

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 19, No. 6

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, April 4, 1947

Farm Bureau Organized And Officers Elected

The Hope Farm Bureau held its membership committee meeting on Wednesday, March 26 and elected the following officers: Wallace Johnson, president; M. D. Brantley, vice president; and Bert Weddige, secretary-treasurer. This membership committee will get out and contact farmers and ranchers in the Hope community and hold a general meeting April 2.

It is hoped to have a good active Farm Bureau, as many of the community problems would be discussed at these meetings and any community with a good membership working together can get a lot of little things accomplished that makes a community a better place to live.

Hope Team Takes Third Place In Contest

Three Eddy County 4-H Club teams entered the Southwestern Livestock judging contest held at the El Paso Livestock show Saturday, March 29.

The Hope team placed third in a field of 26 teams. This team was composed of Bobby Barley, Aubrey Kincaid and Andy Roy Teel. Bobby Barley tied for seventh place for individual honors with Bill Johnson of Artesia. The Hope team placed first in judging of fat calves. The Hope team garnered 2238 points to take third place, while the second place team had 2240.

The Artesia team was composed of Bill Johnson, Norman Prude, Wade Green, and Ira Garner, Jr. Bill Johnson was high-point man of this team and tied for first place in individual honors on judging of swine and placed second in individual honors

in judging of fat calves. He tied Bobby Barley for seventh place in individual honors in over-all judging.

The Carlsbad team was composed of Jimmie Thomas, Billie Sherman, and Tommy Grandi.

These teams were taken to the Fair by Richard G. Marek, assistant county agent, and Dallas Rierson, county extension agent.

Communist Influence Felt In American Schools

An INS dispatch from Washington, D. C., says that the House un-American activities committee plans to make public this week a documented report on the infiltration of Communistic influence into American colleges and schools. Chairman Thomas of New Jersey revealed Sunday that the report will be one of a series planned on Red activities in the United States. Thomas declared that the committee report will reveal the alarming extent to which the youth organization has spread among American college students.

Easter Services

A "Good Friday" service will be held at the Methodist Church beginning at 7:30 p. m. The seven utterances of Jesus on the cross will be discussed. There will be an Easter sunrise service at the Methodist Church at 6 a. m. Everyone is invited.

Celebrating Their 20th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanna are celebrating their 20th anniversary of residence in Hope. They came here from Elk. They can tell you the ups and downs of the Hope community and the history of some of

the oldtimers

Felix Cauhape Qualifies As Expert Rifleman

A special dispatch from State College at Las Cruces says: Doing their best shooting of the season, the New Mexico Aggie rifle team this week fired 1800 out of a 2000 possible in a match with the University of Alaska. Results of the match will not be determined until the scores of the Alaskan team are received. Top man for the Aggie squad was Felix Cauhape, of Hope, New Mexico, with 366 points out of 400. Buster Childer of Tatum had 360, Jess Williams of Las Cruces had 359, Eldon K. Turner of Monument had 359 and Wesley Walker had 356.

Felix Cauhape is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape who reside southwest of Hope and who have extensive holdings in the Sacramento Mountains west of Hope. Young Felix got his experience with a rifle shooting coyotes out on the range, while looking after sheep.

SCHOOL NEWS

The junior class has decided not to give a class play. Instead, they will sponsor a dance which will be given April 19. They will also sell tickets on a cedar chest which is on display in Altman's window. The chest will be given away on April 19.

Skating will be continued every Wednesday and Friday nights except this Friday. We now have 45 pairs of skates. Some maple wheels have been ordered and will be tried out in place of the fibre wheels.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

The spelling match finals are over and Don Kincaid is the winner by a few words. The entire class is anxious that he study hard and win at Carlsbad on April 25.

The girls have started their glorified glass pictures in art. Each girl has two pictures to paint. The first is painted upon clear glass and backed by crushed silver foil. The second is scratched upon a mirror and filled with colors. They have completed their lettering in cut work.

Some of the seventh graders are really working hard since the end of school is so near. Glenn and W. G. are two we might expect especially. W. G.'s arithmetic and Glenn's history are getting extra-special attention. A few of the other students are almost upon the praise-worthy list.

We don't have to look out the window to know spring is here. We just raise our eyes to the map rack where three baseball gloves are peeping over the edge.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade News

Last Friday Mrs. Fowler took us for a walk because it was the first day of Spring. We hiked to the park. There we had refreshments and played games. We all enjoyed it very much.

Mary Rice was sick last week. She is back with us now.

We are decorating our room for Easter. We will have our egg hunt at the park Wednesday afternoon. Joyce and Sammie C. will fix the first prize egg. Oleta and Carol M. will fix the second. Everyone is invited to come.

Mr. Moore has fixed our broken bats. We can play better ball now.

Our history books are very interesting. We are now studying about Jesus.

TRIP TO EL PASO

Last Friday three 4-H Club boys of Hope left for El Paso to enter a judging contest for all 4-H and FFA boys of Southwest Texas and Southeast New Mexico. The boys were Bobby Barley, Andy Roy Teel and Aubrey Kincaid. They won first place in judging of cattle and third place in the whole judging contest. They received a banner for it and got their pictures taken several times. They will probably be in the Carlsbad and El Paso papers.

Bobby Barley was the seventh highest individual judge in the contest.

The county agent was rather surprised that the Hope boys won anything.

A Little About This And A Little About That

Bonnie Altman was out sweeping the streets Wednesday. Sam and Lyle Hunter were in Artesia Monday. Earl Miller says that the water is going to be scarce. M. D.

Brantley working on his residence he moved down from the mountains. George Teel was in Hope Wednesday. Joe Clements passed through Hope Wednesday; he stopped long enough to get his mail and tell the Editor that if it don't rain until September, it will sure be dry. Irrigating of truck farms in the mountains will start soon, which will use up the water to a great extent. Mr. and Mrs. John Teel and Mrs. Newt Teel went to Roswell Wednesday. Mrs. Glenn Stevenson left Wednesday for her summer home at Pinon. Some of the school children had a hay ride party last week. J. W. Mellard from Weed was down on business this week. He is employed by Van Welch. Mrs. Mellard has been in California visiting her son and his wife and family. And that's about all for this week.

HOPE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn were shopping in Artesia Monday.

Mrs. J. Stegall and baby girl were shopping in Artesia Monday. Mrs. Stegall might have been buying herself an Easter bonnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Trimble were in Artesia Monday trying to buy seed corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Miss Jean Kimbrough were here over the week end.

"Hollywood's Little Home Savers."—All over the film colony chubby little hands and smiling little faces are working their alchemy of love in the hearts of their glamorous parents. You can read this thrilling story of real heart interest in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. Brantley Nelson of Fort Stockton, Tex., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave.

Hilary White, Jr., was here the first of the week visiting around.

Mrs. Jess McCabe is in the hospital at Artesia, seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson of Fort Stockton, Tex., spent the week end in Hope visiting relatives.

Charley Cantrell of Carlsbad is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ben Babers.

Ben Babers has bought out the City Service Station and took over April 1.

"Unmarried Millionaires"—Howard Hughes' Philosophy was aptly expressed by Kipling: "He travels fastest who travels alone." He works alone, flies alone and there's rarely anyone around to bid him Hello or Good-bye. You can read the story of an amazing young man in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. Jess Musgrave, Mrs. Brantley Nelson, Helen Tyree and Lucille Hambright were shopping in Artesia Monday.

