a precious star-sapphire. Bridget, (Madie Wasson) the comical Irish house-keeper, warns all to leave, for anybody who remains all night in Creepy Castle — **DIES LAUGHING!** The place is fairly jittered with spooks—including a phantom cat! Portraits sob real salt tears! Typewriters are manipulated by invisible hands. The ghost-girl gurgles and groans! The devil monster clanks his chains! Somebody disappears—somebody is strangled — somebody **DIES LAUGHING!** And don't fail to see the Senior Class Play, "You'll Die Laughing." Nov. 22nd.

We have two new pupils in the first grade, Alice Wilkerson from Utah and Bobby Holly from Andrews, Tex. Our music teacher, Mrs. Young, is getting along nicely with the operetta. Be sure to see it next Tuesday night. Poky, the turtle, has made his bed in the sand and has gone to sleep for the winter.

Fourth Fifth and Sixth Grades
We received a basketball and a football. The children are really playing ball with them. A swing has been fixed up which the girls enjoy a lot. All the children are in school with the exception of Edward Madron. We will be glad when he returns.

LILLIE RUTH CRAIG OF HOPE MAKES "WHO'S WHO" AMONG STUDENTS

Miss Lillie Ruth Craig, a senior at New Mexico State Teachers College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Craig of Hope, will receive mention in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is one of eight students to win this honor. Miss Craig is president of her sorority, Delta Sigma Epsilon, vice president of the senior class, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity and an assistant in the registrar's office. Only upper classmen are eligible for mention in the "Students' Who's Who." Selections are based on scholarship, interest in extracurricular activities, initiative, and future potentialities. — Artesia Advocate.

Miss Craig is a graduate of the Hope High School and was an honor student while attending school in Hope.

BUYS MATTRESS FACTORY

C. A. Smith, a former resident of Hope, and his brother, R. P. Smith, have purchased the Artesia Mattress Co., and they are now located at 301 N. Roselawn, Artesia. If you want a new mattress made or the old one worked over, call on them for expert and reliable work.

Hilary White Improves Property

This week Hilary White, Sr., started work on constructing a new fence around his property in Hope. The old fence will be removed and a woven fence put up. The old fence has served its purpose, having been built the year when Hope was in corporated. We understand that Mr. White has sold his ranch and cattle and will go out of the cattle business and will retire and take life easy. Possibly he may run for some public office, but he isn't sure about that.

HOPE NEWS

"Are They Bad Fairy Tales?" Some of the Old Versions, With Witches and Ogres, Might Be, Others, However, Are Not So Bad. Read This Story, Beautifully Illustrated in Four Colors, in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Cecil Coates brought home a new tractor Saturday. He is planning on farming in a big way next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Powell of Alamogordo was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher the past week.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will serve dinner election day in the Dunne building, next to Musgrave's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hardin and Mrs. Leonard Kane and daughter, of Engle, N. M., were here last Sunday visiting Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and daughters.

The Hope Extension Club will meet at the high school Nov. 20 at 2 p. m.

The 15 miles of highway that has been under construction the past two months has been completed. It is a wonderful improvement and is appreciated by the traveling public.

Ben Babers and Ezra Teel were transacting business in Carlsbad Monday.

"Truth About Painless Childbirth." Medical Science Is Still Looking For The Perfect Means of Achieving This Goal. G. B. Lal, Science Editor, Tells of The Latest Studies in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 5 is election day. We urge everyone to vote. Make up your mind who you are going to vote for and then march to the polls and vote for the candidates you think are best fitted for the job. Whether Democrat or Republican, please vote next Tuesday.

On Thursday, Nov. 7, the Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting at The News office. If you are interested in town government, or if you have something you

want to bring up before the board, you are invited to attend this meeting.

Services will be held in the Baptist Church next Sunday.

Newt Teel, who has been in the hospital at Roswell suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is reported better.

J. P. Menefee underwent an operation last week in a hospital in El Paso. He is home and feeling much better.

Now picking Gano, Arkansas Black and Winesap. Now is the time to get apples for the winter before they are all gone. Lots of good apples on the ground for only \$1.00 per bushel. Bryant Williams, Hope, New Mexico.

Lynn Menefee was confined to his bed for a few days this week on account of sticking a knife in his leg while butchering a beef.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe returned Tuesday night from a hunting trip to Colorado. They have been gone about a month.

Bryant Williams left Friday (today) for Bluffdale, Tex., where he will attend a family reunion. He is anticipating enjoying a big possum dinner.

HOPE NEWS

Mr. Cauhape and Mr. Tulk shipped lambs Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. George Olin Teel, Mrs. George Teel and Mrs. Frank Crockett returned Sunday from Albuquerque, where they attended Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star Lodge.

George Schneider, who has been farming the Brantley farm the past several years, is looking for another place. Mr. Brantley may farm his place himself. We would like to see Mr. Schneider locate in the Penasco Valley, as he is a good farmer and good dairyman.

Frank Smith, who has been here in charge of the construction work on Highway 83, left Wednesday morning for Lovington, where the state of New Mexico is building a road to the Texas line.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and children left Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Charles.

Mesdames Ballard and Landreth are visiting friends in El Paso this week.

John Phillip Bush and family have moved to the Parks ranch.



TO EDDY COUNTY FRIENDS AT HOPE:

I wish to tell you of my deep gratitude to you for the vote of confidence given to me in the Primary Election. Through the action in that election you have nominated me to serve as your sheriff for the two years following January First, and I promise you that I shall try to fill this office with fairness and justice and without partiality. While then there were some differences, these were settled in the American manner at the polls and I count every one of you as a friend. I come to you today as a Democrat, to ask you, as one of my friends, to support and vote for the straight Democratic ticket on November Fifth. Such action on your part will be marked personal favor to me, and greater than that, it will help us to insure the continuation of the democratic policies in our state and nation. When you compare our present conditions with those that existed under the Republicans, you will have no doubts that your individual interest lies with the Democratic party. Again I earnestly ask that you not only vote the straight ticket, but that you help with your friends and neighbors.

Dwight Lee

Dwight Lee and Other Democrats Will Speak Over KAVE, Monday, Nov. 4 from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

(Paid Political Advertising)

DEMOCRATS BRAG

That they are responsible for high prices, plenty of money and general prosperity. If that is true, then it was the same Democratic party that

**Killed 300,000 American Boys
Crippled, Blinded, Maimed and
Disabled More Than a Million Others**

Do you want the kind of prosperity that these Boasting Democrats bought with the price of the blood of our most precious possession—American boys and girls?

For the Safety of Your Children

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Republican Central Committee

P.S.—Housewives, these same Democrats make you pay \$1.00 a pound for shortening to cook horse meat.

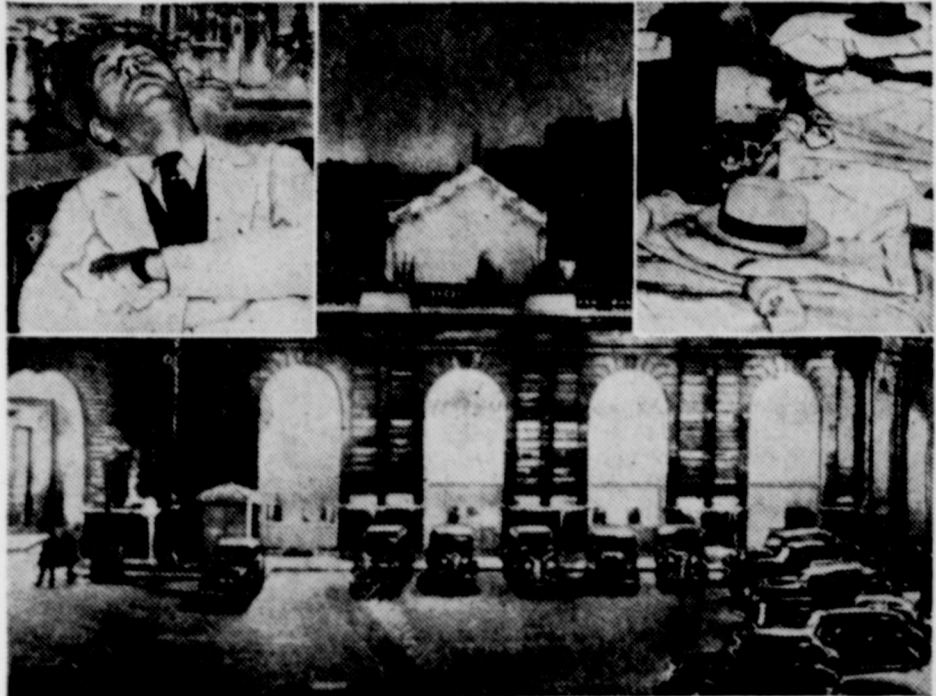
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Moves to Free Economy; Paris Parley Ends in Dissent; Ask Reds to Settle Lend-Lease

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.)



Luxembourg palace was all lit up on the eve of adjournment of Paris peace conference but the weariness attending the 11 weeks of bitter bickering was indicated by the slumber of the bartender on his stool (upper left) and the newspaper man at his desk (upper right).

DECONTROL: Speeded Up

Hundreds of non-essential items were scheduled to be removed from price control as OPA moved to comply with President Truman's plans for a speedy shift to a free economy. Whereas 52 per cent of the nation's economy was under regulation, the total was expected to be reduced to 40 per cent by the end of the year.

Items basic to production or living will continue to remain under control to keep the economy within balance. Included in this category are farm equipment, needed for output of food and fibers; building materials in widespread demand for housing; clothing; household appliances and furniture.

