

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 40

Hope, N. M., Friday, November 29, 1946

Yellowjackets Give Colts Close Game

The "Yellowjackets" invaded the sacred shrine of the "Colts" last Friday and held them to a 33 to 30 loss. The guards, Potter and Wilburn, held the Colts to a maximum of 4 field goals, and our center, Forister, hit them for 13 points. The Kincaid duo stacked up 5 points and the guards did one free throw each. The Colts threw three full teams into the game, but the Yellowjackets were never rattled and stood up well under the pressure. The running score found us tied with the Institute 10 times during the 32 minutes and an extra three minutes was played off which gave us three points and the Colts six points.

At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 8 to 8. At the half, 12 to 14 in favor of Hope. At the third quarter the score was tied 27 to 27. In the extra three minutes of play, Hope made three points and the Colts six.

The large floor and the dim lights due to playing at 4 p. m., was a disadvantage to Hope, but we enjoyed the trip even if it was a nip and tuck game. A nice dinner was had at the Busy Bee Cafe. We witnessed the Hagerman and Hondo game, then to Artesia for more food. How those boys ate. So did we all.

While we teachers attended the Albuquerque meeting, the boys will get a deserved rest. Perhaps staff off a slump. I am very proud of our regulars and our grade midgets, but I'm not pleased with the efforts or progress of our "B" team and reserves. They are capable of a much better piece of work and boys do not do more than is expected of them. A team is a machine of five men. If this team succeeds, it must work as a unit with a purpose. If a coach knows the game, his advice will be profitable to the team. If one player does a poor job, the other four players have to take on the work the fifth player fails to do. As a coach,

I give the players all the wholesome help I know, but then I want the game played as a trained team should play. Why practice if one does not intend to play as trained? One's state of mind is a big factor in being able to handle the game. "Come let us reason together," says the Great Master. It works well in basketball too, if we reason together. For the grand support you, as spectators and parents, have given me, I have not adequate words to express my gratitude. I hope your Thanksgiving was a gracious one.—Coach Evans.

NEW HIGHWAY SIGNS ERECTED

Last Friday Dwight Lee of Carlsbad, J. B. Mulcock of Artesia and Mark Walters of the State Highway Department were up to Hope and erected speed signs west and east of Hope, also school zone signs. The speed limit through Hope is 20 miles per hour and in the school zone 15 miles per hour. Dwight Lee, who takes office as sheriff the first of the year, pledges his support in controlling the traffic through Hope.

HOPE EXTENSION CLUB

The regular meeting of the Hope Extension club was held Nov. 20 with nine members and one visitor present. At this meeting demonstrations were discussed and officers for 1947 were elected as follows: Mrs. Robert Cole, president; Mrs. Alvin Kincaid, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Mellard, secretary-treasurer.

DRIVER'S LICENSES FOR SALE TUESDAY

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, driver's licenses go on sale in Hope for 1947, at the Town Clerk's office. Be sure to bring your 1946 license with you.

HOPE IS TO HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE

Hope is to have a Christmas tree is the news that comes from J. W. Mellard. It will be located on the corner across from Musgrave's store. It was first thought that it would be located in the middle of the street,

but on account of the heavy raffic, it was decided to have it on the corner. The cooperation of the people of Hope is needed to make this Christmas tree a success.

Editorial Comment

Now is as good a time as any for the federal government to go to bat with John L. Lewis. For the past eight years the labor unions have been pampered and given all they asked for. But enough is enough and it is about time that we find out who is running the country, John L. Lewis and his labor union or the president and congress.

Musgrave's store has just received a shipment of aluminum ware and a lot of other articles suitable for the Christmas trade. Which reminds us that people here should trade at Hope as much as possible, that is if you can find what you want here. Of course, if the stores in Hope can't get the merchandise that the people want, you can't blame the shoppers for going to Artesia or Roswell.

In looking over the basketball schedule for the Yellowjackets for the next four or five weeks, we make the following predictions: The Yellowjackets are going to be beaten by the NMMI, also by Roswell High School; Hope will win from Weed, Carlsbad will defeat Hope by about 50 points, the Artesia-Hope game at Artesia will be a humdinger. Artesia may win by one point or Hope may win by a point. Then on Jan. 7, Artesia comes to Hope. That game will be won by Hope by five points. Now who says I'm not a predictor? In last week's issue of The News, we said that "it is predicted that Hope will win over Dexter by about 15 points." We were informed that that was not the psychological thing to do. That's the reason for the predictions as above.

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND A LITTLE ABOUT THAT

This is Tuesday and we have to get the news out early so that the office force at The Artesia Advocate can get their work done and have the whole day off Thursday and eat turkey. We have lots of things to be thankful for. We are not at war, most of the boys are home. There are none of us in danger of starvation, at least in Hope and the Penasco Valley. We have beautiful weather and nearly everyone is able to be out to enjoy it. All of us have work to do and 99 per cent have money in their pockets, a good home to go to every night. A warm fire and good newspapers to read. And the most important thing of all is that we have the privilege to belong to any religious group we wish, we can worship as we please, read what we please, and express ourselves as we please. Therefore, we have many, many things to be thankful for this year. No, Alta is not going to be home for Thanksgiving; she and her husband may come for Christmas.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

This week we see the beginning of the fight between John L. Lewis and the U. S. Government. We still can't understand how one man can defy the government, close up the mines, which will eventually be the means of shutting down industries and imposing untold hardships upon the people. If Lewis is strong enough to do all that, we had better ask Truman to resign and put Lewis in his place.

We received a copy of The Hot Springs Herald, in which they advocate changing the state capital from Santa Fe to a town in the center of the state. That's a good idea, but they might as well ask for the moon. There are too many native sons residing in that section of the state to remove the state capital. Let's ask for something that we have a chance to get.

When Judge Mabry takes office we surely would appreciate it if he would remember Highway 83, which runs through Hope. It needs the dip west of Hope straightened out, the shoulders graveled, the bridge over Eagle Draw made wider, the sharp corners eliminated and the road surfaced from the end of the present blacktop to the Forest Service line. This is one of the most important highways in the state and receives less attention than any of them. When Judge Mabry was in Hope before the primary election, he said, "If I don't get a vote in Hope I am going to do my best to get this highway finished." And he received 116 votes in the Hope precinct.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cisco, Lela and Jesse Young of Modesto, Calif., are here this week celebrating Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young. Mr. and Mrs. Edmit Young and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young from Tucson are expected here later in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young were in Hope Wednesday. Lee Glascock passed through Hope Wednesday bound for his ranch properties southwest of Hope. Mrs. A. A. Smith was visiting friends in Hope the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mellard and Madeline Prude visited the Welch ranch near Pinon the first of the week.

odors that are coming from the kitchen it is a sure bet that we are going to have venison steak for dinner. McCaw Brothers, down at Artesia, are constructing a new building which will be used as a brooder house. The Artesia Locker Plant is the busiest place in the Pecos Valley. We are in hopes that some day Hope may have a locker plant. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe are assisting in the C. & R. Cafe now. Too much work for just two people. The new bleachers that are to be put up on the stage in the high school gym have arrived and will be read for the game with Artesia the beginning of the new year. They will seat about 125 extra persons. The fence around the school yard was completed some time ago, but the gates have not yet arrived. Gates will be necessary before flowers and shrubs can be planted. That's all, folks, for this time. Don't forget to send that postal to the 14-50 club, Station KSVP, Artesia, New Mexico, 1450 on your dial.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOPE WATER USERS

The annual meeting of the Hope Water Users Association will be held Monday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 at the high school. The public is invited to attend.

HOPE NEWS

The Young People's Society of the Methodist Church in Artesia had charge of the meeting at the Hope Methodist church last Sunday night. Dr. C. P. Bunch and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler accompanied the group. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett went to Hot Springs Saturday to spend a few days for their health.

Newman Seeley is employed at the Tulk ranch.

Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe arrived here last week from Albuquerque. She will spend the winter in Hope, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe and Mr. and Mrs. Cot Schwalbe. Cot Schwalbe and his wife, Ruth, went up to Albuquerque after Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe.

Mrs. E. C. George has just returned from a visit with relatives at Mountainair and with her sister, Mrs. Van Winkle at Hot Springs.

Irving Cox was out to the Glascock ranch the first of the week repairing a windmill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Mary Jane and Mrs. Mary Hardin returned Monday afternoon from a trip to Engle, N. M., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardin.

Rex Seeley from the Tulk ranch was in town on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith entertained a few friends at dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonney Altman are having the outside of their residence refinished. When finished, it will look like a million dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Parker and family have moved into the small residence owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marable.

On the 8th of December there will be a meeting of the Hope Extension club at the school house at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Margaret Toliver has moved into the residence which she recently purchased from Mrs. Anna Coffin.

It is rather quiet around Hope this week. There is no school. The faculty has gone to Albuquerque to a meeting.

Help Yourself Laundry, 50c per hour, dry wash 9c per pound, wet wash 6c per pound. Mark Fisher, Hope, N. M. Adv. 4t-No. 39

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hall from Flagstaff, Ariz., arrived here this week to visit the Young families. Mr. Hall took the plane from Artesia to make a quick trip to Fort Worth on business.

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week. Bonney Altman was seen out working in his strawberry patch this week. He expects to have enough strawberries next year to put some of them on the market.