There will be services in the Baptist Church next Sunday.

Jess Musgrave left this week for Oklahoma on a business trip and to visit relatives.

"Blackie" Stegall left for Hobbs Tuesday. He took his dog with him and now we cant have any more dog fights.

Dance April 19 at the Hope gym (Junior Class Benefit.) Music by Bates-Fisher orchestra. Admission 75 cents per person. adv.

The school board should clean up the south side of the school premises and make it look as nice as the north side.

Bonnie Altman went to El Paso last Friday to visit his mother.

Mrs. Jimmie Thompson and Jimmie Thompsons father visited friends in Roswell one day last week.

Mrs. Gene Kinder and children, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller last, week, returned to her home at Welch, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and three children from Carlsbad are here this week doing some work for Mr. and Mrs. Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel were visitors in Hope one day last week.

J. P. Menefee went to El Paso Wednesday on business.

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

For Sale or Trade for Livestock—One six-volt wind charger, steel tower and radio that uses car battery. All in good condition. Inquire of Alvin Kincaid, Hope, N. M. adv. No. 5 Lost—A four-foot porcelain Frigid-aire top between Artesia and Hope. Finder please notify Bryant Williams, Hope, N. M. adv. Hay For Sale—Cecil Coates, Hope, N. Mexico. adv.

EDITORIAL

A 16-year-old San Jose boy stabbed a school principal in the arm when the principal was punishing the boy for fighting on the school ground. The boy is being held in jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. Those things happen every once in a while. School kids get to thinking that they know more than their parents and teachers combined. Taxpayers build schools and hire teachers so that children may get an education. When the children get so smart that they rebel against school authority, something has to be done. They must be made to see where they are in the wrong or else invited to leave the school and make room for children who do want an education.

Prospects for irrigating water are not very bright. Not much snow in the mountains and no spring rains to speak of. The next time the water comes it may be run on single time. If everyone would get out and clean their irrigating ditches it would help a lot in the saving of time and in irrigating the Town of Hope and the filling of cisterns.

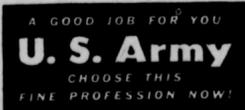


ON ARMY DAY, APRIL 7TH, ASK YOURSELF:

"WHAT AM I DOING FOR PERMANENT PEACE?"

What will you do for your country? You can take a full-time job at good pay in the Regular Army. Or, you can join other young men in your community in your local National Guard unit. If you are in college, you can get your training and Reserve Officer commission in the R.O.T.C. Or, if you have served in the Army, you can resume your military training and have your former grade or rank in the Organized Reserve Corps.

If you believe in America, you'll believe in your new Regular Army



and its civilian components. You'll feel a certain tingle of pride—to know that others depend so much upon you, and envy you the inspiring fellowship you enjoy.

In the Regular Army you can have excellent training in valuable skills or trades. All your necessary expenses are cared for. You get travel, adventure. And after 20 years you can retire at half pay for the rest of your life and on up to three-quarters pay after 30 years of service! Get full details about all the advantages of Regular Army enlistment at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

VISIT LOCAL ARMY EXHIBITS APRIL 7-12

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

111 Fox St., Carlsbad, New Mex.

C. B. Guthrie & Ben Marable
Standard Cedar Posts 30c
Corrals and Corners 75c and up
See part of our stock at Marable's Lbr. yard at Hope or call 22 collect, Ozona, Tex. pd to 5-16 47

Phillip's "66" Gas and Oil

Gives You More Mileage at Less Expense

For Sale at Coates Garage Hope, N. M.

Bolton Oil Company

Artesia Distributors of Phillip's "66" Products

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Georgia Gets New Governor; Swollen British Rivers Bring Misery, Destruction

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



Political satire turned up unexpectedly in a Swiss Lenten parade. The drum major, called "the big guy from the East," bears an unmistakable resemblance to Stalin. The drummers are supposed to depict the Soviet commissars and generals marching roughshod over small states. Switzerland is probably the only southern European country free enough for a public lampooning of Russian leaders. The parade attracted much attention as it wound through the ancient streets of Basle.

GEORGIA:

Talmadge Ousted

Melvin E. Thompson, elected lieutenant governor, is rightful governor of Georgia, the state supreme court has ruled, 5 to 2. Herman Talmadge, son of Gene, who has been acting as governor since his appointment by the legislature, was declared a usurper.



M. E. Thompson

Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook has invalidated all bills signed by Talmadge during his brief and troubled term. The most important of this legislation is the white primary bill, but 150 other measures also were declared void by Cook.

The 33-year-old son of the famous "Old Gene" accepted the verdict of the state's highest tribunal and immediately made preparations to leave the executive mansion.

"We'll be back," he told well wishers. "The court of last resort is the people of Georgia. This case will be taken to the court of last resort." This was interpreted as indicating that Talmadge intends to run again in 1948, when a special election will be held. Under the law a lieutenant governor can serve only two years as governor.

The supreme court's majority decision took the view that the legislature erred when it appointed Herman Talmadge governor on January 14. The legislature, after a canvass of votes cast, acted on the theory that since Eugene Talmadge had died before inauguration, that there was no one elected to the office. Herman Talmadge was chosen on the basis of a few write-in votes. Thompson, duly elected lieutenant governor, was ignored.

FARM MACHINERY:

Prices Trimmed

Although demand is expected to exceed supply "for months to come," International Harvester company has reduced prices on 163 items of farm equipment. More than half the company's customers will benefit, a spokesman said. Reductions range from 1 to 23.8 per cent, or in dollars from \$2.50 to \$300. Lower prices have been announced for 123 farm machines, 16 models of industrial tractors, 12 models of motor trucks and 12 other miscellaneous articles. The program will cost the company about 20 million dollars this year, it was stated. New prices became effective March 10.

Typical of reductions are new prices of the Farmall-H tractor, down \$125, or 10.6 per cent; the automatic pickup hay baler, down \$75, or 4.1 per cent, and the self-propelled combine, now \$122.50, or 3.4 per cent lower.

Trucks were trimmed \$50 to \$300 in price, depending on size. Estimated overall reduction on industrial products amounted to about 3.5 per cent, officials stated.

BRITAIN:

Floods New Peril

Melting of the thick blanket of snow that brought great hardship to Britain has swollen streams to flood stage. Many thousands of people in southern England are being forced out of their homes by rising waters. Some rivers already have passed the record high marks of 1894. Community kitchens are being set up to feed refugees. Troops, German war prisoners and volunteers are struggling to save water purifying stations, gas and electric plants, and other essential services. Others are sandbagging dikes and river walls.

"It is our worst disaster in 300 years," declares Miss Phoebe Custen, mayor of the Thames river town of Caversham.

Snow still is hampering transportation in five counties of northern England. These regions will have to cope with floods later.

Agricultural losses are already immense, and prospects are for even more staggering damage. Tens of thousands of sheep and cattle are drowning in the Midlands regions. It is estimated that three million farm animals died over the winter, killed by snow and cold. Most of the spring wheat crop is ruined. The potato crop in the fenslands is considered destroyed. Planting of early crops is far behind schedule. In a country that has been on short rations for seven years, this further blow is extremely serious.

