

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 19, No. 3

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, March 14, 1947

Two High Seniors Chosen

SCHOOL NEWS

The valedictorian of this year's senior class is Madie Wasson with a four-year average of 92.681. The salutatorian is Howard Forister with a four-year average of 91.906.

The following made the six weeks Honor Roll with an average of "B": Ninth grade—Dorane Teague; 10th grade—Elta Chalk, Christine Clements, Zona P. Jones, Betty Zane Teague, Wilma J. Young; 11th grade—Delma Joy, Glenna L. Stevenson, Jeanette Terry; 12th grade—Howard Forister, Madie Wasson.

The Hope school received a check for \$119.60 from the Roswell District Basketball Tournament. Our expenses for 10 players, coach and student manager were as follows: Hotel Norton \$35.38, Busy Bee and Tee Pee Cafes \$53.95, gasoline \$2.25, which makes a total of \$91.58.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News
The seventh and eighth grades received 14 more library books. Only \$100 is set up in the budget for magazines and library books for all 12 grades. This is the maximum amount for the size of our school.

The high school has received 13 books for the library. Some of them are the very latest, such as "The Thresher," "The Quarry," "Spoon-handle," and "The Yellow Room."

The last payment was made this week on the bleachers which cost \$295.20.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade News

The last time our basketball boys played the seventh grade they didn't do so well. The scores were 42 to 4 in their favor. We congratulate you seventh graders.

Joyce and Jo Ann Parrish have missed Monday and Tuesday. They will be back with us soon.

We have made friends with Rose Zella and Frankie Bryan rapidly. We hope they enjoy their new school. Most of last week Mrs. Teague was our music teacher. Mrs. Young was sick, but she is back with us now.

Mrs. Moore taught school in our room Friday, as Mrs. Fowler went to see her daughter. She enjoyed her trip very much, but she was glad to be back with us. We enjoyed school Friday. Thanks to Mrs. Moore. We liked our magic show a lot.

EXTENSION CLUB NEWS

The Hope Extension Club will meet at the school building March 19 at 2 p. m. No card will be sent out until further notice and this is the only announcement you will receive of this meeting. The demonstration at this meeting will be on "Personal Grooming." Members are urged to attend, and visitors are always welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our friends and neighbors for their assistance at the time of the fire which destroyed our home.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rouse.

EDITORIAL

Madie Wasson and Howard Forister, who carried off high honors of the senior class, are two fine students. They are a credit to the Hope High School.

Senate Bill No. 239 calls for the repeal of section 10-507, New Mexico Compilation, relative to the publishing of expenses by Villages, Towns and Boards of Education. The legislature might as well repeal it, it was never enforced.

The Town of Hope received a check for \$48.80 the other day from the Bureau of Revenue, Driver's License Division. This sum represents the 40 cents on the dollar that incorporated towns get on driver's licenses issued. Part of this money will be spent on filling up a few holes in the streets with gravel.

"When You Eat, Eat Turkey," state PMA director advises. Increased use of turkeys is needed to move record amounts now in cold storage. C. V. Hemphill said this week. Very good advice, but it is not needed by the Hope people, at least that's what Bryant Williams thinks.

"Highway No. 83 Leads to Vast Market Basket," is the headline to an article that appeared in the Artesia Advocate last week. It was written by Mrs. Orville E. Priestley and it hits the nail on the head. We hope Governor Mabry reads this article, also Burton K. Dwyer, state highway engineer.

In looking over the headlines in The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The Los Angeles Examiner we find that Three Cafe Robbers Die in Gun Fight—Top Champion Steer to be Chosen Monday—175 Saved in Ho-

tel Fire—Block Swept by Fire, Damage \$1,000,000—Austria Is As Guilty As Germany, Reds Say—Concentration Camp Boss to Go on Trial—Coal Stealing No Crime, Says Half-Frozen Germans—Salvation Army Came to U. S. 67 Years Ago—Jury Decides Pie-Throwing Justified—Gunman Flees With Pants Afire—Farmer on Jury, Officer Milks the Cows.

The last words of Herbert Hoover's report on Germany are too pertinent to let pass. He says:

"... If Western civilization is to survive in Europe, it must also survive in Germany... after all, our Flag flies over these people. That Flag means something besides military power."

Yes, that Flag means something besides military power. It means pride in a FREE WAY OF LIFE.

It means a belief in the rights and dignity of the INDIVIDUAL human being.

It means a recognition of the right and ability of each individual person to form the pattern of his own life, to speak his mind, to express ideas, to worship God according to his own lights.

It means that the government is the servant, NOT THE MASTER.

What other country has sent an elderly former President traveling through the air, in winter, to find the facts of starvation and to report on how help can most beneficially be applied?

What other nation rejects the doctrine of vengeance and applies the doctrine of brotherhood, even to those who have been guilty of great evil?

What other nation lives in the kindness of the parable of the prodigal son, that keeps open the door of human fellowship, even for those who had rejected loving-kindness?—Los Angeles Examiner, 3-10-47.

FIRE DESTROYS ROUSE RESIDENCE

Last Wednesday night at about 11 o'clock, fire broke out in the W. R. Rouse residence. The entire building was destroyed. Most of the furniture was saved. Cause of the blaze is not known.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Hope school board was held Tuesday night at the superintendent's office. Those present were J. P. Menefee, Jess Musgrave and Leonard Akers. M. D. Brantley and W. E. Rood were visitors.

HOPE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hambright and two sons of Leveland, Tex., arrived here this week and are staying at the home of Mrs. Hambright's brother, Jess Musgrave. The two boys started to school Wednesday morning.

"Fowler Fixes the Fashions." There's More to a Cotton Sack Than Meets the Eye. See How Famous Designers Turn Cotton Sacks Into Glamorous Fashions. You Can Read This Story of "FASHION IN COTTON" in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Odle and so many, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave, left Wednesday for their home at Corcoran, Calif. Mrs. Odle is a sister of Mrs. Musgrave.

For Sale—Modern five-room residence with bath, partly furnished. Equipped with Butane. Strictly modern. C. B. Altman, Hope, N. M. adv.

Lost—A four-foot porcelain Frigidaire top between Artesia and Hope. Finder please notify Bryant Williams, Hope, N. M. adv.

"JACK DEMPSEY—MODEL HUSBAND." He Shared the Holidays With Two Ex-Wives and Turned Over His Home To Oblige One of Them. You Can Read This Entertaining Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv.

