

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 19, No. 1

Hope, N. M., Friday, February 28, 1947

This is Basketball Tournament Week

Hope Loses First Game To Monument 35 to 37

This week end practically everyone who can walk or ride has gone to Roswell to attend the basketball tournament. The first games were played Thursday. In Group 1, Jal met Artesia at 2:15 p. m., Corona met Hagerman at 7 p. m. The winners played this (Friday) morning at 10:30 o'clock, and the winner of that battle will play the winner of the Hope-Monument game at 8:15 p. m. Hope and Monument tangled Thursday at 9:30 p. m.

Carlsbad and Carrizozo met Friday at 8 a. m., and will play the winner of the Cloudercroft-Hobbs game at 2:15 this afternoon. A game at 10:30 a. m. Saturday will determine who will play from group 1 in the final game.

In group 2 Hondo will play Dexter, Eunice will play Tatam, Lovington will play Encino, Capitan will play Weed, Lake Arthur will play Roswell.

Saturday night at 9:30 the winner in group 1 will play the winner of group 2 for the championship of this district.

Sport writers generally concede that Carlsbad will be the winner in the final round, but we claim that Hope has just as good a chance as Carlsbad. Carlsbad won all games played during the season, giving her a percentage of 1,000, Lovington was second with .800, and Hope third with .733. If Carlsbad should have

an off day on Saturday and Hope should be in A-1 form, Hope might bring home the championship for this district, which will entitle them to go to Albuquerque to take part in the state tournament. Following is a list of the games played by Hope during the past season and the scores:

Hope 58, Weed 12.
 Hope 40, Lake Arthur 20.
 Hope 33, Dexter 23.
 Hope 30, N.M.M.I. 33.
 Hope 29, Roswell 40.
 Hope 22, Carlsbad 40.
 Hope 36, Artesia 26.
 Hope 39, Artesia 26.
 Hope 40, Dexter 37.
 Hope 30, Hagerman 25.
 Hope 37, Floyd 29.
 Hope 49, Lake Arthur 31.
 Hope 34, N.M.M.I. 33.
 Hope 37, Cloudercroft 27.
 Hope 50, Hagerman 53.
 Hope 66, Cloudercroft 33.

Extension Club News

The regular meeting of the Hope Extension Club was held Feb. 19 in the Home Ec room, with Mrs. Felix Cauhape, president, in charge of the meeting. At this time, Mrs. Maurice Teel was unanimously elected secretary and treasurer, to replace Mrs. J. W. Mellard, who has moved to Weed. Our new extension agent, Miss Wynona Swepston, was present at this time and conducted a very helpful demonstration on cleaning upholstery, rugs, leather, etc. The regular members present were Mesdames Cauhape, Alvin Kincaid, F. W. Wasson, J. R. Moore, Hatler, Newt Teel, Maurice Teel, Robert Cole, George Teel, Guy Crockett, Russell Lee, M. D. Brantley, and Charles

Cole. Visitors present were Mesdames Lyle Hunter, E. A. Drew, L. E. Hall and Sam Hunter.

At the close of the meeting, cake and hot chocolate were served by Mrs. Cauhape and Mrs. Moore.

New Project For Highway No. 83

Thygesen & Llewellyn, road contractors, have begun operations on their second contract of building State Highway No. 83 from the junction with U. S. 54-70, northwest of Alamogordo. Actual operations opened Feb. 5, with results of clearing right-of-way and getting machinery on the job now in readiness for this construction, which will carry the 83 improvement through Box Canyon when finished. Other construction announced by state engineer's office spokesmen include a 7.6 mile project between Hope and Elk to cost in the neighborhood of a half million. This to be let during 1947, as announced. —Alamogordo News.

We have been informed that this 7.6 mile project will start at Elk and will come east and the contract is to be let early in 1947. We understand that the state has a surveying crew there surveying the right of way and another crew prospecting for gravel of the right kind for construction work.

Speaking through Lt. Gov. Joe Montoya at Tularosa, Governor Mabry promised early letting of contracts on U. S. 54 to complete the 22-mile stretch from Tularosa to Carrizozo.

SCHOOL NEWS

The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution is training leaders in American Citizenship and offers during May a trip to Washington, D. C., for one girl from each state selected from the senior class of a four-year public senior high school. Three girls were voted on by the senior class in Hope school and then the faculty voted on the top three. Bertha Hall was chosen and will fill in a questionnaire at the county superintendent's office at 10 a. m., March 8, 1947.

The net proceeds of the Cloudercroft games were \$34.85. The net proceeds from the dance was \$41.15.

Our two faithful yell leaders were awarded the orange and black "H" Monday morning. They were also given season tickets to the basketball tournament.

Did you know that Eddy county is third highest in the state as to the number of teachers? Bernalillo is first with 493, Dona Ana is second with 260 and Eddy is third with 254.

First, Second and Third Grade News

We had two pleasant surprises last week. Mrs. Andy Teel sent us cookies which were a Scottie dog and gingerbread boy. Thanks to them.

We have three new pupils, two girls in the third grade, Hazy Bryant from Texas and Laura Ainsworth from Elk, and one first-grade boy, Buddy Ainsworth from Elk.

HOPE NEWS

Quite a few from here attended the opening of Cummins House of Time in the Booker Building, Tuesday, at Artesia. It is located in the lobby of the building and will attract plenty of customers. Mr. Cummins is an experienced jewelry and watch repair man.

Saturday, March 1, C. D. Huff of Albuquerque is opening the "Artesia Shoe Store" at 114 West Main in Artesia. It is located two stores east of the L. P. Evans Store. Mr. Huff will carry a complete line of shoes for the whole family.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of Hope will be held Thursday, March 6. All members are urged to be present, as well as anyone else who wishes to attend. The meeting will be held at The News office.

"Forgotten Money." Millions of Dollars Are Deposited in the Nation's Banks and Then Lie Forgotten. Here Are Examples of How Banks Find the Owners. You Can Read This Interesting Article in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

J. R. Poe of Mesilla Park, was elected president of the American Dairy Association of New Mexico for 1947 at the association's annual meeting at New Mexico A. & M., last Thursday. Mart G. Pederson, of El Paso, was elected vice president and E. E. Anderson, New Mexico exten-

sion specialist, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Wallace Johnson, Bert Weddige and Bill Weddige from here attended. They came back with new ideas.

Last Sunday was Laymen's Sunday in the Methodist churches. This is one day of the year when the regular preacher takes a rest and turns the services over to the membership.

"How To Treat Intestinal Flu." This Instructive Article by Morris Fishbein, M.D., Editor of The Journal of The American Medical Association, Will Appear in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole went to Carlsbad Sunday and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. George Teel and Mrs. Buster Crockett were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter and baby were in Hope Monday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood were in Artesia Monday . . . Max Johnson made a quick trip to El Paso Monday . . . James Potter took a load of horses to Clovis Tuesday . . . Shearing starts next Tuesday, the weather better moderate or it will be tough on the sheep to lose their winter coat . . . This has been the coldest February in years. It might mean a bumper fruit crop . . . J. M. Keeth from Hagerman was a Hope visitor Saturday . . . Steve Mason from Hagerman was calling at The News office Tuesday . . . Bonnie Altman, Ezra Teel and Hilary White, Sr., staged a clean-up campaign last week . . . Their example should be followed by others . . . Jess Musgrave returned last Thursday from a business trip to Albuquerque . . . Altman's have started to remodel the store building they recently purchased . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lauderdale from Morenci, Ariz., and Mrs. Foy Riley from Deming, N. M., were here last week visiting Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin; they also attended the dance at the gym Saturday night . . . Ben Babers was in charge of the Sinclair Service Station last Friday . . . Mr. Hatler will farm the Newsom place this year . . . Messrs. Newsom and Hall have been finishing the Sinclair Service Station the past week . . . Cecil Coates and wife were in town last Saturday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave spent Saturday night and Sunday in Fort Stockton, Tex., visiting Alta and her husband . . . Robert Parks was through Hope Saturday with a race horse in his trailer . . . Connie Harrison was married last week in Artesia; we haven't been able to learn the name of the lucky man . . . Bryant Williams is busy pruning trees, feeding sheep and herding turkeys . . . Mrs. A. A. Smith

left for the ranch this week; she has been visiting relatives here . . . And that is what happened in Hope this week.

EDITORIAL

The Hope school bus contracts expire this year. New bids will be asked for some time this summer. There are several who are planning on submitting a bid.

