

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, N. M., Friday, January 3, 1947

Olson Family Attend Wedding In El Paso

A society event which took place in El Paso last week is of local interest. The following account of the wedding is taken from The El Paso Times.

Miss Barbara Jean Nobles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Nobles of El Paso, became the bride of Tom J. Burleson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Burleson, of Fort Stanton, N. M., in a ceremony at 8 p. m., Monday in St. Clements Episcopal church. The Rev. B. M. G. Williams officiated. White flowers and tapers were used to decorate the church for the wedding. Walter Davis played the processional and recessional and Mrs. Robert Lockhart sang "Ave Maria." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a green wool suit trimmed in gold. Her accessories were brown and she carried a white prayer book with orchid decorations. For the traditional "something old" she wore a diamond dinner ring which belonged to her late maternal great-grandmother. "Something new" was a lapel pin with matched earrings, gift of the bride's sister, Mrs. Guy Dean, of Lovington, N. M., was something borrowed and something blue. Mrs. Dean had worn it at her own wedding.

Mrs. Leonard Olson, of Hope, N. M., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Mr. Olson was best man. Mrs. Olson wore fuchsia with a fuchsia feather hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. For the wedding both Mrs. Nobles and Mrs. Burleson chose black with white carnation corsages.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Christmas and bridal decorations were used. Mrs. E. P. Prentiss cut the three-tiered wedding cake and her daughter, Miss Betty Jo Prentiss, presided over the punch bowl. Miss Betty Lou Boebinger was in charge of the guest book.

The couple left on a wedding trip to New Mexico, following which they will return to New Mexico A. & M., where the bridegroom will continue his college studies.

The following letter, written by Coach Evans, was intended for last week's paper, but we did not have the space, so we are running it this week.

"There is no school or practice this week. We have so much to be grateful for and so little to grumble about. Working conditions are so much better than last year. Our boys have worked so hard, our friends have stood behind us, and we don't want to forget The Penasco News for its support. A good news-

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, Jan. 9

1947

will sell at Public Auction at Bear Canyon store, 6 miles west of Mayhill. The following described property:

- 1 Allie Chalmers Tractor, Model B, Cultivator and Plow Attachments, New Motor
- 1 Electric Washing Machine
- 1 Garden Tractor, Planet Jr., with attachments
- 1 Hummer Ditcher and Terracer
- 1 2-section Harrow
- 1 3-horse Fresno
- 1 International Corn Planter
- 1 500-pound Platform Scale
- 1 18-foot Drag, steel reinforced
- 1 John Deere Cultivator
- 1 Work Team with Harness and Wagon
- 1 Circle Wood Saw
- 1 Wood Stove

5 HEAD OF HOGS

2 Top Hogs
3 Shoats
And other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 p. m.
TERMS OF SALE CASH
All Property Must Be Settled For Before Removing.

Elza White, Jr.

Owner

LESLEY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer

paper is a very useful agent in bringing unity to groups of endeavor. One must keep working away, we say drilling, to accomplish an objective. These past four months have seen us whip ourselves into fair shape, even though operations, sickness and numerous other hindrances have interfered. But we have some boys who will not give up, of course we have a few who are different. If I had one wish for the new year, I'd wish that Alvin Melton, Thomas Lee Harrison, Jr. Newsom and a few others would work so hard I'd be forced to use them to replace Howard Forister and others in a tough game and use them a great deal in easier games. How can these boys make first rate players? Listen to their coach 24 hours a day, practice every day. I have boys who never sit down during practice, and I have others who sit down any time they get a chance and miss too much practice. There will be some boys "on the bench" for carelessness, when we play Artesia here on Jan. 7, but we are prepared to make your visit to this game very interesting. New bleachers for 125 on the stage will be used, in addition to regular seats around the gym. The boys will be back from many places of rest and relaxation and they will be in better shape to play and study. coordination of mind and muscle to such a degree that a boy can pass, shoot, control his body and do many techniques well is the aim of coaching. The baseball pitchers learn to control a ball across the plate. In our game, five men learn to control the ball and maneuver it so as to reach the goal and toss it in against strong opposition. My experience has led me to believe that those you can depend on to carry the banner of his alma mater through a stormy season, win without bragging, lose without griping, will succeed in living, but those who fall short here will also fall short in meeting the demand that living places upon him. In fact, one's philosophy is, to a large extent, formed by the way he does his work during his youth. May I humbly and sincerely attempt to thank the squad for the great piece of work you have done and the beautiful Parker 51 set you gave. I still don't feel worthy of such a gift, but if the Great Master continues to grant me life and health, I'll try to merit it. Let us not forget the spirit of Christmas, that it be made to live through the entire year. Trust one another with the same cheery manner and there will be less strife. A greater love for all mankind will grow and the world will become a beautiful place, where we wake each morning, grateful for a new day and retire each evening with a consciousness of having done no one a wrong, but that our day has been useful. Great men have always thought of the other fellow. How can one become great? Happy New Year!"

A Little About This And A Little About That

Anyone having any long handled underwear they are not using please bring them to The News office. They will be thankfully received. . . . Henry Crockett was in Artesia Monday. . . . H. V. Dorsey of Weed stopped in Hope and made application for driver's license Monday. . . . Mrs. Margaret Tolliver of Weed has had a phone installed in her home, which she recently purchased from Tom Coffin. . . . Snow flurries all day Tuesday. . . . Looks like winter is here for sure. . . . School starts again next Monday. . . . Howell Gage has been reappointed warden of the state penitentiary. . . . No one seems to know who Dwight Lee has appointed to serve as his deputies in the sheriff's office. . . . The ad for private secretary brought several inquiries. . . . Election of a school board member will take place soon. . . . Irving Cox's term expires we know, possibly more. . . . There is to be a public sale at the Bear Canyon store, 6 miles west of Mayhill, on Thursday, Jan. 9. . . . KSVP held a New Year's party Tuesday night from 11 to 12. . . . Dave Button, who has been sick, is back. . . . Everyone missed him. . . . The Hope Coffee Club has disbanded, so it seems. . . . The state highway department truck was up to Hope erecting more highway signs that had been repainted. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and children were up from Carlsbad last week. . . . I am willing to bet a cup of coffee that Hope wins over Artesia next week. . . . Bernard Schneider has been hauling feed to Artesia the past week

. . . 73 persons contributed to the fund with which to buy tools for the cemeteries. . . . Burton Dwyre has been reappointed state highway engineer. . . . Howell Gage, who has been reappointed warden at the penitentiary, is a former Hope boy. . . . If you ever get broke and come through Santa Fe, look up Howell Gage; he will see that you get to wherever you are going. . . . At 1:30 p. m. Tuesday the official Penasco Valley News thermometer stood at 15 degrees above zero. . . . B-r-r-r! Will someone please go out and get a bucket of coal and throw on the fire. . . . Hope by next week the weather warms up. . . . If it don't, I will be compelled to go out in the market and buy a fur-lined overcoat. . . . Mr. Dorsey says that the way to find out how good a town Hope is, just move away from here. That's all for this week.

1946 1947?

Now that Christmas and the New Year season is over and we have all had our fill of turkey, dressing, mince pie, mashed potatoes, green peas, topped off with candy and nuts, we can sit back and sort of take stock, so to speak. In the first place, the year of 1946 was not so bad, could have been a lot worse, but of course we are all looking for bigger and better things to happen in 1947. In 1947, we expect or hope that the United Nations Peace Conference will have all things mapped out so that world peace will be assured to every nation, whether large or small. Then of course politics will warm up in 1947. Who is going to be the candidates for president in the two major parties? Stassen of Minnesota has already announced that he is seeking the nomination of the Republican party. He will be opposed by Dewey of New York, who is or will be a hard man to beat. Who the Democrats will nominate, no one knows. Possibly Truman, but it could be that Truman don't want the nomination. With a Republican Congress at Washington, everyone is wondering what will take place. How much cooperation will Truman get from Congress? Thomas J. Mabry is the new governor. We think and we are hoping that he will be the best governor that New Mexico has ever had. His appointment of M. J. Prestridge of Alamogordo as one of the members of the state highway commission meets with the general approval of everyone, especially in the southern part of the state. We don't want Governor Mabry to slight other parts of the state, but we sure would like to see this part of New Mexico get their share of the tax money. And we would especially like to see State Highway 83 from Y-O Crossing to Elk blacktopped the summer of 1947. Highway 83 has been the political football for politicians the past 25 years. When Tingley ran for governor, he spoke at Hope and said, "If I am elected governor I will blacktop this highway from Hope to Cloudcroft." Let us hope that under the Mabry administration that Highway 83 will get its just consideration at the hands of the state highway commission and other high officials. Now we come down to Eddy County and the Town of Hope. At the court house in Carlsbad there is going to be one change; Dwight Lee goes in as sheriff. Mr. Lee is not new at this job, having served as sheriff several years ago. He made a good sheriff then and will no doubt make a good sheriff now. He promises Hope that he will cooperate with the town officials in doing away with the speeding past the school house and through the business district of the town, and if he succeeds in controlling the speedsters he will be doing a lot. The Town of Hope has advanced along all lines in 1946 and we expect to do better in 1947. We haven't an oil well or a water system as yet, but we expect to get them some time in the future. Of course, water is the big thing for the Penasco Valley. With plenty of water, everyone is prosperous. Last year the water became quite scarce, but we had water every month in the year and this year the prospects look much better. Our school is progressing and as time goes on, will get better and better. Therefore, we haven't too much to worry about; all we have to do is to keep our shoulders to the wheel and keep boosting.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Keller from Los Angeles are here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller.

Dee Swift Rites Are Held In Hope Saturday

Services for Dee Swift, 84, who died in St. Francis Hospital at 1:45 a. m. Friday, were conducted in the Methodist Church at Hope at 2:00 o'clock Saturday.