A meeting of the farmers of the Penasco Valley is called for Sunday, March 16 at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Hope school house. We don't know what is going to be discussed, but you had better be there.

A Little About This And A Little About That

Dale Parrish, who is learning the watch repairing trade at Cisco, Tex., writes that he is getting along fine... No fruit trees have blossomed yet; indications are that we will have a fruit crop... Mrs. A. A. Smith, Pauline Schwalbe and Pilar Ordunez went to Artesia last Friday, where Mrs. Smith consulted a physician... Last Saturday there was a heavy fog over the Penasco Valley; it would have been a good day to have gone turkey hunting... Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blakeney from Elk were here last Saturday... Mrs. Williams and son Robert, enjoyed a cup of coffee at the C. & R. Cafe last Saturday morning... Lewis Scoggins received a shipment of day-old chicks last Saturday; now we know where we will go to get a few fryers at the proper time, that is, when we get tired of turkey... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Miller of Mayhill were callers in Hope last week; Mrs. Miller is the former Roberta Smith... H. J. Powell and daughter Rachel were in Hope last Saturday on business... Bill Dunnam was a caller at The News office last Saturday; he found the editor impersonating a working man... Walter Coates was on his way to Roswell Monday, to arrange for another horse race most likely... The editor went to town Monday and coming back ran out of gas; along came Lee Brantley of Mayhill; he proved to be the Good Samaritan and pulled us into town... Mr. Brantley said he thought we

knew better than to run short of gas... Mrs. N. L. Johnson was over to Hobbs this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dunne and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Atteberry... It's good to get away from Hope once in a while... But good to get back, too... M. D. Brantley is moving a house down from Mayhill and will erect same on lots southwest of the school house... The tide is turning, houses are being moved into Hope instead of away from Hope... C. W. Smith, better known to Hope people as "Skinney" Smith, was here last week selling some of his "Sleep Like a Log Mattresses" that makes lying easy... Mr. Smith, since leaving Hope, has started a mattress factory in Artesia and also purchased one in Alamogordo... Mr. and Mrs. John Ward went to town Tuesday with a load of wool... Mrs. A. A. Smith and Mrs. Ruth Schwalbe and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe went to Artesia Wednesday to see the doctor... Madeline Prude was out exercising her pet dog Wednesday... A dispatch from Kansas City states that construction will start soon on a new 1880-foot bridge... over dry land... and when completed a river will be put under it... and that's the news for this week.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends



Is This YOUR Outfit, Joe?

This short history is presented in your interest by AMVETS, American Veterans of World War II, the largest exclusively World War II veterans' organization. For further information relative to this history or to AMVETS, contact your local AMVETS post or write to AMVETS National Headquarters, 724 9th Street, N. W., Washington 1, D. C.

82ND AIRBORNE DIVISION

The 82nd Airborne Division was reactivated in 1942 having been known as the All American Division in World War I, gaining much fame because of the exploits of Sgt. Alvin York and its search for the "lost battalion," operating afoot as an infantry division.

But whether afoot, by truck or in the air, the 82nd won fame as "always getting there."

The 82nd sailed for Casablanca in April, 1943, its components at that time being the 325th glider infantry regiment, the 504th and 505th Parachute Infantry regiments, the 319th and 320th glider field artillery regiments and the 376th and 546th Parachute field artillery battalions. It first went into action when it

launched the airborne invasion of Sicily on July 9, 1943. It moved 150 miles in seven days afoot capturing 22,000 prisoners. Leaving the 504th and 476th Parachute Artillery Battalions, it embarked for northern Ireland and subsequently led the parachute and glider attack on Normandy. Then it invaded Holland, and later resisted Von Rundstedt's thrust into the Ardennes. It received surrender of the entire 21st German Army of 150,000 troops. Distinguished Unit citations were awarded as follows: Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 82nd Airborne Signal Co., 325th Glider Infantry; 1st Battalion, 504th Parachute; 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute; 505th Parachute Infantry Reg.; 82nd Division Artillery Headquarters and Headquarters battery; 319th and 320th Glider Field Artillery Battalions; 307th Airborne Medical Co., and 80th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion.



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UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

The United States Coast Guard operates the largest navigation aid system of any maritime nation. It includes light houses, light ships, radio beacons, fog signals, buoys and beacons. This service dates back to Colonial days and during the war was brought to a peak of perfection to provide a continuous chain of charted marks for coast piloting.



Boston Light, first lighthouse, built in 1716... Portland Head, Tybee, Cape Romaine, Cape Florida, Cape Henry, Sandy Hook, Tree Point Light, Quoddy Head, Lehua Rock, Hog Island, Navesink and scores of others played their parts in the Coast Guard service during the war.

The most powerful light in the U.S.A. is the 9-million candle-power light at Navesink, New Jersey, marking the approaches to New York.

Boston Light, the first erected in America, still stands as a monument to the early settlers and it was among a dozen colonial lighthouses ceded to the new federal government.

During the War the Coast Guard manned a total of 12,076 lighted aids such as lighthouses, light ships, lighted buoys and other light signals... operated 2,159 fog signals such as radio beacons, sound signals and whistles, gong and trumpet buoys... 20,980 unlighted aids such as buoys and daymarks.

As a result of the war, standardization of all equipment is progressing and the war itself became a laboratory and class room for the research of new and more efficient navigational aids.

See Our Selection of

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Diamonds
Watches
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King's Jewelry

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Modifies Tariff Cuts; Buffalo Teachers Point Up Drive for Higher School Pay

Released by Western Newspaper Union



As Buffalo school teachers strike for higher pay (top), students (bottom) show sympathy by bearing instructors' placards.

TRADE: Modify Program

Seeking to soften Republican opposition to the administration's foreign trade program. President Truman issued an order sharply modifying reciprocal trade agreements.

Acting after consultations with Republican Senators Vandenberg (Mich.) and Millikin (Colo.), Mr. Truman directed that hereafter reciprocal agreements contain escape clauses permitting the President to modify or eliminate low tariff concessions that jeopardize an American industry.

Agreements also will embody a "most favored nation" clause, giving the U. S. the same trade advantages afforded other countries. At present, some states have agreements with others which tend to discriminate against American trade.

Reiterating U. S. hopes for building a foundation for peace through the free exchange of goods and elevation of living standards, Mr. Truman said that this country looked forward to the forthcoming world trade parley in Geneva, Switzerland. He stated that the U. S. would negotiate for tariff reductions, removal of trade barriers and elimination of discriminatory practices.