B. L. McElroy and Bill Jones were transacting business in Artesia Monday.

Bob Cole, who has been in the hospital in Artesia, suffering from an infection, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wasson and Mrs. Robert Cole have been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stegall and Mr. Stegall's mother were in Artesia Monday interviewing Santa Claus.

"Atomic Fission." See This Vivid Painting of The Rainbow Banded Spectacle of Bikini in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rouse were in Artesia Monday.

L. E. Beyer of the Scarbrough ranch west of Hope was in Artesia Monday.

Mrs. Joe Young was shopping in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave and Marie and Carolyn Cogburn went to Roswell Wednesday.

Joe Clements was a visitor in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Pate of San Angelo, Tex., arrived here Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cot Schwalbe. Mrs. Pate is a sister of Mrs. Schwalbe.

Rev. C. A. Clark and his wife of Artesia went through Hope Wednesday, headed for the Sacramento Mountains.

Bryant Williams, Albert Black from Albuquerque, Mr. McClellan from Spearman, Tex., and Ted Forister went on a hunting trip last week. They were successful in each getting a buck. Mr. Williams said they were thankful to get a deer because a diet of jack rabbit gets rather tiresome all the year.

"Down To The Last Dollar." They Bent Until They Went Broke. Then Raised More Cash and Went Broke Again, Until in Most Cases, The Grave Claimed Them as Paupers. Even Those Who Managed To Leave a Bank Account Behind Them Were The Exceptions That Proved The Rule. You Can't Beat The Horses. Read This Story Of The Great Racing Gamble In The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Loy A. Johnson, of Los Angeles, brother of Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, and her son, Heba White of State College, Las Cruces, were here last week visiting. Mr. Johnson has just received his discharge from the service. The boys enjoyed riding the ponies from the Mellard ranch.

State 4-H'ers Win Chicago Trips



Margaret Pirtle Ruby Franklin Wayne Watkins Evelyn Hinton

SUPERIOR records of achievement in 4-H Canning, Girls' Record, Poultry and Dress Revue programs have won state championship honors for four New Mexico club members. Each receives an all expense trip to the 25th Anniversary National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. The winners, who were selected by the state club office, and brief outlines of their records follow:

Margaret Pirtle, 16, of Dexter, will be one of the state's delegates to the 1946 Club Congress as a reward for having the highest rating record in the 4-H Canning Activity this year. Her trip was provided by the Kerr Glass Corp. During seven years in club work the girl canned 3,136 jars of vegetables, meats, fruits, jams and jellies. She won three firsts in the state on her canning exhibits, and \$57.25 in cash prizes. Margaret has served her club as president, secretary and as junior leader.

Ruby Franklin, 18, of Melrose, is the state's top "all around" 4-H girl in 1946. Her achievements during nine years as shown in the National 4-H Girls' Record Activity include preparing and serving 252 meals and 1,980 lunches; baking 176 batches of bread and pastries; sewing, making over or mending 111 garments, canning 1,621 jars of foods, and making 36 home improvement articles. The girl won many placings on her exhibits, including \$37.20 in cash prizes. In addition, she handled four baby beebes and six pigs, and raised a 16 x 16-foot garden, 15 acres of sorghum and 200 fowl. Ruby served her club as treasurer, secretary and assistant leader one year each, and as junior leader for four years. She is also president of the county 4-H council. The girl estimates her total income from all her 4-H projects was \$2,630.27. Her trip is provided by Montgomery Ward.

Wayne Watkins, 16, of Tatum, won the Chicago trip award provided under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperation.

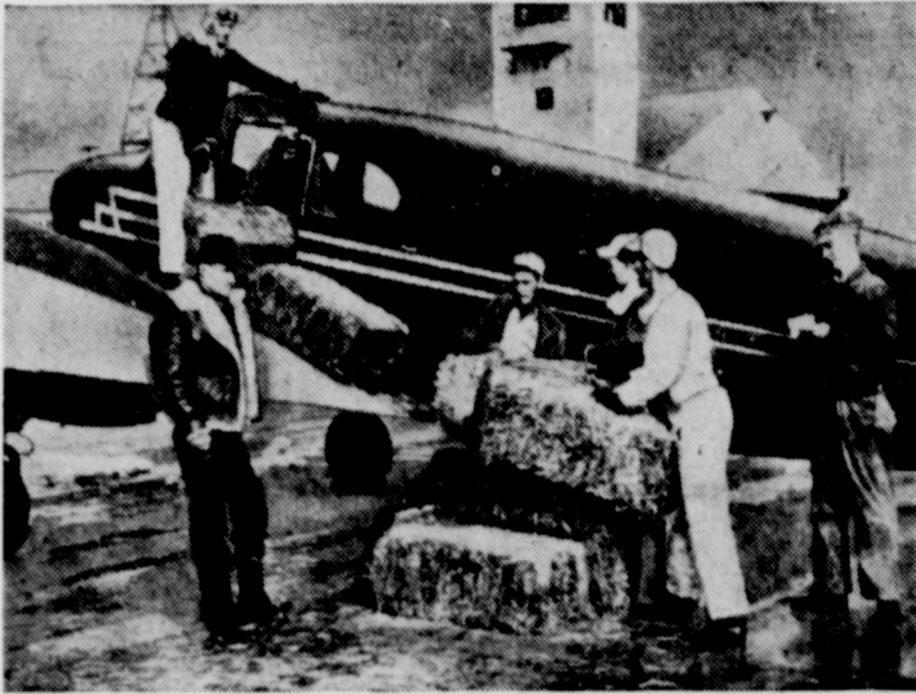
vided by Swift & Co. for his record in the state 4-H Poultry Achievement Activity. During eight years in club work, the boy received \$1,737.65 from his poultry projects and a total of \$3,042.59 from all 4-H projects. Wayne has gradually increased the size of his poultry enterprise, and was successful because he put into practice many approved methods of feedings, management and disease control. He served as an assistant leader of his local club, was selected as the most all-around student of the Tatum High School in 1945 and received the State Farmers degree in F.F.A. Four state co-winners who each received a \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond are: Myrtle Cannon, Albuquerque; Nellie Swinford, St. Vrain; Charles Franklin, Melrose, and Wade Green, Artesia.

Evelyn Hinton, 17, of Encino, received the Chicago trip award provided by the American Viscose Corp. for making and modeling the top rating outfit in the State 1946 4-H Dress Revue. Her winning outfit is a one-piece tailored, kelly green, wool crepe, made shirt waist style, opening down the front, with round neck, cap sleeve, and a six-piece skirt, three-gore back and three gores in front. The belt she designed herself fastens on each side and has three gold buttons on it. The total cost of her outfit was \$35.11, including all accessories. Evelyn has been a 4-H'er for five years and served her club as junior leader. The girl won \$120.00 in cash prizes on her clothing exhibits.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Corn Belt Fills Feed Lots; British Push Nationalization; Hike Prices to Offset Costs

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.)



With heavy snow drifts preventing feed wagons from reaching marooned cattle on Colorado ranges, airplanes dropped hay to animals. Picture shows feed being loaded in aircraft for mercy flight.

CORN BELT: Fatten Cattle

With corn belt cattle feeders filling their feedlots at a record rate, consumers can look forward to plentiful supplies of prime beef by next spring and summer, the department of agriculture declared. Purchases of beves from western grass lands for fattening in October were the highest for that month and topped the 1945 figure by 14 per cent.

Large feed supplies resulting from the banner 1946 harvests have spurred the heavy feeding operations, department specialists said. If present corn and livestock price differentials persist, feeders could double the value of their grain by fattening cattle.

The re-establishment of a free market also has contributed to an increase in feeding activities, it was said. With ceilings off, finished beef will command a price commensurate with its quality and assure feeders of a profitable return on costly feed-lot operations.

HIGH JUMP: Important Operation

Amid rumors that other nations were preparing expeditions to search for reported uranium deposits around the south pole, the U. S. announced that Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd would lead a navy contingent to Antarctica in December on a scientific study.

While Byrd's force will make exhaustive geological surveys in the polar wasteland to uncover any uranium, the famed explorer declared that his band also would undertake intensive studies of geo-



Admiral Byrd plans High Jump to Antarctica.

graphical, meteorological and electro-magnetic conditions. Weather developing in Antarctica affects all parts of the world.

Four thousand men, 12 ships and at least a score of aircraft will compose Byrd's operation High Jump, as the expedition will be known. No part of the task force will be kept in the region during the Antarctic winter but Byrd will establish a small base capable of supporting a small party for 18 months in the event of national need.

BRITAIN: Labor Program

Great Britain's Labor government served notice that it will press ahead with its socialistic program as parliament assembled amid a colorful medieval setting in London.

Indicative of their cautious approach to socialization, the Laborites announced that nationalization of only the inland transport and

power industries was planned for the current session. By going slowly, the Laborites hope to transform essential segments of the economy without disruptive effects and at the same time arrive at a fair and sound financial agreement with private owners.

The Laborites also disclosed their intentions to regulate the delicate postwar British economy to prevent serious dislocations. Securities exchanges are to be controlled; the free cotton market will remain suspended, and the government will work for guaranteed prices and markets for principal farm products.

DECONTROL: Prices Rising

Price rises all along the line accompanied decontrol of the nation's economy, with producers hiking items for full coverage of higher wages and material costs and promising lower prices when output reached volume proportions.