In a letter from H. M. Felts of Carlsbad, County Director of the March of Dimes Campaign, he states that the drive closed with net donations totaling \$8600.06. That's pretty good.

The best one of the season is where we read that E. C. Hawkins had been elected to head the Chamber of Commerce at Capitan. He know him. He used to be superintendent of schools at Hope.

Special mention should be made of Bill Jones and M. C. Newsom, who got out the first of the week and, by plenty of elbow grease applied to the handle of a shovel, they cleaned their irrigation ditch from beginning to end. Others should follow their example.

A law should be passed requiring everyone that drives a car to take a driver's test before being issued a permit. We have come to that conclusion after watching people drive in Hope, Artesia and on the highway. Something should be done to stop the increase in auto accidents that are taking place in all parts of the country.

Harold L. Ickes, former cabinet member and now a newspaper columnist, advocates that newspaper publishers double their advertising rates. He added that the result would be the doubling of profits and the saving of newsprint. Of course he ought to know; he has never published a newspaper, but still he thinks he knows what is best for the publishers.

The recent explosion in Los Angeles, in which 500 persons were left homeless, is something terrible to read about. Relief agencies immediately got busy. The Red Cross has announced that 244 persons had received aid in the form of food, shelter, clothing, money and medical supplies. The Salvation Army dispensed 10,000 cups of coffee, 6000 doughnuts, 6000 sandwiches, 200 gallons of soup and 70 gallons of milk. One of the churches located near the scene of the explosion is providing shelter for nine homeless families and hot meals have been served three times daily. What would we do if we didn't have a lot of charitable organizations at a time like this?



The Army Ground Forces soldier is famed for his ability to carry out any assignment with resourcefulness and initiative—the qualities that make leaders in civilian life as well as the Army.

The Ground Forces not only teach you leadership—they equip you with fine job training to go with it. In peacetime, the Army is a gigantic school-going organization—with training available in many skills and trades. Courses offered range all the way from automotive mechanics to welding—designed to help you find the work you like and do best.

Increased Army pay scales are now in effect, and you receive 20% additional pay for overseas service.

Thousands of outstanding young men, able to meet the new higher standards required, are enlisting in the Regular Army. They are beginning interesting, useful careers by learning leadership along with special skills. Visit your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station for details.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

- Choice of any branch of service which still has quotas to be filled, and of certain overseas theaters which still have openings, on 3-year enlistments.
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
- Educational benefits under GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before official termination of war and remain in service 90 days or more.
- Family allowances for dependents of men enlisting or reenlisting continue until 6 months after official termination of war.
- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years of service. All previous honorable active federal military service counts toward retirement.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN

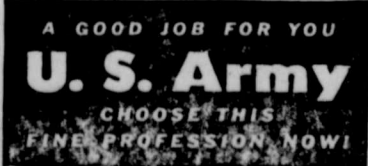
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

In Addition to Column One at the Right: 20% Increase for Service Overseas, 50% Increase, up to \$50 Maximum Per Month, if Member of Flying or Glider Crews, \$50 Per Month for Parachutists (Not in Flying-pay Status) while Engaged upon Parachute Duty, 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' 30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25 \$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75 151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75 129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00 112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50 101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00 90.00
Private	75.00	48.75 84.38

Your Regular Army Serves the Nation and Mankind in War and Peace

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



111 Fox St., Carlsbad, New Mex.

Announcing...

Opening Saturday, March 1

OF

Artesia's Exclusive Family

Shoe Store

East Side of the L. P. Evans

Building, 114 W. Main

We Will Have in Stock—

City Club Shoes For Men

Velvet Step For Women

Weatherbird and Diamond Brand

For Boys and Girls

All Are Nationally Advertised Lines.

Expert X-Ray Fitted

Steel Arches

Combination Lasts

Shoes For Dress, Party, Casual,

Sport and Roughing It.

Shoes For the Entire Family

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S., Canada Cooperate Against Arctic War Threat; Labor Reform Balked by Industry Disagreement

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Wintry blasts in the Windy City of Chicago converted this fire engine fighting fire into a pillar of ice as sub-zero temperature froze spray from hoses. After a week of shivering, Chicagoans welcomed break in weather, thermometer hitting the 30s.

CANADA:
Defense Agreement

Partners in war, U. S. and Canada will remain partners in peace to strengthen the defense of the northern portion of the western hemisphere.

Agreement to extend wartime military cooperation into the postwar world was announced simultaneously by Washington and Ottawa. Because the agreement was of a friendly, informal character and involved no treaty or obligations, congressional approval will not be necessary, the state department said.

With development of high-speed bombers, supersonic rockets, guided missiles and radio-controlled pilotless aircraft, Canada's arctic circle comprising the shortest distance between Asia and Europe and the western hemisphere is considered as this country's chief natural defense frontier. Cooperation with Canada thus would afford the U. S. a strategic advantage in coping with an arctic aerial attack.

The new agreement calls for familiarization of U. S. and Canadian officers with one another's military establishment; gradual standardization of weapons, and mutual and reciprocal use of military and naval facilities.

Divorce Rate Climbs

The number of divorces in the U. S. nearly doubled during war years and, if the current rate of increase continues, annual divorce totals will match marriage totals within the next decade, statistics from the bureau of the census and the public health service indicate. There were 502,000 divorces in the country in 1945, according to census bureau estimates, while during the same period there were 1,618,331 marriages. In 1940, before the war put unprecedented stress on the bonds of matrimony, there were an estimated 264,000 divorces and 1,595,879 marriages. Thus while divorces during the final year of World War II were more than 90 per cent higher than in 1940, the nationwide marriage rate was up less than a net 1.4 per cent.

GERMANY:
Allies Conflict

Implementation of differing Allied economic policies in Germany promises to produce a conflicting hodge-podge that will complicate any future unification of the reich as an independent state or ward of U. S., Britain and Russia.

The confused situation was pointed up by the U. S. promulgation of anti-trust law in the American occupation zone. Designed to promote independent enterprise, the law will require reorganization of some 30 large German corporations with assets of 300 million dollars. Firms employing over 10,000 people will be the first targets.

While the British issued a similar law in their occupation zone, they provided safeguards for socialization of certain industries.

Over in their eastern occupation zone, the Russians already have incorporated more than 200 concerns into state monopolies along communist lines.

BRITAIN:
Fuel Crisis

Britain returned to an emergency footing in the Labor government's desperate efforts to resolve the serious coal shortage.

In striving to move precious fuel from snow-bound regions and at the same time conserve dwindling

stocks, the government acted under military defense regulations, decreeing:

Railroad passenger service would be curtailed to clear rights of way for coal trains and divert locomotives to such haulage; servicemen would be employed at digging surface coal; additional trucks would be provided to transport fuel from docks and railroad depots; all but essential street lighting would be banned, and violators of electricity conservation orders would be punished.

Airplanes were used to drop food and other essentials to snow-bound villages cut off from railroad and highway communication by the heavy drifts.

Sick Industry

Behind Britain's acute coal crisis which left millions jobless and shivering as industrial and domestic power services were sharply curtailed lay the story of an antiquated coal mining industry enfeebled by low wages, undesirable working conditions and outmoded machinery.

Nationalization of the mines by the Labor government, with the promise of an improvement in the industry, has been too recent to afford substantial relief from the aggravated conditions of two and a half decades.

In 1913, Britain produced 287,000,000 tons of coal with 1,107,000 miners, but by 1920 output dropped to 230,000,000 tons. Despite a larger working force, the decline was attributed to the advancing age of the miners and lack of adequate equipment.

Year by year production continued to slip until it sagged to an all-time low of 182,000,000 tons in 1945. But whereas U. S. output continued to climb to over 600,000,000 tons and wages advanced to high levels, both British industry and mine help resisted introduction of new machinery which would have increased volume and allowed more pay.

Because of the unattractive prospects in the mines, the industry has had difficulty recruiting younger men. As a result, it has been forced to stumble along in the face of rising demands, with production just about meeting immediate needs and allowing no stockpiling.

CONGRESS:
Slow on Labor

With industrial spokesmen divided among themselves upon corrective labor legislation, house and senate labor committees found their tasks complicated with little chance for early action.

With action already delayed by Republican reorganization of the new congress and streamlining of procedure provided for in the La Follette bill last year, it appears that the lawmakers will not be able to agree upon any substantial corrective legislation before expiration of John L. Lewis' truce with the government March 31.