U. N.: U. S.-Red Harmony Suspension of Russian opposition to a U. S. trusteeship over former Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific virtually assured U. N. approval of the American proposal to hold on to the territories for security reasons.

Earlier the Russians had threatened to force this country into taking unilateral action on the islands by demanding that the trusteeship question be postponed until formulation of a Japanese peace treaty. While Britain and Australia had joined in the Soviet opposition, it was considered that it would be comparatively easy to adjust differences with them.

In making their about-face, the Russians proclaimed that the U. S. was entitled to the trusteeships because it had made incomparably greater sacrifices than the other Allied countries in wresting them from Japanese control. Under the U. S. proposal, the islands would be held open for U. N. inspection, except for strategic military installations that may be closed for security purposes.

TEACHERS: Biggest Strike Seventy-one thousand Buffalo elementary and high school students had no classes as 2,400 instructors staged the biggest teachers' strike in U. S. history over substantial pay demands.

The walkout pointed up the increasing pressure for higher teachers' salaries throughout the country not only to keep present instructors within the educational system but also to make the profession more alluring for recruits in a day of increased remuneration in other fields.

Members of the Independent Buffalo Teachers federation and AFL and CIO unions, the strikers demanded a minimum salary of \$2,400

for beginners and increases of \$1,025 yearly for elementary teachers now making \$1,875-\$2,575 and high school instructors earning \$2,175-\$2,975, plus a state authorized \$300 raise.

Federation President Ast said the teachers walked out after he had failed to receive assurances from Governor Dewey that proposed legislation providing for permanent salary increases would embody the organization's demands. Although some 568 non-striking teachers stayed on the job, the schools were shut down completely because of jostling picket lines and union teamsters' refusal to make fuel and food deliveries.

PALESTINE: U. S.-British Rift

While diplomatic observers expected no major rift to develop between the U. S. and Britain over the heated exchange on the Palestine question, the outburst pointed up the apparent cross-purposes at which the two allies were working in the strategic Middle Eastern region with its oil-laden lands.

Foreign Minister Bevin's charge that President Truman had disrupted delicate British negotiations for settling the Palestine issue by demanding admission of 100,000 Jews into the Holy Land before the 1946 congressional elections to get votes was immediately denied by the White House. In a prompt reply, it was said that Mr. Truman's declaration merely reaffirmed the U. S. position on Palestine taken in the summer of 1945.

Republican senators were quick to rise to the President's defense. Brewster (Rep., Me.) said that Bevin was trying to make Mr. Truman the "sacrificial" goat for Britain's failure to work out an equitable agreement between Jews and Arabs, and Taft (Rep., O.) pointed out that Bevin had conveniently dropped his proposal for partition of the Holy Land in the face of stiff Arab opposition.

Thank Uncle Sam



Fanatical in war, Japanese are mannerly in peace. Typifying trait, tiny Japanese primary school pupil stiffly addresses thank-you piece to members of U. S. food mission for American provision of nutritious hot lunches to Nipponese students. While the U. S. has contributed \$2,700,000 to UNRRA for relief of liberated countries, the army has spent millions of dollars for food and other essentials in occupation areas to relieve distress.

Washington Digest Experts Needed to Set Impartial Budget Figure

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—As the wrangle over the budget, taxes and national debt continues, about the only comfort I can offer Mr. Taxpayer of 1947, if he should ask me for it, is a hearty "better luck next year."

And that is no vain hope, either. There is a very good chance that government will cost less next year. This will not be due to any widely heralded "swing the axe," or so-called "economy drives" which congress often promises and seldom delivers. If the budget is proportionally smaller next year, it will be because figures prepared by the Bureau of the Budget will have been checked by congressional fiscal experts who get their jobs on merit and who are obligated to no political party. These men now are being selected by a professional personnel expert loaned from the business world.



Baukhage

At this writing the house and senate are struggling to find a compromise cut in the budget. Until they determine the size of the budget, they can't be sure of what they ought to do about taxes or reducing the national debt.

If it weren't that the budget were compiled by one party and authorized by another, we wouldn't have as much wrangling. Now there is nothing wrong with having plenty of debate on a subject like this, provided one or both sides are voting on the basis of actual facts which are set forth by a disinterested authority whom the public will accept. Such an authority will be provided, we hope, by the staff of fiscal experts next year.

Without such experts what happens? The house goes on record as to the budget cut it thinks it wants to make. The appropriations committee cuts down the various items. A bill is submitted again to the house and the fight begins, each congressman attempting to restore as much of the appropriation for his pet projects as possible. Log-rolling gets under way and the total is raised.

The same thing happens in the senate where an individual senator's demands are accorded even more weight. Eventually the ante is raised a little more. And if it doesn't get back up to the President's original \$37,500,000,000 estimate (which may have been too high itself) there will be a supplemental bill passed later which will absorb any extra dollars that are lying around.

When Senator Taft was asked by Democratic Senator McMahon (who was attacking the Republican cut) if Taft wanted the senate to pass on the question "without having much information as to what we are doing," Taft frankly replied:

"We can only make an intelligent guess. We have no information before us as to the particular items of the \$37,500,000,000 budget, in justification of the figure fixed by the budget (bureau) . . . we only know what is requested."

That is the keynote: "We only know what is requested."

Why should the opposition party take on faith the administration's figure? We have two parties to check on each other. Taft admits the Republicans haven't the facts now but he adds that in "ordinary" years "we will have a staff working during the recess"—supposedly composed of these neutral experts who now are being hired—"which can give us more intelligent information than we now have."

There's the hope.

Music Basis for World Understanding

Few Russians heard the early state department broadcasts, inaugurated last month, and those who did were critical of the musical selections, objecting to "hillbilly" tunes like "Turkey in the Straw." They complained too about Bing Crosby's singing of Stephen Foster ditties.

This is only one instance where music has segued into world news since the war. I remember visiting

the Opera House in Nuernberg when German musicians were first permitted to assemble there. The house had four walls intact and part of the roof, but only part of it. The rest was covered with canvas which kept out most of the falling snow but didn't keep out the cold. No pretense was made of heating the auditorium, and the place was freezing cold. Yet it was packed. The program however could not be completed. This was not due to the fact that the audience walked out—they stood or sat with the snow seeping in on them. The musicians' fingers simply got too cold to function. That was a year ago last November.

Today with the cooperation of the American military government, orchestras have sprung up in every town in the American zone and a large part of the broadcast programs are musical.

Reeducating the German in the field of music will be a less Herculean task than it is in other fields, for music has always been part of the home training of the German child—not merely something for which the music teacher was alone responsible.