Mr. Swift, who has been residing with a daughter, Mrs. Mamie Beckett, for the past five years, has been confined to the hospital for the past week. Born in Nacogdoches, Tex., in 1862, he came to New Mexico in 1902. He operated a general store in Hope for many years. He also served as Mayor of Hope for four years.

Mr. Swift is survived by four children, all of whom were with him at the time of his death. A son, Elzy Swift, resides in Artesia, one daughter, Mrs. Leona Mehrens, resides in Portales, and another daughter, Mrs. Clara Bryant, is a resident of Lubbock, Tex., and Mrs. Beckett has been a Carlsbad resident for many years.

COLLECT MONEY TO BUY TOOLS

Last week Bob Wood and Erven Miller went around and collected funds to purchase tools with which to dig graves in the cemeteries. About \$35 was collected with which four long handled shovels, two square nosed shovels, one pick, one grubbing hoe, steel tape and material for a box in which to keep the tools were purchased. These tools will be kept in the basement of the Methodist church with Rev. Drew custodian. Anyone wanting to use these tools for cemetery work only must see Rev. Drew and he will check out the tools and check them in when they are returned.

An announcement received this week from Mr. and Mrs. James Hardin Lauderdale tells of the birth of James Hardin Lauderdale, Jr., at Morenci, Arizona, on December 3, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish and family spent Christmas in Cisco, and other places in Texas, visiting relatives. They returned on December 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr., went to Artesia to spend Christmas. They were guests of Mittie Hamill, who also entertained her sister, Jean, and her son, and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hamill and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell of Texon, Tex., are here this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cot Schwalbe, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwalbe of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schwalbe of Carlsbad, Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe and Mrs. A. A. Smith at dinner Christmas Day.

"The Wit of Jimmy Walker." Entertaining Anecdotes About the Ex-Mayor. By Gene Coughlin. Read it in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Town Board meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 9. Important business will be transacted. All members are requested to be present. The meeting will be called to order at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Guess and three children of Brady, Tex., was here to spend Christmas with Mrs. Guess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Guess were formerly located at Pinon.

Hoyt Keller from Washington, D. C., was here to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller.

Rush and Charlie Coates ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Erven Miller.

Donald Young is home from San Antonio to spend Christmas with his folks. He is in the Air Corps.

"Perils in the Nurse Shortage." Two-Thirds of the Country's Hospitals Lack a Sufficient Nursing Staff. Jack Redding Tells About Some of the Causes and Effects of This Dangerous Situation. Read About It in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe, Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, of El Paso, journeyed out to the South Taylor ranch the day after Christmas and

visited with Mrs. A. A. Smith. They enjoyed a big Christmas dinner with turkey and all the trimmings.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

To our many new friends, to all our old friends and to friends still to be. We wish to thank you most cordially for past favors, and look forward to still greater and better service to all of you in 1947. We especially want to thank all the advertisers who made possible our Christmas and New Year's editions. Accept our hearty thanks for the pleasant associations and hearty cooperation during the past year and accept our best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1947.

The year of 1946 went out with Old Man Winter in charge of the weather. Monday night and Tuesday, everyone was around trying to borrow old clothing. Snow fell Monday night, blanketing the countryside. But there is no kick coming. This is the time of year for cold weather and snow.

One of the most important items of business that should come before the Town Board is the drafting of an ordinance forbidding the sale and shooting of firecrackers within the corporate limits of the Town of Hope. Practically all cities and towns have passed ordinances doing away with firecrackers.

SCHOOL NEWS

The last payment of \$50 was made this week on our heating system. This completes the total cost of approximately \$3500 for our heating plant. Our next goal is to purchase stoves or radiators for our gym and connect them to our 1000-gallon propane tank.

Our revised basketball schedule for the second semester is as follows:

- Jan. 7—Artesia here.
- Jan. 10—Dexter here.
- Jan. 17—Hagerman here.
- Jan. 18—Floyd here.
- Jan. 24—Lake Arthur there.
- Jan. 27—Institute Colts here.
- Jan. 29—Cloudcroft there.
- Feb. 7—Open date.
- Feb. 14—Hagerman there.
- Feb. 21—Cloudcroft here.

Come to the game Jan. 7 and see the new electric scoreboard which Coach Evans made and listen to the new electric horn that was purchased. The prices for the Artesia ball game will be 25 and 50 cents.

The second semester will begin Jan. 20 and end May 23. The district basketball tournament will be held in Roswell Feb. 27-28 and March 1.

A new and larger transformer was installed on the pole at the corner of the gym last week by the REA. This will enable us to have better lights in the gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCabe entertained a large number of friends and relatives at dinner Christmas Day.

Billy Coates and wife from California were here over the Christmas holidays visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave and Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson made a trip to Capitan and White Sands last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson are here to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are now located in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kinder and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller during the holiday season.

Hoyt Keller is expected here this week to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller.

Ada Belle Trimble has been in the hospital in Roswell the past two weeks for medical treatment. Van Henderson was visiting in Artesia Wednesday morning.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

CIO Girds for New Wage Drive; U.N. Closes Meet in Harmony; More Rental Units Planned

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.)



Elected to head interim French government, 74-year-old Leon Blum receives traditional embrace from Vincent Auriol, president of national assembly.

LABOR:
New Wage Pattern

Hardly had the hub-bub occasioned by the CIO's adoption of Economist Robert Nathan's formula for higher wages within current prices died down than United Automobile Workers hit for a pay boost of 23 1/2 cents an hour to compensate for rising living costs in 1946.

Gist of Nathan's report, to be used as a basis for CIO wage demands in coming months, is that record earnings allow industry to jack up pay appreciably while maintaining existing price levels. Although Nathan said that the unions should negotiate new scales with different companies and industries on the basis of their abilities to pay, he averred that the manufacturing industry can grant a 21 per cent boost without raising prices and still make double the profits of the 1936-'39 period.

In view of the high earnings of industry and the gradual transformation of a seller's into a buyer's market, business leaders will hesitate before adding additional wage increases onto prices, Nathan said.

UAW Demands

In subscribing to Nathan's theory that industry can hike wages without boosting prices, UAW Chieftain Walter Reuther declared that corporation profits are running at a rate of 15 billion dollars a year in comparison with 10 billion during the war and 5 billion in the prewar period.

While business profits have been rising, consumer purchasing power has been diminishing, Reuther said. During 1946, living costs have climbed another 18 per cent, necessitating the 23 1/2 cents an hour wage raise for the 900,000 UAW members to maintain their "take-home" pay. At present, the average wage in the industry is \$1.33 an hour.

Reuther's claim of big business profits was challenged by major producers, who charged that this year's costly strikes and shortages of materials adversely affected earnings.

FRANCE:
Blum Comes Back

Leon Blum, whose Popular Front government in the middle '30's threw France into a turmoil, returned to head the new French interim government as the compromise choice of the left and right parties of the nation.

Though Blum's Socialist party commands only 100 seats in the 600 odd national assembly, the dominant Communist and Popular Republican parties agreed on his leadership after failure to work out a satisfactory deal between themselves for sharing the government. Ranting over the failure of achieving a coalition cabinet, Communist Representative Duclos accused the rightist Popular Republicans of "renewing the class struggle."

Reversing his liberal policies, which led to a wave of sitdown strikes and the bitter opposition of capital in the '30's, Blum announced that he would work for stringent economies during his brief term before a permanent government is formed. He also reiterated French demands for internationalization of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

U. N.:
Meets Test

Having "met the test" of resolving major issues and differences, to quote U. S. Delegate Warren Austin, the United Nations general assembly adjourned until next September with this record of accomplishments:

—Acceptance of an \$8,500,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller Jr. for purchase of a 17-acre site in Manhattan for a permanent U. N. home.

—Adoption of a resolution instructing the security council to devise a system of international disarmament to be presented to member countries in treaty form.

—Approval of trusteeships for eight former League of Nations mandated territories and formation of a U. N. trusteeship committee to which administering powers will report.

—Admission of Sweden, Afghanistan, Iceland and Siam to the U. N.

—Establishment of the International Refugee organization to resettle and repatriate 1,000,000 displaced persons.

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Washington Digest
Constructive GOP Congress Depends on Party Harmony

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — Now that the senate has settled its first problem — naming of the committee chairmen — the next big question is whether the Republicans are going to be able to develop a leadership able to ride herd and establish the party discipline necessary for iron-handed control. The Republican majority is very slim and there are a number of restive members who will be as hard to get into the corral, come roll-call time, as the "sons of the wild jackasses" used to be.



Baukhage

It isn't the lack of a leader so much as a surplus of them that worries Republican politicians — that and the danger that the leaders may start leading in different directions.

Another factor not calculated to further unity is the flock of presidential bees crawling all over the inside of the capitol dome. In his December poll, Gallup listed four senators as possibilities in the following order: Vandenberg, 9 per cent; Bricker, 8 per cent; Taft, 2 per cent, and Saltonstall, 1 per cent. These are small figures compared to the poll's 52 per cent granted Governor Dewey of New York, or Minnesota's ex-Governor Stassen's 17 per cent, the two leading Gallup's list. But that doesn't mean the candidates think that way about it. Nobody is placing bets yet. As the veteran Republican National Committeeman Clarence Buddington Kelland said:

"I don't think you are going to see the matter jell at all until Ohio decides whether it is backing Taft or Bricker. When that decision is made, the lineup will come fast."

Gallup predicted that Eisenhower's star would rise higher and thus whip the hopeful senators to added zeal.

Lapel buttons labeled "Draft Ike" are already out. Under whose banner Eisenhower would be drafted it is not stated, but it is generally conceded his personal leanings would be more Republican than Democratic.

Neither Vandenberg nor Saltonstall's friends have begun to fight, and at this writing neither one has even indicated publicly he is in the running.

More distressing to the men who have to make the upper house members hew to the Republican line is the old problem of the so-called progressive element. Some people are predicting that there may be more harmony in the next session among the minority, so widely split last time, than among the majority with its swollen ranks. Some Republicans are worrying lest they be divided to the extent that their power will be considerably reduced.