Indicative of the differences between industrial interests, Forney Johnston, special counsel for National Coal association, blasted industry-wide bargaining with unions, while Almon E. Roth, president of National Federation of American Shipping, approved of it. While industry-wide bargaining, which covers many plants, is considered less troublesome and costly, individual employers sacrifice some of their independence in consummating such agreements.

Washington Digest
British Laborites Propose Drastic Farm Regulation

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—One by one Britain is nationalizing her basic industries.

What about farming? Agriculture was Britain's largest industry right up to 1939 but before the war Britain produced less than a third of the food and feed the islands consumed. By 1943 they were producing 70 per cent of the wartime rations for their own people, plus the Allied armies and refugees, within their borders.



Baukhage

Government control was strict but it worked. And the British with their socialist government do not intend to let it slip back if regulation can stop it. To that end a bill is now before parliament which would bring the American farmer down to Washington with a pitchfork in each hand.

The "two pillars" of the new government policy are "stability and efficiency." The agriculture bill would create stability by guaranteeing prices. It provides:

(1) That the prices and other market factors of wheat, barley, oats, rye, potatoes and sugar beets be fixed in the year before these crops are to be harvested.

(2) Prices and other factors affecting fat stock, milk and eggs, to be announced for a period of one year and also minimum prices and other conditions, including quantities, for a further period of two years. Consequently the producer



George Casely is one of the farmers who has increased his production on 50 acres in Devon, England. With daughter, Sylvia, he is pitching hay.

of fat stock, milk and eggs will know actual prices and other conditions of sale a year in advance, and minimum prices and conditions (which include any quantitative limitations) for two years ahead.

There is planning and regulation for you!

"Stability, however," says Britain's minister of agriculture, "is not enough." And then he goes after efficiency with foot, horse and guns.

Two requisites for efficiency are promotion of research into farming problems and an organization which will provide the individual farmer with technical advice. Very good. The United States government does a pretty good job on that score. The point is: What does the British government ask in return for what it intends to offer?

"Both the farmer and the landowner have parts to play," it says and points out that "the rules of good husbandry require the farmer to maintain his holding at a reasonable standard of efficient production, bearing in mind cleanliness of the land, maintenance of fertility and freedom from disease and pests. The rules of good estate management require the landowner to maintain his estate with adequate buildings, drainage, ditches and hedges, so that the occupier can be an efficient producer."

And that is not merely suggested in the bill, it is required. The farmer or the landowner will live up to these conditions or he will lose his land. The first step against an offender is to place them under formal supervision — after they have had a chance to state their case.

The next step will be to issue specific instructions as to what is to be done—again giving the offender the

opportunity to state his case. If the offender is a landowner and the expense of carrying out the orders exceeds the annual rent of the land, he can appeal to the agricultural land tribunal.

The third step would be dispossession in 12 months or sooner. A landowner would have to submit a forced sale; a landowner-occupier might be forced to rent to an approved tenant; a tenant's tenancy would be terminated.

The law doesn't end there. It deals with the past and the future as well as the present. Experiments will be made to adjust farm boundaries made many hundreds of years ago and the intent is to prevent the splitting up of farms into uneconomic divisions.

Stability, efficiency. Liberty?

Mystery of the Whooping Crane

As a whooping crane detective I am not worth a whoop. This perhaps is natural since I have no credentials as a naturalist. But in the course of leading the Fish and Wild Life service on a wild crane chase I encountered some interesting facts.

This is the story:

While I was in Florida I heard some convincing descriptions of whooping cranes, said to be found on a nearby plantation. I knew the whooping crane rapidly was becoming extinct and I had never heard of any of them having been seen in Florida so, when I returned to Washington, I immediately communicated my "discovery" to Mr. Lincoln, ornithologist of the Fish and Wild Life service of the department of the interior. He was very polite and patient and even agreed to ask Mr. Kelsey, one of the department's representatives, to interview my wife, who was still in Florida, as to the reports which she had first-hand.

It wasn't long before I heard from my wife that as a result of further consultation with the Audubon Bird Book and a very short conversation with Kelsey, there was unanimous agreement that the cranes were not whoopers but must be sandhills. It's an old story to the service but they take no chances and run down all clues. Even if the only proof the "discoverer" has is the earnest insistence that: "I know it was a whoopin' crane because I heard him a'whoopin'."

Part of the reason for these meticulous inquiries is that the service is at present conducting a survey in hope of locating the nesting place of the whooping cranes. This spot never has been found, but it almost certainly is somewhere in Canada.

Lincoln doubts that there are more than 50 of these birds alive today although there are records showing that the skies over the western plains once were darkened by the flights of hundreds, even thousands, of them. If, like the passenger pigeon, they disappear entirely, North America will have lost its tallest as well as one of its most beautiful birds.

The whooping crane stands over four feet tall, has a wingspread of seven feet and flies with neck and legs out straight. It has white plumage except for black tips on the wings; has black legs and yellow bill and a bare red crown.

A little less than two years ago National Audubon society approached the government and offered to furnish funds for the working out of a joint survey, the purpose of which was to locate the breeding grounds and other points where the cranes gathered in order to arrange for their further protection. The one place in the United States where cranes are known to pass their summers is the national wild life refuge near Corpus Christi, Tex.

No nest of a whooping crane is known to have been seen within 20 years or perhaps longer. The birds have been observed passing over the Dakotas, Manitoba and Saskatchewan and it is taken for granted that somewhere north of these points the nesting grounds are located. None has been discovered although one government plane and a plane belonging to a collaborator (a collaborator is a person paid by some private institution but who is permitted to use department of the interior facilities) have flown over many thousands of square miles in this area.) Every possible effort has been made to locate the nest for it is here that protection is most important.

Rabbit Used as Lure Given Break in Greyhound Races

Greyhound races in which live rabbits are used—a practice permitted in several states—are held twice a year in Abilene, Kans. At these national meets, about 500 dogs are entered and 250 jack rabbits serve as lures; and the races consist of two greyhounds chasing one rabbit over a straight course of 1,400 feet. For the protection of the rabbit, he is not only given a head start of 300 feet, but is trained for two weeks before the meet to lose no time in getting to and through one of the escape slots at the end of the course.

The greyhound is one of the oldest known varieties of dogs, having been pictured on the Egyptian monument.

"COLD BUG" GOT HIM?



Happy Days for Sluggish Folks



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

No Better Aspirin for PERIOD PAIN 10 (functional), headache relief, and painful miseries of colds St. Joseph ASPIRIN Only

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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



GOLD SEAL Brand is grown at high altitudes to resist winter-kill. Triple cleaned. High germination test. Ask for free Allfalfa Booklet and prices.

WESTERN SEED CO., DENVER
★ WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG ★

MUSCLE STRAIN?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose. Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply.

Soretone is in a class by itself. Fast, gentle, satisfying relief assured or price refunded. 50c. Economy size \$1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!



Hike Potato Sales By New Packaging

Paper Bags Provide Ideal Retail Units

Millions of pounds of potatoes are getting a new ride to market this year.

They are riding in new paper bags, made of "wet strength" paper which



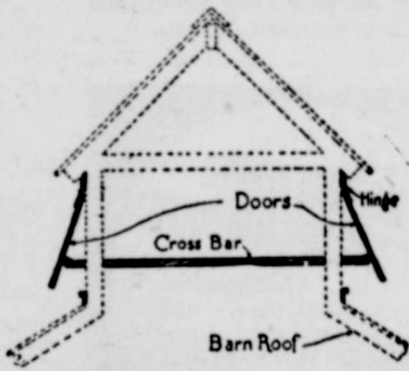
Wet strength paper bags meet with consumer acceptance.

absorbs moisture without breaking. They are going in 10, 15 and 50 pound quantities which retail stores can sell immediately without further sorting, sacking or handling.

At one time, not so long ago, all grades, sizes and quantities, including culls, were shipped in burlap bags. Merchants had to sort and package the vegetables. Today an ever-growing number of shippers are pre-packaging potatoes in the new paper bags. This means a little more work, but it pays in providing a better-selected, higher quality and more uniform product. The store gets clean, graded potatoes packaged in retail-size bags which can be sold at once.

Wet strength paper was developed before the war but its merchandising potentialities were not utilized until this year.

Self-Regulating Vent



Cross-Section Showing Ventilating Windows.