Removal of controls from livestock led to OPA decontrol of fats, oils and feeds. Because of the lifting of ceilings on lards, OPA said it would be difficult to keep corn oil, cottonseed oil, peanut oil and soybean oil under control. Free market prices for livestock might lead to excessive use of cheap mixed feeds, OPA declared.

See Hope for Soap

Prospects for improved shipments of livestock following decontrol promised to relieve the critical soap shortage although a continued scarcity of copra from the Far East threatened to limit maximum production.

Normally, soap consists of 50 to 70 per cent tallow or grease, obtained from cattle and hogs, and 20 to 30 per cent coconut oil, derived from copra.

Since experiencing a shortage of coconut oil, producers have been increasing the amount of tallow and grease for soap. Heavier marketings of cattle and hogs thus would enable them to step up their production.

Despite high production of coconut oil in the Philippines, crippled grinding mills have been unable to turn out large volumes of copra. While cottonseed mills in the U. S. could crush the coconut, it was said that OPA ceilings were inadequate to permit operations.

PARIS:

Grim Ending

Secretary of State Byrnes made a final address about a "people's peace"; Molotov spoke of a "democratic peace," and Bevin prayed for a "lasting peace," but there seemed as yet to be no peace as the Paris conference ended in the ornate Luxembourg palace.

Ten empty seats belonging to the Yugoslav delegation strongly attested to the differences existing between the powerful western and eastern blocs. Complaining that decisions had not been reached on the basis of existing facts, but rather in the interests of the nations commanding a majority, Yugoslavia preferred to remain away from the closing session.

Yugoslavia's action pointed up Molotov's declaration that the newly established democratic Slav states would not be "dictated to" by the western powers. The Russian foreign minister had backed Yugoslavia's strong protests against the creation of a neutral governor for the key port of Trieste and rejection of Tito's claims to Italian border territory.

MEAT: In Offing

If meat was slow in coming out of the market following decontrol of the industry, consumers could lick their chops for a big feast ahead.

While housewives were sure to find increasing quantities of meat at market in the ensuing months, the chief effect of President Truman's

The record number of livestock on farms and ranges was instrumental in influencing the administration to lift controls, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Were the nation to suffer a drought, the meat industry would be menaced with loss and disorganization, he said. As of last January, there were 40,900,000 beef cattle on farms and ranges, and with the recent rate of slaughter the number would have risen to 44,500,000 by the end of the year.

decontrol will be to induce farmers to use their record supplies of feed to fatten cattle and hogs to prime beef and pork, experts said.

In the meantime, farmers are expected to market suitable livestock now, with the high prices prevailing influencing the culling of cows, fat bulls and old canner cows from breeding herds. While prices were expected to rocket with the first wave of buying, experts said they would level off once distribution channels were returned to normal or if consumer resistance was met.

LEND-LEASE:

Ask Russ to Settle

In asking Russia to settle its lend-lease account of \$11,141,000,000, the state department reported that the action was taken in compliance with congressional desires to speed up final liquidation of such obligations.

Settlement is expected to follow the pattern of previous arrangements made with Britain and France, with the Reds paying only a percentage of the cost of the guns, tanks, airplanes and other material sent during the war. In arriving at the final figure, the U. S. has always written off part of the debt owed in consideration of losses and casualties suffered in the common cause.

In the case of the British and French, the U. S. extended credits for the purchase of surplus goods as part of the settlement, and the same privilege could be afforded the Russians. As it is, the U. S. advanced the Reds between 300 and 400 million dollars at the time of the cessation of lend-lease to permit them to obtain supplies ordered but not yet delivered.

Withdraw Czech Aid

Possessing no inclination to be Uncle Sam, Uncle Sam withdrew a 40 million dollar credit to Czechoslovakia and suspended negotiations for a 50 million dollar loan following the Czechs' support of Russian charges at the Paris peace conference that the U. S. was trying to enslave Europe economically.

While Czech support of Red baiting of the U. S. constituted the principal reason for the action, the state department also charged the Czechs with profiteering in the resale of American surplus goods to Romania and stated that the Czechs were far ahead of other European countries in postwar recovery.

Washington Digest
Need Time for Democratic Roots to Take Hold in Japan

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—Recently one of Japan's liberal newspapers took occasion to admonish its readers against substituting General MacArthur for the emperor as an object of reverence. The paper pointed out that MacArthur was a symbol of democracy, but not a living god. In so doing, the editor touched on a matter of deep significance to the future of Japan and one which poses one of the greatest problems of the occupation. I doubt if most people realize it.



Baukhage

This situation was revealed to me by a very earnest and very widely experienced observer, just back from Japan. The burden of his theme was the strange unreality which seems to envelop the life of the Japanese people like a mist. Let me give you, as nearly as I am able, the gist of his impressions, supplemented by other current reports of on-the-spot observers.

The remarkably successful record made by General MacArthur in one year's occupation of Japan can be written down on the credit side of America's postwar undertakings.

It is, nevertheless, only a beginning. Unless the structure is completed on the foundation we have laid, all of our work will go for nothing.

On the negative side, we have disarmed Japan and destroyed its military machine. We have taken over its industrial power. The business monopolies have been broke up.

On the positive side, according to MacArthur's own report, "the average Japanese no longer cringes in the presence of the police or other public authorities; his home has become his castle; he registers his opinion on public issues, uncontrolled except by his own conscience; he enjoys the right of assembly and petition; he worships as he chooses in accordance with his individual religious faith; he enjoys the untrammelled right individually or collectively to demand correction of unjust labor practices; electoral discrimination has been removed."

That is probably literally true. But it does not tell the whole story for, according to my informant, there are indications that the progress made, the reforms achieved in the political, economic and social life of the country, are only forms, and it will take a long time—many years—before those forms can be hardened into enduring substance. The reason for this is that the life of the individual Japanese and acts of their government, actually are dominated by a supreme power which, while it is not constantly visible, is no less potent—that is the power of the U. S. occupation forces.

Recover From Stunning Loss

At first the Japanese were utterly stunned by the suddenness of their crushing defeat. Gradually they discovered that they were being well treated and they assumed a co-operative attitude, an almost servile loyalty, obedience, friendliness and an apparently complete sympathy with the Americans. But that does not mean they actually have absorbed our culture, socially, politically or otherwise. Nor does it mean that they have been able to build up any real or lasting structure of their own. An utterly exotic democratic culture has suddenly been superimposed upon them. It would be absurd from the standpoint of human psychology or human experience to expect that Japan, an almost feudal nation, a land of powerful tradition and a thoroughly oriental viewpoint, could possibly about-face in a period embracing even decades. Certainly not in years.

In addition to the wide gulf that exists between occident and orient, there are many obstacles which stand in the way of the achievement of a democratic Japan.

Let us look at this conquered country through the eyes of a man who had the opportunity to study, first-hand, the rise and fall of democracy in Germany under the Weimar republic. It so happened that this observer also watched the attempts at the westernization of Turkey after the last war. Both

Germany and Japan lived in a semi-feudal atmosphere for centuries. Of course, the Germans belonged to western civilization but ever since 1870 they grew under what amounted to a military dictatorship in a highly disciplined society, a rigid class system with complete subservience to authority. In these respects Japan is similar.

Like Germany, after World War I, Japan has suffered a crushing defeat, has deposited an emperor, has absolutely no training in democratic organization or democratic action, no experience in parliamentary government as we know it. Political parties organized in the sense that we know them were utterly strange to both nations, and both peoples lived under an economy and a society based on the support, morally and materially, of a huge army and navy.

These are some of the difficulties which the Weimar republic faced and the young Japanese democracy is facing. Strong anti-democratic influences represented by big business and the aristocracy of blood and uniform, common to Japan and Germany, are at least latent in the former.

But perhaps the greatest parallel danger in Japan today—and the thing that eventually destroyed the Weimar republic—is the economic situation produced by inflation. Many students of history feel that Hitler never would have gotten even a start in Germany if it had not been for the chaotic condition caused by the terrible inflation.

Inflation today is one of Japan's greatest problems.

Economic Chaos Breeds Controls

It is quite possible that the Weimar republic, even under the best conditions and with the material and moral assistance of the democratic nations (which it did not get) never would have succeeded. On the other hand, it never had a fair trial, for economic chaos forced the dic-



GENERAL MACARTHUR

tatorship. There was no time to establish in the minds of government or in the processes of government, a real, solidly built democratic philosophy. It is inconceivable that without a long period of education the Japanese can evolve politically to the point which the Germans never reached.

America's greatest bulwark of democracy is conceded to be the public school.

A whole new curriculum must be laid down for the Japanese. At present the shortage of books is serious. The old books are, of course, almost useless. There is likewise a shortage of trained teachers.

Another factor essential to the growth of a democratic government is security, without which individual effort cannot flourish.

Today in Japan no Japanese worker is sure that his wage in the rapidly deteriorating currency will provide him a livelihood. No industrialist is certain he will have purchasers and many are not sure their factories will be allowed to operate until the question of reparations is settled.

In other words, the Japanese lives, thinks, acts, by the grace of a superior force, the American high command. Remove it, and the anti-democratic forces will be let loose; maintain it without a solid foundation of native grown democratic structure springing from the people themselves, and you are merely removing a substitute for a MacArthur or an Uncle Sam, or a Mikado, and another will quickly be found.

Gems of Thought

USE what talents you possess. The woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those which sing the best.

We have asked for strength for the battle:

We have prayed for a worthy sword:

But now we ask for a harder thing: Wisdom in victory, Lora

—Alice Hartich.