Senator Works For His State

Many people fail to realize the many factors which contribute to individualism in the senate. In the first place, each senator is, and so considers himself, an ambassador from a state — it is his business to serve that state to the best of his ability and his ability can be greatly supplemented by the prestige he acquires. Indeed, prestige, if acquired by nothing but seniority can go a long way toward making up for lack of ability.

But it is not mere personal ambition which drives a senator to work for individual prominence — it is a part of his job to strengthen the sovereignty of the sovereign state he represents.

Another thing which often forces a senator to walk alone or as part of a small group is sectionalism — not a hidebound attitude either, but the demand that he truly represent the interests of his community, even if those interests conflict with those of other parts of the country. The ancient antagonism of West-versus-East has never quite died. It was only a little over three decades ago that the 17th amendment was passed which authorized the popular election of senators. This was accomplished largely through the

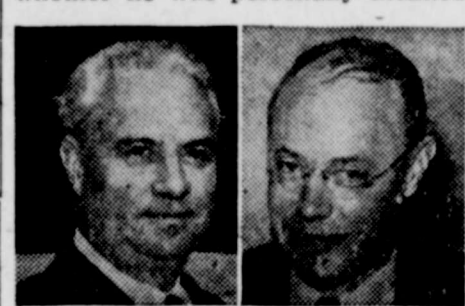
influence of western and southern states which had already, by means of state primaries or other subterfuge, managed to take the choice of senators out of the hands of the state legislatures.

The Republicans benefited by the failure of the Democrats to maintain a West-South alliance, but they now suffer in turn from other sectional and ideological cleavages. I heard one man remark the other day that two recent speeches, one by Senator Morse, Republican of Oregon, and the other by Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, each expressed views much more in line with the opposite party's than with their own organizations. There are many other similar anomalies in the 80th congress, as there were in the last session.

The belief that the extreme conservatives will be in the saddle ready to ride rough-shod over any liberal move is not generally supported. True — history has shown that the American people can stand just so much reform at a time. But on the other hand they have seldom been willing to sacrifice past social gains. Consequently, when the Republicans have been swept into office after periods like the Wilson "New Freedom," they have been very chary of repealing laws which were passed, in answer to a demand for new privileges for the many.

Nation Clings To Old Reforms

Harold Laski, the British left-wing labor leader, would have us believe that there is a "return to reaction" in America. He says in a recent article under that title that "in abandoning the Roosevelt heritage Mr. Truman made the shaping of the postwar economic policy of America the concern of business and not of congress." Mr. Truman would be the first to deny that he deserted the New Deal heritage whether he was personally inclined



Senators Bricker (left), Taft; Hold Presidential Key

to support all of its tenets or not. And I can see the hackles of congress rise, even on the leftish side, at the suggestion that "the initiative was returning to the hands" of National Manufacturers' association.

Mr. Truman was removed by the election from a number of restraints and pressures from groups which favored courses he personally disliked but he has not been party to any move to sacrifice past "social gains," and I cannot see congress allowing the few reactionaries in either party or in the house or senate to set back the clock.

As the Beards point out in their "Basic History of the United States," the Republicans despite their landslide victory over Wilson in 1920 did not or could not, "stamp out the spirit of progressive or radical insurgency, old in American tradition and yet ever new in its application to changing conditions."

Harding's "normalcy" and Coolidge's conservatism temporarily did end our internationalism. But their next choice was Herbert Hoover, who had been speaking with continual concern over conditions affecting the less privileged. In 1923, for example, he had called on the insurance companies to study unemployment insurance; he had endorsed an amendment abolishing the child labor law; he had frightened the reactionaries to death when he proposed the inheritance tax to "redistribute overswollen fortunes."

Going further back into history, we note that after three successive victories, the Republicans, even when they had majorities in both houses, did not repeal so-called "reform" measures passed up to 1900. When they returned to power in 1921, although attempts were made to do so, such measures as the income and inheritance taxes were not abolished, or reduced to an empty gesture. Yesterday's radical is tomorrow's conservative.

A slightly tipsy gentleman walked into the telegraph office, took a pencil, spent three or four minutes in deep thought, and wrote this message to a friend in St. Louis:

"Tra la, tra la, tra la, tra la."

He signed it and presented it to the lady behind the counter.

After checking it, she said: "That will be 64 cents."

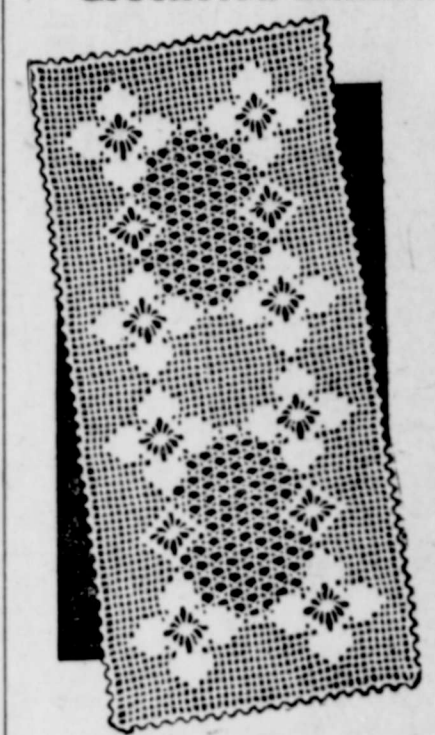
The gentleman paid her and she said: "You used only eight words."

"What would you suggest adding?" he finally asked.

"Well, how about just adding 'tra la,'" she said.

"No," he said firmly, "that would just make it sound silly."

The Prize-Winning Crocheted Runner



Pattern No. 5308

THIS exquisite crocheted runner was made in Louisville, Kentucky, and won the prize in a nation-wide crochet contest. It's 20 by 9 inches and can be used as a dining table runner, buffet runner or on a bedroom dresser.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Prize Winning Runner (Pattern No. 5308) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Truly Surprising

So Easy. No Cooking. Big Saving.

You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned — your mother probably used it — but for real results, it's hard to beat.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils. Children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

KID
O'Sullivan
SAYS

For firmer grip when others slip ask for SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole



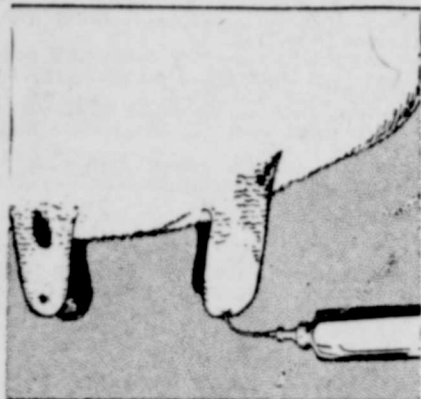
Mastitis Control Methods Important

Bactericidal Agents Favorable Response

By W. J. DRYDEN

Mastitis, a communicable disease, can be measurably checked by identification of the carrier cow, followed by proper control and treatment.

A compound for treating chronic mastitis recently has been reported by Utah agricultural experiment station. It is colloidal silver oxide, 5 per cent, suspended in mineral



oil. This treatment is effective only against mastitis caused by streptococci.

In injecting the compound, wash the udder with a chlorine solution. Milk the infected quarter dry and disinfect the end of the teat with tincture of iodine. Ten cc. of the compound is injected into the teat canal, and, by massaging, the liquid is pressed upward into the milk cistern and into the entire quarter. The milk should not be used for human consumption during and for 15 days after treatment.

Other recent compounds proven satisfactory for various types of mastitis include tyrothricin, sulfanilamide in oil and penicillin.

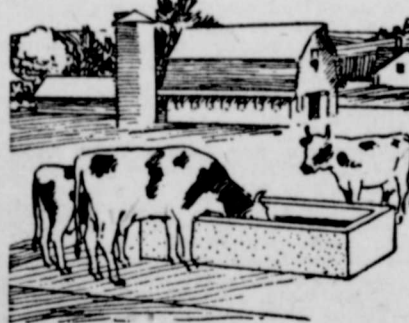
LOOKING AHEAD

I NEED CLOTHES MADE OF THAT MATERIAL. RIP VAN WINKLE, YOU'RE A SIGHT.



COTTON WON'T ROT OR MILDEW. A NEW COTTON FABRIC THAT WON'T DISINTEGRATE AFTER YEARS OF EXPOSURE HAS BEEN DEVELOPED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Concrete Water Tank



A concrete livestock watering tank is watertight, furnishing an ample supply of fresh water in readily accessible troughs. A concrete pavement six feet wide around the tank is highly desirable to provide a clean, mud-free platform for livestock to stand on.



That's your grandfather, son. He raised a record crop of soybeans back in 1943.

Immunity From Law Listed As English King's Privilege

If the king of England chose to shoot one of his ministers, he could not even be brought to trial, since no court lawfully may sit in judgment on the monarch. Although modern day kings probably would not resort to such tactics, immunity from the law is among the wide privileges enjoyed by a reigning monarch of Britain, a study of the statutes reveals.

His majesty can, if he so desires, refuse to sign any bill submitted by any minister, even though it has been passed by both houses of parliament.

Throws Seals Away

In his flight to France, King James II threw the great and privy seals into the Thames, thus suspending the government of England because the seal is required to stamp legality on orders.

Among his major privileges, King George VI has power to put an end to participation in wars; he can sell all his country's warships; put all fighting men out of uniform, and disband every male and female unit of the armed forces.

A part from these tremendous powers, he has several smaller, everyday privileges. For example, he can send his letters without stamps and claim priority for his telegrams. He can drive about with no number plate on his car and ignore police regulations regarding traffic.

Cannot Rent House

Offsetting the fact that the king has the power to requisition any property is the fact that he cannot rent a subject's house, as to do so would be considered a fall from majestic grace.

One privilege accorded nearly all citizens of the United States is denied England's king in that he cannot record a vote at an election.