Biggest manufacturer in the industry, International Harvester boosted prices of farm implements and tractors 9 per cent to offset wage increases amounting to 60 per cent since 1941 and higher material costs. Declaring its intention of keeping prices at a minimum, the company stated that it based its increases on present costs and did not anticipate future higher operating expenses.

Zenith Radio corporation announced an increase of from 2 to 20 per cent on radios and radio-phonograph combinations.

Leading shoe manufacturers expected a 10 per cent rise in all standard lines as a result of the increase in the cost of hides from 15 1/2 cents a pound to 30 cents.

Previously, General Motors and Crosley had boosted the price of passenger cars by \$100 and industry spokesmen predicted increases in some steel items, building materials, clothing, batteries and lumber.

Long held within rigid ceilings despite mounting janitorial and maintenance expenses, landlords petitioned for a 15 per cent boost in rentals. An estimated 16 million housing units have been under rental control in addition to hotels, rooming houses and tourist camps.

WEST: Snow-Bound

Approximately 15 people died and cattle losses were counted in the hundreds as Colorado was hit by the worst snowstorm in 33 years. At the same time, deep snow piled up in southern California's mountain regions and rain and wind lashed the sea coast.

C-47 twin-engine army cargo planes, ski-equipped ships, weapon carriers, bulldozers and tractors were put into use in Colorado to reach snow-bound ranches and feed thousands of shivering and hungry cattle hemmed in by tall drifts. On one ranch alone, bales of hay were dropped from the air to 10,000 head of cattle standing stiff-legged in three feet of snow.

As rescue planes winged over the area, marooned ranchers were advised to make one cross visible from the air if they needed food, two if they required medical help. Supplies intended for overseas shipment were diverted from the Pueblo, Colo., ordnance depot to meet the emergency needs.

Washington Digest
Labor's Interests Fused With Average Citizen's

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — "There never will be a Labor party in the U. S." In the aftermath of the election, I couldn't help cogitating these words, spoken to me several years ago by an official who helped write some of the most important New Deal labor legislation a decade ago.

The reasons given were that workers in America were individuals first and members of labor unions afterward—they were primarily citizens with group interests common to other citizens. They didn't look at themselves as a political unit.

In analyzing the new congress, some people have made the mistake of pointing to the defeat of candidates conspicuously endorsed by the CIO-PAC and the victory of those marked for purge. Then, because the PAC is an institution which has behind it one of the two big international union organizations, these people imply that because of the defeat of the PAC, labor itself was defeated. As a matter of fact, labor was not beaten by any opposing group. It was not a question of labor, politically organized, meeting organized political opposition. It was a case of a lot of men who happen to belong to unions plus a lot of others who don't go to the polls and utterly disregarding the wishes of a group which had tried to attach itself to the labor union and thus proving (as my friend said) that American labor is an American citizen first and a lot of other things next and when he sits in his union meeting he is a member of that local and not a member of a political party.

I haven't the slightest doubt that many an American citizen, who otherwise might not have voted, did so because of the energetic efforts of persons inspired by the CIO-PAC booklets and contacts, the chief aim of which was to get voters to the polls. I am equally certain that of these voters who exercised their franchise chiefly because of CIO-PAC nudging, many voted quite the opposite to what the CIO-PAC wished.

GOP Win Stems From Many Causes
But this election was something more than a revolt against the frank effort of CIO to reward those who had espoused specific measures or to punish those who didn't. When Guffy, Meads and Murdock were mowed down in the senate, men who certainly spoke the speech as labor considered it should be spoken, when 20 congressmen, marked for the purge at the PAC meeting in Atlantic City last spring, were all re-elected with one exception (and that was Representative Slaughter, beaten by the President's own special efforts in the primaries); when things like that happen, you know that plenty of perfectly good union members in perfectly good standing were voting against the preachments of the PAC. Perhaps if it had not been for two other circumstances PAC's views might not have been so vehemently opposed up and down the line. Both have to do with good old American customs which spring from frontier days when emergency situations had to be met with emergency measures for the sake of simple self-preservation. One of those customs which has precedent implied all through the constitution is that too much power isn't good for anybody, and in a republic you don't elect people for life, or put one party in power indefinitely.

That is one thing that accounted for most of the votes against the "ins" regardless of the candidates' persuasions. Another factor which added to the landslide quality of the vote is the old law of action and reaction. Americans have a habit of going to extremes. They have certain tastes inherited from pioneers that make them like their music loud, their horses fast, their stakes high, their goals worth winning. They are not as fast to start either a fight or a frolic as some nations, but when they do get "het up"—oh,

my! Failure to recognize that fact has caused what was the greatest military nation of its time to be licked twice in a generation.

It was this characteristic, I feel sure, which caused Americans of all sorts to swing much farther toward the conservative side than they normally would have done. Their patience had been exhausted by the efforts of a screaming minority to implant Communism on our soil and thus attempt to bring to this country the very thing from which America was supposed to be the escape, tyranny of the minority.

Of late it has become the style to sneer at the majority. The "vulgar herd" and the "mob" were the contemptuous epithets of kings. The modern majority-scorner is more careful of his language. He phrases it so that it will appeal to the "peasant and worker" or to the readers of persuasive and expensive page advertisements in metropolitan papers. The language differs when it comes from the extreme right and the extreme left, but its purpose is the same: minority rule. Totalitarianism as produced by a Hitler or a Stalin is not too different from that more subtly suggested by the powerful pressure group in a capitalistic country.

The 80th congress has a tougher job than the 79th. We hope it will be able to handle it. It was not elected to smash labor. It was elected to carry out a mandate (among others) to help keep labor from smashing itself.

Parties Split On Hot Issues

It may be that after the next election we can get down to the old party lines again, but it can't be done yet. There is still a pretty bad scrambling of Democrats and Republicans on many issues which will split parties as it has before.

It will be a relief if we do get back to honest labels again.

The British are still having their troubles on this score. The Conservatives, who are the "outs," have discussed changing their name. They have done it before. They have been known as the "Tory," the "Unionist" and the "National" as well as the "Conservative." Sir Hartley Shawcross, brilliant British prosecutor, taunted them about this recently and even went as far as calling them "neo-Nazis."

This sounded strange from those dignified lips which hurled one of the most restrained and yet most devastating charges against the Nuernberg war criminals that I have ever heard in a courtroom. It would take a pretty inflated imagination to see in the great majority of American or British conservatives, a similarity to the Nazis—a different breed of cats!

Marianne Ready To Forgive Fritz

'Twas the day after Christmas in Frankfurt, Germany, 1945, when all through the ether there was static enough to make a trans-Atlantic broadcast impossible. I had an exclusive story, so I sent it as a dispatch to David Wills, my substitute, who was sitting at the microphone in Washington to cope with such contingencies.

The story (I said in my dispatch) would probably be denied, and I admitted it seemed incredible, for it revealed a plan of the French government to help re-populate France by admitting German war prisoners to citizenship. It seemed impossible, that, with the ancient Franco-German hatred so recently fanned to new fury, Marianne would take her "traditional enemy" to her bosom.

The story was broadcast and that was the end, until, some 10 months later, it was confirmed in a matter-of-fact statement of the French minister of population, then touring America.

A copy of the original dispatch which I exhumed from the files reflects my feeling in its incredibility as I stood amidst the ruins of a German city with the memories of a twice-devastated France clear in my mind. The idea now apparently is accepted without comment.

How well the plan will succeed, I do not know. But to me it is a comforting thought that it has been proposed because it shows so clearly how war hates are artificial things, and bear no part in the relationships between individuals.



Baukhage

Gems of Thought

TO LIVE in the presence of great truths and eternal laws, to be led by permanent ideals—that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him, and calm and unspooled when the world praises him.—Dr. A. Peabody.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Regret is an appalling waste of energy; you can't build on it; it's only good for wallowing in.—Katherine Mansfield.

Aggressive fighting for what you think is right is the noblest sport the world affords.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

AVAILABLE for immediate delivery, all sizes Kelly tractor tires and tractor batteries at attractive prices. For best recapping of passenger car or farm equipment tires, depend on Zook Armor Treads. ZOOK TIRE COMPANY 431 W. Colfax, Denver 4, Colo. CHERRY 4444

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 H. V. LEHNER, Box 36, Ness City, Kans.

OPERATE PROFITABLE BUSINESS at home by mail. Write F. WEBSTER, Box 1555-A, Sacramento, Calif.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

POWER MOWER—36" sickle bar, 1 1/2 h.p. Can ship now from off season 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.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

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

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

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Beef Type Shorthorns Young Bulls and Bred Cows. ROY E. DICKSON, Calhan, Colorado

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW AIRPLANE (Luscombe Silhouette) model 8A, all metal including wing, 75 total hours. Priced \$2750.00. RAYMOND DOKUL, Wahoo, Nebraska, 1427 N. Orange St. Phone 224W.

Rheumatism, Arthritis, successful home treatment, patients' God-Send, many help less ones free. Clinic, 1112 Ogden, Denver.