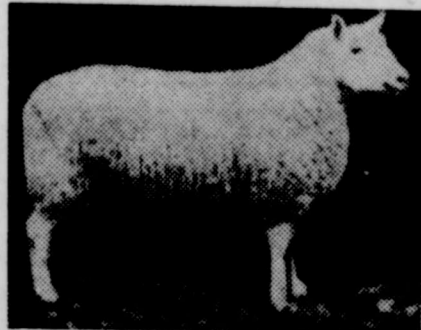
A ventilator for barn, poultry house or other outbuilding should be arranged so that snow, rain or cold will not beat in. An ideal type is that shown in this drawing. It can be made to fit any size or type of roof.

KNOW YOUR BREED

Cheviot

By W. J. DRYDEN

Cheviot sheep are one of the oldest purebred varieties in the world. Prolific, hardy, with little oil in their



wool, they produce an exceptionally high class of fleece.

The mutton may be classed as among the very best. It contains about the right degree of fatness and is high in grain and flavor.

A beautiful breed, with fleece from 4 to 5 inches long in one year, and rams clipping between 8 and 10 pounds, it has proven its worth as a general purpose sheep. According to breed standards a mature ram in good flesh should weigh 185 pounds or more and a mature ewe, 140 pounds or more.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Reorganization Puts Emphasis On Congressional Committees

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles covering the new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

WASHINGTON.—With the congressional reorganization act now in effect and the Republican party assuming leadership in both branches after 15 years of Democratic ascendancy, special emphasis is placed on committees of the 80th congress.

Increasing importance is given the various committees because of the consolidation provided for in the reorganization act. Under terms of the act, adopted by the 79th congress, the 48 standing committees of the house are merged into 17 and the 33 senate standing committees are slashed to 14, excluding District of Columbia committees in both branches.

This series of articles will trace the new committee setup, delving into functions of the various committees and backgrounds of new Republican committee chairmen.

New senate committees and their chairmen include:

Armed Services

CHAN GURNEY (S. D.) becomes chairman of the senate armed services committee after serving as ranking Republican on the military affairs committee. The new committee combines the old senate committees on military and naval affairs.

Gurney consistently votes with the majority of Republican senators, but he usually has supported the administration in military matters. Last spring, for example, he was floor manager in the senate for the draft extension bill. He also has advocated unification of the army and navy, and sponsored two universal training bills in the 79th congress. One



Gurney

simply called for a year's training for all men at age 18 or within four years of that time plus six years' service in the reserve or a shorter period in the regular forces or national guard. The other, introduced later, embodied the plan supported by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans for 4 weeks of basic training followed by 36 weeks of basic scientific courses, completion of service academy training, two years in the regular forces, or three years in the national guard or organized reserve.

Gurney is 50 years old and lives in Yankton, S. D., where he was born. After leaving the army after World War I, he went into the seed and nursery stock business with his father in Yankton, and was for a time connected with a local radio station. In 1933 he became president of the Chan Gurney Oil Co. of Sioux Falls, S. D.

He made an unsuccessful race for the senate in 1936, but was elected in 1938 and reelected in 1944.

Appropriations

STYLES BRIDGES (N. H.), new chairman of the senate committee on appropriations, is thus also senior member of the joint committee on the budget established by the reorganization act. He says that his efforts will be directed toward keeping the federal budget for the fiscal year 1948 within a 30 or 31 billion dollar limit.

Before becoming chairman of the appropriations committee, Bridges had promised to trim all unnecessary public construction programs, eliminate non-recurring items and reduce the number of federal employees. The reduction in government personnel, Bridges said, would be made on the basis of "scientific studies of needs, instead of sledge hammer tactics."

Bridges, who is 48, is a banker and business man, former secretary of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau and former secretary - treasurer of the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., of which he is now a director. He is also vice president of New Hampshire Savings bank and treasurer of Putnam Agricultural foundation.

Before his election to the senate in 1936, Bridges was governor of New Hampshire for two years.

Rules and Administration

C. WAYLAND BROOKS (ILL.) heads the committee on rules and administration. Under the congressional reorganization act, this committee absorbs functions of the former committees on rules, enrolled bills, library, printing, privileges and elections, and audit and con-

trol. Brooks has been a member of the last of these since 1940. He was also a member of the LaFollette-Monroney committee whose report formed the basis of the reorganization act.

Brooks was elected to the senate in 1940 to fill the unexpired term of the late Hamilton Lewis. He was reelected in 1942 for a full term.

Brooks voted with the majority of his party on 98 per cent of the controversial vote in the 79th congress. In party regularity he was surpassed only by Sen. Kenneth Wherry (Neb.), the Republican whip.

Brooks voted for ratification of the United Nations charter and later for implementing the charter, after voting for three amendments which would have restricted powers of the United States representatives and use of troops abroad.

Born in rural Illinois in 1897, Brooks practiced law in Chicago and was a member of the Northwestern university law faculty. He served for seven years as assistant state's attorney. Brooks is a veteran of World War I, in which he served with the marines and won the Distinguished Service cross and the Croix de Guerre.

Before his election to the senate, Brooks had been an unsuccessful candidate for congressman-at-large from Illinois in 1934 and had been the Republican candidate for governor in 1936.

The committee on rules and administration is occupied chiefly with housekeeping functions for the senate itself, the Library of Congress and Smithsonian institution. However, the committee now also has jurisdiction over contested elections to the senate, qualifications of members and charges of corrupt practices. Bills dealing with presidential succession and federal elections (such as the anti-poll-tax bills) will be referred to this committee.

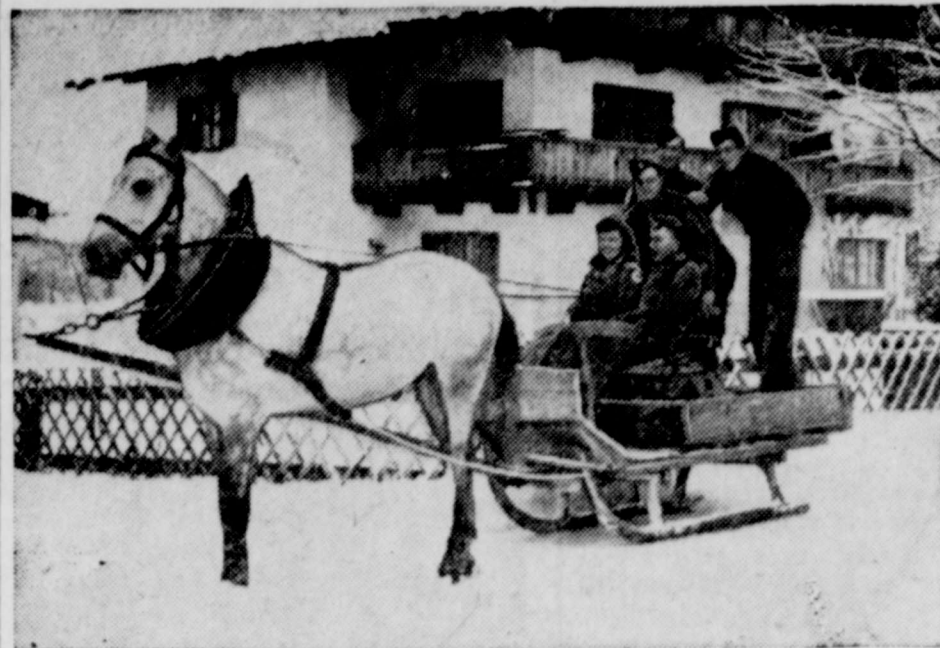
William Langer (N. D.), who generally has supported measures favored by federal employees, is new chairman of the civil service committee.

Langer is 60 years old and has spent more than half his life in North Dakota politics, where he has been prominently identified with the Non-Partisan league. In the '20s, he supported both Robert M. LaFollette Sr. and Hiram Johnson for president. Elected governor of North Dakota in 1932, he was removed by order of the State Supreme court in 1934 in connection with charges that he forced government employees to contribute to his political newspaper. He again was elected governor in 1936.

Langer voted for the government pay raise bill in 1945, opposing attempts to limit it to 11 per cent. But in other respects, he has been unpredictable.

The records show that he voted with a majority of other senate Republicans only 59 per cent of the time on controversial roll calls. His defections from his party have come on a wide range of issues. One of the two senators who voted against ratification of the United Nations charter, Langer also bitterly opposed the British loan and introduced a series of measures authorizing expenditure of 3.75 billion dollars, the amount involved in the loan, for such unrelated purposes as a nation-wide roadbuilding program and free physical examinations for the whole population.