Well, \$25,000 Ain't Hay

For many years Miss Mary B. Powers of New York City has been refusing dividends earned by her stock in the Glen Alden Coal Co. She has been living in a New York hotel as a recluse for the last 15 years. Something has changed her mind recently, however, and she has decided to accept her dividends after all. She has \$25,000 coming.

DRAFT EVADERS:

FBI Hunts 9,178

Ending of selective service has forced a change in the department of justice's handling of draft evaders. Heretofore the department's policy was to turn such men over to the army for induction. Since the armed forces no longer want them, they will have to face conviction and sentence in federal courts, says J. Edgar Hoover, director of the department's Federal Bureau of Investigation.

FBI agents everywhere have been furnished with descriptions of 9,178 men who are wanted for draft evasion. Many of these failed to register, or employed one of the many dodges with which the FBI is familiar.

ELECTRIFICATION:

Loans Reach Billion

With the granting of \$145,000 to Illinois, Rural Electrification administration loans have reached the billion dollar mark. Every state excepting Connecticut and Massachusetts now have cooperatives financed by REA funds. On January 1, REA loans totaled \$958,009,090. More than 1,000 borrowers have repaid \$126,098,000 in principal and interest.

Washington Digest

Truman Draws Battle-Lines Against Red Expansionism

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — When Harry Truman enunciated what the Wall Street Journal, a periodical not given to poetic licentiousness, called "Democracy's Monroe Doctrine," he probably didn't realize the multifarious effects thereof.



Baukhage

At this writing neither congress nor the country has quite recovered from the impact of those words read with the matter-of-fact, undramatic, un-oratorical, cracker-barrel diction of a matter-of-fact, undramatic, un-oratorical, cracker-barrel man. When I heard the President read them, standing there, calm and confident, at the lectern of the reading clerk on the house rostrum, looking up from the text only occasionally with that bird-like tilt of his head, as the television cameras purred gently from the opposite gallery, I felt a little worried. The cabinet members seated in the well, the senators in the first rows of seats, the house members crowded into rows behind them—all seemed almost glum. I didn't realize the solemnity of the message which held them in a restrained silence. Only thrice was there applause after he began to speak. Before and after there was plenty and it was evenly balanced, it was bi-partisan, not weighted heavily on the side of the administration party as it usually is when a President speaks.

When the speech was over it was the same. The senators left in silence; there was little or no comment. As Senator Lodge said when a radio man plucked at his sleeve and asked if he would submit to an interview: "I can't think THAT fast." Even the fast and sound thinkers wanted time to think leisurely and deeply.

Since that day thousands of words have been spoken and printed in thousands of cities all over the world, about that message which covers a little more than four and a half pages, typewritten (on both sides of the sheet since wartime economy still is practiced at the White House). In many odd corners of the bazaars and market places those words crackled like tiny electric sparks.

And everywhere thoughtful, intelligent people in foreign countries—those who had always looked upon America as a nation whose political and cultural outlook was most sympathetic to their political and cultural outlook, but whose economic theories pointed further to the right than their own socialist leanings—pondered. These were people to whom Soviet Russia was primitive, harsh, cruel in its methods. Nevertheless Russia's economic theories differed less from their own than did the economic theories of the United States, whose civilized, friendly and humane characteristics attracted them. They found that they must choose. They must say to Russia or America: "Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people; and thy ways shall be mine."

Perhaps never before in history had a great nation so certainly divided the sheep from the goats, the friends from the enemies. The President's plan is more than a moral question. It involves more than abstract principles of political economy or social philosophy. It sets forth with shuddering simplicity to the wavering nations of the world the warning that they must run with the hare or ride with the hounds; they must have no other political god before Demos—the spirit of the people. Either majority rules in your house or your house is ruled out of bounds.

In other words, cabinets and cabinet makers, premiers and pro-consuls will no longer dance to the Kremlin's tune if they expect Uncle Sam to pay the piper—or the butcher or the baker.

Commies Aim At Revolution

Recently when Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach urged that the Communist party in America be banned by law it brought forth an emphatic protest from the secretary-general

of the party, Eugene Dennis.

What are the Communists after? The new Kiplinger magazine, published in Washington, says in its March issue:

"As spelled out in their own words, American Communists have three major aims in the United States: The revolutionary overthrow of capitalism and the capitalist state, a Soviet form of government under a dictatorship of the proletariat, and finally, the Communist heaven-on-earth, a collectivist economy leading to a classless society.

"Of the three aims, their first is revolution. Not merely change, but full-fledged revolution, planned, led and controlled by the disciplined Communist minority. The liberation of the working class from the yoke of capitalism cannot be effected by slow changes, by reforms, but only by revolution."

(Editor Kiplinger says if you want chapter and verse for his authority for the above statement, write to him at 1729 G Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., and he will send them to you.)

It is not likely, however, that the party will be banned by law. Not because congress loves the Communists. But even that ardently anti-red group, the committee on un-American activities, doesn't approve of wiping out the party. An anonymous member of the committee recently pointed out that if the party was broken up, it would simply go underground, where its devious ways would be harder to follow.

A worm on the surface is worth two dozen underneath the soil, as any early FBI bird will testify.

Life Insurance Increases in U. S.

On the average, there were over 4 life insurance policies per family in the United States at the end of 1945, it is revealed in a survey by life insurance companies. In amount of life insurance owned, the average per family was \$4,000 at mid-year 1945. The average 1945 protection per family was more than 20 per cent larger than that of 1940 and was 2½ times the 1920 protection average. The 1945 average per family of life insurance owned was nearly equal to the 1945 average income per family, the average per family of national income in 1945 being \$4,300. In 1920, the average protection per family was nearly 50 per cent below the average of national income per family. This gap was narrowed in the ensuing years, until in 1927 the protection average exceeded the income average. In the years of depression that followed, the protection average went as high as 2½ times the income average. In 1943, as wartime incomes expanded, the income average again topped the protection average.

Vanishing Crane



WHOOING CRANE

This illustration of a Whooping Crane was supposed to accompany some remarks on that fast-disappearing species of American bird life that appeared in this column recently. Unfortunately the picture, like most of the originals, went astray. Since that article appeared, two national magazines published stories about this magnificent bird, whose whoop is becoming fainter and fainter every day. One article estimated that only a hundred specimens were still alive and whooping. The other article placed the number at 29. Says the Fish and Wildlife service of the department of the interior, which is conducting a survey of these, the tallest (man-size) and most beautiful of American birds; "fewer than 40" have been counted. They are in the coast region of southern Louisiana and Texas.

Gems of Thought

KNOWLEDGE is to know—Wisdom is the right use of knowledge—Understanding is the how of it all.

Don't be too sure of yourself. One of the most enlightening discoveries a man can make is that his own opinions are not always infallible.

A maiden's best dress is bashfulness.

This is a life of giving and getting, but the element of giving comes first.

When she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music.—Longfellow.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Dealers wanted for the new Skyline Knife Type all purpose feed mills. And the Skyline Hydraulic Loaders for Ford, HIC and John Deere tractors. Write or call R. V. LEHNER, Box 36, Ness City, Kans.

START A VENDING MACHINE ROUTE of your own, start as small or as large as you prefer. Have all kinds and makes of coin operated equipment for you. Good prices and good delivery. Large profits with very little time invested.

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DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

Springer or Cocker Pups up to training age. English AKC. Reg. Hunting stock. \$25 to \$50. Three Peaks Kennels, Greeley, Colo.