I remember a German home I used to visit before World War I in which the short period after the evening meal and the time the youngest went to bed and the eldest went to his other studies was largely a musical hour. The most interested and active member of the group was the father.

Here in America we leave too much of the child's musical training to the schools. As the Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, who is visiting our country, remarked: "Our ears must be trained to perceive the simpler musical phenomena before being able to follow the more complicated forms, and it is obviously the duty of public schools to give this first training to everybody."

Germany of course has another great advantage that America lacks. Goebbels has been removed. America's musical dictator has not. His organization has a standing resolution which reads: "The federation urges its locals to use their political and economic strength to combat the encroachment of high school bands and orchestras."

The dictator I refer to is, of course, one Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians; the resolution is from their constitution which in conferring authority on him uses phrases like this: "It shall be his duty and prerogative—to make decisions in cases where in his opinion an executive order which shall be conclusive and binding upon all members—etc."

Such a resolution and such absolute authority runs directly counter to the advice of Kodaly and to the thinking of anyone interested in the cultural development of America or in democracy itself for that matter.

This is one of the many facets of our musical life which touch politics as music touches many of the nation's other activities, past and present—For example, during the war cynicism was expressed in songs like "Lillie Belle" with its "Jingle, Jangle-Oh, Ain't You Glad You're Single." There were songs created out of a higher emotional level, too, like "God Bless America"; "There'll Always Be an England"; "The White Cliffs of Dover," and what was perhaps an escape-song from all the sordidness of war, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning."

No, the Russians didn't like the hillbilly American music. And I doubt if the average American could absorb much of the somber and mournful Russian folk dirges although they contain beauty enough to the ear accustomed to hearing them and the mind trained to interpret them.

That must be remembered in considering all cultural relationships to world peace. We must be informed not only about the world as a whole, but specifically about each other. Mature interpersonal understanding implies a knowledge of each other's environment and also the habits, tastes and thinking produced by that environment. Music is a part of everyone's life; an expression as well as an impression. We cannot live peacefully with each other in our homes or on the globe without the establishment of understanding intercommunication. Music, understood, will be part of that necessary intercommunication.

Household Hints

If the collar of a man's shirt is badly worn, cut it off with a razor blade and use it for a pattern in cutting a new collar from the tail of the shirt.

Sweep up broken glass carefully and empty it into a tin can. Use a damp cloth or moist cotton to pick up the tiny slivers.

Wash nylons after every wearing, since perspiration is detrimental to the delicate fibers. It's a good idea to wash new nylons before you wear them.

Classified Department

Classified Department containing various advertisements for building materials, business and investment opportunities, farm machinery, and home furnishings.



Sulfur Omitted From Cattle Grub Powder

Pyrophyllite, Tripoli Earth or Frinite Used

Here's something new on an old farm subject—cattle grub control. For years the livestock specialists have been recommending a combination of sulfur and derris powder for dusting on the backs of grubby cattle. Some of them still are recommending this combination, which had its origin in the U. S. bureau of entomology.

What's new? Well, the bureau revised the formula during the war. Derris powder is still in the formula (it contains rotenone, the grub kill-



Cattle grub will cause serious trouble if not properly controlled.

ing agent), but sulfur is out. Sulfur had no value as a grub killer—it served only as a diluent for derris, which contains the rotenone that does the job.

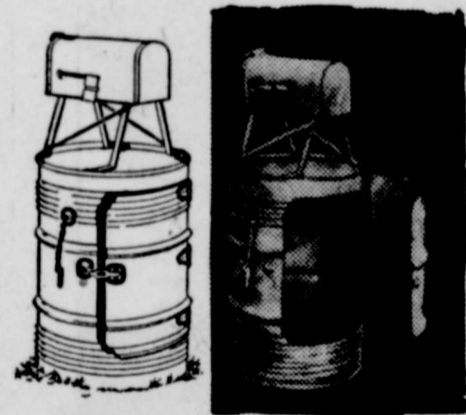
The bureau now recommends that the dust for grubs be made of one part derris (containing 5 per cent rotenone) and two parts of either tripoli earth, pyrophyllite or frinite.

The reason sulfur was taken out is that the sulfur particles become electrified when applied to the animal's back. As a result, they stick to the hair instead of settling down to the skin and into the grub holes. The new materials designated for mixing with derris do not have this drawback.

Mail Storage Box

A Texas rancher thought up this idea to keep mail order packages as well as letters out of the wet weather.

An old oil drum is used as the base. The opening in the mail box

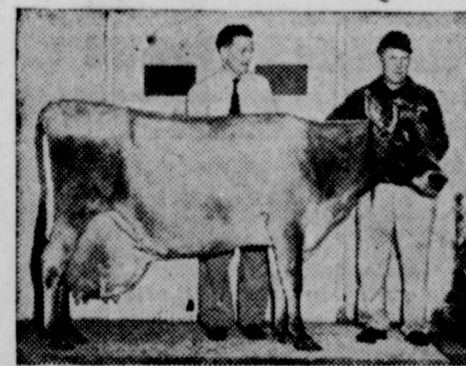


Combination mail box, receiver, designed by a Texas rancher.

base was cut out with an electric arc welding machine, using the carbon arch. Then, hinges were welded to the drum and the cut-out section, as shown in the sketch, provided a door.

Packages placed in this old drum will remain dry until they are picked up.

Wins 'Ton of Gold' Award



Dinah Lady, winner of the "Ton of Gold" award.

Dinah Lady, 750-pound Jersey, owned by Walter Welkener, Jacksonville, Fla., recently announced as the "Ton of Gold" award winner of the American Cattle club, for having produced 3,121 pounds of butterfat in a 48-month period, during which time she produced four calves.

Welkener has been credited with maintaining as good a permanent pasture as can be found. In addition to grass, the cattle feed on lespedeza and Italian rye.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Senate Committee Chairmen Are Experienced Legislators

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

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—Experienced legislators are at the helm of senate committees of the 80th congress, a survey disclosing that the committee chairmen have served an average of 11 years in the upper house. Their length of service ranges from four years for Sen. Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia to 28 years for Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas.

In age, the new Republican chairmen average 61 years, five years older than senators as a whole. Youngest of the group is Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who is 48, while the oldest is 81-year-old Capper.

The list of committees and their chairmen continues:

Agriculture

ARTHUR CAPPER (Kas.), chairman of the senate agriculture and forestry committee, is at 81 the oldest man in the senate and ranks second only to Kenneth McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) in length of service. He was elected to the senate in 1919, after serving two terms as governor of Kansas.