When he was elected to the senate in 1940, his right to a seat was challenged on grounds of "moral turpitude." Although the privileges and election committee recommended that he be unseated, the recommendation was reversed by the senate, 52 to 30.



MORALE BOOSTER . . . When a farmer in the Bavarian Alps loaned his horse and sled to Eileen O'Brien, Red Cross worker stationed at Bad Tolz, Germany, she promptly invited a group of G.I.s to take a ride. They are shown taking off from the Red Cross ski lodge at Bad Tolz. Three thousand Red Cross workers remain overseas to aid with morale and welfare problems of occupation troops.

ANNUAL APPEAL

Red Cross Campaign Seeks Funds To Continue Wide Scope of Work

WNU Features.

With activities keyed to the times, the American Red Cross March 1 will begin a month's appeal for funds with which to operate in 1947-48. A fund goal of 60 million dollars has been set after careful calculations of Red Cross needs. By proclamation of President Truman, March will be observed as Red Cross month.

The 3,000 men and women still serving overseas with the Red Cross are helping with morale and welfare problems of members of the American armed forces in occupation zones. Four thousand more are serving the army and navy in this country, providing recreation, counsel and assistance in service hospitals and other installations.

In addition, thousands of men and women are giving Red Cross service as chapter executives, home service directors and Red Cross staff workers in veterans' hospitals and regional offices. Another million and a half American women give volunteer services as canteen workers, motor corps drivers, nurse's aides, hospital and recreation workers, staff assistants, home service workers and production workers.

All of the March goal and more will be used in the coming year for maintenance of present Red Cross services to the army and navy veterans, and the community. Basil O'Connor, national chairman, says.

Through the war, through the emergency period and now in the first full peacetime year, the Red Cross has served the American people on an expanded scale, he continues.

Now, although activities are being realigned according to needs of the armed forces and of veterans' and civilian services, the Red Cross is maintaining a full-scale program for 1947-48.

Home service, the program of family service through which the Red Cross carries out in local communities a fivefold charter commission, will be needed on a greater scale than ever before, trends indicate. After World War I, this work continued to increase for almost three years. Then 4,749,000 were served. World War II armed forces totaled some 13 million men and women, and demands on Red Cross chapters are expected to be correspondingly higher.

Services in army and navy hospitals, where the Red Cross lends a hand to troubled patients, will be continued, O'Connor says, as will services to veterans' hospitals through field directors, volunteer special services and community service to camps and hospitals.

During 1946, the Red Cross assisted in 205 disasters in the United States and insular possessions, and is prepared to do an equal or larger job in 1947, O'Connor says.

Red Cross activities in the health and education fields also will be heavily emphasized during the year, the chairman adds. Home nursing, nutrition, first aid, water safety and accident prevention classes conducted by Red Cross chapters throughout the nation will take their place in the return of each community to progressive peacetime living. Through the Junior Red Cross, America's elementary and high school boys and girls will give service to the community.

"During the war and through the emergency period, the American people expressed and re-expressed their faith in the Red Cross through volunteer assistance and generous annual contributions," says Chairman O'Connor. "I am confident that Americans everywhere again will show their confidence in the Red Cross during the March campaign."

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Wintry blasts failed to ground air enthusiasts in the northern tier of states. . . . When heavy snows blocked highways, Postman Ernest E. Larew resorted to a plane to drop mail to six farm families on an Iowa City, Iowa, rural route. The small ski-equipped plane, piloted by R. W. Cochran, made the 30-mile trip in about 15 minutes. . . . In far-away Massachusetts, East Coast Aviation corporation inaugurated weekend hops to the snow country. The "ski plane" leaves Hanover, Mass., and stops at Bedford before taking off for the MacArthur airport at Manchester, Vt. . . . A novel aviation get-together was the "frigid fun flight" held at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. A dinner drew 329 air enthusiasts while 132 planes checked in at Cherryland airport for the event. Sturgeon Bay residents were amazed to find one small plane parked directly in front of a downtown hotel, tagged by the police department for overnight parking. Although the whole affair was a gag, the community buzzed with the story that the flier couldn't find the airport late at night and landed on the main street.

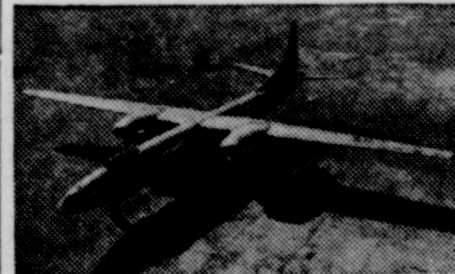
HOME FROM THE SKIES

The home that Lt. Joseph C. Williams of Austin, Tex., had been hunting came to him from the skies like manna — but with a lot more noise and excitement.

It looked just like an army air forces' C-47 Skytrain transport plane until it landed flat on its belly at Bergstrom field, Austin. Then for a while it looked very much like a pile of junk.

Now, thanks to Williams' pretty blonde wife, Glynn, it looks just like a trailer home, complete with "Little Joe," six months old.

Mrs. Williams bought the fuselage after AAF had stripped it of all salvageable parts. Williams, with the occasional help of friends, cut away useless parts and modified the interior. Mrs. Williams made venetian blinds of aluminum, designed the rear porch and two folding love seats for it, helped line the interior with fiber board and contributed generally to converting some pilot's mistake into a home.



NEW JET BOMBER . . . First official view of the XB-46, experimental four-jet bomber being built for army air forces by Consolidated Vultee. Powered by four turbojet engines located in two low-slung nacelles, the XB-46 has a length of 105 feet 9 inches and a wingspan of 113 feet.

Gems of Thought

NO ONE is born to greatness. We grow to that stature. A big man is a little man who has made use of his opportunities.

The strength of our free enterprise system lies in the productive efficiency of American industry, plus the benefits it offers workers.

But now my task is smoothly done, I can fly, or I can run.—Milton.

Wise is the man who values his own time too highly to waste the time of others.

The only way to get the best of an argument is to avoid it.—Dale Carnegie.

Do You Know What A 'Pocket Veto' Is?



Congressmen's Salaries

WHEN did "Star Spangled Banner" become our national anthem? Not until March 3, 1931—over 100 years after it was written.

Which state supplied the most Presidents? Virginia—with eight.

Why are there no tall buildings in Washington, D. C.? A law of 1910 sets the maximum height at 160 feet.

We have prepared a fascinating booklet of questions and answers about our Government. Send 25c (coin) for "Know Your Government" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 202.

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Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold misery. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.



I PLEDGE my HEAD to clearer thinking, my HEART to greater loyalty, my HANDS to larger service, and my HEALTH to better living, for my club, my community, and my country.

LEARNING TO LIVE

4-H Club Week Will Emphasize Youth's Role in World Affairs

WNU Features.

"Working together for a better home and world community" is the theme around which 1,700,000 rural boys and girls are making programs for their National 4-H Club Week, March 1-9. A part of the cooperative extension work of state agricultural colleges, national department of agriculture and local counties, the 4-H club members have earned a reputation for "learning by doing," in practically every county in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Boy and girl experts in corn growing and tomato canning were heralded in many states even before the cooperative extension work was put on a nationwide basis with passage of the Smith-Lever act in 1914. More than 11 million young people have been members since that time, demonstrating up-to-date methods in practically every phase of farming and homemaking as their program was broadened and more leaders became available.

Promote Democracy. Each club selects officers from its own members, the young people making their own programs and carrying them out. Such practice in democratic procedures has provided young community leaders and deepened the interest of all former members in the educational, health and social facilities available to them and their neighbors.

During the two world wars, 4-H club members rolled up impressive records of production in food and feed crops, in conservation, in farm labor and in contributions of supplies and money for wartime causes.

It is estimated that 4-H members, during the recent war, produced 1,000,000 acres of home gardens, 43,000,000 head of poultry, 2,700,000 head of livestock and 1,300,000 acres of food crops. They also conserved 74,000,000 quarts of food, collected more than 400,000,000 pounds of scrap, and sold or bought more than \$200,000,000 in war bonds.

Many 4-H clubs already are well started on the programs to help their communities. Activities that reach beyond into the "world community" are not uncommon, so this year's theme is based on actualities. Here are some examples.