BEAUTIFUL Registered White Collie Pups. For pets, stock work, and show. Best bloodlines. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$35-\$50. REV. C. SHEDD, Lexington, Neb.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

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

WESTERN RED CEDAR FENCE POSTS Sale by Carloads.
BONNER CEDAR CO., Sandpoint, Idaho

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS WANTED For Hardware and Furniture. Dry Goods and Ladies Ready-to-Wear. Give age, experience, education, nationality, salary expected, entire business experience, in first letter. Good living conditions, houses available at reasonable rents, good schools. Good summer and winter climate. Box C, Western Newspaper Union, Denver, Colo.

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MAYTAG WASHERS

Bring in your Maytag wringer and we will replace those worn rolls with new, genuine Maytag rolls. Save drying time. See your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor.

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

WHY PAY MORE? Good army blankets, 100% virgin wool, in bales of 16, Only \$32 per bale. Mail orders filled promptly. L. & M. TEXTILE CO., 1906 W. Colfax, Denver, Colorado, Taber 6301.

LIVESTOCK

1600 C. B. MIXED age ewes, lamb May. 1400 same kind L. apr. \$700. C. B. ewes yearlings this spring. CLEO D. WRIGHT, 4288 So. 5th East, Salt Lake City, Utah. Phone Murray 1016-J.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

STEINHOFF'S U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Hatchery. Pure and cross breed chicks. Pure Broad Breast Bronze Poults. Free circular and price list.

STEINHOFF & SONS, Osage City, Kan.

"CHICKS that Live and Lay are the Chicks that Pay." Pedigreed sired, Big Type English White Leghorns and Heavy Breeds at Amazing Savings. Sexed or Straight Run, U. S. Approved chicks that are bred for livability, rapid feathering, quick maturing, and for high egg production. Write immediately for price list and special discounts. COLORADO HATCHERY, 1416 Latimer, Denver, Colorado.

SAVE on STAR MASTER BRED CHICKS with our thirty prices. We want to mail every poultry raiser our new circular. It is packed with facts and tells the story of Star Master chicks. White and Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Austral Whites, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, New Hampshire. Send your name today. STAR HATCHERY, Box 444N, Brush, Colorado.

Gold Bond Chicks live and pay dividends! U. S. Approved U. S. Pullorum tested. Hatched in modern, sanitary equipment. R.O.P. sired blood lines. Our 17th season of flock improvement. Leading breeds. Day old started chicks. Free circular. Gold Bond Hatcheries, Burlington, Colo.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROLL Developed — Overnight Service. 2 High Gloss Prints each negative. All sizes, 25c. Re-prints, 3c each.
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CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 240 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 100 hour, brick machines, batch mixers any size, motors and gas engines. MADISON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

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GUN OWNERS: Refinish your firearms. "Blue" or "Brown" guns, rifles, revolvers. "Temper" springs. Money saving manufacturers' secrets. \$1 each, the three \$2. P. CHUBB, P.O. Box 176, Walla Walla, Wash.

YOUR CORNS, WARTS, MOLES, SORES, callouses removed at home, slight cost. Partic. write 1112 Ogden, Denver, Colo.

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BROKEN WHITE GLASS

Also Paying Highest Market Prices on SCRAP IRON and METALS
See Us With Your Next Load.

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YOUR ASSURANCE

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

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT'S just a matter of time till the movie moguls talk Gordon MacRae into making pictures. Like Gregory Peck, he was an NBC page boy for a while, in 1940; he got an audition with Horace Heidt, and a job singing with Heidt's band. A singing baritone, he'd had experience—sang with Harry James' and Les Brown's orchestras at the N. Y. World's Fair. After a stint with the army air forces he started over again—radio sustaining, Broadway musicals, CBS commercials. Beginning May 19th, he'll be heard



GORDON MAC RAE

over 320 stations coast to coast, 220 transcribed; he's heard now on the "Teentimer's" program. Tall, good looking, he's definitely star material.

Phil Baker received a fan letter the other day that proved how well known he is. The envelope was addressed simply with a sketch of an accordion and a large question mark; immediately it was delivered to the "Take It or Leave It" quizmaster.

William Keighley, movie director and Radio theater producer (his latest picture is the Shirley Temple-Franchot Tone "Honeymoon"), says "Inexperienced actors and actresses have a 100,000 to 1 chance of getting anywhere in motion pictures, and it's even harder to break into radio." He recommends dramatic school and summer stock as training; "too much dramatic equipment isn't possible."

Marjorie Reynolds' first "bad girl" role since she started in films at the age of six comes at a strange time. She plays a shady lady in Seymour Nebenzal's "Heaven Only Knows," which co-stars Robert Cummings and Brian Donlevy—and it's her first picture since the birth of her first child, Linda, who was born last November. A fine break for a lovely young mother!

The deadliest moment in radio comes when sound effects fail, says William Spier, sound effects man. It's happened to him twice on "Suspense," when guns didn't go off as scheduled. Once an actor cried "Don't shoot me!", nothing happened, and another actor came to the rescue by exclaiming "Okay, I'll use this knife!" Recently, when William Bendix did "Three Faces for Midnight," two guns balked; finally one delivered the fatal bang.

George "Gabby" Hayes showed up at the Saturday night "Roundup" rehearsal the other day looking slightly green around the gills. He'd spent the entire morning riding a stagecoach in Paramount's "Albuquerque," and just couldn't take the motion.

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, the famous Vox-Pop team, feel, like a lot of us, that radio commercials have their place and shouldn't mess up a broadcast. When the matter came to a showdown between them and their sponsor, they lost the argument, and quit. More power to them! So, beginning May 20th, they're released from their contract, replaced by Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.

Don't miss the new March of Time, "Fashion Means Business." It shows backstage views of new Paris and New York collections, shows New York's huge garment center at work, lets you see designers in their studios, gives the inside of the fashion business.

Lamenting the difficulty of finding a singer to replace Betty Barclay, Sammy Kaye said "I'm not fussy; all I want is a girl who can sing like Dinah Shore, with a face like Lana Turner, a figure like Betty Grable's, and the natural poise of Ingrid Bergman!"

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Ages of House Committee Heads Vary from 44 to 79

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

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Chairmen of house of representative committees, revamped under terms of the reorganization act, range in age from 44 to 79 years, it is disclosed in a survey of the new committee heads.

Eldest of the group is the veteran congressman, Rep. Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, who is 79. Two other committee chairmen are in their 70s, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan, 72, and Rep. Earl C. Michener, also of Michigan, 71. Youngest house committee chairman is Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr., also of New Jersey, who is 44. Also under the half-century mark are Rep. Leo E. Aller, of Illinois and Rep. Fred Bradley of Michigan, both of whom are 49.

The list of committee chairmen in the house continues:

Interstate and Foreign Commerce

CHARLES A. WOLVERTON (N. J.), new chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, supported the Democratic administration in the 79th congress more frequently than the outgoing Democratic chairman, Clarence F. Lea (Calif.).

Wolverton, a 66-year-old lawyer and banker, has been in congress since 1927. The first New Jersey district, which he represents, is composed of three counties along the Delaware river in the southwestern part of the state, and had a population of 370,220 in 1940. Most important city is Camden, where Wolverton has long been prominent in local affairs. He also has served as special assistant attorney general of New Jersey and from 1915 to 1918 was a member of the New Jersey house of assembly, of which he was speaker in 1918. He is a director and associate counsel of the First Camden National Bank and Trust company.