Now dean of the farm bloc, Capper has been an important figure in agricultural legislation for the last 20 years. He voted for the McNary-Haugen bill in 1927, the agricultural adjustment bill in 1933, soil conservation in 1936, crop insurance in 1938. He voted in 1942 to include the cost of farm labor in computing parity prices and for the Russell amendment to the same effect in 1946. Capper was for the Smoot-Hawley tariff in 1930. In 1934 he voted for reciprocal trade agreements but by 1940 he was against extending them. He supported creation of TVA in 1933 but is against the proposal for a Missouri Valley authority. In a recent speech he announced that the parity price support program needs revision to prevent accumulation of unsalable surpluses.

Capper has a wide influence in the grain belt through a number of newspapers and magazines which he supervises from Washington. He entered the publishing field by becoming a typesetter for the Topeka Daily Capital, which he now owns. His other publications are Capper's Weekly, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Household magazine, Capper's Farmer, Missouri Ruralist, Ohio Farmer, Pennsylvania Farmer, Michigan Farmer and Kansas City Kansan. He also owns radio station WIBW in Topeka.

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Public Works

CHAPMAN REVERCOMB (W. Va.), still serving his first term, becomes chairman of the public works committee, which will take over the old committees on commerce and public buildings and grounds and non-personnel functions of post offices and post roads.

Revercomb is 51 years old. He was born in Covington, Va., served in the army in World War I, returned to Covington to practice law and moved to Charleston, W. Va., in 1922. He was a member of the Republican state executive committee from 1932 to 1936 and was president of the Young Republican league of West Virginia from 1934 to 1936. He was elected to the senate in 1942. He is a former president of Charleston Bar association.

On public works matters, Revercomb voted against an appropriation to continue the national resources planning board in 1943, against an appropriation of 75 million dollars for a postwar planning fund in 1945, for the full employment bill in 1945 and against an amendment the same year to reduce federal aid for airports from 500 million dollars to 250 million dollars.

On most issues, Revercomb has followed Republican party policy. He voted with the majority of his party on 82 per cent of controversial roll calls in the 79th congress.

Judiciary

ALEXANDER WILEY (Wis.), chairman of the judiciary committee, is a regular Republican who voted with his party 85 per cent of the time in the 79th congress. In the second session he was absent for only 10 per cent of roll call votes.

One of the first problems before the judiciary committee under Wiley will be advisability of repealing emergency war powers not affected by the President's proclamation of the end of hostilities. In a report to the Republican conference, Wiley stated that, in view of the "continued national emergency," the "varied and complex nature" of the



Wiley

wartime controls and the "chaotic effects" of immediate termination of controls, the problem should be studied by the senate committees concerned with the various types of controls before the judiciary committee draws up overall recommendations.

Wiley, born in 1884 in the town of Chippewa Falls, where he still lives, is a lawyer. He also owns and operates a farm and has been a director of a local bank. His only public office before his election to the senate in 1938 was that of district attorney for Chippewa county, which he held from 1909 to 1915.

The judiciary committee deals with courts and judges, anti-trust problems, bankruptcy laws, patents, immigration, civil liberties and constitutional amendments.

Interstate and Foreign Commerce

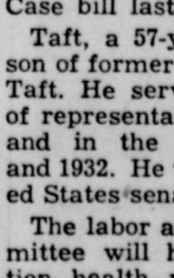
WALLACE H. WHITE JR. (Me.), new chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, is one of the few Republicans who have had previous experience as a congressional committee chairman. White was chairman of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries from 1927 to 1931. In addition to transportation and general bills affecting commerce, White's committee handles radio and communications, civil aeronautics and merchant marine bills.

White was also minority leader of senate Republicans in the 79th congress and now comes majority leader in addition to commerce committee chairman. He was strenuously opposed for the committee job by Clyde M. Reed, (Rep., Kas.) who was represented as having the support of the railroads while White was backed by the radio industry.

White is 69 years old and has been in congress continuously since 1916, when he was elected to the house. He went to the senate in 1930, and is the third ranking Republican senator in seniority. Before entering congress, White practiced law in Washington and Maine and was a senatorial secretary.

Labor and Public Welfare

ROBERT A. TAFT (Ohio), new chairman of the labor and public welfare committee, has endorsed changes in labor laws to enable "employer and employee to meet on a fairly equal basis." Specifically, he will seek enactment of legislation to hold unions responsible for contract violations, to require union financial reports, to establish mediation machinery outside the labor department to outlaw secondary boycotts, and to exempt foremen from the Wagner labor relations act. Most of these provisions were in the vetoed Case bill last spring.



Taft

Taft, a 57-year-old lawyer, is the son of former Pres. William Howard Taft. He served in the Ohio house of representatives from 1921 to 1926 and in the state senate in 1931 and 1932. He was elected to the United States senate in 1936.

The labor and public welfare committee will handle bills on education, health, veterans' hospitals and medical care, in addition to the subjects covered by its name.



'GOING PLACES' . . . Planning a trip is almost as much fun as actually going, the Camp Fire Girls in this picture attest. The teen-age Horizon Clubber tells two Blue Birds about a trip her group is planning this summer.

AGE NO SECRET

Camp Fire Girls 'Go Places,' Resume of Services Reveals

WNU Features.

Camp Fire Girls, your birthdays are showing! Yes, they are—35 of them! But instead of growing older with the years, you remain young in spirit and mind, eagerly looking forward to new horizons.

Camp Fire Girls! Perhaps that brings to mind a group of girls in Indian ceremonial gowns, adorned with beadwork, rubbing two sticks together to make a fire in the woods. Well, they do that, too, but it's only a fraction of what the girls do!

On March 15, 1912, the organization was incorporated. Two years prior to that, a group of progressive educators, naturalists and woodsmen founded the youth-serving agency, "to formulate a plan of constructive leisure-time activities for young girls from 7 to 18."

These far-seeing people realized that character is formed predominantly during the recreational hours of a child's life. They outlined a program of work and play, based on the finest ideals of civilized living.

During 35 years their wise planning has paid dividends. For more than two million girls have enjoyed fun and friendship in Camp Fire since the organization was incorporated. At present, more than 360,000 members in 222 councils scattered from Maine to California provide proof that Camp Fire's program offers the recreational needs girls are seeking.