In Boone county, W. Va., each of the 34 clubs finished a project aimed at community betterment. Among these were sponsorship of a hot lunch at school, upkeep of the church and grounds, tree planting, a salvage program and planned recreation. One club operated a book exchange in the community. Another had members' teeth checked and repaired, while another provided for the distribution of milk at school. There are 802 members of the 4-H clubs in the county, which holds the enviable record for two years in succession of having every mem-

ber complete his or her year's work.

Improve Community. Johnson, Neb., has a 4-H mechanics club pledged to improvement of the home community. The club's biggest project has been the damming of a stream to create a community fishpond and recreation grounds. The recreation grounds were opened last summer with a big fishing contest.

The 4-H mechanics also assumed responsibility for helping reduce fires. The village fire chief says there have been but two chimney fires in the past five years and those in homes not inspected by members of the club or the fire chief. The 4-H members inspected and helped refill the fire extinguishers of the business places of Johnson.

A farmstead improvement project is starting in Dauphin county, Pa., under auspices of the 4-H club. Repairs of fences, buildings and driveways were undertaken first. The club's three-year program includes ornamental plantings, painting and some new construction. The 21 members have the staunch support of their parents.

Raise Guide Dogs. California 4-H club members now are raising 60 per cent of the guide dogs from the kennels of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., a charitable organization supplying dogs free for blind people.

A Sumner county, Kas., farm organization financed construction of a portable sheep-dipping vat and the chemicals for the dip. Members of 4-H clubs contacted the sheep growers of the county, prepared a schedule for use of the vat and took charge of arrangements. A charge of 10 cents per head was made to cover services and cost of the dip.

As one of the four "H's" in the club's insignia stands for health, this naturally has been an important club interest. Recently this interest has broadened to include not only individual health activities but community as well. For the past two years a committee of state 4-H club leaders has been at work formulating a broader national 4-H health program. A new venture in this field was

the 4-H club health camp held in Kansas in August, 1946, at the new state 4-H club camp grounds. Each county sent a boy and girl chosen on the basis of physical examinations and background of club work plus interest in health and health leadership. A concentrated three-day training school gave this picked group of young leaders in the health field many ideas for making health activities more effective in their own communities. Typical 4-H community activity is that of the 4-H members in Rusk county, Tex., where a club committee is energetically carrying on a campaign to get everyone in the county to test the supply of drinking water.

Foster Recreation. Importance of wholesome social occasions and organized recreation for rural communities and counties is recognized by 4-H programs. The Ramsey Workers' 4-H club in Nicholas county, W. Va., sponsors a recreation night each month. The whole neighborhood comes out to play games, sing and square dance.

Willingness to study and understand people and conditions beyond the home community has led to many activities that make a good beginning for carrying on the theme: "Working together for a better home and world community."

More than 300 Massachusetts 4-H girls of high school age, representing every county in the state, came to Boston last spring to study their state capital and to get acquainted with each other.

Twenty-four Texas 4-H members and their state leader in 1945 made a good-neighbor tour of Mexico, accompanied by Mexican youth and their leaders. In 1946, Mexico youth spent 12 days with a group of Texas 4-H boys in a tour of agricultural areas in Texas.

Boost Good Citizenship. Eight 4-H club members were included in the 140 young people from 30 states attending the Encampment of Citizenship held in New York City July 1 to August 10.

The national 4-H club camp held in Washington, D. C., last June, and the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last December featured discussions of the responsibilities of citizenship, problems and opportunities of youth, and other features relating to the task of "Learning to live in a changing world."

Four-H members are making every effort to acquaint non-member boys and girls in their communities with the program of the club and extending to them an invitation to join in "Working together for a better home and world community."

Ain't It So?

A wedding ring has been defined as a matrimonial tourniquet designed to stop circulation.

History keeps on repeating itself because man keeps on making the same mistakes.

The postman finds that to win the stamp of approval he must stick to his post.

Who warms to his bosom the eggs of hatred hatches a nest of snakes.

Don't tear your hair out over a woman; it'll be harder to meet the next one if you're bald.

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly redices congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry... gives grand relief from sniffling, sneezing, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

U. S. Savings Bonds

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up, the juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B₁ and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

NYLON STOCKINGS

Full-fashioned, 51 gauge Nylon Hosiery. Newest shade, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 incl. Box of three pair \$5.75. Add 10¢ per box to cover mailing cost. Send check or money order to

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HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, high-strung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—M 09—47

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 pain, 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



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN
W.N.U. FEATURES



Duke McCale, private detective, is investigating the murder of Curt Vallincourt, who was about to marry Veronica Bigelow, heiress to thirty million dollars. She is the principal suspect. McCale uncovers a deep plot to keep control of the great fortune in the family through a deal with Vallincourt. Shari Lynn, Vallincourt's former wife, is shot to death. McCale is shot in the shoulder. Sybil, Veronica's mother, is slugged. Suddenly, the truth strikes McCale. Rushing out of the mansion, he approaches a man in sailor's uniform. He is Stephen Bigelow, Veronica's brother. McCale and his aids overpower him before he can shoot. Just then Donlevy drives up, and brusquely takes over.

CHAPTER XVII

Donlevy took over with a brusqueness that was unfamiliar. He herded them all into the library, where an astonished and shaking butler was fussing around Miss Adelaide. She stood, a figure of stone, drained of all animation. Her face was gray against the mantel, anguished.

"Stephen," she said in a murmur that became a cry.

The young-old face of Stephen looked half light, half despairing in the dim light. There was a haunted look behind his eyes. He wet his lips with the tip of his tongue. Suddenly he slumped into a chair.

"Yes," McCale said. His sophisticated mouth curled in triumph and his tone was brittle. "It was Stephen Bigelow, dressed as a sailor, whom we saw loitering about the entrance to the Common just before the murder. He looked up at the house once, remember? He must have seen us at the bay window of the drawing room, for the next time I noticed him, he was reading a paper, probably to hide his face. When Vallincourt approached the house, he must have come across the street into the shelter of the areaway that goes under the front steps—the service entrance. When Curt was passing, he simply stepped up to him and fired point-blank."

McCale looked at Donlevy and his men, who were grouped over the crestfallen culprit. Donlevy looked up at him. It was so simple, really, now that it was explained. He did say, the ghost of derision on his lips, "Peculiar no one mentioned a sailor hanging around."

"I know," McCale answered bitterly. "My fault entirely. I pride myself on having a photographic mind, and I missed that, too. Men in the service are so common about the streets these days that they go almost unnoticed anywhere. That is where he was so clever. Who would connect a sailor with the Bigelows? One thing I should have seen, though, most certainly, I'll never forgive myself for that."

"What's that?" asked Donlevy.

McCale reached out and took the hat Stephen Bigelow had in his hand. He cocked a finger and spun the thing around like a plate.

Stephen Goes Quietly To Prison

"Well, I'll be damned," Donlevy exclaimed.

"I don't blame you." There was chagrin in McCale's tone. "This hat is perfectly round, which identifies it as the type worn a number of years ago. The style was changed about five years ago. The newer ones tilt up in front like a regimental officer's cap without a visor. If I'd only noticed that one thing, I'd have realized the sailor we saw was a phoney." He sighed. "It might have saved a life." He thought of Shari Lynn.

Donlevy cleared his throat. Then there was a rustle of feathers and satin at the door and Victoria whirled in. Her eyes were bright and her make-up stood out in ghastly relief against the paleness of her face. Her fingers jerked to her hair and a shriek died on her lips. Two officers moved forward automatically. She blurted some wild gibberish that foretold rising hysteria; then suddenly was quiet.

"So you did it," she said slowly. "My God, I didn't think you had the guts. You fool, you utter fool. She isn't worth it, you know—not worth it."

By this time Donlevy was rattled. He moved in on Stephen with a circle of his men. He gave the charge so low it was hardly audible. His voice dropped for an interminable minute before he stepped back. As he did, McCale saw Bigelow's jaw move, his head come up slowly. Tired, furtive eyes lit up as he looked away from the group that surrounded him. A single tear ran out of the corner of an eye.

He got to his feet, lowering his head as he slowly turned to take them all in. No one moved toward him. He gave them a contemptuous glare. Finally he turned to Victoria and spoke his last words in

their presence. "You'll tell—Mother?" His voice broke.

She nodded. "Let's go," said Donlevy. They took him away.

They had left the Bigelow house in a storm of questions from the first reporters on the scene, in the din of explosions from photographers' flash bulbs, in the confusion of the comings and goings of officials from police headquarters and the district attorney's office. McCale was looking forward to the peace and quiet of his own apartment.