Happiness: That peculiar sensation you acquire when you are too busy to be miserable.—Scott Field.

Character is a by-product; it is produced in the great manufacture of daily duty.—Woodrow Wilson.

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AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

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WELDING and Repair shop in heart of San Luis Valley. Good location. Doing good business. Good paying business. Business included. Well lighted cement building 50x100 on 6-25 ft. lots. Building stock, equipment all good. \$6,000 for bid. Inventory stock and equip. B & H WELDING SHOP, Monte Vista, Colo. Box 319.

BOOKKEEPERS: Earn \$300 to \$500 monthly keeping books for small firms on Easy-Way Accounting forms. Write for circular. J. V. LEIGH, Hernando, Mississippi.

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FOR SALE Purebred registered Collie pups, pedigree includes both English, American champions. Contact Speer Drug Co., Olton, Tex.

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POWER MOWER—36" sickle bar, 1 1/2 h.p. Can ship now from off seasonal supply. Write for description. Frank J. Zink Co., Rm. 1265, 141 W. Jackson, Chicago 4, Ill.

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

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SEE or write us for good wheat farms or cattle ranches in eastern Colorado. 160 to 7,000 acres. J. B. KELLN, Licensed Broker, Box 671, Genoa, Colo.

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CATTLE and sheep Kubes, 20% soybean oil meal, grain, cane molasses. Limited quantity \$69.00 ton, f.o.b. Denver. MOUNTAIN STATES MIXED FEED CO. MAIN 6136 P.O. Box 296, Denver, Colo.

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COYOTE TRAPPERS: Do the coyotes go just so close to your sets and no closer? These same coyotes will go right up to your sets without fear, no matter how trap wise they are. Results guaranteed. Write Fred Tyree, 1029 4th St., Brenton, Wash.

THIS offer is different! This work will make you money, spare time. No selling, no canvassing. Get all particulars free. Box 309 L. G. KOLSEN Rawlins, Wyo.

NATIVE WILD NUTS, walnuts, hickory nuts, pecans, popcorn. Write for price list. Kansas Produce Co., Coffeyville, Kansas.

U. S. Savings Bonds

BOTTLEGAS REGULATOR

and pigtail for any brand standard 100-lb. cylinder \$11.00. Additional for 2-cylinder hook-up \$4.35. New guaranteed. Order today for immediate delivery.

For particulars write APPLIANCE SERVICE CO. VIRGINIA - - - - MINN.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Men's Genuine Waterbuck Hats \$2.98
 Men's and Boy's Sizes
Girls Sue Parker School Dresses \$2.04
 All Leather Belts Cow Boy Wallets
MUSGRAVE'S STORE
 ON THE CORNER
 HOPE, NEW MEXICO

able, Hope, N. Mex. 4t—Nos. 31-32-33-34.

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

City Service Station
 Mobilgas and Oil
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Local Advertising

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 —Adv-tf

Now picking Gano, Arkansas Black and Winesap. Now is the time to get apples for the winter before they are all gone. Lots of good apples on the ground for only \$1.00 per bushel.

Attention — Ranchmen, Lumbermen, Businessmen, I do job book-keeping, Calculations, Accounting, Inventories and Tax Consultations. Strictly confidential. Ben H. Mar-

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.

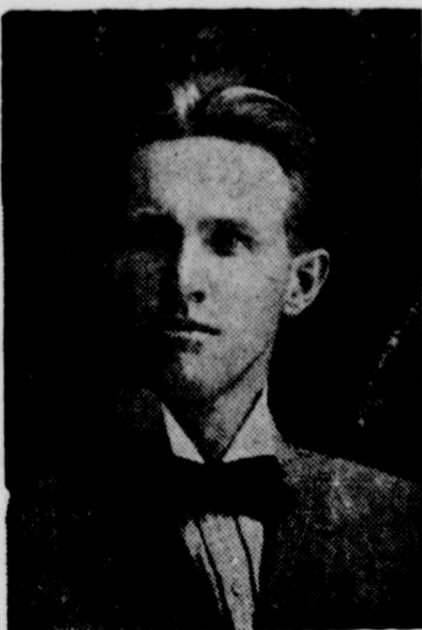
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 OF ALL KINDS
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Judge Mabry



New Mexico's
 Outstanding
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FOR GOVERNOR



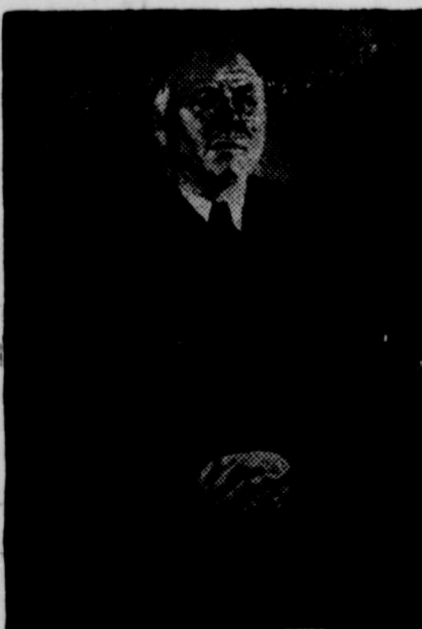
In 1910, at the age of 23, he helped to write the Constitution of New Mexico.

Here is a man whose qualifications none can deny, whose 41 year record in our state is an inspiration to every man, woman and child in New Mexico—a man for whom you can vote with complete confidence and trust.

Judge Mabry was born on a farm in Kentucky and homesteaded (and proved) a 160 acre claim in New Mexico. He attended the University of New Mexico, taught school in New Mexico, married a New Mexico teacher, and studied law and entered practice.

In 1910, when the constitution of New Mexico was drafted, he was sent from Curry County as the youngest delegate to the historic Constitutional Convention. He was again elected by the people of Curry County to represent them in the first State Senate.

In 1915 he moved to Albuquerque, and in 1936 was elected District Judge. In 1938, he was elected to the Supreme Court of New Mexico by a tremendous majority of 26,000 votes—a record vote, showing the high esteem in which he has always been held by the people of New Mexico. Judge Mabry served 8 years on the Supreme Court, resigning as Chief Justice to become candidate for Governor.



For eight years he served on the Supreme Court of New Mexico, resigning in May, 1946 to become candidate for Governor.

His election will bring to the office of Governor the able, honest, aggressive, distinguished, qualified and capable executive our State will need so desperately in these changing times.

We urge you to be sure to cast your vote on November 5 for Judge Thomas J. Mabry for Governor and Good Government in New Mexico.

This advertisement paid for by Friends of Judge Thomas J. Mabry

KING'S JEWELRY 307 Main
 Artesia
 Suggests that you start your Christmas shopping now using the LAY-AWAY PLAN
 Expert Watch Repairing
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 Artesia VETERINARIAN Phone 772W
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O. A. LARRAZOLO, JR.

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FOR AUDITOR
TITO VALDEZ

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Not One of These Candidates Is Endorsed by PAC, the Communist Party or Any Communist-Dominated Organizations.

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North Eddy County Boys and Girls Win Prizes

Bobby Barley of Hope Takes 1st and 2nd Places in Dairy Division

North Eddy County boys took their share of honors with their livestock at the third annual county 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America "Achievement Day" show and sale on the courthouse lawn in Carlsbad Saturday, while a number of honors were won by girls from both parts of the county in the clothing and foods division.

As a new record was hung up, the grand champion calf of the show, entered by Ray Grandi of Carlsbad, was sold under the hammer by Col. Emery T. Ashby of Artesia at 70 cents a pound to the U.S. Potash Company. The 970-pound calf brought \$697.

Henry Savoie of Artesia, who had the grand champion last year, had the heaviest calf in this year's show at 1096 pounds and took fifth place in the heavy class. The calf sold to the Otis Gin & Warehouse at 27 cents a pound. His grand champion last year set the previous record, when it sold for 50 cents a pound.

The reserve champion, paraded by Sammie Roberson of Carlsbad, the only girl entering livestock, went to 65 cents a pound before being bought by the Elks Club of Carlsbad, purchaser of Henry Savoie's grand champion last year.

Norman Prude of Artesia displayed the third-place calf in the heavy class at 1033 pounds. It brought 27 cents and was bought by Foundation Investment Company.

Fifth place in the light-calf class went to Roy Savoie of Artesia, Henry's brother, and brought 24 cents from Grand Cafe. It weighed 912 pounds.

The light calf entered by Richard Howell of Lakewood took sixth and sold to Union Cafe at 29 cents. The calf weighed 833 pounds.

Eighth places in both the heavy and light classes went to North Eddy County boys. Fred Savoie, brother of Henry and Roy, received 26 cents a pound for his heavy calf of 970 pounds from Purdue Mercantile of Loving, while Tommy Price of Lakewood was paid 27 cents a pound for his 902-pound calf by the American Bank of Carlsbad.

Bill Johnson and James Garner

of Artesia had the ninth-place calves and both brought 25 cents a pound. Johnson's 1077-pound animal sold to the Corner Grocery of Carlsbad. The Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association purchased the 902-pound calf entered by Garner.

Tenth place for heavy animals went to Alfred Porter of Artesia, who sold his 970-pound heavy calf to D. F. Porter. The lightweight calf winner, entered by Penny Zumwalt of Carlsbad, weighed 825 pounds and was bought by the First National Bank of Artesia.

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce, Cottonwood Gin Company, and Artesia Farmers Gin Company all purchased calves entered by South Eddy County boys, which did not place.

In the dairy cattle division, Bobby Barley of Hope was the only boy to enter the show. He took first and second places in both Holstein and Jersey divisions.