Wolverton's district is predominantly industrial. Largest industries are electrical supplies, automobiles, shipbuilding, machinery and chemicals. CIO ship and electrical workers unions are well organized and politically active, as are the AFL construction trades and the railroad brotherhoods. The only agriculture is small truck farming in the southern part of the district. Wolverton has had labor support in recent campaigns.

The committee's jurisdiction includes civil aeronautics, the weather bureau, oil and gas except that on public lands, securities and exchanges, public health and the bureau of standards, besides the regulation of interstate commerce generally.

Post Office and Civil Service

EDWARD H. REES (KAS.) heads the post office and civil service committee, which combines jurisdiction of the former civil service committee with personnel functions of the old post office and post roads committee.

As ranking Republican on the civil service committee, Rees has been concerned with the loyalty of federal employees. In 1946 he introduced a resolution to authorize his committee to investigate civil service commission checks of employees' loyalty which had been virtually discontinued for lack of funds. Rees was appointed chairman of the investigating committee, which did not make a public report.

Rees also has been concerned with alleged failure of the civil service commission to give proper attention to veterans' rights in hiring and firing federal employees. He has opposed the amount and distribution of salary raises given to federal employees in 1945 and 1946. He tried to cut personnel of the agriculture department more severely than was provided by the 1947 appropriation.

Born on a Kansas farm 60 years ago, Rees owns and operates a farm and practices law in Emporia. Before being admitted to the bar, he taught school. He is a veteran of World War I. He served in the Kansas legislature from 1925 to 1935, and has been a member of congress since 1937.

Rees' district (the 4th Kansas) includes 15 counties in the east central part of the state. Some are completely rural-agricultural, but in

others there are oil wells and some coal mines. The cities of Abilene, Emporia and Wichita are railroad centers and Wichita, which is one of the two Kansas cities of over 100,000 population, processes meat and other food products.

Judiciary

EARL C. MICHENER (MICH.), who has practiced law for 43 years in a small town in southern Michigan, is new chairman of the judiciary committee.

Judiciary, known as the lawyers' committee, combines the functions of the old committees on judiciary, patents, revision of laws, and immigration and naturalization. Its jurisdiction includes constitutional amendments, anti-trust laws and presidential succession. Michener usually, but not always, follows Republican party policy.

In the last three months of the 79th congress he voted with the majority of Republicans on 78 per cent of the controversial roll calls.

Michener has been in congress since 1919 with exception of the two-year period from 1933 to 1935. He voted for overriding the Volstead act veto in 1919, for the child labor amendment in 1924, for repeal of prohibition in 1933, for the compromise soldier vote bill in 1944 and for the anti-poll tax bill in 1945.

A native of Ohio, Michener is 70 years old, and has practiced law in Adrian, Mich., since 1903. He served in the army during the Spanish-American war.

The second Michigan district, which Michener represents, is composed of four counties in the southeastern part of the state adjoining Detroit and extending to the Ohio state line. Its population in 1940 was 285,648. Michener's home county is mainly agricultural, but the others contain automobile and parts plants, including Willow Run. CIO United Auto Workers are gaining considerable strength in the district.

Merchant Marine, Fisheries

FRED BRADLEY (MICH.), is chairman of the merchant marine and fisheries committee, which has jurisdiction over the merchant marine, other common carriers by water (except in their interstate commerce aspects), the coast guard, Panama canal, fisheries and wildlife.

Bradley, who has been active in Great Lakes shipping for 20 years, was active in support of the 1945 bill to provide for sale of surplus ships. Fundamental object of the bill, he declared, was to "maintain the American merchant marine par amount on the high seas."

In the 79th congress he introduced bills relating to Great Lakes transportation and fishing.

Bradley is a regular Republican. On controversial roll calls of 1946, he voted with the majority of his party 96 per cent of the time.

His district (the 11th) is the largest in Michigan, with seven counties in the upper peninsula and nine in the lower. The area is sparsely populated, with only four cities over 10,000 population. The largest, Sault Ste. Marie, is about 16,000. Principal industries are agriculture (potatoes, hay, fruit) and logging. Largest open pit limestone quarry in the world is near Bradley's home town of Rogers City. Part of the area is summer resort country.

Born in 1898 in Chicago, Bradley grew up in Rogers City. After graduation from Cornell university in 1921, he was connected with the Michigan Limestone and Chemical company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, and subsequently with Bradley Transportation company which operates six freighters owned by Michigan Limestone. Bradley makes a weekly report to his constituents through speeches transcribed for broadcasting over the district's four radio stations. He has been in congress eight years.



WAR CLUB NOW PEACE PIPE . . . Miss Olga Prankard is shown at a New York antique show holding the tomahawk of Sitting Bull, famed Indian chief, which has been fashioned into a pipe. The tomahawk nearly caused a war between Canada and the United States when Sitting Bull took it with him when he fled to Canada following the massacre of General Custer and his men at Little Big Horn, and the Canadian government refused to return it to the U. S.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Lighted Cross Beckons Many To Easter Rites on Mountain

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features

MAKANDA, ILL.—One autumn day, 11 years ago, a young minister and his layman friend stood on the summit of Bald Knob, Ill., near the village of Alto Pass, viewing the rolling countryside of the Ozark foothills which stretched miles away in all directions. They could count the steeples of many little churches dotting the hillsides in scattered towns and villages. They realized that in the many little churches as many denominations gathered each Sunday to worship, each in its own way and often to disagree, at least mildly, with neighboring groups of other beliefs.

As they surveyed the situation, one of them said, "Wouldn't it be a wonderful venture if all of these people would lay aside their doctrinal differences at least once a year and come up here above their churches for a united service?"

The two went down the hill, into the valleys, to try to arrange for such a meeting. They set a sunrise service the following Easter morning as a starter. When time came for the service—at 6:30 in the morning—250 persons from nine denominations gathered on the mountain top, to send their united praises from the summit down the wooded valleys.

Enterprise Expands.

The idea "took root." It grew so rapidly that for the next Easter a generator was hauled up the steep slopes where, turned by a farm tractor, it lighted a 50-foot cross that could be seen for miles. The third year, a Midwestern radio station took its microphones to the summit to broadcast the Bald Knob Easter sunrise service throughout the region and well across the nation.

Attendance at this annual service rose steadily, to several thousand persons just prior to the war, and again is headed for a new high as people of various churches throughout the area strengthen their determination to make world peace a reality.

During the 11 years since they conceived the idea the Rev. William H. Lively and his layman friend, Wayman Presley of Makanda, Ill., have continued to sponsor the event, while looking to the erection on the summit of a huge cross.

Buy Mountain Site.

In moving ahead they have had the cooperation of thousands of people, through churches, service clubs, farm organizations and local newspapers of the area. So concerned have people become with the project that "Easter Service, Inc." now owns Bald Knob mountain. Several months ago a representative of the widely scattered heirs assured leaders of the movement that they would sell for \$10,000.

So, "now, we are going into the matter in earnest," says Presley, who is a mail carrier at Makanda. "A few interested citizens quickly deposited the amount in the bank and instructed them to make out the deed."

Plans are underway for a big dinner in the lodge at Giant City state park near Makanda the evening before Easter to open a campaign for funds with which the land purchase price will be paid and an appropriate 150-foot cross with chapel and prayer rooms in the base will be constructed.