Oddly enough, the king cannot ignore the playing of the national

Religious Names Lead to Trouble In Latin America

Ludicrous misunderstandings frequently have arisen as a result of the practice of Latin-Americans of giving their children religious names in honor of Christian saints and martyrs.

Maria is a popular favorite for girls while Jose and Jesus (pronounced Heh-SOOS) are favored for boys. To foreigners, however, these mortal Jesuses can cause serious grief since the Spanish pronunciation suggests to the American ear neither the correct spelling nor meaning.

A South American rancher in Mexico who was entertaining a U. S. friend was called away unexpectedly overnight. He left a note for his sleeping guest explaining his absence and ending, "If you need anything while I am away, ask Jesus." The guest left in a huff at what he considered an inhospitable joke. Jesus, of course, was the host's mozo, or houseboy.

Another yanqui, wholly ignorant of Spanish, had a Mexican friend whom he knew as "Don Haysoos." After accepted an invitation to visit his friend's sugar plantation, he was nonplussed to get a note reading: "Be ready. I come for you tomorrow morning. Jesus."

Army Man's Plight In Housing Problem Brings New Orders

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Even the traditionally hard-boiled army takes cognizance of the dire plight of its men affected by the nation-wide housing shortage.

Capt. Addison W. McLintock, who was assigned to University of Illinois in 1920 when the Reserve Officers Training Corps was activated here, recently decided his location might be permanent and bought a house. A few days later the army ordered him transferred overseas.

Publicity given his plight resulted in the army rescinding his orders, for six months at least. The army officer was elated—but not so were the dozens of people who had been trying to rent or buy the McLintock house.

Last Wild Buffalo On Oregon Ranges Killed by Horsemen

ASHWOOD, Ore.—Although the deer and the antelope still play in Oregon, the wild buffalo no longer will roam this great western state.

The last wild buffalo in central Oregon was killed recently by members of the Sisters Rodeo association at request of Roland Gridley, rancher, who reported the old animal had been damaging ranch property. The animal was shot from horseback by George Wakefield and Vernon Peck, who used 30-30 rifles.

The buffalo was brought into Oregon 15 years ago after original species had been exterminated.

anthem. His value as a king is considered to be an impersonal thing, but as an individual he shows his respect for the state like other individuals.

In return for this assortment of privileges, the king receives an income of 410,000 pounds (approximately \$1,640,000) a year. Out of this, however, he must pay 13,200 pounds for charity, 134,000 pounds for household salaries and 132,000 pounds for running expenses of the household.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

DEMONSTRATE AIR MIGHT

Designed as all-embracing public demonstrations of America's air might, two National Aircraft Shows will be staged annually, commencing at Cleveland in November, under auspices of the aircraft industry in conjunction with military and naval services, air lines, recognized aviation organizations and foreign manufacturers. West coast edition of the show will be presented in Los Angeles next April.

It is common knowledge that aircraft have all but eliminated the land-gear symbols of time and space and the mountain-ocean-desert definition of security behind geographical barriers. Air-borne action of war years has demonstrated the destructive and somewhat negative side of aviation.

Purpose of National Aircraft Shows is to demonstrate in peace years the positive force of aviation and to interpret those forces in constructive dramatizations portraying air commerce and air industry at peace as a means to air power in time of war. War years have proved aircraft as weapons and swift instruments of international policy.

Objective of the annual exhibitions is to inform the public on all phases of air power, air commerce and the aircraft industry. The events also will provide a national "showcase" in which the industry can put on view its newest commercial products.

EYES BY PLANE

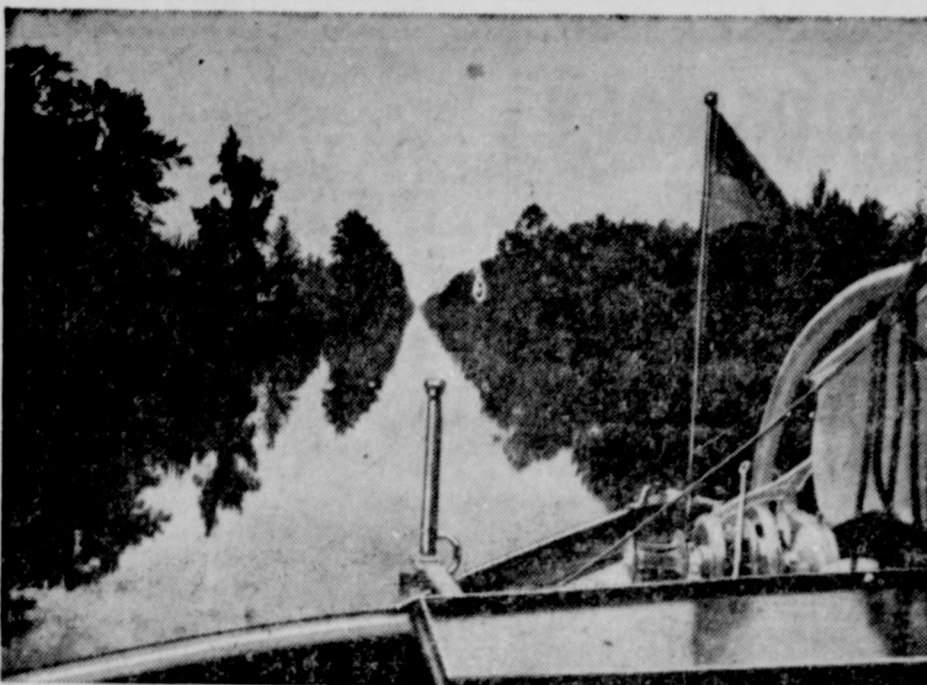
For the first time in history of the eye bank, a pair of eyes removed from a patient who died in a Shreveport, La., hospital were flown to New York for use by the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc. The eyes, offered by an unidentified donor prior to his death to restore the sight of a blind person, were used in two "cornea-graft" operations at a New York hospital.

LOYAL TO HOME TOWN

A Kansas boy who drifted into the glamorous aviation business 20 years ago has returned to his home town, bringing a new industrial plant into the community with him. Harry M. McKay claims two home towns, having been born in Arkansas City, Kans., and being raised in nearby Winfield. Now, as general manager of personal plans division of Fairchild Engine and Airplane corporation, he was charged with finding permanent quarters for his division. What did he select as best spot in the U. S. for an aircraft plant? Strother Field, site of a former army plant, which is located midway between Arkansas City and Winfield. The 1,500-acre airport is situated in Cowley county, a region considered excellent flying country.



NEW TRANSPORT . . . Propellers whirling, the huge new four-engine transport produced at Montreal for the Canadian government starts down the runway on its test flight. It is developed from the famous wartime Douglas transport.



WASHINGTON'S DITCH . . . Great Dismal swamp canal, first surveyed by George Washington, here goes through the forbidding swamp which has piqued the curiosity of men for generations.

Army To Restore Canal Through Famous Swamp

By WNU Features

Oldest man-made waterway in the United States again will carry pleasure and business traffic through one of the most fascinating areas in the world with restoration of the Great Dismal swamp canal, often referred to as "George Washington's ditch," to its standard nine-foot channel depth. Work will be done under direction of army engineers.

The canal, connecting the Elizabeth river in Virginia with Albermarle sound in North Carolina, is in use today but lack of engineering attention in recent years has prevented full use of its facilities.

The nickname, "George Washington's ditch," stems from the fact that Washington himself surveyed the canal in 1763 and later invested in a company which proposed to drain the Great Dismal in an ambitious land development scheme.

The canal, dug by slave labor, was not navigable, however, until 1822.

Drainage Cuts Area

The canal originally cut through one of the most famous swamps in the world—one which has piqued the curiosity of men ever since they first came to its green edge and were repelled by its desolate defenses. But now drainage has shrunk the area from 2,200 to 750 miles and the canal itself leads through considerable cultivated land.

The canal is fed by the "feeder ditch," a straight canal which brings water from gloomy Lake Drummond in the very heart of the swamp. Navigable for small boats, the feeder ditch is the usual entry for explorers and curiosity seekers.

George Moore, the poet, was among literary lights who have been fascinated by the Great Dismal. He visited the lake in 1804 and while there wrote his "Lady of the Dismal Swamp," which heralds one of the many superstitions which abound along the canal.

Probably the first white man to penetrate the swamp was William Byrd, who named it. In his Dividing Line History, Byrd relates that his party often could progress at the rate of only one mile a day. He adds that he "liked no part of it."

Subsequent expeditions have revealed the swamp rich in flora and fauna. Owned mostly by lumbering interests, the swamp has yielded large harvests of gum, cypress and other timber. It now is proposed to preserve it as a national forest.

Deer and bear still abound in some portions although not in as large numbers as previously. At one time a hunter killed 30 bears in a single year. Birds which nest on the ground are scarce but Lake Drummond and tributaries are considered good fishing waters. Copperhead snakes also are prevalent and are reported to have fallen into boats from overhanging boughs.

Juniper water flowing out of Lake Drummond is a deep red and is considered by most "swampers" to have tonic values. At one time it was taken aboard ships for drinking water, since it reputedly would not grow stale. In fact, one enterprising man bottled it in Baltimore for sale as a health-giving beverage.

Curiously, Lake Drummond occupies a depression which is on a ridge higher than the rest of the swamp. For this reason it is considered likely that the swamp could be reclaimed entirely but a proposal to do this several years ago brought protests from nearby farmers, who claimed the swamp had a beneficial effect on local weather.

Needlework Hints

Women preparing needlework for commercial sale should remember that all articles should be kept spotless while being made, experts say. Articles which require washing, no matter how carefully it is done, lose some of their natural value, especially when made of yarn.



CANAL LOCKS . . . One of the two locks on Great Dismal swamp canal, which take care of a nine-foot drop in the terrain.

Easterner's Yen Realized at Sale

CANON CITY, Colo.—Because he "just got a bug on owning a ghost town," Cecil R. Miller, Cincinnati electrician, bought one at a delinquent tax sale here.