Wade Green and Jeff Floyd of Artesia won first places respectively in White Leghorn pens and singles.

Tommy Price of Lakewood carried off top honors for the ewe division and Ira Garner, Jr., of Artesia took second.

Awards in the girls, exhibits by North Eddy County girls: Clothing II, Thelma Hayhurst, Artesia, first; Erma Jean Howard, Lakewood, third; clothing III, Cleo Johnson, Artesia, first; clothing IV, Autherean Horton, Cottonwood, first; Dorothy Hayhurst, Artesia, second.

Dress revue — Second year, Thelma Hayhurst, Artesia, first; Erma Jean Howard, Lakewood, third; third year, Oleta Johnson, Cottonwood, third; fourth year, Autherean Horton, Cottonwood, first; Dorothy Hayhurst, Artesia, second.

Girls' record sheets, Erma Jean Howard, Lakewood, second; Thelma Hayhurst, Artesia, third; clothing achievement notebook, Erma Jean Howard, Lakewood, second; secretary books, Autherean Horton, Cottonwood, second.

Bobby Barley of Hope took blue ribbons in the tractor maintenance and grain sorghum divisions, while Manuel Duran was awarded a blue ribbon in the garden division.

Thousands of Veterans Killed



PETER J. RENO, Left, and Late SENATOR CUTTING

When the so-called "Economy Act" was passed by Dennis Chavez and his political gang. That was the act that tossed sick, helpless, disabled veterans out of Veterans' hospitals. Thousands lost every cent of their pensions and 70% to 80% cuts were frequent. Those poor, sick, helpless heroes died for lack of medical and hospital care, food and attention, while Dennis Chavez and his gang filled these hospitals with their civilian political proteges.

What Did They Do With The Money Saved?

Here's where a good hunk of it went—to the CRRA—Chaves Relatives Relief Association. Following is a partial list of the CRRA and the salaries each received:

Sen. Dennis Chavez, \$10,000; Brothers-in-law Raymond Espinosa, \$7,500; Bob Jeffries, \$6,000; G. Blythe, \$3,000; Gilberto Espinosa, \$3,000; Tinny Espinosa, \$3,000; Luis Espinosa, \$1,200; Gillie Salazar, \$1,240; Joe Brazil, \$980; Connor Kerr, \$7,500; Son Dennis Chavez, Jr., \$4,400; Son-in-law, Stanley Miller, \$1,800; Sisters, Clementina Salazar \$3,000; Barbara Sena, \$1,500; Anita Tafoya, \$900; Sister-in-law Carmen Espinosa, \$1,500; Nieces Angie Salazar, \$1,080; Marie Brazil, \$1,080; Annie Brazil, \$1,080; Nephews, Salamon Tafoya, \$1,500; Georgie Tafoya, \$1,500; Tito Tafoya \$1,200; Daniel Tafoya, \$900; Ray Sena, Jr., \$1,300; Dave Sena, \$720; Mike Chavez, \$980; Cousins Tegte Cortez, \$1,800; Mrs. Tegue Cortez, \$980; Dick Durand, \$3,000; Juan Nuanes, \$1,800; Godfather Tony Werner, 5,000. Total, \$80,440.

That's how Senator Dennis Chavez and his family were faring at the public trough while the Administration of which he so proudly boasts, allowed thousands of sick and helpless veterans to die for lack of a few dollars.

Peter J. Reno

This is a picture of just one of the thousands of disabled veterans who were the victims of the ruthlessness of Chavez and his political gang. Here is Reno's story, taken from the July, 1933, issue of a Veterans' magazine:



"Brutal effects of the so-called 'Economy Act' was dramatically brought home to the Senate when Senator Bronson Cutting, New Mexico Republican, introduced a war-shattered veteran from whom the 'Economy Act' had taken \$70 of his \$100 monthly pension.

"With a gaping wound in his back through which his heart can be seen beating, the veteran, Peter J. Reno of Fort Bayard, N. M., arose in the Senate gallery when Senator Cutting pointed to him.

"Reno fought in FIVE MAJOR OFFENSIVES IN FRANCE and on two occasions was cited for bravery. He was gassed and while still in the Army developed an infected lung. He was honorably discharged.

"At a Veterans' Bureau hospital, surgeons cut away 12 ribs in an operation on his lung. The incision was so broad and deep the wound never closed. Reno was first notified the Government was going to take away \$80 of his \$100, but after Senator Cutting took up his case, they took away only \$70."

Senator Cutting paid Reno's way to Washington and by showing him to the Senators, he put over legislation partially repealing the "Economy Act." For this, Chavez and his political gang never forgave Cutting and in 1934 Congressman Chavez ran against Cutting, but the veterans stuck to Cutting and beat Chavez.

Before Chavez and his gang criticize Hurley or anyone else for their treatment of veterans, it would be wise for them to review their own. It wouldn't do any harm for Senator Chavez to explain how he and Judge Mabry missed two World Wars.

VETERANS: LET'S NEVER LET THIS HAPPEN AGAIN. VOTE FOR YOUR COMRADES AND FRIENDS. There are seven veterans on the Republican ticket. Let's go down the line for the GOP. They've done it for us.

Veterans of Three Wars

Box 36

(Paid Political Advertising)

Artesia, N. M.

Be Sure and Vote Next Tuesday, Nov. 5th

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Women Veteran Aid

Approximately two-thirds of women veterans of World War II, former members of the WAC, WAVES, SPARS or Marines, have applied for VA benefits either for readjustment allowances or education and training, Veterans' administration announces.

Chief difficulty of the women veterans, according to a survey, is gaining recognition of their status as veterans.

Most of the women are slower to take jobs than men. They do not want to return to former jobs but to use skills acquired in the services. Only a few women have applied for home or business loans. According to the survey, 50 per cent of the women veterans have applied for and received readjustment allowances and 16 per cent of these have drawn the allowance for more than 10 weeks, which is a considerably higher percentage than the rate shown in a similar survey of male veterans, where only nine per cent have drawn readjustment allowance for more than 10 payments in the first four months after discharge.

Questions and Answers

Q. When my husband was discharged from the army on February 2, 1946, he joined the enlisted reserve corps, at which time he was informed that he might go back on active duty at any time with his old rating and with the same family allotments. Has this been changed since his discharge?—Mrs. C.F.A., Plainview, Tex.

A. If your husband is called back during the emergency by the army, which is unlikely to happen, he would go back with his old rating and same family allotments. However, if he elects to go back on his own accord, voluntarily, he takes the same chances as any other enlisted man.

Q. Our son was killed in action December 24, 1944. Can we, his parents, draw his furlough pay? If so, we would like to get his furlough record.—Mr. and Mrs. W.L.I., Mathiston, Miss.

A. Suggest that you write to the Casualty Branch, Office of the Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C., for your son's furlough record, giving them all details of his death, his full name, serial number and rank. When you obtain it, then write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, Newark 2, New Jersey, asking them about back pay, furlough pay or any other money which your son had coming to him at the time of his death.

Q. My brother was in service for three years, and was stationed in Germany. When they gave up he was A.W.O.L. Several times he was in the guard house and served time in each instance. He only had one furlough. Can he get paid on the other furloughs he should have had?—Mrs. M.M.S., Milo, Mo.

A. Furloughs do not come to soldiers arbitrarily. They are granted by their commanding officers as a privilege. It seems your brother took his own furloughs. It will be entirely up to his record and to his commanding officer whether or not he gets paid.

Q. My nephew is in the navy and has left the states. His folks have had only one letter from him since June 6. His mother is nearly frantic. He was in China when they heard from him and his ship was on a cruise. His address is U.S.S. Tappahannock, A.O. 43, % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco. Could you tell me where he could be or where his ship is stationed?—J.M., Waucoma, Iowa.

A. The navy says the U.S.S. Tappahannock is stationed at Yokosuka, Japan, which is near Tokyo. You might write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington 25, D. C., giving your nephew's name, rank, etc., in case he has been transferred from this ship.

Q. I am a married man in the army. I was inducted in September, 1945. I am still a draftee. We expect our first child in November. Under this order I can request to be discharged then. Is this true?—Pfc. S.R., Ft. Eustis, Va.

A. Yes, married men with children are eligible to apply for discharge.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Best Future Is at Home, Rural County Tells Youth

NEW HOLSTEIN, WIS.—To prove to its youth that their best future lies at home, business, industry, private citizens and farmers of Calumet county have banded into a co-operative effort known as Interlakes Opportunities, Unlimited.

The tendency of rural areas to bewail the trek of young people to the cities but to offer no concrete steps designed to induce them to remain in their home communities led to organization of the new group.

Cite Local Opportunities.

As its main objective, the group intends to prove to the young people that Calumet county is just as good a place to live as the big city, that it offers as many or more opportunities in business and industry and for professional advancement, that it provides more opportunities for relaxation and pleasure.

"It is our duty to encourage our young people to get an education and return here to live and work," declares E. A. Longenecker of New Holstein, chairman of the new organization.

Stress will be placed on agricultural advantages, according to Longenecker, who added, "We must point out the advantages of farming in this area, particularly to those youngsters already living on farms, to encourage them to enjoy the benefits of farm life."

Plan Organized Trips.

To carry out its program, the organization will sponsor visits to outstanding farms, organized trips through industrial plants, talks by University of Wisconsin speakers in high schools of the county and various mass rallies.

Directing the organization's activities is an executive committee headed by Longenecker and containing representatives of all Calumet county communities. Subcommittees also have been recruited from all sections of the county.