This year's Easter sunrise service, featuring a stirring Easter message and inspirational music by the Egyptian choral club under direction of Frank E. Trobaugh of West Frankfort, Ill., will be broadcast over station WJPF, Herrin, Ill., and WLS, Chicago, from 6:30 to 7:30 a. m., CST, Easter morning.



Wolverton



Michener



Bradley



Rees

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

"You're only as old as you feel," insists Mrs. Eva Barlow of Denver. Mrs. Barlow, who is a "mere 90," is practically a veteran in the "kid's game" of flying, having chalked up more than 5,000 miles of air travel in recent years. . . . A new national guard air squadron has been organized at Gore field, Great Falls, Mont. . . . Robert Beckman of Moberg, S. D., commutes 120 miles to high school. He received his pilot's license on his 17th birthday anniversary and is using the plane his rancher-father bought him. . . . La Crosse, Wis., dedicated its new million dollar Class 4 airport, which covers 1,100 acres. It has three runways, each 150 by 5,300 feet, with 1,000 foot safety zones at the end. Highlight of the dedication program was an air show staged by 19 army and 25 navy planes. The field will be a stopover on Northwest Airlines flights from Minneapolis to Chicago.

To Each Its Turn: Skyways gradually are becoming as well planned as highways. As a case in point, the extra width of pavement at the end of each taxiway, making a "hard-stand" or parking place for three planes waiting their turns on the runway, is reported as having speeded up traffic at a busy airport.

STILL 'N' ALL

Add new uses for airplanes: In South Carolina, the state constabulary finds planes an ideal method of raiding moonshiners' stills. The planes are used to buzz the suspected still location as officers raid from the ground, so the motor noise will cover up the crackle of dried leaves under the feet of the raiders. It works, too. Surprised in this manner, one still proprietor gave up without a fight because, he explained to officers, "I just can't figure out how you fellows got out of that airplane. If you can work a trick like that, there ain't no use in my runnin' away."



FRIEND TO BIRDS . . . When snow and cold made it tough pecking for hungry birds in New York, the State Fish and Game association employed three planes to drop a half ton of bird seed in isolated areas.



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

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

Let's think of 2,000,000 cattle and 350,000 head of sheep. Just imagine pastures so lush that each section of land cares for 40 head of cattle. Picture a state where farms average 112 acres each. No, it's not some western state. It's New York!

After all, Manhattan island is a small part of the area of New York, which is 49,576 square miles of farms, orchards, mountains, valleys, streams, lakes, forests and other rural, beautiful and natural things. Times square, Greenwich village, Fifth avenue and Wall street are rivaled by Niagara falls, the Adirondacks, the Catskills, Lake Placid and Mount Marcy. The subways are no match for ski runs and toboggan slides. It's a long step from the Bowery to country lanes and old farmsteads.

Champlain Came First.

New York has so many firsts they can't be counted. Samuel de Champlain was the first white man to set his foot in New York as well as the first to teach religion to the Iroquois. Within a year Hendrik Hudson anchored his little ship off Coney island, finally sailing up the river which bears his name to the present site of Albany.

Two years later some Amsterdam merchants were given a trading charter for New Netherland, as New York was to be known. The first post was set up in 1613 on Manhattan; the second in 1614 at Fort Nassau on Castle island, south of the present Albany. Ten years later all Manhattan island was purchased from the Indians for \$23 worth of trinkets.

Forty years later, in 1664, a British fleet demanded surrender of New Amsterdam, and Director-General Peter Stuyvesant found himself with little support. He capitulated, and the duke of York was granted the conquered land. "New York" became the new—and lasting—name.

As years passed, more and more people flocked to the New World, many of them finding the rich lands of New York state to their liking. Hamlets, villages and cities sprang up, knit together with a network of aboriginal trails that eventually became roads and highways. Albany's geographic position, at the crossroads of the state, made it a key frontier settlement in the 17th century.

Leads in Population.

The battleground of Saratoga, Champlain valley, Fort Montgom-



CHIEF EXECUTIVE . . . Thomas E. Dewey, who was born in Owosso, Mich., March 24, 1902, began his meteoric rise as a national figure in 1931 when he was appointed United States attorney for the southern district of New York state. As prosecuting attorney for New York county, he gained fame in prosecution of gangsters. Defeated for governor in 1938, he ran again in 1942 and was elected by a wide margin. He was re-elected in 1946 after losing the presidential contest in 1944 to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ery, Valley of the Mohawk, the Niagara frontier—from these grew New York, a state which has mushroomed from scattered colonies to the most populous state in the union with 13,479,142 inhabitants!

Through the years, the centuries and many wars, the great industrial commonwealth of New York has emerged. During World War II, of all the war contracts awarded by the federal government in the 48 states, 11 per cent went to industrial plants in New York state. Of the 100 largest industrial corporations in the nation, 94 are represented in New York City.

New York's variety of products range from heavy metals and machinery to exquisitely polished diamonds. Shoes, paper, books, magazines, furniture, carpets, business machines, locomotives, cameras, photographic films, precision instruments, electrical equipment—and the list grows on and on—all these are produced in the factories of New York. Its apparel industry produces 48 per cent of the nation's clothing, and 45 per cent of rugs and carpets comes from there.

Still, there are 153,238 farms in New York state, the appraised value of which is more than a billion dollars. The average growing season is often as high as 210 days, particularly in the Long island section. New York's own fruits and vegetables supply the state's large canning industries. Wines, champagnes, oysters, seafoods, poultry, eggs and other products go to nearby markets. The last prewar year placed a total value of more than 300 million dollars on New York's agricultural products, with milk the largest farm revenue producer.

Today the port of New York City is the nation's foremost center of foreign trade, and yet its people like to recall that it was there that George Washington was sworn in as first president of the United States. Buffalo is the nation's largest freshwater port, yet when white men first came they found a basswood forest and Erie Indians fishing and hunting along the creeks and lake. And there are Binghamton, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Yonkers and others—all playing an important part in commerce and trade today.

Those who live in New York—anywhere in the state—have playgrounds close at hand. There are mountains, seashores, lakes, rivers, waterfalls, farm lands and more than 70 state parks. Niagara falls, the Thousand islands, Ausable chasm, the Palisades, Howes caverns, Lake George and many others are points of interest for natives and visitors alike.

Lake Placid is internationally known as a summer and winter resort, with toboggan slides, ski runs, skating rinks, stables for skijoring horses and kennels for sled dogs. There are literally hundreds of other places in the state for winter sports. Saranac lake is famed as a health resort as well as a winter and summer sports center.

Lures Vacationists.

Coney island, Brighton and Manhattan beaches, and Long island, with its Riis park, Rockaway, Long beach and Jones beach, provide a playground for the great metropolitan areas. Southampton is the scene of a noted society colony, and Staten island has a number of resorts.

And there's still New York City, with its universities, its cathedrals, museums, libraries, subways, bridges, parks and driveways—one of the great wonders of the modern world!

Yes, New York state has so many firsts they can't be counted. It is rural; it is metropolitan. And always it is refreshing in its variety of pursuits, pleasures, recreational advantages and unusual natural beauty.

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 April 6

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THE RISEN LORD AND HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—John 20:19-23, 26-29; 21:15-17.

MEMORY SELECTION—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept.—I Corinthians 15:20.