TRIGONOMETRY—POST PAID 25c. Money back if not pleased. GLAUBIUS WALLICH, 186 J Street, Salt Lake City.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

U. S. Approved Pure Broad Breast Bronze Poultry and Pure and Hybrid Baby Chicks. Order early. Circular free. Steinhoff Hatchery & Turkey Farms, Osage City, Kans.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

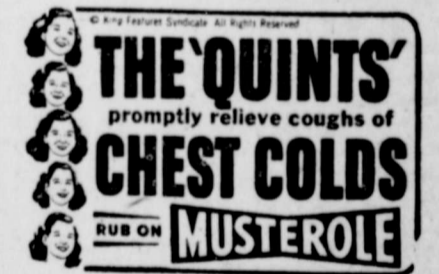
FOR SALE: 58-room hotel in small west ern Colorado town, 13 camp cabins and furnishings in western Colorado town. C. H. WEBB, Realtor, Dolores, Colorado

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

PEACH AND APPLE TREES \$20.00 per 100. Elberta, Hale Haven, Red Delicious, Jonathan. EGYPTIAN NURSERY COMPANY, Farina, Illinois.

ASSURANCE

The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!



Going Up in Smoke!



FIRE may destroy your other possessions, but fire can't burn your investment in U. S. Savings Bonds. Your government will reissue bonds if lost, stolen or destroyed.

U. S. Savings Bonds are the world's best investment and the ideal place for your reserve funds.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS NOW!

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.

Many Loans to G.I.s

Approximately 14,000 veterans each week are obtaining guaranteed home loans valued in excess of 75 million dollars under the G.I. bill, according to an announcement by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, director of Veterans' administration.

As of October 30, General Bradley says that more than 386,700 veterans have financed home loans totalling \$2,060,000,000 with the aid of the government guarantees under the G.I. bill.

Current average for each loan is approximately \$5,800 although Veterans' administration pointed out that this figure does not necessarily reflect the average selling price of homes constructed and purchased under the program. Loans for alterations and improvements to homes of eligible veterans also are included in the total and these involve lesser amounts.

Farm loans approved for a guarantee as of October 4, totalled 14,331 with a face value of \$51,413,772.

Business loans approved as of the same date numbered 36,510 with guarantees of \$44,722,345 and total principal of \$112,136,695.

Out of the 386,700 home loans, only 42 foreclosures have resulted in claims against the government. Of the 14,331 farm loans there have been 12 foreclosures and of the 36,510 business loans there have been 237 foreclosures.

Despite denials by various real estate and builders lobbies that the veterans' housing program is working, the number of home loans as announced by the VA would seem to bear out the claims of Administrator Wilson Wyatt of the emergency housing program.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was solely dependent on my son. I received a letter from Veterans' administration in Columbia, S. C., June 10, 1946, and they informed me that records in the office disclose that the claim file of the veteran now is located in the central office in Washington. I am unable to work and I have to see the doctor every week. I have a girl in college and two children under 18. Will you please give me some information about where I can claim a pension for the death of my son?—P. P., Batesburg, S. C.

A. The office of the Veterans' administration in Columbia certainly should take care of your claim. However, since you already have written them, I would suggest that you write direct to the Claims section of the Veterans' administration, Washington, D. C., giving your son's full name, point of induction into the army, his serial number, the manner of his death and where he died if you know. If he was killed in action or his death was incurred while in service, you certainly are entitled to a pension.

Q. My son enlisted in the U. S. navy at Des Moines, February 6, 1945, and was discharged at Minneapolis July 9, 1946. His navy honorable discharge was lost. He cannot receive any educational training or college under the G.I. bill of rights. I have all other papers, date of discharge and everything except the large copy. Is there any place a certified copy of his discharge could be obtained?—Mrs. E. B., Corwith, Iowa.

A. The nearest office of the Veterans' administration where your son would apply for educational training will have all information concerning obtaining a certificate of discharge. However, you may write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington 25, D. C., giving your son's full name, serial number, place of enlistment and discharge, and they will send a certificate in lieu of discharge papers.

Q. I have some invasion currency, Austrian. I sent it to the office of the chief of finance in Washington, but "no soap." Can you tell me what I could do to get it exchanged into American currency?—E. L., Houlea, Miss.

A. You can do nothing. Invasion currency is worth nothing in this country and it is good only for exchange within the country of occupation. In this case, the currency would be good only in Austria.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Tiny Vermont Town Picked As Symbol of World Peace

WNU Features

POWNAL CENTER, VT.—For the first time in its history Pownal Center is on a map larger than that of its own township. A few weeks ago Pownal Center was not even considered a wide place in the road—today it is internationally famous as the epitome of the deep and abiding peace the United States hopes to achieve for the whole world.

Selected as a typical quiet rural scene to symbolize peace, a picture of Pownal Center recently was reproduced on the back cover of the United Nations Weekly Bulletin.

If the U.N. had appointed a learned committee of experts to search the world over for a serene and peaceful community as a world model, it could not have arrived at a more perfect choice than Pownal Center.

Peaceful Community.

The old, white New England church lifts its octagonal steeple above a community in which there is neither juke box, pool hall, hot-dog emporium, corner drugstore or motion picture theater.

Its handful of old homes, its church, a one-room schoolhouse, a garage, a couple of filling stations, a little grocery store, a roadside souvenir shop, some neat tourist cabins, a crumbling, pre-revolutionary cemetery and an ancient inn strung along the highway—these comprise the center.

No one is very rich in Pownal Center and no one is very poor. It is essentially a farming community.

The township meeting is held annually in March. People from all over the township crowd into Pownal Center's union church, built in 1789. There the citizens of the township elect the three selectmen, who govern the whole community, as well as all other elective officers. In open meeting, they thresh out the matter of local taxes, road improvements and school matters.

Peace Is Unmarred.

In the six years he has been sheriff, Arthur H. Bourke hasn't had to jail anyone. While the rest of the world is plagued with juvenile delinquency, Pownal Center with her 150 inhabitants sits back and wonders why the center has never had a case of juvenile delinquency.

It would be quite true, in one sense, to say that nothing ever happens in Pownal Center. Nothing, that is, but the ebb and flow of the seasons and the ebb and flow of life itself, of births, marriages and deaths.

Nestled in Hoosic valley and hemmed in by mountains on both the east and west, Pownal Center is linked with postwar realities only through the rushing traffic of Ethan Allen highway.

Servicemen Return.

But there is no isolation in the world today, even for a community that epitomizes peace. Out of the community's 150 inhabitants, 11 men and one young woman served in the armed forces during World War II. Now all the men are home again, the community rejoicing that all are safe, and the girl, married to a naval officer during the war, lives in Virginia.

Few residents of the center believe that the atom bomb will ever shatter the peace of their own little valley. What really worries them is what the bomb will do for the rest of the world.

When Clayton Myron and Pearl Westernman of Seattle decided to get married, it was only natural they should want to exchange vows in a plane 2,500 feet above Lake Washington. They met while working in the Boeing plant; their first date was a plane ride.

Scientists To Note A-Bomb Anniversary

WASHINGTON.—The Atomic Age was born December 2, 1942, according to official decision of the army. On that day, under the west stands of Stagg field at University of Chicago, scientists in the Manhattan project's metallurgical laboratory made a nuclear reactor work for the first time, proving that man can release and control energy.

As a result of the army's decision, December 2 will be observed as the anniversary of an event "which was a milestone in the advancement of science," according to Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the Manhattan project, the army's atomic energy organization.

A special anniversary meeting will be held in Chicago December 2 by the Argonne laboratory, successor of the Chicago metallurgical laboratory, and 25 participating universities.

Police Join Collection Craze; Seek Collector

BALTIMORE, MD.—Some people collect stamps, pipes or war souvenirs. Someone in south Baltimore apparently collects hub caps. As the latest addition to his collection, he collected eight in a single block one night. Now police have served notice they may become collectors themselves. They plan to collect a hub cap collector.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Former combat fliers in the Philadelphia area have formed a pilots' club. Purposes of the club are to give veterans an opportunity to keep abreast of latest aviation developments and to participate in hangar flying, air carnivals and barnstorming tours. . . . The word "Glenwood" has been painted on top of the Glenwood, Iowa, armory for benefit of air traffic. The sign includes numerals giving distances to the nearest airport, Council Bluffs, and the nearest paved landing field, Omaha. . . . Using materials salvaged from two barracks on an old civilian conservation camp site, Montrose, Colo., is constructing a new hangar at its municipal airport. The hangar's specifications are designed for storage of eight planes. . . . The airport operated at Clarinda, Iowa, by Ray Schenck has been approved by Civil Aeronautics commission, and 10 students are learning to fly under the G.I. Bill of Rights. . . . Sundance, Wyo., has completed its air marker, the first in that section of Wyoming and third in the state for non-commercial airports. The marker has the name "Sundance" in letters 10 feet high and information indicating direction and distance to the Sundance airport. . . . Nevada, Mo., dedicated its new municipal airport hangar with an air circus sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Prizes were awarded the oldest and youngest visiting pilots and the pilot coming the longest distance. Spot landing and paper cutting contests were other attractions.

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Development of airports as recreation centers for small towns and rural America is envisaged in an analysis of building trends in airports. With 3,050 new airports and 1,625 improvements already planned from a program of federal aid, in addition to almost an equal number to be built from private capital, virtually every rural family will be within easy distance of an airport. To make their airports self-supporting, airport operators are seeking out every possible source of revenue. Additional attractions, according to present trends, will include bowling alleys, retail and service stores, and amusement concessions, providing recreational activities for the entire family.