Miller, chief electrician for a Cincinnati newspaper, saw the former mining town of Whitehorn, 60 miles northwest of Canon City, during his summer vacation. After persuading the county to offer it for sale, he returned here by plane to purchase the 332 acres for \$1,550, a higher bid than that of George Everett, cattle rancher.

Back in 1905 Whitehorn was a prosperous mining center with a population of 600.

Irritated by Tickets, Motorist Sends Bill

PORTLAND, Ore.—Irritated with the way traffic officers gave him parking tickets, Carl A. Peterson decided to do something about it. So he mailed City Auditor W. E. Gibson a bill for \$6.80 to cover repairs on his windshield wiper, which he contended had been broken three times by patrolmen attaching the tickets.

Vets Seek Entry Into Poor House

MONTRORSE, Colo.—House-hunting World War II veterans here are trying to get into the poor house.

Long abandoned, the county farm and poor house recently was sold for \$10,000 and the new owners plan to use it for veterans' housing.

Old Way of Milking Works, Police Insist

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The old-fashioned way of milking cows may not be as fast but it gets the same results, the Milwaukee police insist. During a power failure a woman called police headquarters to complain she was unable to milk 24 head of cattle because there was no power to operate her milking machine and asked what to do.

"Lady," said the desk man, "I guess you'll have to do what you did before you had that machine."

Chronology of 1946



DISASTERS

January
1—Tornado in northeast Texas kills 29, injures hundreds, many are homeless.

February
2—Thirteen elderly people burn to death in Cleveland home for aged.

March
3—Airliner hits Laguna mountain in California. All 27 on board die.

April
7—Tornado kills four in Anniston, Ala.

May
10—Two navy bombers collide near Munson, Fla.

June
6—LaSalle hotel fire in Chicago takes 61 lives, greatest disaster in U. S. hotel history.

July
8—Holiday weekend deaths total 231, mostly traffic casualties.

August
1—Navy bomber falls back after take-off, killing 11 at San Diego, Calif.

September
25—Six crewmen die in explosion and fire on tanker Bennington outside Wilmington, N. C. harbor.

October
2—Crash and explosion of B-29 bomber near Battle Mountain, Nev., kills 11.

November
6—Flood waters of Neches river recede at Beaumont, Tex., after extensive damage to rice crop and 5,000 homes.

December
7—Greatest hotel fire in history kills 120, injures 100, in Atlanta, Ga.

January
1—"Bowl" football scores: Alabama 34, S. California 14; Oklahoma A & M 35, St. Mary's 13; East All Stars the West All Stars 7 to 7.

February
17—Aif Engen becomes American ski champion with jump of 259 feet at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

March
17—Francisco Segura of Ecuador wins U. S. indoor tennis title, beating Donald MacNeil in New York.

April
9—Montreal Canadiens defeat Boston to win Stanley cup, highest award in professional hockey.

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1946

(As selected by nation's weekly editors in Publishers' Auxiliary poll.)

Republicans sweep into power in state and congressional elections.

Twelve top Nazis sentenced to hang at end of Nuremberg trials.

Wallace asked to resign from cabinet, following speech on foreign policy.

Paris peace parley meets, with 21 nations represented.

President vetoes new OPA; all controls end as law dies.

Navy detonates atom bomb at Bikini in two tests; third cancelled.

U. S. sends demands to Yugoslavia over death of five fliers.

Nation-wide rail strike ends when Truman asks laws to draft strikers.

Baruch tells first meeting of U. N. atom group that world faces peace or destruction.

Kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan, six-year-old Chicago child.

enlisted men.

War department clears Garson group of manufacturing plants in defective shells case.

Maine Republicans win all major offices.

U. S. Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reports no bank failures in 1945, first time in 75 years.

Henry Wallace forced to resign as secretary of commerce by President, as aftermath of speech favoring Russia.

Averell Harriman, ambassador to Great Britain, appointed successor.

Secy. of Agriculture Clinton Anderson refuses to remove price ceilings from meat.

Marine engineers (CIO) and masters, mates and pilots (AFL) strike, tying up all shipping.

Draft cancelled for rest of 1946.

Meat released from all controls by Presidential order.

Bob Montgomery, 1942 local price boards, as hundreds of items are freed.

President announces 48 Estonian refugees will not be deported.

Republicans sweep elections, win control of house and senate. Big city Democratic organizations lose heavily. State and county offices throughout nation go to Republicans.

United States intends to retain control of former Japanese islands won by American arms, U. N. assembly told.

Truman pledges co-operation with GOP congress.

Army and navy ordered to dismiss 93,400 civilian employees by Jan. 1.

U. S. and India sign bi-lateral air transport agreement.

Republican steering committees announce plans for 80th congress. Main points: Lower expenditures, reduced term, eliminating all federal controls, new labor legislation, limitation of Presidential term.

Nationwide strike of soft coal miners begins.

Restrictions on use of grain terminate.

Wilson Wyatt, housing expediter, resigns after controversy with RFC.

Army extends "draft holiday" through January.

ICC approves freight rate increase adding billion dollars to shipping costs.

Go starts nationwide manhunt.

Contact with moon by radar achieved by army experimenters; beam reflected in 2.4 seconds.

Television in full color demonstrated in New York.

Awards by Academy of Motion Pictures: Best picture, "The Lost Weekend"; best performances, Ray Milland in "The Lost Weekend" and Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce."

Great seismic wave in Pacific sweeps coast of N. America, Hawaiian islands report 200 deaths, many missing, 10 million dollars damage. Alaska also hit.

Oklahoma City first community to institute city-wide rapid-treatment drive on venereal disease.

American Chemical society announces elements 43 and 61 isolated during research on atomic bomb, completing periodic table.

General Motors Corp. puts in claim for \$52,864,000 in carry-back adjustments of income taxes for first quarter, blaming losses on strikes.

New record for flight between Hawaii and U. S. set by Lt. Col. Robert Gould in B-29, making journey in 7 hours, 14 minutes.

Maj. Hans Horbostel denied permission to live with wife in Carville, La., leper colony, but is allowed to visit her 13 hours a day.

Delbert Sproule, 18, weds Mrs. Mattie Large, 79-year-old widow, in Louisville, Ky. She has 49 grandchildren; is wealthy by local standards.

DEATHS

George J. (Slim) Summerville, 50, film co-median.

Harry L. Hoppe, 45, advisor to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Edward Phillips Oppenheim, 79, noted fiction writer.

Richard H. Leigh, 75, former U. S. fleet commander.

George Arliss, 77, stage and screen actor.

John Cardinal Glennon, 83, Catholic bishop of St. Louis.

Vice Adm. Howard L. Vickery, 53, former vice chairman of U. S. maritime commission.

William J. MacDonald, 75, former congressman from Michigan.

Martin Davey, 61, former congressman and governor of Ohio.

Noah Beery, 62, film star.

Alvin V. Donahy, 72, former senator and three times governor of Ohio.

Rep. William O. Burgin, 67, congressman from North Carolina.

Hugh F. Stearns, 75, chief justice of U. S. and former attorney general.

Booth Tarkington, 76, novelist and playwright.

John E. Erickson, 83, former senator from Montana.

Sen. Carter Glass, 88, long-time member of congress, once secretary of treasury.

Joseph M. Patterson, 87, publisher of New York News.

Sen. John H. Bankhead, 73, member of senate since 1930.

Maj. Edward Bowes, 72, showman, sponsor of amateur hour on radio.

Charles Butterworth, 46, comedian.

William S. Hart, 75, cowboy film star.

Dr. Howard H. Russell, 90, founder of Anti-Saloon league.

Sidney Hillman, 59, CIO union leader.

Arthur Gould, 89, former U. S. senator from Maine.

Gertrude Stein, 72, author with unique experimental technique.

Tony Lazzari, 42, former star second baseman on New York Yankees.

Col. Edward Bradley, 86, long associated with Kentucky Derby.

Channing Pollack, 66, essayist and playwright.

Fleeting (Hurry Up) Yost, 75, famous football coach.

James C. McReynolds, 84, former U. S. Supreme court justice.

Mrs. Ida S. Eisenhower, 84, mother of General Eisenhower.

Rites Pointexter, 78, former senator from Washington state.

Bernar Eli (Barney) Oldfield, 68, famed pioneer auto racer.

Gifford Pinchot, 81, twice governor of Pennsylvania.

Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, 63, hero of Burma campaign.

Adm. Russell Waesche, 80, former coast and navy commander.

Phillips Goldsborough, 81, former senator and governor of Maryland.

Maj. Gen. Charles Martin, 82, former congressman and governor of Oregon.

Thomas L. Bailey, 58, governor of Mississippi.

Dr. Augustus Hatton, 73, noted professor of political science.

James J. (Jimmy) Walker, 65, former mayor of New York City.

Edgar Pew, 76, oil industry executive and political figure.

Damon Runyon, 62, famous newspaper columnist.

Walter Johnson, 59, noted baseball pitcher.

FOREIGN

Chinese National government and Chinese Communist government sign truce temporarily halting civil war.

Iran asks U. S. security council to intervene in dispute with Russia.

Newly elected president of France, Felix Gouin, meets with cabinet for first time.

Hungary becomes republic by vote of National Assembly.

U. N. shelve Greek dispute, involving Great Britain and Russia.

Stalin announces new five-year plan for USSR.

Jap General Homma, perpetrator of Bataan "death march," sentenced to death by U. S. military court.

Argentine President Peron accuses U. S. embassy officials of espionage.

Mutiny among native troops in Netherlands Indies army assumes serious proportions.

Spain closes border on French side in retaliation for similar action by France.

U. S. state department protests continued Russian occupation of Iran and seizure of booty in Manchuria.

Situation in Manchuria "extremely critical," says General Marshall.

Most of Russian troops reported withdrawn from Iran.

International monetary conference ends session at Savannah, Ga., after creating World Bank and Fund.

Russian Delegate Gromyko walks out of U. N. meeting in tiff over Iranian matter.

UNRRA officials report epidemics of bubonic plague, smallpox and meningitis in China.