Ever new and blessed in its touch upon our souls is the message of Easter. To be assured once more that the grave could not hold our blessed Lord and Saviour, and that he arose in victory over sin and death, is our delightful portion in today's lesson.

Three helpful incidents make up our lesson.

I. A Risen Lord and Glad Disciples (20:19-23).

The appearance of our Lord to his disciples after he arose from the grave emphasizes the close relationship between the resurrection and the life and ministry of his followers.

Those who live for and serve the risen Christ have a triumphant faith, an inward peace, and an outward authority and power. Their convictions are based on the Lord's own words which came to assure the disciples as they secretly assembled for fear of the Jews.

He stood in their midst and spoke the words of peace (vv. 19-21) and authority (vv. 22, 23).

Peace of soul is absolutely essential to useful and satisfied living. Only as we are "steadfast, immovable," can we be "abounding in the work of the Lord" (I Cor. 15:58). Steady at the center, active at the circumference.

Commissioned and sent by the Son of God, clothed with Holy Spirit power, the Church of God has his authority. While some have read too much into verse 23, others have read out of it the real authority that God has given.

Little wonder that we read (v. 20), "Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." They had reason for real joy!

II. A Convinced Doubter and Glad Testimony (20:26-29).

Thomas made the serious error of being absent from the gathering of the disciples when the Lord Jesus stood in their midst. Let those who commonly absent themselves from the place and hour of worship take heed lest they miss a blessing, and coming later add nothing to the spiritual life of the church, but rather become troublers and doubters.

But God graciously turns the doubt of Thomas into a means of blessing to all of us who since then have read of his experience. Thomas was an honest doubter. God is always ready to meet such with satisfactory proof. The trouble is that there are so many in the world who use professed doubts to cover a life of sin.

Doubt may come to any man. In itself it is no sin. But to cherish it and hold to it in unbelief—that is a different matter. One wise spiritual leader rightly counseled his people, "Believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts. Never make the mistake of doubting your beliefs or believing your doubts."

When doubting Thomas saw the Lord, his questions changed at once to strong convictions and assured personal testimony to his blessed Lord.

III. A Restored Disciple and Glad Service (21:15-17).

After meeting Jesus on the first Easter morning, Peter had been assured of forgiveness for his denial of the Lord and had been taken back into fellowship and service with him.

But then something seemed to have gone astray, for we find that Peter and the others had returned to their old life as fishermen. They seem to have lost their vision, or had become discouraged.

But the Lord had not forgotten them. He appeared and told them where to catch fish, and then we have the lovely scene around the fire as they breakfasted together.

There it was that the Lord met Peter, and as he had denied Christ thrice he is asked to thrice declare his devotion to him.

The man who thus declared his readiness to serve Christ to the end had many an opportunity to prove the sincerity of that profession. He met persecution and imprisonment but to every effort of man to close his mouth or to change his witness he had the simple reply of absolute obedience to the Lord.



A Bit Fishy
"I understand that in certain countries they use fish for money." "Gee, they must have a messy time playing slot machines."

Golf is an ineffectual endeavor to put an insignificant pellet into an obscure hole with entirely inadequate weapons.

Likely Not
Arithmetic Teacher—You have ten fingers. Now suppose you lost three. What would you have then?
Bright Little Thing—No music lessons.

When your little one catches cold—

Tonight . . . do what mothers do to relieve miseries of children's colds: Simply rub warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub's special relief-bringing action starts instantly . . . and keeps on working for hours during the night while the child sleeps. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother . . . be sure you get the one and only Vicks VapoRub.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

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.

YOU can have a BETTER GARDEN with FERRY'S SEEDS

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

That Nagging Backache

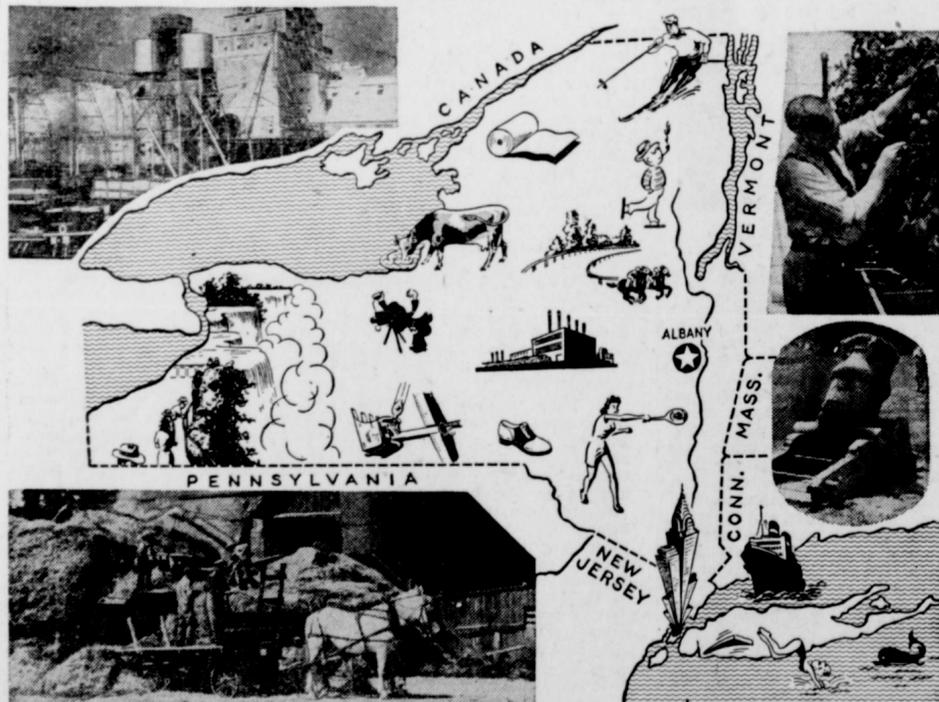
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



TYPICAL NEW YORK SCENES . . . (Upper left), The largest single unit of its kind in the world, the grain elevator at Albany, with a storage capacity of 13,500,000 bushels, handles precious grain cargoes from the Great Lakes and the West via the Barge canal. (Upper right), Modern, scientific methods are applied to agriculture, as indicated by this scene showing care of tomatoes in a greenhouse. (Center right), Historic spots stud the New York landscape. A far cry from atomic warfare are the ancient 18th century mortars and cannons at Fort Ticonderoga, defiantly poised to stop the Redcoats as they came northward on Lake George in stately procession of death. (Lower left), Farming is big business in New York. This large farm in the upstate region is one of the 153,238 farms throughout the state which are assessed at more than a billion dollars.

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Twenty-five years have elapsed since the disappearance of Richard McFarlane in World War I and his wife, Julia, is beset with fresh worries as the children she has raised with the aid of her father-in-law, John I. McFarlane, become involved in World War II. Ric, 27, has "washed out" in the air corps while Jill, 26, falls in love with Spang Gordon, a young lieutenant. Julia confides her troubles to Dave Patterson, an old family friend who has always secretly loved her. Jill and Spang go to a dance and Jill discovers she is in love but is nettled when Spang apparently doesn't return her feeling. She acts shy, however, to conceal her own love from him.

CHAPTER V

Then abruptly Spang cleared his throat. "I've got something to tell your mother," he said, "and I'm worried whether I should tell her or not. Maybe you'll know what I should do."

"You mean—something about me?"

"No, it's about Ric."