Every year Camp Fire proposes a project particularly geared to service and citizenship. The 1947 anniversary project has as its theme, "Going Places." Although the organization's youthful members have been "going places" ever since 1912, they now will plan to go even farther afield.

As an example, in Reading, Pa., 100 Camp Fire Girls received a behind-the-scenes training in business as they took over various jobs for one day in one of the city's large department stores. They went forward, not only in learning how a big business is run, but also in the field of human relations.

Another instance of how Camp Fire members are alert to new trends occurred in Dayton, Ohio. Thirty girls recently enrolled in a four-week course in child and baby care. Now Dayton mothers of young children will feel secure in using Camp Fire Girls as "baby sitters."

Out in St. Paul, Minn., Camp Fire Girls went places in a big way during the Community Chest campaign by caring for children of volunteers while the mothers were out collecting funds for the drive.

Alert to other community needs, Klamath County, Ore., Camp Fire Girls volunteered to work in public health offices, bringing files up to date, at the same time getting experience in business procedures.

Adopt War Orphans. Promoting international good will always has been a part of Camp Fire's program. In Washington, Ore., Horizon Clubbers (Camp Fire's senior group) have adopted a French war orphan and regularly send him clothes and food. A similar undertaking is being accomplished in Sacramento, Calif., where another teen-age group also has adopted a war orphan.

From these few excerpts may be gathered a small idea of the vastness of the Camp Fire program. Rubbing two sticks together to make a fire is not the half of it!

"The vision of the world and all the wonder that would be," which the founding fathers of Camp Fire had back in 1912, has indeed been realized as Camp Fire Girls show the world they are "going places!"

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

High school students in the Chatsworth, Ill., aeronautics class have a textbook on wheels—a retired AT-6 plane, purchased for \$200 as a war surplus item. . . . Two other surplus planes have been purchased by Renton Vocational school of Renton, Wash., for mechanics' training. The planes, twin-engined Cessna transports, are being overhauled by the 140 World War II veterans now enrolled at the school. . . . The navy has activated a new air reserve unit at Denver. Ultimate goal is to have 400 men, including 70 officers, on full-time duty there, with about 1,500 trainees taking their training at the field. . . . There's no doubt in the Wisconsin state senate that the air age has arrived. It received a bill to allow air minded state employees plane mileage of 10 cents per mile. Persons now using their own planes for state business are reimbursed at the car rate of 4½ cents per mile.

Snowbound for several weeks, the Earl Weber family of Dunlap, Iowa, was able to eat, thanks to a flying brother who dropped supplies at their isolated farm home. The brother, Harvey Weber, 33, operator of the Dunlap airport, made several trips to ease the plight of his brother's family, dropping groceries, fuel and other supplies—even ice cream and candy for the children and the Sunday paper.

FLYING FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adkins and their two sons of Elmo, Mo., rank as a flying family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Adkins and son, Keith, 17, are qualified as pilots while 14-year-old Donnie is waiting to solo when he's 16. Flying their own Cub plane, Mr. and Mrs. Adkins bagged 29 foxes and 13 coyotes in two months. When the shooting starts, Mrs. Adkins takes over the controls and Adkins handles the shotgun.



SOLID COMFORT . . . These moose and a deer, flown from Ontario to New York for a sportsmen's show, were perfectly content with their hold in a cargo plane and refused to budge for their owner, Joe Laflam of Gogama, Ontario.

Ain't It So?

Many people think another person's success is due to the dumbness of the public. The fellow who follows the straight and narrow path need not worry about being caught in a crowd. A live wire is generally so because of good connections. Most of us find it easy to look on the bright side of other people's troubles, but not our own. If the doc says you need a change, try cheering up. There is nothing new—the same old things happen, only to different people.

Hearts and Flowers Design to Embroider



5318

HERE'S a romantic design to embroider on pillowcases and top-sheets. Bride's roses of soft rose-pink enclosed in a "heart" of dainty blue forget-me-nots. The satin-smooth embroidered ribbon is done in two shades of pale rose-pinks.

To obtain 2 pillowcase transfers, 1 sheet transfer design of the Hearts and Flowers Designs (Pattern No. 5318) color chart for working, amounts of various flosses specified, sketches of stitches used, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

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THE 'QUINTS' promptly relieve coughs of CHEST COLDS RUB ON MUSTEROLE

HYBRID CORN GOLD SEAL and PRIDE HYBRIDS have proven satisfactory in the Rocky Mountain area. Varieties adapted for altitude and growing periods. Selected for grain and fodder. Write for big free Catalog. WESTERN SEED CO.

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 SINGER HOSIERY CO. 1635 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA. 3, PA.



(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

Old Jim Bridger, at his lonely fort on Green river, talked to the leader of the strange band and learned these emigrants were headed for the Great American Desert beyond the mountains. He tried to dissuade the leader, a determined sort of man, and pessimistically remarked that he would give a thousand dollars if he ever saw an ear of corn grown in Salt Lake valley.

The emigrants moved on, and a hundred years ago, on July 24, 1847, Brigham Young looked out across a seared and desolate land of sagebrush and alkali, and said:

"This is the place!" One lone tree clung to life in the entire valley. Heat waves danced and hot breaths of air came up the canyon. If there were inward doubts among his followers, none is recorded. Obediently the band moved into the desert.

Mormon Convert.

Brigham Young was a native of Vermont and of Revolutionary ancestry. He had become a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, the Mormon church. When Joseph Smith, the founder, was killed at Nauvoo, Ill., Brigham Young was chosen to take his place.

Rocks and hills and desert did not deter him. They were but the materials with which he would build. In this strange land he and other Mormons would be far removed from religious and political differences. Here they would have a land of their own.

A dreamer was Brigham Young, but he was a doer as well. Perhaps his eyes saw more than the mirages on the desert that day. He might have envisioned the Territory of Deseret, the beginning of an American epoch, the birth of a vast and productive region. The valleys and mountains that his people were to colonize later were before him, and there was a temple to be built, cities and towns to be laid out, industries to be developed, canals and ditches to be dug, and water to be spread over the thirsty soil.

Faith Saves Crops.

The Mormon leader likened the group to a swarm of bees beginning a new hive. The Beehive became their symbol, and all men were workers. The hardships of crossing the plains and mountains were as nothing compared to conquering the desert. There were discouraging days when hunger stalked. Huge locusts came to eat their crops. "Have faith! Have faith! Pray!" And they had faith, and they prayed. Out of the skies swarmed seagulls—thousands and thousands of them—and they devoured the locusts!