The survey also revealed an architectural trend toward constructing airports on the "open" plan, large window areas providing spectators with an unbroken view of field operations. By encouraging spectators, the small town airport will add to its concession revenue.

Now, on the 50th anniversary year, 32,161 rural routes are in operation, 426 of them being tri-weekly routes. Thousands of friendly rural carriers, rain or shine, carry mail to nearly eight million families along R.F.D. routes today.

Average length of R.F.D. routes is 44.8 miles. Longest route, covering 101 miles, operates out of Antonito, Colo. The shortest is 6 miles, operating from Glenshaw, Pa. Average daily travel for the entire R.F.D. is 1,433,601 miles, or more than 57 times the distance around the earth at the equator.

Total expenditure for the R.F.D. during the fiscal year ending June

30 was \$106,846,521, representing a cost of \$3.50 a year per patron.

When Representative John O'Donnell of Michigan introduced the first bill for a rural mail delivery system in 1892, critics in congress declared that sending men and horses all up and down rural America with the mail would bankrupt the country.

Others argued that mail delivered to the farmer's door would give him less opportunity to gather at the post office store and thus would destroy his social life.

Even some farmers were reluctant to sign up for the experiment, one West Virginia farmer who liked his toddy seeing his regular excuse for coming into town being snatched away from him.

Postmasters themselves often were unhappy about the proposal. Many postmasters, particularly in small communities, were storekeepers as well and they gloomily foresaw loss of customers as the need to come in for the mail was taken away.

Small Offices Closed. Other postmasters were worried that the new system would eliminate the need for their little cross-roads post office. Actually, rural free delivery did result, in the course of time, in discontinuance of some 30,000 fourth class post offices.

Some unrealistic souls were worried that farmers would be spoiled by such a luxury service. They foresaw farmers emulating city folks, even to the extent of refusing to stir from the house until the morning paper had been read.

In 1893, however, a bill providing for an experimental rural mail delivery route received congressional approval. Three years later enough money was available to begin the West Virginia experiment.

Within nine months, R.F.D. had grown to 82 routes, operating from 43 post offices in 29 different states. Ten years later this number had increased to 37,723 routes covering nearly a million miles of road. Since that time rural roads have been improved, permitting a consolidation of routes and a reduction in the number. Total miles covered by carriers, however, have been increased.

Serve Eight Million. Now, on the 50th anniversary year, 32,161 rural routes are in operation, 426 of them being tri-weekly routes. Thousands of friendly rural carriers, rain or shine, carry mail to nearly eight million families along R.F.D. routes today.



PAST AND PRESENT . . . In connection with 50th anniversary of establishment of rural mail delivery, the past and present of the postal service are depicted in this picture. A navy helicopter is shown making a perfect three-point landing on a huge replica of a new five-cent airmail stamp. The stage coach at right symbolizes the type used to deliver mail in the last century.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Dire Predictions on Founding Of R. F. D. Fail To Materialize

WNU Features

From a humble beginning in 1896 when four men on horseback and a boy on a bicycle embarked on the first experiment in carrying mail to rural areas, the rural free delivery service of the post office department has expanded to a \$100,000,000 enterprise as it notes the 50th anniversary of its establishment this year.

Financed by a congressional appropriation of \$40,000, the initial experiment of free mail delivery in Jefferson county, W. Va., was viewed by some as "socialistic" and "ridiculous."

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Old Revolutionary Mine Discovered

DOVER, N. J.—Discovery of an old iron mine in an unsurveyed wooden section of Picatinny arsenal's reservation recalled Revolutionary war period mining in this area. The old mine was found by two arsenal guards while posting "no-gunning" signs.

Abandoned mine workings have been discovered in the four northern New Jersey counties of Morris, Warren, Sussex and Passaic. Seldom, however, are large workings uncovered that have gone unnoticed for years.

Arsenal engineering division maps reveal that Chester Iron company was one of the early owners of the abandoned mine site. Officials believe the workings may have been either the Copperas mine or Green Pond mine. Ore for cannon balls for Washington's Continental army was taken from both mines.

Pedals at 82

HASTINGS, NEB.—Miss Martha M. Patterson celebrated her 82nd birthday anniversary by riding her bicycle. Although she no longer likes to pedal downtown because traffic is heavy, Miss Patterson still cycles for pleasure and on small errands.



Home Pasteurization Now Proven Practical

Small Herd Owner Now Able to Sell Pure Milk

Pasteurization — the process of heating milk or cream to kill the micro-organisms — has been generally accepted throughout the nation. Most states do not have laws covering pasteurization. Without exception, however, leading cities require this safeguard.



Safeguard home type of pasteurizer.

Development of home type of pasteurizers now makes it possible for the dairyman, no matter how small his herd, to pasteurize the milk he produces.

To meet U. S. public health requirements, the temperature of the milk is held at 143 degrees usually for 30 minutes, after which cooling is accomplished by either flowing cold water through the unit or by placing the milk container in a cooling tank.

Dairymen will find, in most localities, that they can increase their profits as well as insuring the health of their customers by selling only pasteurized milk. Portable units now on the market will permit farmers, who do not market to creamery units, to provide pasteurized milk.

KNOW YOUR BREED

Chester White

By W. J. DRYDEN



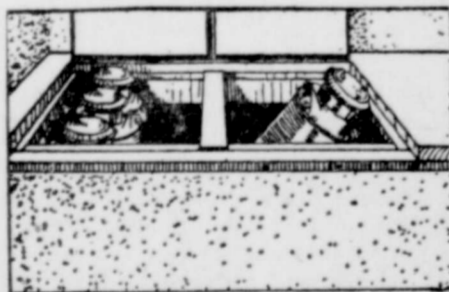
Grand champion Chester White barrow at Chicago fat show, 1945, owned and shown by Callahan Bros., Milford, Ill.

Chester Whites originated in Chester county, Pennsylvania, and are believed to have descended from a cross of English hogs, Yorkshire, Lincolnshire and Cheshire.

The breed is prolific, has a good disposition, early maturing and good feeder. White in color, they are also exceptionally good dressers. Six months' boars weigh 225 pounds; gilts, 200 pounds; yearling boars, 500 pounds; gilts, 400 pounds. Mature boars will weigh 900 pounds and sows 700 pounds.

Boars are rugged, with head features, bone and primary sex characters well developed. Sows are refined in head and hair coat, roomy of middle with well developed udders. The hair is straight and fine, particularly on sows.

Concrete Milk Cooler



Concrete cooling tank will provide the dairyman with the means of properly cooling his milk and keeping it clean and sweet until it goes to market. The tank should be 27 inches deep inside, 36 inches wide inside and 2 feet long for each two cans.

Gassing Proves Safe

In Eliminating Rats

In rural districts, cities and farms where poisoning rats might be hazardous to animals and children, trapping and gassing are valuable supplements to clean-up and rat proofing methods, points out Harold Henderson, Iowa State college. Gassing with calcium cyanide is a quick and easy method of killing rats under tight floors and in under ground burrows. The calcium cyanide should be used in a gas gun and blown with force throughout the entire system.

Aristocrats of Stock World To Be Shown at International

Famed Exhibition To Draw Entries From All States

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

Only a few hours before the shattering blow of Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the curtain had been rung down on the greatest International Live Stock exposition ever held in Chicago's International amphitheater.

Now, five years later, the curtain will rise on the 43rd edition of the famed International, universally heralded as the "world's greatest" livestock exposition, in the same amphitheatre setting, on November 30. The exposition, ranked as one of the leading exponents for livestock improvement, was disbanded during war years.

Revival of the International after the wartime lapse will be marked by color and fanfare at opening day ceremonies in the amphitheatre, which is the largest structure in the world devoted to livestock exhibitions. The show will continue until December 7.

Improved Show Seen.

All indications are that the 1946 International will far excel the one held in 1941 in all respects. Missing, however, will be B. H. Heide, for years general manager of the show. William E. Ogilvie, former assistant manager, who has been identified with the International more than 20 years, will serve as manager for 1946.

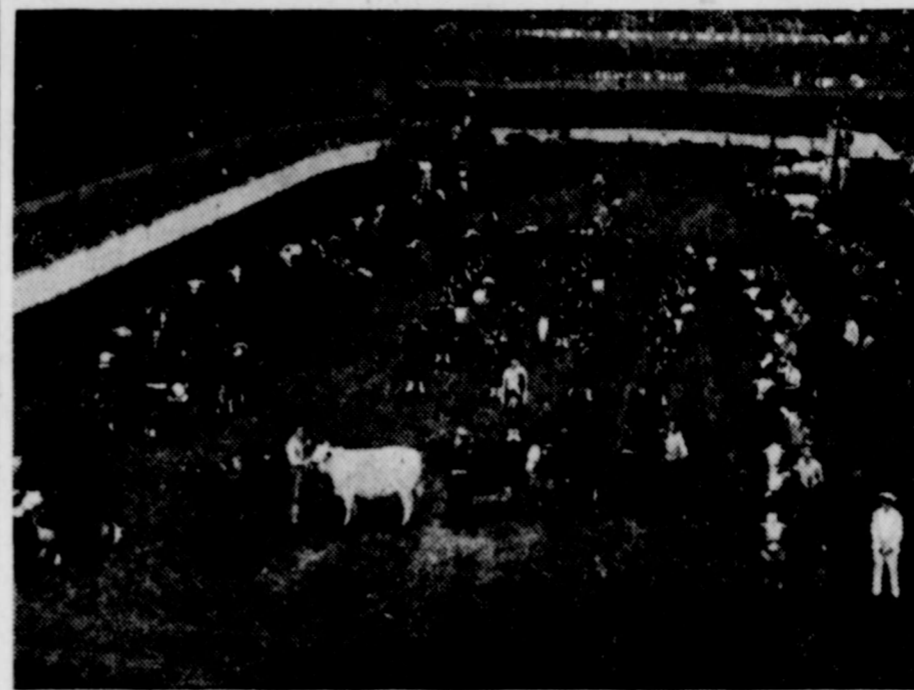
With exhibitors registered from every state, the entry list may surpass the previous high of 13,149 animals representing all leading breeds and breeders of North America. In addition the junior department, including the 4-H club, will be represented by 2,000 young breeders.