Stubborn Indian Squaw Acquires \$500,000 Estate

WASHINGTON. — Stubbornness pays—at least it did in the case of Con-hei-sen-ney, Oklahoma Indian grandmother, the Bureau of Indian Affairs admits.

Before she died 17 months ago at the age of 88, Con-hei-sen-ney had netted \$500,000 as a result of her stubbornness. When she was younger, Con-hei-sen-ney, called "Grandma Tiger" by her friends, refused to take an allotment from the government. Officials finally became impatient and gave her four 40-acre tracts which did not have even an outlet to the highway. Later oil was found on three of the tracts.

The aged Indian squaw left her fortune to four descendants. Federal inheritance taxes will take about \$125,000 of the \$500,000 legacy.

'Crying Room' Ends Youngsters' Wails

ASHLAND, WIS. — Even crying can be handled scientifically, contends Mrs. Dave Mackie, who has installed a "crying room" in her home especially for the young children of her two married sons.

The crying room, she explains, is for the exclusive use of a small child who weeps, perhaps long and loud, for little or no reason. Babies, of course, are excepted.

When a child wails, Mrs. Mackie tells him:

"It's all right for you to cry as long as you wish, but you must do so in the crying room. There you will be all by yourself and can stay as long as you wish. I will close the door and no one will disturb you. It will be lots of fun to cry all by yourself. Want to try it now?"

As a general rule, the wailing ceases immediately.

Streamliner Speeds Into City, Leaving \$20 Bills in Wake

MADISONVILLE, TENN. — Hundreds of \$20 bills fluttering from a speeding streamliner of the Louisville & Nashville railroad caused a mild sensation here.

About 50 high school boys and girls, who had joined regular hangers-on to watch the train speed by, led in the quest for the bills. Most of the bills blew along the track although some were found clinging to bushes.

The money, according to Postal Inspector R. C. Hornsby, was being sent from a Knoxville bank to a Madisonville bank. Suction from the speeding train drew the mail sack beneath car wheels and the currency packet burst open.

Although declining to give the exact amount in the package, the postal inspector said 70 per cent of the bills were recovered.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

SCENIC FLIGHT

An outstanding event in aviation history of the Rocky Mountain empire was the sportsman's scenic flight over the Colorado Rockies held October 12 to 16 under sponsorship of the Colorado ring of the Civil Air patrol. The flight, led by 20 experienced mountain pilots, covered spectacular mountain scenery, including 13,000-foot Corona pass, the 10,000 lakes atop Grand Mesa, Cumbres pass and the Sangre de Cristo range at La Veta pass. Among highlights of the trip was a barbecue dinner served by the CAP at Grand Junction.

Ten gallon hats may give way to long-visored caps and six-shooters may be replaced by time-speed-distance computers if a feat recently reported in the Denver country becomes commonplace in the Old West. There, an aerial cowboy rounded up a herd of horses and drove them 30 miles.

AIRPORT PROGRAM

Plans for getting the 500 million dollar federal airport aid program under way this month are being pushed by Civil Aeronautics administration.

This will not conflict with presidential orders to hold construction other than housing to a minimum, CAA officials explained, since no actual work can be undertaken before next spring. If material shortages continue in the spring, work nevertheless can be undertaken on projects requiring few materials. Except for hangars, most airport work, particularly airport improvement projects, requires chiefly labor and earth-moving equipment.

Of the three principal materials used in airport construction, piping alone is in very short supply. Use of substitutes for steel pipe may eliminate this shortage. The two other materials are asphalt and concrete.

The national airport survey, called for in the airport act approved by congress last May, is expected to be completed early this month.

This may appear to be rushing the season a bit, but for United Air Lines' chefs early fall is time for baking and storing away the fruit cakes which traditionally are served on Mainliners each Christmas. The 10 flight kitchens will bake approximately four and one-half tons of the holiday delicacy, enough for more than 17,500 individual gift cakes.

FARM FLIERS RALLY

First convention of flying farmers in the northwest was held at Spokane, Wash., September 23-24 with an attendance of several hundred. Ranchers and farmers from Oregon, Washington and Idaho met at Felts field, Spokane's municipal airport, mainly for the purpose of discussing proposed organization of flying farmer associations in the three states. Featured speakers included Tex Rankin, stunt flier and aviation leader, and Elliott Merrill, test pilot for Boeing Aircraft company. Aviation movies, tour of the air material area repair depot, flight demonstrations and a banquet were other attractions.



NEW SILVAIRE . . . The new 1947 Luscombe Silvaire, a deluxe 85 horsepower light plane equipped with all-metal stressed skin wing and with a maximum speed of more than 125 miles an hour, it has passed all CAA tests and is in limited production.



LURES WINTER VISITORS . . . Miami relies on its sandy beaches and luxurious hotels as the main inducements for winter visitors. Added attractions are planned this season in connection with the resort's 50th anniversary year.

'FUN IN THE SUN'

Miami Prepares Gala Fete For 50th Anniversary Year

WNU FEATURES

MIAMI, FLA.—"Fun in the Sun" will be the general keynote as Miami, famed winter resort of the South, celebrates its 50th anniversary year this season.

With all wartime restrictions relaxed, the anniversary year will present Miami in all of its prewar brilliance with many added attractions. There are increased beach and park attractions, improved transportation facilities, more overseas trips available by air and sea to the Caribbean countries, Central and South America, and the prospect of going abroad by car once the Key West-Havana ferry opens.

Although the influx of visitors starts in the early fall months, the anniversary fete will not open officially until November 24.

Arrange Exhibition.

Special festivities have been arranged for the first 10 days, highlighted by an exhibition in Bayfront park showing all the inventions and innovations science can provide to make the Miami of the future an even finer place for wholesome living. Focal point for visitors will be the neon-lighted sundial in Bayfront park, which will contain a billboard of attractions.

Miami's main lure for winter visitors is its luxurious hotels and endless miles of sandy beaches. Warm waters of the gulf stream and moderate temperatures permit bathing throughout the winter months.

Hotels of Miami and Miami Beach, now released by the army and navy after their wartime needs, will be available for guests. Numbering 160, the hotels have about 12,750 rooms available.

Sports Are Stressed.

Catering to a carefree crowd, Miami will stress sports events on its fall and winter calendar. High school, college and professional gridiron contests lure the fall crowd. Culminating the football season will be the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day. Demand for seats already exceeds the supply, the bowl accommodating only 38,000 spectators. The game itself, however, will be only one of the many attractions of the Orange Bowl festival.

Dates for horse and dog racing already have been set. The 120-day horse racing season will open at Tropical park December 2, continuing until January 16. Dates for Hialeah park are January 17 to March 4 while Gulfstream park will close the season, March 5 to April 19.

A novel attraction will be Jai Alai (Hi-Li), the Basque sport, which will be seen in the United States only at the Biscayne Fronton from December 25 to April 9.

Dog racing will be in progress from November 15 to May 20, dates rotating between Biscayne, West Flagler, Miami Beach and Hollywood kennel clubs.

Golf Tourney Set.

Highlight of the golfing season will be the 23rd \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament, scheduled the first week of December on the municipally owned and newly renovated Miami Spring Country club course. The city's 10 golf courses have been put in top condition for visiting golfers.

Hunters will find Miami a convenient center, providing easy access to game in the Florida Everglades. Doves, duck, quail, deer and turkey offer game for sportsmen.

Number of Veterans Hits 17 Million Mark

WASHINGTON. — War veterans in the United States now number 17,499,000, it is revealed in a Veterans Administration survey.

Veterans of World War II outnumber all other veterans by a ratio of almost four to one. Figures now show 13,538,000 veterans of the last war.

Policemen Find Lion—Of Stuffed Variety

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. — A call to the police dispatcher reported: "There's a lion at large in the 1300 block on Broadway. Send an officer. Hurry." The dispatcher himself, Officer Charles Weibacker, rushed to the scene. He found the lion. It was stuffed and was displayed on the lawn of a taxidermist.



RAGS TO RICHES . . . Hard-pressed for cash, Audrey Dice (left) and Bennett Rathbone, former WACs and now students at a Philadelphia school under the G.I. bill of rights, started making yarn dolls. The idea clicked and now they are in business, making 1,000 dolls a week.

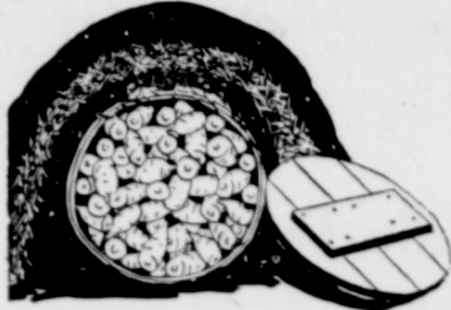


Economical Storage Of Farm Vegetables

Storage Requirements Of Product To Be Held

By W. J. DRYDEN

Home storage, while economical, is an activity requiring a thorough knowledge of the storage requirements of the products to be held. Various types of storage houses or pits may be utilized. They might



Michigan station recommends a barrel, covered with soil, straw and more soil for outdoor storage for root crops.

include cellar, basement, pits, silos or mound storage.

A good storage room or pit must provide a temperature slightly above freezing and a high relative humidity. When storage mounds are used, such as the one illustrated, they should be located on a well-drained area.

The root crops, including beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, salsify, parsnips and winter radishes, as a whole are easily stored. They require little air circulation. A temperature near 32 degrees Fahrenheit with a relative humidity of 80 to 90 per cent is advised.