Brigham Young stated his wants and the group's needs, and builders set to work. The famed Mormon tabernacle was built without nails or steel.

Monumental Effort.

At the ground level of the Salt Lake Mormon temple are huge earth stones, each weighing three tons, and 50 in number. A mountain of



granite 20 miles away furnished the material. Huge granite blocks were quarried in a canyon, slung with chains from heavy carts and drawn by oxen to the site. Over 40 years from the time Brigham Young designated the temple site, the construction was complete, the angel Moroni set in place and 75,000 people took part in the dedicatory services. But Brigham Young had been dead for many years.

The climate of Utah is dry, stimulating and wholesome. The sky is so clear that no cloud specks it on 300 days of a year. Lacking rain, the Mormons pioneered irrigation in America, bringing water from the mountains to irrigate crops in the desert.

Today, Utah's chief crop is sugar beets, but vegetables and fruits are grown in profusion. Other crops are wheat, oats, potatoes, hay, alfalfa, corn, barley and rye.

More than two million sheep, 100,000 dairy cattle and a half million beef cattle are grazed in Utah. Wool production amounts to 20 million pounds annually.

Manufacturing in Utah began with the Mormon pioneers, who wove woolen clothing, mined coal, quarried rock, canned fruit and vegetables, made sugar from beets, installed grist mills, slaughtered cattle for meat, made butter and cheese, and utilized other raw products at hand. The great copper mines came later, with smelting and refining of ores to follow. Bingham, Magna, Tooele, Garfield and Provo became mill towns. The Geneva steel plant at Provo is the largest in the West, with a mountain of ore close beside it.



MORMON SHRINE . . . Notable among Salt Lake City's attractions is the Mormon temple. Last of the Latter Day Saints temples in Utah to be completed, the Salt Lake City edifice was begun in 1853 and not completed until 1893. The temple is built of granite, many of the larger blocks being carted by ox-teams before a railroad was built in 1873. Seen in silhouette to the left is the famous Mormon tabernacle, noted for its acoustics and organ.

"We cannot eat gold and silver," warned Brigham Young, but many were lured by those and other metals to explore the desert and mountains. Mineral resources of Utah are varied, including gold, silver, lead, iron, manganese, gypsum, oil, coal, copper, salt, zinc and many others.

In southern Utah the climate is semi-tropical, but in the northern and



CHIEF EXECUTIVE . . . Herber B. Maw, native of Ogden, is serving his second four-year term as Utah's governor. A lawyer, teacher, ex-serviceman and legislator, he has been prominent in Latter Day Saints church affairs.

eastern parts there are skiing and winter sports at high altitudes.

Utah scenery will compare with any in the world. Here are mountains as grand as the Alps, sunsets that rival those of Italy and Greece. Marvelous canyons, mammoth stone bridges, weird rock formations and other master works of nature are found throughout the state.

The mountain lakes and streams provide fine fishing and the forests abound in game—bear, elk, antelope, grouse, deer, prairie chickens and others.

Utah, once a formidable desert, now teems with populous cities and thriving villages. Once parched and burned ground has been changed to green fields, gardens and orchards. Paved highways, airlines and several transcontinental railroads provide transportation. What wonders a hundred years have wrought!

This year every city and hamlet in Utah is preparing a celebration. They will celebrate the centennial of the arrival of Mormon pioneers. Less than 75 per cent of the people are now Mormons, but all will join in that celebration regardless of creed. The building of Utah was the opening of the West. It was an epoch in American history.



Peace Maker
Judge—And you call yourself a peace-loving man?
Defendant—I do, your honor.
Judge—Even after you slugged Casey on the jaw?
Defendant—Yes, your honor. I never saw Casey so peaceful as just after I hit him.

Farmer—No, little girl, dry cows do not give evaporated milk.

Or Both?
Daisy—Would you be happy with 10,000 a year?
Mae—Men or dollars?

Planes Used to Maneuver Carriers in Place of Tugs

Aircraft carriers of the U. S. navy are maneuvered today in small areas by the propeller force of their own planes when tugs are not available.

For instance, if 10 planes are lined up facing starboard on one end of the flight deck and 10 are lined up facing port on the other end, all securely lashed, the propellers of each group, pulling in opposite directions, will turn the carrier completely around.

Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS!

Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

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AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole Tough and Springy

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, 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 11—47

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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Uncle Sam Says



March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. At least that's the old saying. Your weatherman and your own experience may give you cause either to believe or disbelieve its truth. When it comes to United States Savings Bonds, there is no dispute as to their lion-strength quality from start to finish. In fact, savings bonds grow stronger with the passage of time. For every \$18.75 you invest in a savings bond you get back \$25.—a neat profit at the rate of \$4 for every \$3. You invest \$75 and in ten years you get back \$100. Own more U. S. Savings Bonds because U. S. Savings Bonds are **SAFE, SURE, PROFITABLE.**
U. S. Treasury Department



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**And That Ain't Hay
—Or Is It?**

I guess all of us secretly hanker, from time to time, for the good old days and the good old-fashioned pleasures. Leastways, Buddy Richards done a thriving business reviving the old-time hayride.

With a team of horses, and a stout straw-bedded rack, Buddy can take as many as thirty adults—at fifty cents a head!

Two or three times a week they start from Town Hall, and go out along the river; stop for a friendly glass of beer at Shoreside Tavern;

and come home by way of Pound Ridge . . . nine miles in all.

Not very exciting, you might say. But from where I sit it's not excitement that we need these days—but those simple country pleasures that are part and parcel of America—the old-fashioned hayride, with its song and jollity; the horseshoe games; the friendly glass of beer; and the good companionship that they engender.

Joe Marsh

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Gems of Thought

TODAY is your day and mine, the only day we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand, but we are here to play it, and now is our time.

The only way to love anything is to realize that it might be lost.—G. K. Chesterton.

Truth is the breaking through into Time of Eternity.

Anger makes men witty, but it keeps them poor.—Bacon.

If you have tried something and failed, don't fret—you are better off than if you had tried to do nothing and succeeded.

Air Bags Cut Uncertainty In 'Lie Detector' Tests

For two decades, criminal investigators have employed "lie-detector" machines which record changes in blood pressure when an interrogated person attempts deception, says Collier's. However, 20 per cent of the records have been too confusing for diagnosis, a fact always attributed to abnormal reactions.