The National Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club congress is an important feature of the International. Many of the grand champion awards are carried away by the youngsters in competition with their elders. In addition, junior contests are held for the various breeds, as well as for meat animals, garden, girl's record, clothing, food preparation, canning, better methods of electrical use, home beautification, achievement, leadership, poultry, dairy foods, field crops and frozen foods. Four-H boys also will take part in the sheep shearing contest.

Big Money to Winners.

Chicago packers have available nearly six million dollars, which will be used to purchase prize animals exhibited at the International. More than \$100,000 in prizes for fat-test steers, hogs and sheep also will be given the winners.

Recognizing the importance of interesting young men in the study and improvement of breeds, special



ON PARADE . . . Highlight of the 43rd International Live Stock exposition will be the cattle parade, at which all the prize-winning animals will be shown.

won the grand championship a total of nine times to date.

Bidding on all classes is expected to hit a new high. There even are hopes that the winner of the grand champion will receive more than the \$40,000 given the winner at the Kansas City show.

Entries in the sheep department will pass the 900 head record, with exhibits from at least 20 states. Short-downs are usually numerically the largest, closely followed by Shropshires and Hampshires.

Stress Wool Show.

To encourage production of better wool, to stimulate interest in proper preparation of wool for market and to ascertain commercial grading of fleeces of the various breeds, special emphasis is being placed on the wool show.

This year's barrow show is expected to surpass all previous exhibitions in interest and size. This is attributed to postwar production conditions and increased interest among boys and girls. Bulk of the entries will come from the Corn Belt region. By counting the carlot entries as individuals, nearly 2,500 hogs will be entered in the International. Many of the entries will be shown by leading colleges of the nation, as in the case of cattle and sheep entries.

There may be fewer horses on the farms than 10 years ago but entries at the International will indicate no shortage. Draft horses from many states and Canada will compete for the valuable list of awards. Draft gelding show will be particularly strong. Breeders are reporting a greatly revived interest in horse breeding, which has encouraged the breeders to display their wares.

Most popular feature of the International, to the general public, is

may see quality steaks—vegetables, grains, canned products as well as sewing and a dress or fashion review will be a feature.

The International Grain and Hay show, for 24 years a popular feature of the show, again will boast the largest farm crop competition in the world, with entries from nearly every state in the union and from Canada. The collegiate crop judging contest also is a feature of this show. Last year's winners were from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Corn kings, wheat kings and hay queens will be competing against corn princes, wheat princes and hay princes. The junior division is always on hand to give strong competition to their elders. Junior entries are also winning factors in the carlot contests of cattle, hogs and sheep. The entries will be larger than usual.



CLASSIC OF SHOW . . . The nightly horse show brings out a packed house.

Bumper Cranberry Crop Is Harvested

WASHINGTON. — Turkey eaters, honing their appetites this holiday season, will not want for tangy cranberry sauce, for another bumper crop of the tart berry that adds tradition as well as zest to holiday feasts has been harvested in the Cape Cod district.

True to form, the Cape Cod sector again will supply about two-thirds of the nation's cranberry supply. Occasionally, as in 1944, the Cape Cod crop falls short of expectations and the berry is scarce in the nation's grocery stores.

Thousands of harvesters, working with slotted scoops and nimble fingers through the fall months, have combed the nation's bogs to gather more than 800,000 barrels. The crop is second only to the 1937 output of 877,300 barrels. In 1942 as well as in 1937, Massachusetts marshes produced a few thousand barrels more than their estimated total of 550,000 barrels for the present crop.

More than \$50,000,000 is invested in the scientific business of growing and processing cranberries. The industry puts to use about 50 square miles of land that previously lay waste, unsuited to any other type of agriculture. The new crop, worth about \$9,000,000, will reach stores in the form of sauce, juice and dehydrated fruit, as well as in raw fruit form.



SOARING PRICES . . . The stakes (and steaks) are high at sale of the International grand champion steer, another feature of the show. Previous record price at the International was \$3.35 per pound, which undoubtedly will be exceeded by a wide margin this year.

livestock judging contests, both collegiate and non-collegiate, in which winning teams from all sections of North America will compete, have been arranged.

More than half the total entry will consist of cattle, with some 8,000 heads entered. In this division, Herefords, Aberdeen Angus and Short-horns will be largest classes entered. Many of the national breed associations will hold their annual meetings in connection with the International. Boys and girls will be among the big winners. They have

the evening horse show. Outstanding youths, harness classes, three-gaited classes, hackneys, roadsters and saddle classes will be shown. Shetlands, harness horses, hunters and jumpers will put on a show that has seen few equals.

Arrange Displays.

With 4-H clubs, commercial organizations and U. S. department of agriculture co-operating, educational displays and features will be of high quality. In addition to the meat show—where the consumer again

Ain't It So?

BELIEVE only half of what you hear. If you don't know which half play it safe and believe nothing.

Most men are just prominent enough to attract people who have gold bricks to dispose of.

Lies may be shorter lived than truth, but their birth rate is considerably higher.

Some people's prospects are so fine that it is almost impossible to find them.

"Work hard and live longer"—seems to be a vicious circle.

60-Mile-Long Ore Conveyor Moves 6,000 Tons Weekly

The world's longest overhead cable conveyor system is that of the Boliden Mining company of Sweden over which the firm transports copper-gold ore from its Kristineberg mines to its smelting plant in Boliden, a distance of 60 miles, says Colliers.

Running over lakes and hills and supported by 40-foot concrete columns set 600 feet apart, this aerial tramway travels continuously at six miles an hour and carries in its 900 buckets some 6,000 tons of ore a week.



WNU—M 48—46

HE-MAN CAREER

It takes rugged strength, quickness, intelligence and courage to make a soldier in America's peacetime Regular Army.

Young men who can measure up to the Army's high physical and mental standards are finding in it a wide variety of interesting and stimulating jobs.

The Regular Army is a gigantic research laboratory, constantly developing fresh scientific discoveries in the fields of aviation, medicine, engineering and communication, to mention only a few. Qualified men are finding in it the groundwork of a useful and valuable career, as well as the opportunity to help guard world peace. Their abilities and achievements deserve the respect of every citizen of this country.

YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE





Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN

W.N.U. FEATURES



Duke McCale, private detective, is engaged by wealthy old Miss Bigelow, to guard her niece's wedding presents. McCale guesses there is something sinister in the situation, and so accepts. He meets Mrs. Sybil Bigelow, the bride's mother, Victoria and Stephen Bigelow, the bride's brother and sister, and Mrs. Stephen Bigelow, a strikingly beautiful blonde woman. Later he becomes acquainted with Christopher Storm, a noted architect, who is too inquisitive to suit McCale. Then he meets Veronica, the bride-to-be, an attractive and intelligent girl, and the bridegroom-to-be, the extremely handsome Curt Vallaincourt, big and masterful. He gives Veronica a strange, meaningful glance.

CHAPTER IV

When Curt began to take his leave, he doled himself out. Stephen he treated like a brother, Storm as an affectionate friend. It was the women who bit at his heels most avidly. Miss Adelaide glowed, turned coy. Sybil shook herself out of the sulks, simpered. Victoria looked at him hotly, and Karen's eyes kindled with an icy fire.

Veronica waited tolerantly, as if she could well afford to do so. He crossed to her finally in his negligently graceful stride. He took her hands in his big ones and, leaning over, whispered in her ear. She laid her bronze head against the massiveness of his chest for a moment.

Everyone must have heard her say, ". . . But it's all right now, darling. All right. I'm so glad—I was devastated."

Victoria's eyes were half-closed, mere pencil strokes in her Beardsley face, and Karen's only movement was the tapping of a carmine fingernail on the arm of her chair.

Curt kissed his fiancée. And then McCale knew. There was no acting in that kiss. This was no embrace in the thundering animal way of a Tarzan. This was not the selling power behind perfect merchandise. In spite of the stories, in spite of the man's reputation, he was really in love with Veronica Bigelow. It was in his eyes. It was unmistakable. How could anyone in that room not know it?

"You won't need me tonight?" he asked Miss Bigelow.

"No—I think not—" she faltered. "Will you telephone me in the morning?"

"Of course."

"I shall need you," she said with emphasis. She looked older and more haggard in the gloom.

He nodded as she followed him to the door.