A vegetable storage room built deep in the ground makes an ideal place to store vegetables. The ground temperature below six feet will remain about the same year around. For the summer vegetables, or hot vegetables, such as sweet potatoes and cashaws, the temperature should not fall below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. In building storage for vegetables, it must be borne in mind that vegetables breathe and some means should be provided for changing the air occasionally.

KNOW YOUR BREED

Duroc



Miss Cherry Brenda, Illinois prize-winning Duroc sow.

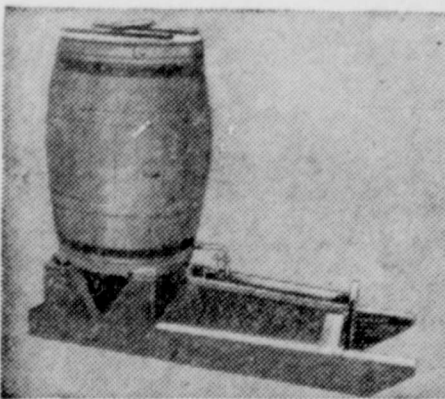
Durocs originated in northeastern United States, the result of a cross of red hogs. While they vary in shades, the most popular is the cherry red.

Durocs are hearty, prolific, good mothers and good grazers.

The Durocs have been known for their superior prolificacy, exceptionally rapid growth and feeding qualities for more than 60 years. The present medium type possesses high quality and quantity of standard cuts demanded by the market.

Durocs should reach a weight of 200 pounds at six months of age. Shoulders are smooth and fleshy on top and sides. Sides have good length, depth and smoothness.

Barrel Waterer



While this barrel waterer was designed by Vermont station to be used on range, it may be used in poultry houses and yards when running water is not available. Automatic arrangement for controlling the water level in trough may be secured from local dealers.

Record Is Set By Paper Mills

Product Is Now Rolling Out At the Highest Rate in American History.

NEW YORK.—Exclusive of newsprint, paper and paper products now are rolling from American mills at the highest rate in history, and the gap between supply and demand in most categories may be closed by the end of the year. One of the major shortages, according to industry leaders, appeared to be in paper for the book and magazine trade.

Chief difficulty in this division was not to determine supply—estimated to be about 400,000 tons greater this year than last—but to guess the future demand, since the recent hike in OPA wood pulp ceiling prices of about 10 per cent could work two ways:

Production might be spurred by attracting more pulpwood from farm woodlots and adding profit incentive at the mill level.

Cost May Go Higher.

But, at the same time, the cost of paper might go to a point where publishers would drop some of their marginal publications and print fewer books.

Total U. S. production of paper and paperboard in August was estimated at 1,715,710 tons by Dr. Louis T. Stevenson, economist for American Paper and Pulp association. Daily average production was running about 17 per cent ahead of last year.

The industry entered 1946 hoping to produce at a rate of about 18 million tons domestically this year. Present production is at a rate of more than 20 million tons a year.

Estimates for 1946 have been revised as follows: Domestic production, 18,620,000 tons; imports, 3,100,000 tons; exports, 475,000 tons; giving American consumers 21,245,000 tons of paper and paper products.

The gap between supply and demand has been steadily narrowed. One industry source estimated that at the end of June supply was running one million tons behind demand, but the association believes that the gap should be "whittled down to reasonable dimensions by the end of this year."

Future Trouble Spots.

There are, however, several future trouble spots.

Swedish pulp, on which American mills have depended in the past to fill the gap between American production and American needs, has practically stopped coming in, and the OPA price rise of 10 per cent—designed to meet the 10 per cent increase in the value of the Canadian dollar—fell short of meeting a 14 per cent hike in the value of the Swedish krona.

The Swedes shipped about 200,000 tons to the United States so far this year, and Finland 69,000 tons. If the price incentive boosts total domestic production by 6 per cent, loss of the Swedish shipments would be offset.

Little more is expected from Sweden because, American mill owners pointed out, the Swedes can sell all their pulp in European and South American markets at prices above the American ceiling.

Consumers of paper noted with satisfaction that several pulp mills being built in Canada are about ready to start production.

Catholics Are Translating Bible Into Modern 'American'

BOSTON.—First "American" translation of the Catholic Bible is under way in this country, complete with "phrases and spelling proper to ourselves rather than to the English," reports the Rev. Matthew Stapleton, former head of the American Catholic Biblical association, which is charged with the translation.

So far, the group of Catholic scholars has put the first five books of the Old Testament into modern "American" from the ancient Greek and Hebrew texts.

To preclude possible bafflement of Bible readers outside the United States, two other Old Testament translations into English are in progress in England.

Soybeans Are Free and 5 Cents to Take 'Em Away

FREDERICK, OKLA.—A grocery store ran this advertisement in a Frederick newspaper:

"We can't pull rabbits out of a hat or change your home to a castle, but we can pay you five cents a can to come carry these darn soybeans away. A genuine five cent piece, U. S. standard mint, is taped to every can of these soybeans. We can't sell 'em and we can't give 'em away. So-o-o we will pay you five-cents per can to come and get 'em."

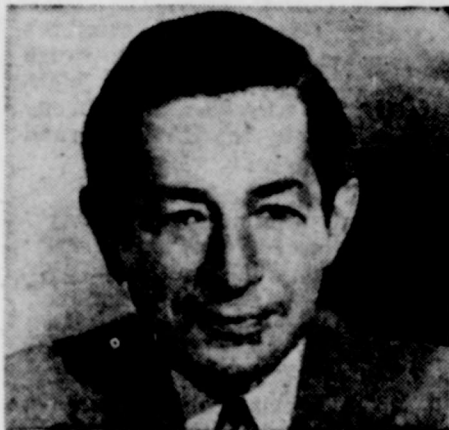


Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

WORK in a picture with Bob Hope or Bing Crosby and you're likely to turn into a golfer. Signe Hasso learned the game between scenes of Paramount's "Where There's Life"; her instructor, co-star Bob Hope, turned a corner of the sound stage into a green for the purpose. Joan Caulfield, now in "Dear Ruth," caught the fever when she made "Blue Skies" with Bing and got herself a teacher. He told her not to count her strokes, but she counts the ones when she's par or under; says it helps a lot.

Willie Howard, the famous comedian who'll soon celebrate the completion of 40 years in show business, is going strong—his life story's



WILLIE HOWARD

being filmed, he's writing his autobiography, and plans to star in a revival of one of his old hits and then appear in the film.

Ken Roberts and the producers of Mutual's "Quick as a Flash" have been wondering which sex reacts quicker to the excitement of competition—so Fordham university's psychologists arranged to attach electrodes to a man and a girl contestant and record the results.

Virginia Mayo, a Samuel Goldwyn featured player, achieves star status in December with the release of "The Best Years of Our Lives." It was produced simultaneously with "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," in which she co-stars with Danny Kaye—so during a four-month period Virginia was on call most of the time. Yet she gained eight pounds—says it was because she ate sensibly and got nine hours' sleep every night. But when the pictures were completed she was still on call for fashion stills and color layouts—and lost 15 pounds!

As if the language of high school students hadn't acquired enough bywords, William Bendix's "The Life of Riley" has added two more—"What a revolitin' development this is!" greets many a minor tragedy. And they've also adopted the greeting offered by "Digger O'Dell," the friendly undertaker character—"Hullo there, you're looking fine, veddy natural!"

Everybody knows that Edgar Bergen got his start in radio on Rudy Vallee's program; few know that Rudy learned ventriloquism from Bergen, and is now fairly proficient. He has three dummies—Sally Ann; Linoleum and Ezra Snerd, brother of the famous Mortimer.

Sunday afternoon seems to be Metropolitan Opera stars' time: three of them are featured on their own programs—starting at 2:00 p. m. on NBC there's Robert Merrill, half an hour later James Melton has his own program, and at 5:00 along comes Patrice Munsel.

Ruby Dandridge, who's Judy Canova's maid on the radio, will appear as Lillian Russell's maid in "My Wild Irish Rose," starring Dennis Morgan. Evidently she doesn't mind being typed; she's played maid roles in 15 consecutive pictures!

Paul Lavalle has organized and conducted many types of orchestras; now he's organizing a tin pan band. The conductor of the Friday night "Highways in Melody," co-operating with the New York Children's Aid society, is getting together an orchestra of youngsters four to eight years old; they'll learn basic music rhythms by beating on tin pans and kettles.

Gene Kelly and June Allyson will be teamed in Metro's "Cabbages and Kings"; he'll play a Coney Island sideshow barker who falls in love with her, a modern Alice in Wonderland.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Choose thread a shade darker than the fabric you are mending. The result will be a better match to the eye than if the thread were exactly the same shade.

When using the food grinder for nuts, raisins, glazed fruits, add a little flour. This keeps them from sticking in the grinder.

Before baking your next macaroni and cheese casserole, add two tablespoonfuls of your favorite pickle relish. Gives it extra zip and flavor you will like.

If your linoleum floor is worn and cannot be replaced now and you feel you must paint it, your best bet is to try for a mottled effect. Apply a coat of good floor paint and when slightly dry use crumpled brown paper, patting to a mottled pattern.

When using the oven, catch a piece of paper in the top edge of closed door, letting it extend out. As you go about your kitchen work, that little flag will remind you there's something cooking in the oven. Don't worry, the paper won't catch on fire.