But, in 1945, it was realized that half of these useless records had been falsified by persons who produced fluctuations in their blood pressure by imperceptible muscular movements. Today, air bladders placed under the forearms and thighs of the examinee record any such movements synchronous with blood-pressure changes.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

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



Our grasses give you bigger yields at low cost. Well cleaned. Crested Wheat Grass, Brome, Gramma and Buffalo Grass. Tall Slender Wheat and Western Wheat Grass. Clovers. Alsike. Timothy. FREE CATALOG. WESTERN SEED CO., DENVER

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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SECURITY PROTECT YOUR FUTURE

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Let Children Entertain Their Young Friends At Home Suppers



When serving supper to a gang of teen-agers, prepare a casserole as illustrated here, and let the youngsters serve themselves. Complete the main course with a tossed salad.

If you're one of the many mothers worried about where your teen-aged children spend their recreation and leisure time, then start doing a little hinting that it would be nice occasionally to entertain their friends at home.

You can enlist the help of other mothers in the neighborhood and plan a series of suppers or evening snacks for the younger crowd, and in this way, have some idea of where the children spend their idle hours. Daughters, and sons, too, will be glad to cooperate with mother in "cooking up" something super special in the way of refreshments which should be simple but good to eat.

If you want to have a snack party for the youngsters, here's an easily planned and executed snack idea:

- Salmon Salad Bread Box
- Pickles and Olives
- Dutch Apple Cake
- Potato Chips
- Ice Cream
- Milk or Chocolate

The salad loaf can be made ahead of time and set in the refrigerator for chilling, then removed at serving time and sliced.

Salmon Salad Bread Box. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 tall can red salmon
 - 1 tablespoon plain gelatin
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - Dash of Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated onion
 - 1/2 cup salad dressing
 - 1 loaf (small) unsliced white bread
- Drain salmon; remove skin and bones. Flake fish into small pieces. Soften gelatin with lemon juice and dissolve over hot water. Add seasonings and salad dressing; combine with salmon, mixing thoroughly. Trim crusts from bread; cut thick slice off top of loaf. Remove inside of loaf leaving a wall about 3/4 inch thick. Fill box with salmon mixture; replace top slice of bread, pressing it in gently. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve spread top and sides with extra salad dressing and garnish with ripe or stuffed green olives. Serve in slices.

Another easy type of dinner to serve is an oven stew with a simple tossed salad. Both of these can be prepared ahead of time, and finished up by the gang, if necessary. For dessert, serve something frozen because of the convenience of preparation.

Supper Idea. Oven Stew

- Baking Powder Biscuits
- Tossed Vegetable Salad
- Frozen Lemon Cream
- Relishes
- Milk

The stew is rich in vegetables and will be filling enough for hearty, youthful appetites if prepared as follows:

- Oven Stew.** (Serves 6)
- 1 pound beef or lamb, for stew
- 2 tablespoons butter or other fat
- 1/2 cup sliced onions
- 3 cups boiling water
- 3/4 cup diced carrots
- 3/4 cup diced turnips
- 3/4 cup diced potatoes
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup cooked peas
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 3 tablespoons flour

Brown beef or lamb in fat. Add onions and saute until golden brown; then add water. Turn into casserole, cover and cook in a moderate

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Poached Eggs on Toast
- Scalloped Spinach
- Mashed Potatoes
- Raw Carrot Strips
- Beverage
- Chocolate Pudding with Cream

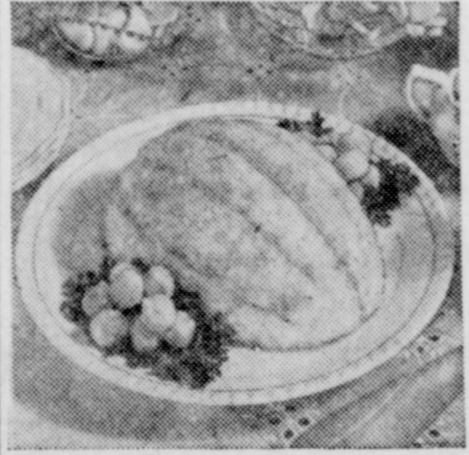
(350-degree) oven for 1 1/2 hours. Increase heat to hot (450 degrees). Add carrots, turnips, potatoes, salt and pepper and continue cooking covered for 20 minutes or until vegetables are nearly tender. Add peas and Worcestershire sauce. Add water gradually to flour, mixing to a smooth paste; pour into stew, stirring vigorously. Place biscuits on top of stew; turn into oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer or until biscuits are browned.

- Dutch Apple Cake.**
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 5 apples, cut, pared
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup currants

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Work butter into flour mixture. Beat egg, add milk and stir into dry ingredients. Spread the dough in a well buttered biscuit pan. Spread apples on dough, pressing sharp edges of fruit into mixture. Sprinkle with currants, sugar and cinnamon which have been mixed together. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

- Baking Powder Biscuits.** (Makes 12)
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 to 5 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk and stir until soft dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1/2 inch thick and cut with floured, 2-inch biscuit cutter. Use on top of stew. The remainder may be baked on an ungreased baking sheet in a hot (450-degree) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.



Frozen lemon cream is the perfect dessert for a hearty main dish. This dessert may be made in the freezing tray or a mold.

Frozen Lemon Cream. (Serves 10)

- 3/4 cup finely crushed corn flakes
- 2 egg whites
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 2/3 cup evaporated milk, thoroughly chilled and whipped
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Thoroughly butter freezing tray of refrigerator and cover sides and bottom with cornflakes. Reserve some for top.

Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until thoroughly blended. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; fold into egg white mixture. Then fold in evaporated milk, lemon rind and juice. Turn into freezing tray. Cover top with remaining corn flakes. Freeze until firm, using coldest freezing temperature. Freezing time: 4 hours. Unmold and cut in slices for serving. Or, pack in large melon mold, using equal parts of ice and salt (without stirring); let stand until firm (about 5 or 6 hours) pouring off salt water as it accumulates, before it reaches top of mold.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. The dog watch on a ship is how many hours?
2. Which was the first state to adopt the primary method for all nominations?
3. The priests, prophets and wise men among the ancient Celts in Gaul, Ireland and Britain were called what?
4. Ascorbic acid is better known as what?
5. Which of the apostles is sometimes called Levi?
6. What is the estimated amount of tea consumed annually by China?

7. In a play where does the epilogue come?
8. The Arc de Triomphe in Paris commemorates the victories of what ruler?

The Answers

1. Two hours.
2. Wisconsin, in 1903.
3. Druids.
4. Vitamin C.
5. Matthew.
6. Eight million pounds.
7. At the end.
8. Napoleon.

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