"I think I should have one of my operators on duty here tonight."

"Oh, no—it won't be at all necessary."

"—The wedding gifts." There was an oh-so-subtle tinge of sarcasm in his tone.

She smiled uncomfortably. "They'll be all right."

"Very well."

"He was outside, in the corridor."

"Mr. McCale."

"Yes."

"You saw the bridegroom. What do you think?"

He hesitated. "Very handsome." He knew that wasn't the answer she wanted.

"Is that all?"

"Character? I couldn't say. I simply recognize him as a type—one over which I'm not enthusiastic."

"I watched you this afternoon. You are so calm. Don't you ever get excited?"

He chuckled. "I have a very even temperament."

She looked disappointed, but he would make no further comment.

"Good night."

"Good night."

Dinner Date at The White Abbey

As he walked cross-town, he felt strangely disembodied, like someone coming from the theater—a theater where one had seen a queerly disturbing drama.

On impulse he entered the first drugstore that he saw. He dialed the Bigelow number, waiting impatiently until he heard Miss Adelaide's voice.

"On second thought," he said, "I've decided that it is necessary to have my assistant in your house tonight. A Mr. Bjorkland. He will report to you at eight. Good night again."

He hung up before she could acquiesce or demur. Then he called his own number. Rocky answered.

"Hello, Rocky. I want you to spend the night at the Bigelows."

"Okay, boss. What's cooking?"

"Something—yes—but nothing that I can get my teeth into. I know there's something wrong, though."

"Do you want me to watch out for anything in particular?"

"No-o-o. Just keep your eyes and ears open. I won't even give you my reactions to the Bigelow clan. I want an unbiased opinion from you in the morning. You're supposed to be guarding those precious wedding gifts. Miss Bigelow will be expecting you at eight o'clock. Ask for her. You'd better run along now and get yourself some grub. Put Ann on the line, will you?"

"The power behind the throne," quipped Rocky, "took her royal departure at the stroke of six."

"Just like that?"

"Yeah. She had a wicked gleam in her eye when she sealed the note she left for you. I'll lay odds that she's up to some deviltry."

"No doubt. Well, I'll be seeing you in the morning. Don't let any of 'em rattle you. Be seeing you. Night, now."

The desk light was on in the outer office. In the small, round pool of light it threw lay a note from Ann Marriot reminding him that he was taking her to dinner. She had underlined the final word—dress.

He went over the events of the afternoon, trying to docket his impressions in some way, to relate them to the dark omen he had car-

ried away from there. He wished Rocky were with him now to talk it over.

He called a cab and rode cross-town, deep in the groove of his mood. They drove up to a row of old brownstone houses which looked deserted, their flat, unlighted fronts a deceptive sepia blank. One of them had an oyster-white door. McCale made for it.

Ann Sizes Up the Situation

After a wait of less than five minutes, Ann came from behind a door marked "Powder Room." She was slender and smart in a green draped affair that ended in a lot of gray foam.

They lingered over the exorbitantly priced dinner, McCale preoccupied, bored by the place.

"All right," Ann said finally. "It's not so hot—but I had to see it."

"What do you really think of it?"

"It's fascinatingly—dull. However, that's what it will be like when you marry me. Your week will be all mapped out for you. I'll want to dress up one night and go out to the place of the moment; a regular night for the movies; then we'll have to take in all the good plays; maybe go dancing and—"

"Which leaves—"

"One night a week for me to sit by the fire at your feet while you discuss the intricacies of your latest case. Yes, I know. You're full of the blasted Bigelows now. Tell me all."

"I hope that's only your way of telling me that you're burning up with curiosity."

"And so I am."

He lighted a cigarette and started to recount carefully the affair Bigelow as far as it went.

When he finally paused, she said, "No more?"

"No more."

"So far as I can see from where we're sitting then, there isn't any mystery unless it's your Irish hunch."

"Have I ever been wrong?"

"Oh, you must have been, once or twice."

"But I swear there is something going on there—some deep trouble. I tell you, the whole family has the

jerms. They're shaky, nervy—out of snorts. It sticks out like a sore thumb."

Ann selected a salted nut and bit into it with her strong white teeth. She said, an amused look in her eyes, "What sticks out is that the whole family is crazy about the gorgeous Curt. And he takes the one with the money. He must be quite a boy."

"I assure you he is. Can't you just see them all from my description? The old lady at wit's end; Sybil drowning something or other in sherry; Karen cold and lax, taking it out on the piano; Veronica dazzled; Victoria cruel and fighting back; Stephen lost and floundering. Why—"

"Of course, darling. I see them all."

"But what do you think?"

"I think you're smitten with this Karen wench."

McCale roared. "Good Lord, are you jealous? Of me? Now, see here—"

"Of course I'm jealous, you wretch." She wagged a finger at him, then pointed. "And here, if I'm not mistaken, comes another member of our cast."

Lights went down suddenly and a girl stepped into the yellow oval of a spot. She was dressed in some silver business so cunningly draped that it turned her into a shimmering pillar. She had a wide raspberry mouth and dark brown hair with strange lights in it. The saxophones wailed and subsided to a moan. The drums were a tom-tom accompaniment. She stood perfectly still, a cigarette hanging from the corner of her mouth while she sang. Her voice was a husky contralto and she wrenched the lyrics from the commonplace into the realm of the boudoir. It was top-notch old-school singing.

"Wow!" exclaimed McCale. "That's showmanship. What were you saying, my pet, when Love Walked In?"

"That was Shari Lynn."

McCale raised an eyebrow. The girl had walked out onto the floor again to take a bow. She accepted the acclaim in the same slow, sultry way she had sung.

"I hope you won't go into a jealous rage if I say I think she's got something there," said McCale slyly.

"Not at all. She's got something with her, too, if you'll look where she's headed."

McCale turned and saw the top of a curly black head, the set of unmistakable shoulders. He whispered under his breath.

"Curt Vallaincourt," he murmured.

Ann sighed. "So that's the boy himself. I can certainly see why the girls drop their handkerchiefs whenever he goes by."

"I'll admit he's handsome."

"Handsome, darling, is not the word for it."

"Ann, I'm ashamed of you. I did not dream that girls—"

"You listen to me instead. Almost any man with a lot of money is on the hunt for the best deal he can buy. What's the matter with a woman who's got a few million lying around loose buying herself a gorgeous piece of freight—like that?"

He was shocked, even though he knew she was enjoying his reactions.

Curt Goes to the Highest Bidder

"That's just it," was his rejoinder. "It's just the fact that it's merchandise that makes it so—so cheap."

"Well, it's perfect merchandise, and any woman—"

"Women are supposed to have morals."

"Phooey, darling. What a million dollars or a real mink will do to a gal's morals just isn't funny."

She'd stuck her chin out with that last observation, and McCale couldn't resist the temptation to take advantage of it.

"I'll get you a platinum fox," he said with a perfectly serious expression.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," she flared up, then suddenly dissolved into convulsive laughter.

It was true, however, that Curt Vallaincourt, that highly salable male, was going to the highest bidder on Saturday next. McCale thought of the clairvoyance that had made him sure only that afternoon that the man was truly in love with Veronica Bigelow. It hardly seemed credible now that he saw him here in a tete-a-tete with Shari Lynn. But there they were, a table or two away, deep in conversation.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AROUND THE HOUSE

When washing collars and cuffs of shirts scrub lightly with a small brush. This quickly removes the soil and saves time.

Rag rugs will stay flat and will not rumple if they are washed in hot water and again in cold water. Use a heavy starch. Iron when dry.

When making a new dress for your little daughter, make a matching hanky. She'll remember to take one then, for she'll always be looking for one to match.

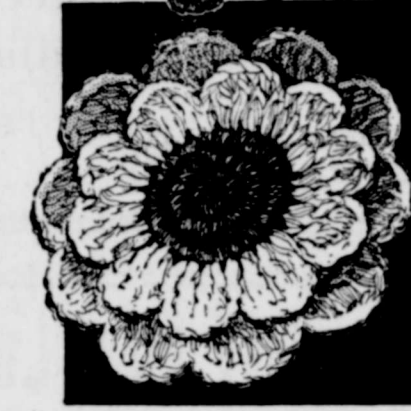
The material in fibre rugs is excellent and durable for youngster's rooms. Many makes have double life since they are reversible with pattern on both sides. When you buy one of these rugs see that it has woven ends of fairly heavy weight for lasting wear.

If you keep your dustpan waxed, it will always look clean and the dust will slip from it more easily.

Boil the clothesline in strong salt water to keep it from freezing in winter.

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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.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



YES, that gay sunflower and pretty carnation are really pot holders. A wonderful way to learn crocheting quickly and easily.

Use rug cotton or candlewick in flower colors. Pattern 7258 has directions for two pot holders.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needwork easy.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is

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Spoils Sleep Tonight

Surprisingly fast, Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up your clogged nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. You'll like the way it brings relief. (NOTE: Va-tro-nol is also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.



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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Serve Leftovers With an Eye to Color
(See recipes below)

Glamorizing Leftovers

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we never had to bother with leftovers," I heard a homemaker say recently. Well, leftovers need not be the PROBLEM which many women regard them, for they can really be made interesting. As a matter of fact, many of my friends welcome dinners made with leftovers because they take so little time to prepare.