Arrangements begin to place British-mandated Tanganyika, Togoland and the Cameroons, and Belgian-mandated Ruanda-Urundi under U. N. trusteeship.

All-out civil war rages in Manchuria, Chinese Communist general says.

Chinese Communists take over Harbin, Manchuria, as Russians evacuate.

Plot to assassinate General MacArthur uncovered in Japan.

May Day parades halt work in many S. American countries.

Fighting breaks out in Iran, with central government troops attacking Russian-backed forces in Azerbaijan province.

Secretary Byrnes, reporting on Paris foreign ministers' conference, indirectly blames Russia for meager accomplishments.

All Russian troops withdrawn from Iran, say Soviet officials.

Arab league opposes further Jewish immigration into Palestine.

U. N. security council reports Spain a "potential menace to peace" under Franco.

Atomic energy commission meets for first time. Baruch, U. S. delegate, says, "It is either world peace or world destruction."

Russia demands destruction of all atomic bombs and exchange of data.

Hungary moves to check terrific inflation spiral.

Truce in Manchuria expires, fighting recommences.

Philippines republic proclaimed. President Truman pledges continued U. S. aid.

Polish mob beats 36 Jews to death, injures 40.

Philippine government battles Hukbala-haps uprising, 200 killed.

Canadian officials find huge spy network operating from Russian embassy.

General Mikhailovich executed in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, as alleged traitor who collaborated with Nazis.

Revolt sweeps Bolivia; 260 killed, including President Villarroel.

Paris peace conference opens with 21 nations represented.

"Unscheduled immigration" of Jews into Palestine halted by British.

Turkish government rejects Russian proposal for joint defense of Black sea straits.

U. S. demands Yugoslavia release army fliers forced down, and satisfaction for deaths of five others shot down on August 19.

Riots in Calcutta, India, quiet down, leaving death toll of 3,000 in Hindu-Muslim strife.

Greece votes 70 per cent in favor of return of monarchy, headed by George II.

Russian Delegate Gromyko calls presence of U. S. warships near Greece "insult to Greek people."

Civil war reported in northern Greece. Stalin spikes persistent rumors of new war threat.

Nuernberg war crimes court finds 19 of 22 high Nazis guilty, sentences 12 to hang, 7 to prison.

Italian peace treaty draft approved by Paris peace conference. Russia objects to clauses on Trieste.

Peace conference adjourns, after approving treaty drafts for Romania, Hungary and Finland, all over Russian protests.

Ten of Nazi war criminals hanged in Nuernberg prison. Hermann Goering commits suicide by poison, cheating hangman.

United Nations general assembly opens session in New York City.

Stalin seeks to quiet fears of Russian aggression.

Molotov urges general reduction of armaments, including outlawing of atomic bomb.

"Cease-fire" order issued in Java and Sumatra by Dutch, British and Indonesians.

Russian ambassador to U. S. demands that Britain give Palestine independence or U. N. trusteeship.

Churchill charges Russia is "on war footing."

New members of U. N., Afghanistan, Iceland and Sweden, take oath.

F-chen Communists make large gains in election.

General MacArthur freezes all assets of Japan's 10 wealthiest families.

Russia agrees to U. N. inspection of armaments.

U. S. and Britain merge German zones economically.

"Big Four" nations at U. N. agree on peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.

Civil war breaks out in Iran as semi-autonomous Azerbaijan province battles government troops.

Fighting rages in northern Greece; guerrilla forces driven into Turkey by regulars.

United Nations assembly adjourns after choosing New York as permanent home; disarmament recommendations main achievement.

DOMESTIC

President signs 160 million dollar vet housing bill.

Ceilings on fresh citrus fruits re-imposed to counter sudden price rise.

National Intelligence authority created to co-ordinate all government intelligence units overseas.

Meat-packing workers return in 134 government-seized plants.

Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight champion, wins decision over George Abrams in New York.

Chicago Bears win National Football league title.

Harold L. Ickes resigns as secretary of interior, following dispute with President.

Four-week U. S. steel strike ends.

Office of Economic Stabilization re-established with Chester Bwoles at head.

Julius A. Krug, former WPB chief, appointed secretary of interior.

Presidential order re-opens all public lands to homesteading, excepting those with uranium deposits.

W. Averell Harriman becomes ambassador to Great Britain.

Army superfortress makes first non-stop flight from Honolulu to Philippines, covering 5,525 miles in 21 hours, 49 minutes.

Strike of 400,000 soft coal miners begins.

Balanced budget possible this fiscal year, declares President.

Army announces discharge of seven million men since demobilization began May 12, 1945.

Army-navy munitions board plans survey of nation's caverns for underground installations in case of atomic war.

Farm prices hit highest level since July, 1920.

Coal mine operators accept two week "truce" offered by miners, as coal shortage begins to affect nation seriously.

President signs "stop-gap" draft extension bill.

Emergency housing bill signed, providing 400 million dollars for building material subsidies, a billion dollars for home mortgage loans, priorities for veterans.

Railroad strike paralyzes transportation.

Railroad strike ends while President is asking congress for power to draft rail workers.

Coal strike settled with raise of 18 1/2 cents per hour, other benefits.

Fred Vinson appointed chief justice of U. S.

Federal debt limit reduced from 300 billion dollars to 275 billion.

President signs bill extending draft for nine months, age brackets 19-44.

President vetoes modified OPA bill.

Navy conducts first experiments at Bikini lagoon; atom bomb dropped on fleet of 73 old vessels. Five ships sunk, 45 damaged, whole area charged with dangerous radio-active rays.

OPA controls suspended.

National Farmers' Union president, James Patton, says his organization "has broken with Truman."

British loan bill signed.

Draft calls restricted to 19-29 group.

Labor bureau's index goes up 25 1/2 per cent since July 1. Cattle sell at all-time high of \$25.75 a hundred pounds.

President "reluctantly" signs new OPA bill, calling it inadequate.

Atom bomb exploded under water in navy's tests, sinking 10 battleships, 1 carrier, 5 submarines and 3 small craft, damaging others.

President vetoes bill on ownership of tidelands oil fields; signs atomic energy control act.

Congressional re-organization bill signed by President.

President signs bill for Farmers' Home corporation to handle agricultural loans.

Department of agriculture eases grain controls.

Senate war investigating committee's annual report urges preparedness for quick action.

Armed forces grant terminal leave to



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN
W.N.U. FEATURES



Duke McCale, private detective, is guarding the wedding presents at the Bigelow mansion. While he is talking with wealthy old Miss Adelaide Bigelow, they hear a shot. A moment later, Curt Vallaincourt, the bridegroom-to-be, dies in the front hallway. McCale slips away before the police arrive, and hurries to Vallaincourt's apartment to search for clues. There he meets Shari Lynn, a singer, and former wife of Vallaincourt. She apparently knows of the shooting, and betrays herself under McCale's clever questioning. He notes that she wears a green dress, as did the woman he saw running away from the scene. Shari admits that she was nearby when Vallaincourt was shot.

CHAPTER IX

"He was a long way ahead of me. There was another dame coming up over the Hill road that meets the path he was on at the gate by the Bigelow house."

"You're sure of that, Miss Lynn? Remember, you may be making a dangerous accusation."

Rage flared up in her. She jumped up.

"Dangerous accusation," she screamed. "I should say it was. She killed him—that little blue-blood. Killed him. I tell you I saw her. He's dead. Dead!"

He crossed to her quickly, shaking her by the shoulders.

"Take it easy. You're in a spot yourself. Whoever it was that met Vallaincourt at that gate had on a green suit or dress."

"I know that. She had on a green suit. I saw it. But I was a long way off, I tell you. You're not getting me for this just because I'm wearing this green thing. I wouldn't have killed Curt. God, I loved him. I loved him."

McCale left Shari Lynn slumped on the couch. He knew it was useless to talk to her anymore.

He went quickly through everything, but there wasn't a single thing to give him a lead, to use as evidence—not a letter, a receipt, a bill—not even a stray address. The murdered man had played it pretty smart and close to the ground.

Disgruntled, he went back into the living room and out the front door.

It was nine-fifteen when the buzzer in McCale's outer office announced a late caller. McCale laughed, "How are you, Bart?"

Donlevy Trades

Some Knowledge

"Ready to take you over the hurdles for sneaking out on me this afternoon." Donlevy's smile belied his growl.

"I'm not really sore," he began. "I only wondered why you took a powder when you and Adelaide Bigelow were practically the only eye witnesses to this ghastly business. It dawned on me very soon when I found no keys on the corpse that you'd gone to Vallaincourt's apartment to steal a march on me. Was that nice?" He raised an eyebrow facetiously.

"Not nice, but necessary from my point of view. I've got second look before—after your squad has fine-toothed a place—and there's never been a hairpin left for us fellows."

"What exactly did you find from being first this time?"

"Nary a clue. The place was as clean as a bone. Beyond getting a good idea of what the lad who lived there was like, there wasn't a false whisker for my trouble."

"The setup he had was quite revealing, wasn't it? Pure Hollywood—half De Mille, half Dorothy Draper. Very suggestive. Is that all you have found?"

"I found a woman."

"Well?" questioned Donlevy.

"Shari Lynn, the chanteuse, at present of the Latin Quarter and The Abbey."

"Umm—I've heard of her."

McCale went on, then, to tell of his encounter with the night club singer. He told it all, what she had said, how she had looked, bringing the complete picture before Donlevy in a manner that insured the detective of every detail.

"You think then," the lieutenant queried when at last McCale was silent, "that there was an old affair between them? Something in your telling it makes me feel you are convinced that it was not too recent—something flaring up again after a long time."

McCale nodded. He closed his eyes a moment, then opened one, as if the other still shuttered an inner thought. "I'm sure of it," he said. "I'm sure you'll find that they may even have been man and wife at one time—that they have never been out of touch with each other for long."

Donlevy digested this. "Then?"