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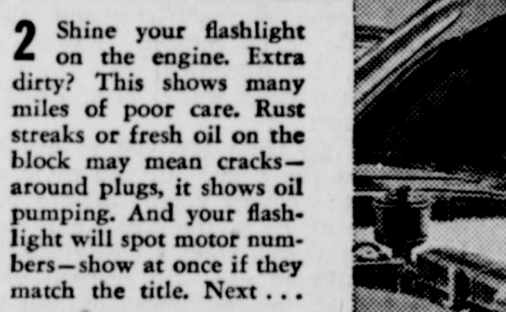
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—as suggested by "Automotive News," the newspaper of the industry



1 Your best guarantee of a good buy is a good dealer. But today's used cars are often offered by "curbstone operators," or so-called "private parties." Then it's wise to get off alone with the car. You can judge general appearance... try lights, brakes, wiper, horn. Allow \$10 for repairing a broken window, \$5 for a dent. Always...



2 Shine your flashlight on the engine. Extra dirty? This shows many miles of poor care. Rust streaks or fresh oil on the block may mean cracks—around plugs, it shows oil pumping. And your flashlight will spot motor numbers—show at once if they match the title. Next...



3 Turn beam along frame and body—kinks suggest "Rebuilt wreck." Grease on running gear means wear. Look for worn pedals, shabby upholstery, dirt. Lift rubber around windshield! See yellow or green paint? Look out! May be an ex-taxi!



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REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....



W. L. White

INSTALLMENT SEVENTEEN

When the opera closes we are weary beyond words and long for bed. We are to leave early in the morning. But the handsome vice-premier is firm. After we have finished the banquet here at the opera, we must see the opera theater where a special program has been prepared for us.

This open air theater is packed to the balcony with a crowd about nine-tenths Russian and one-tenth Uzbek. They are singing an aria from "Maritza," immensely popular in the Soviet Union. A juggler follows, and then the grand finale: chorus girls prance out in costumes made in our honor—red and white striped trunks, and blue, star-spangled brassieres. Hopefully they sing a Russian translation of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

I talk for a while with the little Uzbek mayor, next to me at the table. But the vice-premier is talking. It is his broad-shouldered driving energy which has caught the factories hurled from European Russia and planted them in the desert, which has put millions to work damming rivers, building industries and carving out the new Russia.

He is sure of himself, of the driving power of this Bolshevik system and of the new world it is opening up among ancient Oriental tribes. He is telling us that he is glad he had this chance to show the new Russia to Mr. Johnston and to the American press. I liked him and his province.

Then the fat little Tass correspondent came up. He was pretty tight, and his German was sketchier than usual. "Wir wissen das Sie waren in Finland," he said, "aber das ist ein kleine Sache nur" (here he snaps his fingers)—a little, little thing is now forgiven of me. Because it was long ago that I was in Finland, and now they will trust me to be objective.

I thank him for this compliment and their trust, assuring him that my passion for Finns is now buried under rivers of Soviet champagne, so at last I can be objective.

For here we leave them. Kirilov announced they may go by train to Bokhara and Samarkand tomorrow, while we fly on this morning to Ashkabad, the last Russian town on the Persian border.

The reporters and all the Tashkent Russians come down to the airport to see us off. In the car I ride with Nona. As we drive down a boulevard (Tashkent is very well paved) she tells us that near by is the cottage of her mother and father, a retired engineer. They live on his pension of 1,000 roubles a month, which in peacetime is decent but now is too little. But fortunately they own their house. Yes, you can now own a house in Russia and, if you like, either rent or sell it at a profit. Of course, its land belongs to the state. If they ever need it for a government store or apartment, they pay you only the cost of the house. But now you can borrow from the government without interest as much as 10,000 roubles, which will build a fair house, Nona says, and you have ten years to pay.

A doctor or dentist, who, of course, works in a state hospital, may have a private practice after hours, and charge what he likes—just as the peasants may sell their share of the collective's vegetables for any price, after the government has bought what it needs at the fixed low price. However, the doctor must conduct his private practice not at the hospital but in his own home, and must provide his own instruments.

Ashkabad has, like the others, an old Oriental section, but the new Russian town is beautifully laid out and well paved. In the center is an irrigated park, an oasis of green in the yellow desert dust which blows everywhere. And in the park, under this broiling sun, is a veritable forest of Bolshevik statues, mostly Stalin. He is always striding along in his long overcoat with his ear flaps down, heavily gloved, just as he is under the Arctic Circle. It seems cruel. We want to get a can-opener and rescue him.

Since we left Moscow, we have noticed that, when his name is mentioned, less and less do the Russians leap feverishly to their feet overturning furniture, although his popularity is as great.

The rug factory is most interesting. I have watched Navajo women

weave, but these Turkomen girls have greater skill and a more delicate craftsmanship. They are decked out in beautiful native costumes, wearing lovely hand-hammered gold and silver jewelry. In weaving they squat beside the looms, using both their fingers and toes to hold the thread and tie knots. As we pass through they work feverishly but I happen to return to one room and find them relaxed, gossiping and cackling.

The sad thing is that the Communist NOUVEAU RICHE who, to demonstrate their loyalty, pay staggering prices for this beautifully woven junk, may convince the Turkoman craftsmen that Marx's bushy beard or Stalin's shaggy eyebrows are things of more breathtaking beauty than their ancient native patterns.

The day closes with a 12-mile trip through the blistering desert to the "horse factory." These desert nomads, like the Arabs and the men of our own Southwest, have always been proud of their mounts. They are shrewd traders and breeders of horseflesh.

In the stifling heat of my hotel room, the good-natured chambermaid suggests by gestures that I would sleep better if we pulled my cot onto the balcony. The sun rises early. I look down on a courtyard of squalid tenements, windows open and Russians sleeping everywhere, sometimes under shelter but often stretched out on the ground. The yard itself is filled with blonde, blue-eyed, fatnosed Slav babies—two, three, four and five-year-olds toddling around, some wearing shirts and some not, beginning their early morning play before the sun is too hot.

And I marvel at this teeming, fertile, hard-working, long-suffering, indestructible race, which now spawns down here in this irrigated valley as it does under the Arctic Circle. Properly we think of Russia's empire as a relatively empty place. There is still elbow room for this generation—but what of the next? When the collective farms are so full of people that they can no longer feed themselves or the factories—what then? The problem is not one for our times, since today Russia, like England and America, is one of the "have" nations, with a comfortable share of the world's earth and raw materials.

Today these well-fed, blonde Slav babies play in the desert sun, reveling like all babies, in the dust of the courtyard, just under the mountains which divide the Soviet Union from Persia.

At the airport we say good-by to our good friends Nesterov and Kirilov, and to Nick, who has so faithfully watched over us and our contacts.

This ends my report on the Russians and here are my conclusions. I should add that these, as well as the general viewpoint of this book, are entirely my own, and not to be charged against my good friend Eric Johnston.

Any close relations with the Soviet Union are fraught with considerable danger to us until American reporters get the same freedom to travel about Russia, talk to the people unmolested by spies, and report to their homeland with that same freedom from political censorship that Soviet representatives enjoy here, and that American reporters enjoy in England and other free countries. This must also apply to European or Asiatic territory occupied by or affiliated with the Soviet Union. Correspondents abroad are the ears and eyes of our Democracy. If we are to help build up Russia, our people are entitled to complete reports from press representatives of their own choosing on what we are helping to build.

We should remember that Russia is entitled to a Europe which is not hostile to her. We should also remember that while American aid in building back her destroyed industries is highly desirable to Russia, it is not indispensable. She will not swap it for what she considers her security in the new world.

She is, however, in a mood to accept decent compromises. But if, as our armies are in Europe while this settlement is being worked out, we find we can't get everything we want, we would be childishly stupid to get mad, pick up our toys and go home.

If we decide it is wise to do business with the Russians, we can trust them to keep their end of any financial bargain. They are a proud people, and can be counted on to pay on the nose before the tenth of the month.

But any business deals should depend on their aims in Europe and Asia. We should extend no credit to Russia until it becomes much clearer than it now is that her ultimate intentions are peaceable.

I think these intentions will turn out to be friendly. However, if we move our armies out of Europe before the continent is stabilized, and if disorder, bloodshed and riots then ensue, the Russians will move into any such political vacuum. After all, they are not stupid. Russia for the present needs no more territory, but badly needs several decades of peace. She is, however, still plagued with suspicions of the capitalist world, and needs to be dealt with on a basis of delicately balanced firmness and friendliness. To date, the Roosevelt Administration has done an excellent job of this, in an unbelievably difficult situation.

(THE END)

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 November 3

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PAUL CHAMPIONS FREEDOM AND BROTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:23b-29; Galatians 5:13-18.

MEMORY SELECTION—But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they.—Acts 15:11.

Fundamental doctrine must be sound and true or the church will go astray. A question had arisen at Antioch which had to be answered authoritatively, and once for all.

The early converts of the church were naturally from among the Jews, and they carried with them into their new-found faith the traditions of their religion. This promptly raised the question whether Christ alone could save, or if men were saved by grace plus works.

To settle this matter, Paul and Barnabas went up to the church at Jerusalem, and there a great council discussed it freely, and came to a decision which was then transmitted by letter and a committee.

That decision established an eternal

I. Principle—Believers Are Free from the Law (Acts 15:23b-29).

The believers at Antioch were to abstain from those things which would hinder their spiritual progress and harm their testimony. That was important and right, but it must not be allowed to confuse them regarding the basis of their salvation. They were not saved by works, not even though they were most commendable.

Salvation is by grace, through faith, "not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8, 9). That principle, which is absolutely foundational in all Christian thinking, was established then, and is valid and blessedly true for all time.

Is it not strange, then, that all through the church's history there has been a determined effort on the part of some in the church to add something to God's redeeming grace as a ground for salvation? Observe the plain rebuke given to teachers of error in verse 24. It is no light matter to trouble and mislead the souls of men by injecting our worldly wisdom or our opinions, when we should be teaching the truth of God's Word.