Never let the leftover problem get out of hand is my first bit of advice, however, for then food will spoil and will have to be thrown out. Plan in advance what will be leftover and include it in the menu. This is easy to do with roasts and even vegetables.

It's an excellent idea to check the refrigerator systematically every day so that no bit of food escapes notice. Combine several vegetables in one jar and toss them into a salad. Or, plan to cream them and serve with bacon on toast for lunch. After a bit of practice you will learn to think of food in this way and there will be no "leftover problem."

Change the food to some extent when it is served a second or a third time, and it will become a sort of fascinating game to see just how much can be done with leftovers. Use a variety of seasonings and watch the family take an interest in the food.

Here are several suggestions on what to do with fowl:

Chicken Chow Mein. (Serves 6)

- 2 cups cooked chicken
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 cups thinly sliced celery
- 1½ cups sliced, peeled onions
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables, Chinese style
- ¼-ounce can mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- Scallions
- 1 small can fried noodles

Brown chicken slightly in fat. Add celery, onions and pepper. Add chicken broth (about 2 cups) and cook covered until vegetables are tender. Add drained Chinese vegetables and mushrooms and heat to boiling. Mix cornstarch with soy sauce and add to mixture. Stir this mixture and cook until thickened. Arrange vegetable dish garnished with sliced scallions and pour mixture over them. Serve with fried noodles.

*Turkey Pie. (Serves 6)

- 3 tablespoons fat
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups hot mashed potatoes
- Leftover roast turkey, sliced
- 1 cup cooked, sliced carrots
- 1 cup cooked or canned peas, drained

Melt fat, add flour and blend in salt and pepper. Add milk gradually while stirring and cook until mixture thickens. Spread mashed potatoes in a layer in a buttered baking dish and cover with a layer of turkey slices. Add carrots and peas to sauce and pour over turkey. Place in a broiler and broil until

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Turkey Pie
- *Orange Sweet Potatoes
- Harvard Beets
- Asparagus-Green Pepper Salad
- Biscuits
- Apple Betty Sauce Beverage
- *Recipes given.

the top is a golden brown. Serve at once.

Chicken Casserole. (Serves 6)

- 3 cups cooked, boned chicken
- 4 cooked sweet potatoes
- 2 cups chicken gravy, may be leftover
- 4 strips of bacon

Arrange chicken and sweet potatoes, sliced in alternate layers, in a buttered baking dish. Pour gravy over all and top with bacon strips. Bake uncovered in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Slivered cheddar cheese may be used on top of the above casserole in place of the bacon, if desired.

Vegetable Souffle. (Serves 6)

- 1 cup cooked leftover vegetables
- 1 cup thick white sauce
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 eggs, separated
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Press vegetables through a sieve or chop fine before using. Combine them with white sauce and seasonings. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Cool. Fold in beaten whites mixed with cream of tartar before beating. Turn into a greased casserole and bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven for 1 hour. Serve at once.

*Orange Sweet Potatoes. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 6 cooked sweet potatoes
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup granulated sugar

Remove skins from potatoes. Combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and cook, stirring until thickened. Arrange sweet potatoes in a baking dish and pour sauce over them. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes; uncover and bake 15 minutes longer.

Lima Beans With Tomatoes. (Serves 4)

- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1½ cups canned tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1¼ cups cooked lima beans
- ½ cup soft bread crumbs

Saute onion in fat until tender; add tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper and simmer 5 minutes. Add lima beans and heat thoroughly. Add crumbs, heat for a few minutes longer, then serve.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Men Can Stand Blast of Atom

Bikini Tests Show Soldiers In Dugouts and Tanks Bear Up Well.

WASHINGTON. — That the Bikini tests indicated that soldiers in dugouts and tanks could weather the blast and heat of a near-by atomic bomb and go on fighting, is the opinion of General McAuliffe.

Their artillery and heavy equipment, and even their ammunition when kept in containers, also apparently would still be usable, he continued.

The general, member of the joint research and development board concerned with tomorrow's weapons, based his conclusions on his own observations as deputy commander of the joint task force at Bikini and on a recently completed report of army ground forces.

He emphasized the incalculable value of the atom bomb for strategic attack against cities, war plants and naval bases, but explained that it probably would not become useful as a tactical weapon against troops in the field. At the same time, he noted that the Bikini tests might not be entirely conclusive as related to army equipment because they were carried out primarily under conditions of naval warfare, against ships.

Protection in Dugouts.

Analysis of experiments with army ground force equipment at Bikini, in which precise measurements of blast, heat and radiation were made, indicate that dugouts should give good protection against blast and heat, even fairly close to the bomb, according to General McAuliffe. The degree of protection against the instantaneous radiation of high-penetration rays or later radioactivity would depend, among other things, on the relative position of the dugout and its construction.

The general said that study showed that tanks, artillery and other heavy equipment close to the aerial burst of the first test bomb were "practically undamaged." He added:

"From that you would conclude that heavy equipment as close as 500 yards from a bomb burst would still be usable and could continue to fight or get away from the area."

Even though radiation might penetrate to crews of tanks they might be able to carry on for some time before becoming casualties.

Ammunition Unfired.

Although heavy equipment resisted the atom bomb blast, lighter paraphernalia — amphibious "duck" trucks, jeeps, searchlights, radio equipment — did not; it was "heavily damaged" at distances as much as 1,200 to 1,500 yards, General McAuliffe said.

Quartermaster stuff — clothing, blankets and similar material — suffered from a still unexplained freakishness of the bomb. Material located at "very great distances" caught fire and burned.

On the other hand, experiments with ammunition belied some forecasts. In only rare instances did it catch fire or explode and then only when exposed without containers close to the blast.

Plastics changed texture, caught fire or fused under the flash of fierce heat and the pressure of the blast — but rubber tires on vehicles near the target center showed remarkable resistance.

Much of the packaged foods and other small supplies showed no effect of radiation. Exceptions included some soap and powders which seemed to retain radioactivity longer than other stores.

Cop, Protege of Benton, Quits Beat for Art's Sake

KANSAS CITY, MO.—A policeman, with the help of Missouri's famous artist Thomas Hart Benton, is quitting his beat for art's sake.

For the last five years 33-year-old Charles M. Murray has been a patrolman by day and an embryo painter by night. Now he is heading for the open spaces around Phoenix, Ariz., to devote his full time to the canvas.

Murray had been with the police force two years when another officer's landscape painting attracted his attention and sent him to the easel, where at first he had more trouble than he found on his beat. Then some one suggested he seek Benton's help.

"After that, whenever I was in trouble, Benton helped me out," he recalls.

In five years he has produced 20 Missouri landscape scenes and as many more of police work. In Arizona he hopes to link the West's colorful past with the present.

Benton dropped in at the police station to bid Murray goodbye.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. On what date is the sun farthest from the earth?
2. Who made the remark "There is always room at the top" when his father told him his chosen profession was crowded?
3. The "widow's mite" spoken of in the Bible was worth how much in our money?
4. The common name for Sagittarius, the ninth sign of the zodiac, is what?
5. How large is the area of Japan proper?

6. Where is Dutch Harbor?
7. How many rivers are there in the United States that are over 1,000 miles long?

The Answers

1. On approximately July 4th the sun is farthest from the earth.
2. Daniel Webster.
3. One-fifth of a cent.
4. The archer.
5. It is 148,756 square miles.
6. Alaska.
7. Ten rivers in the U. S. are over 1,000 miles long.

Quaint Salt Box and Matching Rack For Cooking Spoons and Pot Holders

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



children use. They are then varnished to fix the colors and make them water-proof.

It is all so easy to do, with so little mess or fuss that you will want to make a number of these pieces for gifts or to sell at Christmas time.

Pattern 251 gives actual-size cutting guides for the rack and all parts of the box, also stencil designs, color guide and directions for each step. To get this pattern send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

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GAY and useful kitchen equipment delights every homemaker and this quaint salt box with matching spoon rack are especially appealing. They are cut out by hand with a coping saw or with a jig saw. The box is put together with brads and glue and both pieces are decorated by stenciling with bright wax crayons such as



Commonplace
Passenger—Does this bus stop at the Ritzmore hotel?
Conductor—No, we put it in the barn at night.

Answer That!
Him—If you refuse me, I'll never love another.
Her—And if I accept—?

A prominent woman declares women do not wear slacks to imitate men. Thus the last possible excuse disappears.

Such Grace
"Swimming is excellent for developing grace and poise."
"Oh, yeah! Haven't you ever seen a duck?"

Filled Up
Father glared sternly at son across the table. "Another bite like that and you'll leave the table."
The son grinned and said: "Another bite like that and I'll be ready to leave."

Sure Thing
Do you think a bald-headed man has much chance of success?
Why, he's already out on top.

Your Christmas shopping problem is eased considerably if you have smokers on your list! Select a carton of mild cigarettes or a package of choice smoking tobacco for these friends—practical gifts they are sure to use and enjoy. If you want to be assured your gifts meet ready acceptance, choose Camel Cigarettes or Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Each of these long-famous brands are highly respected by discriminating smokers everywhere. Both Camels and Prince Albert are offered in attractive, gay holiday gift wrappings. Right now, dealers are featuring Camels in a popular Christmas carton containing 200 mild, mellow Camels. And Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—is available in handy one-pound tins. See them at your dealers.—Adv.

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