"Oh sure, Lynn was back there after any letters of hers that Val-

laincourt may have kept. I don't think there were any there, however. There wasn't even a stray phone number chalked on the bathroom wall, if you get what I mean."

"Quite. It was exactly as if the place had been cleaned of everything by the boy himself. Kind of disappointing, what? Because from everything we know, it doesn't seem as though that kind of gent would ever destroy a compromising missive of any kind whatever."

"True. There is the possibility of a safe deposit box at some bank."

"That's been checked. He had a small balance at a downtown bank, but no box of any kind."

McCale hunched himself over his glass for a minute, musing.

"It becomes very confusing, then. For he must have got rid of everything last night or today. Before"—he stared unwinkingly at the rim of his glass—"just before he went to his death."

Duke McCale paused. The gray-haired police inspector looked up at him and said, "I suppose in return for your information you want to be brought up to date."

"That's only fair," McCale smiled.



"You were a fool to come directly here."

Donlevy had never once let him down in a matter of this kind, though he covered it always with an air of assumed ill grace.

Suspicion Settles

On Veronica

"Here it is, then, for what it's worth," he said. "There was, in the Bigelow house at the time of the murder, besides Adelaide Bigelow and yourself, the cook, an upstairs maid, and the butler, King. The cook was preparing dinner. The maid, Kitty Shane, was hanging around the kitchen. They're out, obviously. No motive, no opportunity. King was fixing a tray of hors d'oeuvres for the usual cocktail hour. He's out for the same reason. None of them saw or heard a thing until the prolonged ringing of the bell."

"About five minutes after the cruising car got there, I arrived. It was then about twenty minutes since Vallaincourt had been shot. Shortly after that, the family began to wander in and I questioned them in the order of their appearance. Sybil and Stephen, her son, came in together. She said she had walked from the church across the Gardens, stopping at Shackley's drugstore for cigarettes. She had chatted a few minutes with the clerk, whom she knew. She met Stephen as she came out of the store. He had been wandering along Charles street, just killing time, he said. Likes to walk in the rain—that sort of thing."

"There's a jangled lad for you," McCale wagged a finger. "Neurotic. Worried about his wife. Was probably out hunting her up, wherever she was."

"Sybil is no calm, strong pioneer woman either. Collapsed like a balloon at the news. You'd think Vallaincourt was her own child to hear her rave."

"To get on with it, the Garboish Karen is quite another ticket. As masklike and cold as the Snow Queen. Concerned, but unruffled, if you know what I mean. She turned a shade whiter, if that's possible, but I got the distinct impression she'd only walk around the corpse and go on her way. A bit too controlled."

"Victoria was next. She blew in

with a book under her arm. Had been browsing around the Public Library—walked home."

McCale pursed his lips. "I imagine she screamed once, made an inappropriate remark and had a long hooker of whisky on it."

"You are very adroit."

"I've an unusual mind, I guess," said McCale facetiously. "What crack did she make?"

"She looked down at the corpse in a kind of mixture of fright and sheer excitement and said, 'Then someone did have the nerve!'"

McCale whistled.

Donlevy turned a page. "Christopher Storm—the guy that didn't get the girl—or almost didn't, what? He probably will now. He swears that he was walking back and forth along the lower Common path, hoping to intercept Veronica on her way home if she should come that way. She didn't show, so he came on up to the house. There's a funny thing, Duke, them all breaking up in onesies after the wedding rehearsal. Oh, well. We come now to Veronica, the bride."

"Veronica drove up in a cab—the last to arrive. She was strangely excited, I thought. She'd been doing some last minute shopping, saw it was getting late and got a cab at the corner of Boylston and Tremont." He hesitated. "... she said." He let his last two words hang in the air.

A devastating conversational abyss yawned, for McCale made no reply. Minutes ticked away. When he did speak, it was quietly.

"She is the obvious suspect, of course, Bart. The accusation of Shari Lynn; the fact that both Miss Bigelow and I saw a girl in green running away from the scene directly after the murder. Too bad she should have picked the corner of Boylston and Tremont street to get her cab. There are very few shops there and, as you have noted, the path running from the gate opposite the Bigelow house, over the hill by the cannon, ends at that precise point."

"Hardly coincidence."

McCale shrugged. "What about the weapon?"

"She must have thrown it away."

"Then the area in which to search for it is small. A woman cannot throw too far."

"I know that." A thwarted look came over Donlevy's craggy face. "We've had a special squad hunting it for three hours. So far, not a sign of it. We've actually used floodlights and turned up every fallen leaf, emptied every ash barrel in the park, with no luck."

Where Is the Murder Gun?

"That, then, for the moment, is that."

Funny, but McCale's mind seemed relieved.

The case was dropped momentarily while they talked of pleasant things. It was nearly twelve when Donlevy stood up to go.

"I rather thought," he said at the door, "that you were retained by the old lady Bigelow to get at the truth. Now, I'm sure you're hired to protect the girl." He tried to put it over with a slow smile.

"Nothing of the sort has been suggested to me, I can assure you," McCale returned his smile sardonically. "That's the truth."

"Okay. I have my duty to do, you know."

"I'd find the weapon first."

"Oh, sure, sure. We'll find it." The echo of Barton Donlevy's footsteps had hardly died on the stairs when McCale, standing before the dying fire, spoke.

"I held out on the torn bit of letter."

"So I see, chief. You don't think the girl in green was the Veronica dame, then?"

"Maybe."

There was a silence for a minute, then Rocky said, "They have not found the rod."

"No." McCale's eyes lighted up as he looked quizzically at his friend and employee. He smiled as though he knew what Rocky was thinking.

"Didn't you say the gal who ran away stopped a minute to look back when she got to the cannon on the hill?"

"Yes."

"Well, chief," he jumped up, "you've been waiting to see if I'd think of it. Of course I have. After all, I've heard you tell it three times. That gun ought to be in the belly of that cannon."

They left the office in a mad rush. A cab deposited them in rapid time at the Common entrance. It was late and any police who had been searching for the gun were gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Tears of Heliades

Early legends which accounted for the origin of amber sound fantastic to modern ears. The best known, that given in Greek mythology, is that amber is the tears of the Heliades. The Heliades were the sisters of Phaeton who after Phaeton's disastrous attempt at driving the sun's chariot were changed into poplar trees which ever since continually weep tears of amber.

Oil Scissors

Oil the shears and scissors every six months. Put a drop of sewing machine oil on both sides of the screw that holds the blades together. Always wipe them before and after using to keep them free of dust, but if rust or dark spots do appear, rub off the roughness with fine sandpaper and steel wool and apply a little oil.

Aluminum Stains

Dark stains on aluminum pans, if not too well established, can often be removed with dilute acid such as vinegar. Fill pan with equal parts of vinegar and water and bring to a boil.

Buying Ties

Buying ties has its fine points. For example, select durable and long wearing fabrics with linings that are of a construction that will resist wrinkles because such ties make for better knots and prolong the actual life of the ties.

Save Cleaning Time

By using both hands as a team in performing many household tasks such as washing woodwork, dusting, setting the table and putting away dishes, homemakers can save much time and energy.

Feed Sack Handicraft

Halfpenny lace can be made from thread unraveled from feed sacks and used in the ornamenting of handicraft articles which are made from feed sacks, according to home industries specialists.

Heating Coils

When food is spilled on the heating unit of an electric stove it should be allowed to char and then brushed off. Washing the coils may cause a short circuit.

Saving Flower Seeds

If you are saving flower seeds from one season to the next—dry them thoroughly and place in pockets in the attic.

Soaking Clothes

Soak clothes in cool or luke warm water rather than cold water, for cold water may cause the fabric mesh to close and hold the dirt.

Flying Money

The oldest known bank notes are those known as "the flying money," issued in China in 2697 B. C.

Black Cat

In the middle ages, a black cat was believed to be the devil incarnate.

Platinum Money

Platinum money was coined in Russia in 1828.

WNU—M



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Amber Talisman

From and during prehistoric times wearing amber was considered a potent charm against disease and many kinds of ill fortune. According to some authorities this belief in the potency of amber as a charm is a survival from the time of widespread sun worship when the yellow color and general aspect of amber suggested that it might partake of the divine nature of the sun.

Scissors Easily Damaged

Scissors and shears are easily damaged. If you use them for cutting paper, cardboard, flowers, wet cloth or heavy string, the fine cutting edge will become dulled. If the blades are sprung from cutting heavy fabric, they are damaged permanently. Keep a pair of inexpensive shears for this heavy cutting.

Diamond State

"Diamond State" was given as a nickname to Delaware, according to some sources, because it is small in size but great in importance, while others claim the name has reference to the shape of the state. Its population in 1940, date of the last official census, was 256,505.

Classified Department

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STORIES OF HOW NAMES HELPED MAKE AMERICA GREAT

THAT'S A LOT EASIER THAN WHEN I WAS A LAD, BILLY.

FOR GENERATIONS HOUSEWIVES TOOK EVERY RUG AND CARPET OUTDOORS AT HOUSECLEANING TIME. THE BOYS IN THE FAMILY BE IT OUT THE DIRT.

AND ONCE A WEEK MOTHER DONNED A DUST APRON AND DUST CAP AND GAVE THE CARPETS A GOOD SWEEPING.

OH, MOTHER! YOU ARE COVERING THE FURNITURE WITH DUST!

THANK GOODNESS HOUSECLEANING TIME COMES ONLY TWICE A YEAR.

BUT IN 1899 AN ENGLISHMAN INVENTED A STREET SWEEPER WITH WHIRLING BRUSHES POWERED BY THE TURNING AXLE OF ITS CARRIAGE.

WISH WE COULD SWEEP OUR FLOORS THAT EASILY.

BETWEEN 1858 AND 1900 ALMOST 300 AMERICAN INVENTORS GOT PATENTS FOR CARPET SWEEPERS FOR HOUSEHOLD USE.

THIS TAKES UP ALL THE SURFACE DIRT AND RAISES NO DUST, DOCTOR.