Salvation by grace and freedom from the law does not bring the believer into a place of license, but of liberty—and a liberty controlled by a new factor in his life. We note that in

II. Practice—Believers Are Bound by Love (Gal. 5:13-15).

The one who turns to Christ by faith is indwelt by the Holy Spirit and finds that, far from failing to keep the high moral principles of God's law, he is given grace to keep them more perfectly. This he does, not in order to be saved, but because he is saved.

He comes out of a bondage to legalism, which he could not bear, into a new bondage to the law of love, which his new nature in Christ delights to bear and in which it finds the fulfillment of its highest and holiest desires.

Note that this shows itself in the church and in the world in loving service to others in the absence of strife; in a word, in the practice of the admonition: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (v. 14; Lev. 19:18).

No one faces that life responsibility without realizing that he is evidently not able for it. God has provided for that need, for we note next that there is

III. Power—Believers Are Led by the Spirit (Gal. 5:16-18).

Being saved does not set us free from the conflict with sin, for the old nature declares itself at enmity with the Spirit. We find it often to be in our hearts to do right, and in the decisive moment we find the flesh taking control and we cannot do the things we would (v. 17).

What is the solution of that problem? An all-out attack on sin and sinful desires? That is commendable, but it somehow doesn't work. We need a superior power to work in and through us.

That's it! There is a power in us and ready to work through us—the matchless, victorious power of the Holy Spirit. He dwells in the heart of every believer (1 Cor. 6:19) and only awaits our yielding to him that he may take control of our lives.

Walking in the Spirit (v. 16) is simply giving him the liberty to direct our lives after the will of God, day by day and moment by moment.

Ain't It So?

"The way of the transgressor is hard." Naturally; it's a well beaten path.

Some people think they are worth a lot of money because they have it.

A neglected duty returns tomorrow with seven others at its back.

Explanations are useless. Our friends don't require them, our enemies don't believe them, and others don't listen to them.

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WNU—M— 44—41

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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ROUTE OF RESCUE PARTY SEEKING AMERICAN AIRMEN IN CHINA—Deep in the rugged mountains of western Szechwan province in China, five Army Air Force B-29 crewmen are reported held captive by aboriginal Lolo tribesmen. An AAF C-47 flew from Shanghai (A) to Chengtu (B) to investigate the reports. At Chengtu the crewmen were met by a French priest who reported that the men were being held by the natives and forced to tend herds of sheep and goats in an isolated region nine days by foot from the village of Hsichang (C). The priest, who maintains a tiny mission six days' walk from Hsichang, together with members of a Graves Registration detachment are attempting to locate the men. They flew from Chengtu to Hsichang to investigate the landing facilities there and to inspect the surrounding territory by air. The C-47 returned to Shanghai over the week-end and arrangements were begun to form an expedition to rescue the men. The base of operations is at Hsichang. It is thought that the only successful way to secure the release of the men will be through barter. The Lolos are considered likely to put the men to death if any attempt is made to get at them by armed force. They are reported to have taken five prisoners and to have killed two other crewmen when they resisted capture. The airmen are thought to have been held for more than two years. The Lolo country, southwest of Hsichang, is marked on the map by an (X). The area is on a direct line from former bases in China to India.

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BACKED BY THESE SCHOOLS, PURE DRUG LAWS WERE PASSED. MANUFACTURING DRUGGISTS GUARANTEED THEIR PRODUCTS WITH THEIR NAMES. **I WILL NOT PUT OUR NAME ON IT UNTIL IT IS PERFECT.**

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It Must Be Love

Betty was hesitating between two young men and at last it struck her that she might get some help from her father.

"Which do you think I should take, Daddy?" she asked. "Joe is awfully handsome, but Sam is a nice, steady chap."

Father pondered a short moment, then—
"My dear," he replied, "if you want a good husband, take Sam. He really loves you."

Betty looked interested.
"How do you know?" she asked.
Father smiled.
"I've been borrowing money from him for the last six months," he said, "and he still comes to see you twice a week."



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Sweet Potatoes With Citrus Flavor
(See Recipes Below)

Winter Vegetables

The passing of summer is no good reason to neglect the serving of vegetables. We all need their precious vitamins and minerals in cooler weather and there are plenty of the winter variety to take their rightful place in our menus.

The yellow vegetables: carrots, turnips and squash are a good source of vitamin A, necessary for resisting infection, and essential for the health of eyes, ear, nose and throat. Serve these vegetables frequently and test your ingenuity by trying new ways with them.

Green vegetables aplenty can be found, too, for cabbage, green pepper, lettuce, etc. are abundant. And don't forget the canned variety, for canning cupboards are undoubtedly well-stocked with summer's produce. Use them up during the winter so you have space and jars for next year's produce.

Beets can be popular with your family if you prepare with flavor.

Stuffed Beets.
(Serves 6)
6 medium-sized beets
¼ cup diced bacon or drippings
¼ cup onion, chopped
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup cottage cheese
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon pepper

Boil whole beets about 40 minutes or until almost tender. Rub off skin under cold water. Scoop out centers, then sprinkle sides of beet with a little salt. Chop the removed pulp fine, add remaining ingredients. Fill beet shells with this mixture. Place in a dish containing a small amount of hot water and bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven until browned, about 30 minutes.

Any type of cabbage may be used in the following sweet-sour recipe. Use all the seasonings listed for that mouth-watering flavor.

Sweet-Sour Cabbage.
(Serves 6)
4 to 6 cups cabbage, shredded
8 strips of bacon, diced
1 tablespoon brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon water

Boil cabbage until tender, drain and keep hot. Cook bacon until crisp, then add combined dry ingredients to it. Add vinegar and water and heat to boiling point. Pour over hot, cooked cabbage and serve at once.

Parsnip Patties.
(Makes 8)
4 cups pared, cored, thinly sliced parsnips
¼ cup sliced onions
1¼ teaspoons salt
1¼ cups boiling water
¼ cup minced parsley
1 egg, beaten
½ cup coarse bread crumbs
Finely sifted bread crumbs
2 tablespoons fat or oil

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Stuffed Green Peppers
Tomato Gravy
*Squash De Luxe
Banana-Apple Salad
Peanut Butter Bread Beverage
Apricot Mousse
*Recipe Given

Cook the parsnips with the onions and salt in boiling water for 15 minutes or until tender. Drain and mash well. Add parsley, egg, coarse bread crumbs. Chill well and form into patties. Roll in finely sifted bread crumbs and saute on both sides in fat until golden brown. Sprinkle with paprika, garnish with parsley and serve as a luncheon dish or as a side dish with meat.

Sweet potatoes are one item you'll be serving often in the next few months. I'll guarantee you'll like this way of preparing them.

Orange Sweet Potatoes
(Serves 4 to 6)
6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
1 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Cook potatoes in their jackets until tender. Remove skins. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and cook, stirring until thickened. Arrange sweet potatoes, either whole or cut in lengthwise slices, in a baking dish. Pour sauce over them. Cover and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Cut-up pieces of marshmallow may be sprinkled over the potatoes during the last 15 minutes of baking.

***Squash De Luxe.**
(Serves 6 to 8)
1 medium-sized squash
1 medium onion, minced
¼ cup butter or substitute
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon mixed, powdered herbs
Rich milk, scalded
Melted butter or drippings

Cut squash into small pieces. Remove seeds and stringy portion. Place in steamer or colander over boiling water and cook on top of range for about 45 minutes or until tender. Scoop squash from shell, leaving each shell intact. Mash squash thoroughly, then cook onion until clear in butter. Add to squash with the next four ingredients. Add enough milk, if necessary to make a fluffy mixture. Pile lightly into shell sections. Brush with melted fat and broil for 10 minutes, or until squash is browned.

Turnips with Peas.
(Serves 6)
3 cups hot, diced cooked turnips
2½ cups canned peas
¼ cup rich milk
4 tablespoons canned, diced pimientos
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
Combine turnips with other ingredients in order given. Place in a saucepan and heat thoroughly before serving.

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Simple Set of Shelves With Cut-Out Frame Adds Distinction to Room



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 Feb. 22, 1929, at the Post Office at
 Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of
 Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates 35c per col inch
 Subscriptions \$2.00 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Uncle Sam Says



Hats off, my countrymen, to your newspaper boy. Once a year, we set aside Newspaper Boy Day to honor his thrift and enterprise. On Newspaper Boy Day in 1933 the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, paid him tribute for his inspiring work of selling nearly two billion ten cent war stamps. Today he rates a salute for setting an example in training for success. He is now enrolling in Treasury Department Newspaper Boy Thrift Clubs by which he invests his earnings in U. S. Savings stamps and bonds, which will pay him \$4 for every \$3 ten cents hence.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Want a Vacation from Marriage?

Alvin Blake went south on his vacation, for some fishing, and left his Missus to enjoy a vacation from the corn-cob pipe, clothes in a heap, and solos on the harmonica.

First few days, Martha enjoyed it—house neat and quiet, top back on the toothpaste, no morning mess from Alvin's midnight snacks (Al's partial to a bit of cheese and beer at bedtime).

Come the end of the week, she began to fidget; couldn't even read the *Clarion*, it looked so unmussed; didn't have any appetite with no-

body to cook for. She was about to wire Al, when he barges home a week ahead of time, and she almost cries for gratitude. ("Felt the same way myself," says Al)

From where I sit, those differences of habit and opinion—whether they have to do with corn-cob pipes, a glass of beer, or playing the harmonica, seem mighty trivial when you're separated. And they are, too!

Joe Marsh

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