When they reached it, they found Ann Marriot dozing by the dying fire. She jumped up, smoothing rumpled hair into place.

"Well," she said tartly, "are you all right? Running around like that in your dressing gown. My goodness. That's no way to call on the Beacon Street Bigelows. It's all over, isn't it? It came over the radio about an hour ago. You would have to wrestle with murderers, wouldn't you? You sure you feel all right?" She was trying hard to cover up her concern. She had been worrying about him all evening, afraid that he might seriously harm his injured shoulder.

"I'm all right," McCale said, "but I'm still wet and very, very tired."

"Then you get into dry clothes right away. Rocky, you mix him a highball while I make coffee. While you're getting the liquid inside of you, I want to hear about everything. If you think I'm going to tuck you in and go home before I get the whole story, you are sadly mistaken. If you will go out chasing a murderer all night with a hole in your side, you'll just have to take the consequences. I'm going to ask questions if I stay here the rest of the night."

"If you keep this up, spending your nights with me the way you have been doing, you'll have to marry me to save my good name."

"Your good name. Tsk, tsk." She laughed and flounced out the door.

The three of them sat a long time over brandy and hot coffee discussing the case. After a lengthy resumé, they grew silent. McCale finally spoke.

Why Sybil's Life Was Spared

"The maddening thing about it all was the motive, you see. Everyone who came under suspicion after Veronica was more or less cleared had a motive. But not different motives—they all had the same one."

"What do you mean?" Ann asked. "Well, they were all in the plot to get Curt married to Veronica and in charge of the Bigelow millions. Then when it was discovered that he didn't intend to give them a share after all, they all had the same incentive—to keep him from getting control of it. When it was clear that they all wanted him out of the way for the same reason, it became more a matter of seeking out the person with the characteristics most suitable to committing murder."

"Bright lad," Rocky grinned. "It's a wonder you fumbled as long as you did."

McCale scowled. "Oh, I know the old one about everyone being a potential murderer. I had to nose a little closer to the ground than just accusing one right after the other. Some of them had to have a stronger motive than just money."

Call it jealousy combined with passion. Karen was the 'femme fatale,' of course. I think she knew from the first that Stephen did it. She didn't give him away, though,

not until tonight. She'd even thought of helping him to run away again! That's why she drew the \$800. But tonight when I asked her if she knew why Sybil hadn't been killed instead of stunned, she didn't answer. However, as I went out the door, she began to play the Lullaby from Jocelyn. It was her way of telling me about the mother fixation Stephen had. He could not bring himself to kill her, even though he realized she had gone to the attic to see if his sailor suit was still there—and the gun."

"Oh, that's what she was looking for."

"Of course. Funny. All the way along the line, everything pointed to the sailor angle. It wasn't until I found the black silk square in the attic that I realized what I had missed. It was a kerchief, you know, the kind sailors wear knotted about their necks. When I realized what it was, the whole puzzle fell into focus. There was a sailor lounging near the gate across from the house on the afternoon of the murder. Then Miss Bigelow had told me that Stephen had once run away and joined the navy. He even mentioned the fact himself. Then there was the picture missing from Shari Lynn's wall. The only sailor in all those uniforms. Stephen's photograph, of course. The picture was taken years and years ago—not a very good one—but if I had given it more than a cursory glance the night I saw it at Shari Lynn's, I think I would have recognized him."

"Lord. The whole business was out in the open all the time." This from Rocky.

"Uh uh. That's where he was clever. It was almost too out in the open. Stephen told no lies. He admitted being jealous of Karen. Everything he did was logical, you know, except attacking his mother. He shouldn't have done that, because he couldn't follow through on it. He didn't have the heart to kill her. It showed that the killer had a fondness for Sybil that kept him from destroying her. That definitely put the finger on Stephen."

It All Ends With a Kiss

Rocky said, surprisingly, "He was lucky about the false clues, too, boss. He didn't try to leave any himself—false ones—to point another way, like most murderers do. There was the red wig and everybody being in the same locality at just the right time to come under suspicion. Those things just happened. All the confusion it caused was lucky for him—for a while, anyway."

"That's certainly right. He almost got away with bumping me off, too."

"He'd never been caught if he'd killed you," said Ann.

"Oh, I don't know. Donlevy's smart and he would have plugged away until he got the right line, no doubt."

"Maybe." She sounded skeptical. "Good heavens. It's five o'clock. What about you and your good name now?" She grinned at McCale.

Rocky tilted his bulk from his chair, saying, "I'll mosey along, too. Come on, Ann. I'll drop you."

"You get right to bed now, Duke," she ordered. "I hope you're going to be all right. You aren't running a fever are you?"

She put her hand on his forehead and, bending over suddenly, gave him a long kiss.

"I'm fine," answered McCale happily, "but if you want my temperature to go up, you're certainly doing the right thing."

(THE END)

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Do Men Like Women?

Maybe you read that recent article in a national magazine, claiming that American men don't really like the company of women. They just put them up on a pedestal and leave them there.

But I wouldn't say that that was so in our town. Look at any married couple—like the Cuppers. Jane wouldn't nag if Dee spent his evenings "with the boys"—but actually Dee likes nothing better than to stay home by the fire, sharing a glass of beer with Jane, playing cribbage, or just talking.

And when he does go out, for an afternoon of fishing down at Seward's Creek, or for an evening glass of beer at Andy Bothin's Garden Tavern, Jane is almost always with him (except when she's got a spot of baking in the oven).

From where I sit, respect doesn't rule out everyday companionship . . . and never should. They go together—essential parts of a successful marriage.

Joe Marsh

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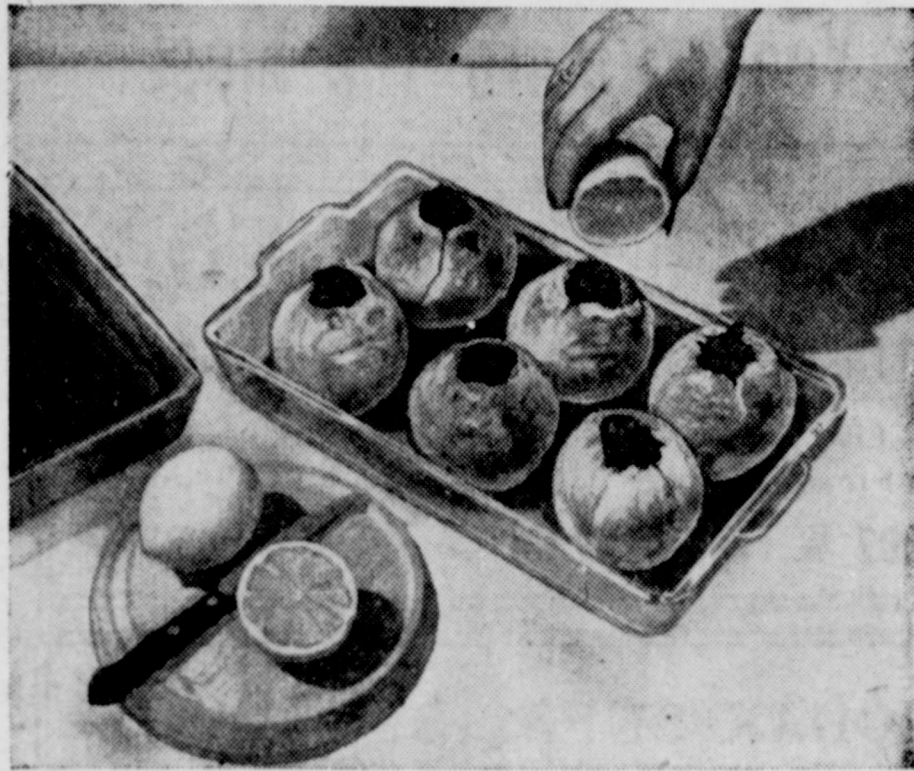
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Fruit-in-Season for Health!
(See recipes below)

Fruit in the Diet

Perhaps yours is one of those families which don't seem to require much in the way of dessert. This does appear to solve your menu planning, but it really doesn't solve a dietary problem.

One of the rules set down by nutrition authorities is that two fruits must be included in the daily dietary. One of these fruits, preferably the citrus variety, may be worked in at breakfast, but that leaves one other fruit for one of the other meals.

If your family tends to gain weight easily, serve this fruit in its natural state — as a fresh apple, pear, cluster of grapes, etc. In this way you will not be adding any additional calories by serving the fruit with sugar, cream, syrup, or any other highly caloric foods.