A GREAT ADVANTAGE. DUST IS FULL OF GERMS.

IN THE 1890'S COMPRESSED AIR MACHINES WERE USED IN HOTELS, FULLMAN CARS, AND OFFICE BUILDINGS TO BLOW IMBEDDED DIRT OUT OF UPHOLSTERY AND CARPETS.

WISH THERE WERE SOME WAY FOR A MACHINE TO SUCK THIS DIRT UP INSTEAD OF BLOWING IT LOOSE TO BE CARPET SWEEPED AND CLOTH-DUSTED UP.

THE FIRST SUCTION SWEEPERS TOOK THREE PEOPLE TO OPERATE. ONE WITH THE HOSE, TWO TO PUMP. BUT THE DIRT WAS COLLECTED IN A CAN.

RUMP HARDER. THIS IS ALMOST AS HARD WORK AS BEATING RUGS. BUT WE DON'T HAVE TO BREATHE DUST.

WHEN SMALL ELECTRIC MOTORS WERE INVENTED TO POWER VACUUM CLEANERS, MANY TYPES WERE PUT ON THE MARKET UNDER DIFFERENT BRAND NAMES.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Glorify Vegetables to Whet Appetite
(See recipes below)

Vegetable Trickery

It seems only yesterday that winter vegetables were allowed to lie in storage almost indefinitely, and when served, it was done with an apology. Yet these winter members of the vegetable kingdom have not only good nourishment but excellent appetite appeal to offer.

Carrots and sweet potatoes are rich sources of vitamin A which we need for building resistance to colds. Rutabaga is also rich in this vitamin. For vitamin B2 you can concentrate on such things as turnip greens, beet greens, green lima beans and dried peas. Green peppers, which are easily available as well as brussels sprouts, are good sources of vitamin C. Green beans, broccoli and cabbage supply calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Fortunately for advances made in cooking techniques, none of the winter vegetables need wear a humdrum air when they come to the dinner table. Dress them up and give them a bit of seasoning and glamor and the family will relish them.

*Carrot Loaf. (Serves 6)

- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1½ cups grated raw carrots
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup cooked rice

Add milk to well beaten eggs; add salt, pepper, sugar and salad oil. Mix carrots, bread crumbs, nuts and rice; fold into first mixture. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. Serve with a cream sauce to which hard-cooked eggs or peas have been added.

Fried Carrots and Apples. (Serves 6)

- 6 medium-sized carrots
- 6 small apples
- 3 tablespoons drippings
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- ¼ cup dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon salt

Wash and drain carrots; cut into thin pieces lengthwise. Wash, peel and core apples; cut into eighths lengthwise. Melt drippings in skillet and add sugar and syrup. Arrange carrots and apples in alternate layers in pan, sprinkling each layer with salt. Cover and cook over low flame for 1½ hours. Turn onto hot platter and serve at once.

Puffs are a very popular way of dressing up vegetables. Here are two vegetables treated in this way:

Corn Puff. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of white pepper
- 1 cup milk

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Chicken Broth
- *Carrot Loaf
- *Sour Cream Cabbage with Bacon Strips
- Grape and Orange Salad
- Hot Buttered Toast
- Butterscotch Pie Beverage
- *Recipe given.

- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon green pepper
- 2 cups corn niblets

Melt butter in saucepan over low fire. Stir in flour, salt, pepper. Add milk; cook, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened. Stir some of hot mixture into egg yolks and return to saucepan; add minced green pepper and corn. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into greased casserole. Bake in a moderately slow (325 degrees) oven for 50 to 60 minutes.

Rutabaga Puff. (Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons drippings
- 3½ cups cooked, mashed rutabaga
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1½ tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs

Cook onion in drippings for 3 minutes. Add to mashed rutabaga with salt, pepper, sugar and well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a greased casserole and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes.

Stuffed Onions. (Serves 4)

- 4 medium-sized onions
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons grated cheese
- 1 cup cooked peas

Peel onions; cover with boiling salted water and cook gently for 30 minutes or until tender. Make cream sauce of butter, flour and milk and season with salt and pepper. Add egg yolk and cheese, then peas. Cut a cross almost through the onions and fill with the creamed peas. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once.

*Sour Cream Cabbage. (Serves 4 or 5)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ peeled, minced clove garlic
- 8 cups finely shredded cabbage
- ¼ cup boiling water
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- 1 egg, beaten

Melt butter in skillet, then saute garlic in it for 5 minutes. Add cabbage and boiling water. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 8 to 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients which have been combined.

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 January 5

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THE WORD MADE FLESH

LESSON TEXT—John 1:1-18. MEMORY SELECTION—No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him.—John 1:18.

A new year always carries with it a deep sense of responsibility and at the same time a thrill of expectancy.

That is why we need to begin this new year—and continue it—in the study of God's Word, so that we may know his will.

Our lessons for the next three months are of unusual interest, for they take up the Gospel of John which was "written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name" (John 20:31).

Jesus Christ is here presented as the Word (Logos), and he is indeed the living Word come to reveal God to us.

I. The Living Word Is the Light of Men (vv. 1-5).

Men ask questions about Christ. They want to know whether he is to be regarded as a good man and a great leader, or must we recognize him as being God?

The answer is here. He "was" in the beginning (Gen. 1:1), which means that he pre-existed from all eternity, and he "was God" even as he was "with God." This eternal, living, divine Word was the "express image" of God (Heb. 1:3), and so perfectly revealed the Father (v. 18).

He is the Creator (v. 3) and giver of life both natural and spiritual.

This eternal Word became (as he was) the light of men. He came to shine into the darkness of a sinful world with the only light of redemption. We say again, "This is the Lord!"

II. The Living Word Is a Divider of Men (vv. 6-13).

Now the question comes, Does it make any difference how a man regards Jesus Christ?

The answer is clear. You must decide what you will do with him. You cannot avoid that decision or evade that light which shines. You must either accept or reject, and a failure to accept is a rejection.

God has witnesses to the Light. John was such a witness and he, like all true witnesses for Christ, directed attention to him. John's direct testimony was just a lesser light to point men to the true Light. That true Light is shed abroad for all men (v. 9).

As they face Christ, men divide into two groups. His own people, and his own creation rejected him when he came (v. 11). How utterly tragic! And yet the same thing goes on today.

But, thank God, there are those who receive him (v. 12), and to them he gives the power, the right or authority, to be the sons of God.

This change is expressly declared to be (1) not by reason of family or heredity—"not of blood"; (2) not by natural instinct or development—"not of the will of the flesh"; and (3) not by human volition or by man's will power—"not of the will of man."

III. The Living Word Is a Redeemer of God (vv. 14-18).

The eternal Word, the Lord Jesus Christ, laid aside his place of honor in heaven, came to earth and took upon himself our flesh that he might redeem us from sin.

He dwelt among men and showed forth the grace and truth of God, for he was full of these heavenly attributes. But it was in his giving of himself as Redeemer and Saviour of mankind that he fully revealed God in all his gracious love for us.

Notice the antithesis here. "Law" is set over against "grace"; "given" stands in contrast with "came," and "Moses" with "Jesus Christ."

The law was a schoolmaster to bring us to Christ (Gal. 3:24), but it could not save anyone; but grace—oh, it is by grace that we are saved (Eph. 2:8).

Moses was God's honored servant, but Jesus was the Son in the household (Heb. 3:5, 6). It was this Son of God who came to reveal the Father and to declare his grace in salvation.

The law was sent through a messenger, but no messenger, no matter how great or worthy, would do to bring the gospel of the grace of God. That message of "grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (v. 17).

Ain't It So!

SYMPATHY is the last thing you will get from others when you begin to feel sorry for yourself.

Of all the surprises there's nothing to compare with treading in the darkness on a step that isn't there.

Some people will never be content with their lot until they occupy the one in the cemetery.

After all, common sense is not so common.

We detest political philanthropists who want to perform all their deeds of kindness with our money.

Some Good Pointers On Writing Letters



Write as You Talk

ARE you a pen-chewer? The words will come more easily if you'll bear in mind that a letter is merely conversation between friends. Just write as you would speak!

Remember, people judge you by your letters. Do you know the correct salutation and ending for various types of letters? Are you sure of your English and grammar? It pays to brush up!

Our 40-page booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," includes many samples, rules and hints. Send 25 cents (coin) to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address, booklet title.

In His Favor

George is marrying one of these all-round girls. She swims, golfs, drives a car, and is an air pilot.

"Lucky for George he can cook, isn't it?"



A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! Grand for relieving sniffly distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

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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

U. S. Savings Bonds To Have and to Hold!

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

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.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH

CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES

Maureen O'Hara **Dick Haymes**
"Do You Love Me"

VALLEY THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES

Walter Brennan **Linda Darnell**
"Centennial Summer"

Penasco Valley News
and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter
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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

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Box 105 Hagerman, N. M. Phone 2051

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Butane and Propane
Tanks For Sale

Free Delivery Anywhere
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Artesia Mattress Co.

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ARTESIA, NEW MEX.

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—Consult—

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You will find the going easier
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First National Bank

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Purina Feeds and Baby Chicks
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111 S. 2nd St. Artesia

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Agts. for NUTRENA All-Mash Egg Pellets

We buy Hogs, Cattle, Hides and Wool

On the Corner 34 Years Artesia, New Mexico

NELSON-POUNDS FOOD STORE

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Highest Prices Paid for Eggs

Artesia's Food Value Center

601 N. Main ARTESIA

YOU are always welcome at the McCall Parson
Drug Store in the Carper Bldg. Our drinks and
food are better—Our Service Unexcelled—Our
Personel Friendly and Courtious.

McCall-Parsons

The Drug Store in the Carper Bldg.

COATES BROS., GARAGE

Phillips 66 Products

Now Have 16 in. Passenger Tires

20 inch Truck Tires

Also Hay, Grain and Mixed Feeds

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Roswell, New Mexico

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Five Trained Mechanics gives you service on
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