Should the family readily reach and attain its normal weight, you can easily serve fruit baked with sweetening, in puddings or in cakes. Or, if you have members in your family who must have richer, satisfying foods because they work hard, serve desserts like this frequently because they will not only gain starches and sugars from it, but also take in their fruit requirement.

Baked apples are a simple dessert to serve at this time of year, especially when they're pepped up with lemon. If you want to add something more substantial to the dessert of this lovely fruit, use gingerbread which has been flavored with 2 teaspoons of grated orange rind added to the batter just after mixing.

*Lemon Baked Apples. (Serves 6).

- 6 medium sized apples
- 1/2 cup granulated, brown or maple sugar or honey
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute

Nuts and raisins (optional)

Wash and core apples. Place in a baking dish. Fill each cavity with a portion of the sugar or honey, grated lemon peel and butter. Add the nuts or raisins or a mixture of the two, if desired. Pour some of the lemon juice over each apple. Cover the bottom of the pan with boiling water. Cover dish and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven 30 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender. If baked uncovered, baste frequently with syrup.

Apple Crunch. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 6 cups cored, pared, sliced apples
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 1/2 cup corn or wheat flakes
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon orange rind, grated

Arrange apples in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle sugar over the

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- Braised Beef Tongue
- Stewed Tomatoes
- Cabbage Au Gratin
- Hot Biscuits
- Sliced Tomatoes
- *Lemon Baked Apples Beverage
- *Recipe given.

top and pour orange juice over them. Work together brown sugar (1/2 cup) and butter until creamy, add remaining ingredients and mix until crumbly. Spread on top of apple mixture. Pour an additional 1/2 cup orange juice over top and bake in a moderately hot (375 degree) oven for 45 minutes. Serve warm or cold with cream, vanilla or custard sauce.

Peach Cake.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups canned, drained peaches
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped walnut meats

Cream together shortening and 1/2 cup sugar until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating each thoroughly.

Sift together, flour, baking powder and salt. Add to batter slowly, beating well after each addition. Pour 1/2 of batter into a greased baking pan, oblong, and lay sliced peaches on batter. Cover with remaining batter, then top with sugar, cinnamon and nuts which have been mixed together. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 50 minutes. Serve warm or cold with cream.

Peach Souffle. (Serves 6)

Soak for several hours or overnight 1/2 pound of dried peaches. Cook in same water in which they were soaked until all the moisture is absorbed. Rub cooked peaches through a colander. Beat the whites of 5 eggs stiff, then fold in 3/4 cup sugar, peach pulp and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup chopped nuts, if desired. Pour into a buttered baking dish and place this in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 50 minutes. Turn out on platter and serve with sweetened, whipped cream.

Pear Fritters. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- Pinch of salt
- 1 beaten egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 8 pear halves

Sift dry ingredients. Add beaten egg which has been mixed with milk. Stir until smooth and add melted butter. Dip drained pears (fresh or canned) into batter long enough to coat. Drop into deep hot fat and brown on all sides. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

LESSON FOR MARCH 2

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JESUS SUMS UP HIS CLAIMS

LESSON TEXT—John 12:12-16, 20-32. MEMORY SELECTION—And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.—John 12:32.

The last week of our Lord's ministry on earth comes before us today as we consider two events—one of which occurred on Sunday and the other on Tuesday. One sees here the attitude of men toward Christ, of God toward men, of the Father toward the Son, and the majestic drawing power of the Saviour.

I. Believing Men Honor Christ (vv. 12-16).

God says, "Him that offereth praise glorifieth me" (Ps. 50:23), and the believer recognizes that "praise is comely for the upright" (Ps. 33:1). Jesus is entirely worthy of the praise of every heart and voice.

Presenting himself as their Messiah, Jesus received the enthusiastic acclaim of his disciples and friends, who were probably joined by others drawn by the excitement.

The Pharisees did not join in (see Luke 19:39, 40), nor did the city, not even knowing who he was (Matt. 21:10, 11). So it is today; some love and praise him, some hate him, others just ignore him. Of which class are you?

He gave Jerusalem and the nation a final opportunity to receive him. It was not yet too late, but it was their last chance. Such a time comes in the life of every one of us. They rejected him. Do we?

But even though some did reject, let us not forget that there were those who shouted, "Hosanna"; who cast their garments down before him and waved palms of victory and joy. Thank God for their holy enthusiasm. Pray God that we may have a little more of it.

II. God Honors Men Who Serve Christ (vv. 20-26).

It is good to note that whatever prompted the coming of the Greeks, they wanted to see Jesus.

A man has progressed far on the road to blessing when he makes known his desire to see Jesus. Coming to him means coming to the One who has the words of eternal life.

Note that the disciples were wise enough to bring the men to Jesus. The true function of every Christian worker is to bring men to him.

The reply of our Lord to the Greeks, and to the disciples who brought them to him, seems a bit singular at first glance. Did he not wish to receive them? They had probably come to see the great religious leader, the King of the Jews—why did he talk about death?

The words of our Lord are clear. Men do not need an example, a leader, a teacher; they need a Saviour. It is as a sacrifice for sin that Christ will draw all men unto himself.

III. The Father Glorifies the Son (vv. 27-30).

The awful blackness of the burden of the world's sins which he was to bear pressed down upon our Lord in an agony of soul beyond our ability to understand. But even his troubled soul did not turn from the hour of death for us.

The question of verse 27 is essentially this: "Should I ask the Father to deliver me from this hour? No, I came to be man's Saviour." He did not look away, nor wish to turn back. He knew why he had come, and he was faithful even to death (Phil. 2:8; Heb. 2:9).

He had only one desire—that the name of God the Father should be glorified (v. 28). Do we who bear his holy name follow in his footsteps? Do we have an eye single to his glory—or do we seek our own?

Then came the voice from heaven; the Father had glorified his own name in the Son, and would do it again—yes, again and again.

Jesus knew the Father would do it, he did not need any assurance (v. 30), but for the sake of the people the witness was given. Notice the reaction of the listeners—some recognized that a heavenly message had been given; others had only heard some thunder.

May God give us grace to hear his voice when he speaks, and not consider it merely the rolling of some deep voice of thunder!

IV. The Son Draws All Men to Himself (vv. 31, 32).

Because Christ was lifted up on the cross and died, there is victory over sin and death, declared by his resurrection and ascension to the Father.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

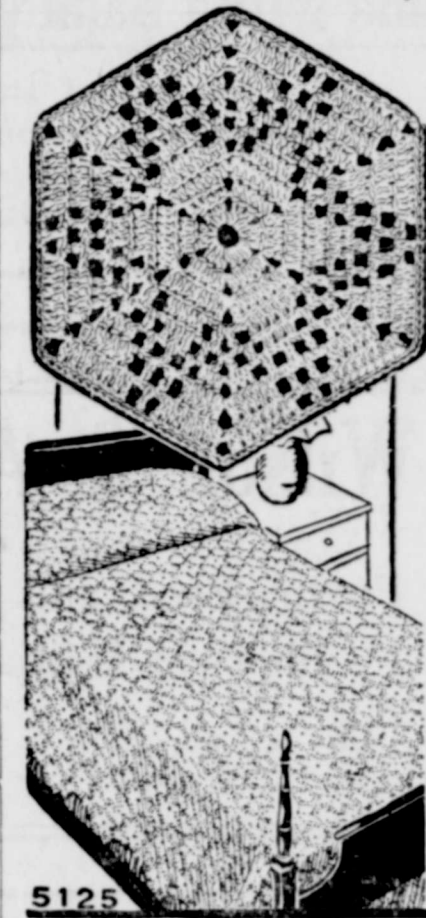
1. In Roman history when the spectators wanted a gladiator killed they did what?
2. What planet's period of rotation on its axis is about the same as the earth's?
3. The population of the United States at the first census in 1790 was what?
4. How much red tape does Washington use in a year?
5. In what section of the country did most of the accidental deaths occur last year?
6. How many times did King Henry VIII of England marry?

The Answers

1. Turned their thumbs down.
2. Mars (24 hours and 37 1/2 minutes).
3. The first census was 3,929,214.
4. The government buys about 60,000 spools, 72 yards to the spool, yearly for use on official documents.
5. In the mountain states. Nevada lead with 158.9 deaths per 100,000 population. Rhode Island had the fewest, 51.2.
6. Six times.

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