"I suppose he's in some sort of trouble? That happens," she said stiffly.

"Ric and I were pretty good friends at college," Spang went on. "We lived in the same house, and though I finished two years before he did, we wrote now and then and kept in touch. Then this war came along, and I got in early and got my commission, and of course Ric was an enlisted man, so that complicated things. But I've managed to see him occasionally."

"And you don't like what he's doing? Is he ducking out of things, breaking regulations, that sort of thing?"

"I don't know about his service record. But the last time we were in town I saw him with a woman. They were both drinking, and though Ric wasn't tight, exactly, he was talking too loud. He wanted me to meet her."

"Did he salaam properly before the shoulder-bars and the beautiful whip-cord breeches?"

Spang laid the gold-spangled leaf on top of her head. "Don't be nasty, gal. Can I help it if this army is all stiffened up with military courtesy and stuff? I still like Ric. That's why I didn't like what I was seeing. She's older than he is, she's been divorced, her first husband was an officer who got kicked downstairs after Pearl Harbor. She's living there in the hotel, and a sergeant I know pretty well told me that Ric was seeing a lot of her."

"But surely Ric couldn't get serious about a woman like that?"

"I don't know—"

Ric Provides a New Worry

"You do know, Spang, more than you're telling me! I don't have to be protected from the truth, even if it isn't pleasant."

"No, I really don't know anything definite, Jill. I'm just worried, that's all, and since I've met your mother and seen the sort of home Ric has, it bothers me."

"The trouble is," Jill said, "Mother spoiled Ric terribly. My father didn't come back, and I think she needed somebody to lavish all that love upon, somebody to keep her heart from breaking. I was just a good egg, somebody she could talk to, but Ric got her deep affection. And anything he does that's off-color would hurt her frightfully. I'd hate to tell her. I'll decide whether I ought to, after you're gone."

They walked down the lane, saying little after that.

He isn't going to say anything, maybe he doesn't care at all, Jill was thinking, with the painful knot made of anger and tears growing hard and tight in her throat.

Spang talked of the future, presently, but of a future in which she had no part—or any other woman, if that could be called a comfort. He said, "A month from now I'll be looking back on this week-end, thinking of the wonderful time I've had—"

"And trying," Jill asked, her head tilted a little, "to remember how I look?"

He bent his head, and his eyes moved over her slowly and soberly. "I won't have to try. Hair like a new five-inch shell and a sassy nose—"

"Disposition like T.N.T.," Jill supplied, keeping to the airy mood, "hair-trigger set. If things don't happen when I want them to, I explode all over the place."

"No," Spang said quietly, "you aren't like that. When you go up against a thing you really want, you wait for it quietly, with considerable determination."

"Grim. Very grim!"

"Have you found anything yet that you really wanted and didn't

get? Something you really wanted."

Jill set her teeth. Was he trying her, trying to get past the rigid control of her chin and her careful eyelids? "When I find it I'll get it—some way, some time!"

"Desperate, eh?" Spang laughed a little. But the laugh was shaken, and so was the pressure of his hand on her elbow uncertain. "Your eyes don't give you away as a desperate female, at all."

"How do they look? Inane, I suppose?"

"Oh, sort of sweet—and melting. I think you'll find ways to get what you want without any fight."

So her eyes were melting! But they were melting, they were practically dissolving, and if she talked any more she'd be crying like a fool, because she was in love and men were so unbearably stupid!



Julia's face changed, paled and grew taut. "What a ridiculous suggestion," she said stiffly.

She said coolly, "I've trained my eyes to lie very politely. Let's hurry, shall we? I smell the roast, and Mamie gets peevish if dinner waits on Sunday. She belongs to the Holiness Church and they have services in the afternoon."

After that the day wore on, her grandfather telling over again interminably the story of how Buzzard's Hill had been a military hospital in the Civil war, Julia trying to efface herself and maneuver John I. away so that Jill and Spang could be alone. Sweet of Dooley, Jill thought, but all quite useless. Spang wasn't in love with her. How could he be and keep so carefully silent about it?

Thank heaven, when she put him on the bus at dusk, she hadn't let herself go, hadn't been careless enough to let him see how utterly lost she was!

He had held both her hands when he said good-by, and she had promised to come down to the field again as soon as she could, and then he had given her a gay little salute and climbed aboard and been rushed away out of her sight.

A Talk Between Julia and Jill

The heat settled, drowsy and enervating as it pressed upon the world in August, and Jill grew a little wan.

She tried gallantly to fit herself into the quiet life of Buzzard's Hill. She pretended an excited interest in the new pigs, though privately she thought the wriggling, hairless little things revolting, and thought what an amazing thing mother-love must be, that it could believe any new creation lovely.

She even put in a warm morning digging in the garden that was going sadly to weeds since Foster's son had gone off to the army. At noon she went back to the house, soaked in perspiration, a good manicure a sad ruin, and every muscle screaming weariness from the unaccustomed activity. After that strenuous adventure she took a hot shower and flung herself on the bed, too utterly tired to go down to lunch.

Julia found her there and looked at her shrewdly. "You're taking this the hard way, Jill. I've brought you some cold milk. Drink it and go to sleep. You're being very gallant, but try to be reasonable about it."

"I have to do something, Dooley. Life has to be for something or about something. Mine isn't. It's just a purposeless existence, just

using up days. And there are so many of them, and they're so long!"

Julia dropped into a chair. She wore her heavy jeans, and she was warm and weary, too. "I know. You haven't had to learn yet how long years can be, Jill. I hope you never will."

"How did you bear it, Dooley, that last war? You aren't changed, you aren't old. You haven't any lines in your face."

"I had two children to take care of. And I had hope."

"And I," Jill said sadly, over the rim of the glass, "haven't anything at all!"

"It turned out that way, did it? I didn't want to ask any questions."

"It turned out that I fell in love so deeply I was practically shameless about it. And to all appearances, Spang didn't. He liked my eyes, he thought you were a handsome woman, he said he had a good time, and then he talked about the job he had to do and hoped he'd see me again. If that's love, Dooley, what kind is it?"

"Perhaps the bravest kind of all, Jill. The kind a man keeps to himself because he knows he has nothing to offer a woman, nothing but uncertainty and dread and grief."

"Even those are better than nothing at all! You wouldn't know, Dooley, how awful nothing can be. Emptiness! Time going on. Oh, I know I'm talking like an idiot. I told you I hadn't any shame at all. Dooley, I want to go down to the field pretty soon. I want some new knockout clothes and one of those feather hair cuts and to have my eyebrows touched up. Why did I have to get these ferocious eyebrows, Dooley, when yours are so delicate? You're a McFarlane, too."

"There were dark McFarlanes and red McFarlanes. I got a little from both strains. Your father was almost a blond. His eyes were blue."

"Blue eyes would be horrible with my hair. I could see Ric if I went down to the field, Dooley. That is, if he isn't shipped out somewhere. He won't get a furlough, you know, for ages."

"Do you think you really want to go, Jill? You know there is such a thing as being too eager."

"Oh, Dooley, they buried all that stuff with Augusta J. Evans! A nice girl would stick quietly at home to be wooed and won, but try sticking and see what it gets you, how beautifully you're stuck! I have to see Spang again before they send him off to Africa or some other hideous spot, or I'll curl up and die! And I haven't an inhibition in the world, but I do have sense. Nobody knows what a fool I am but you, Dooley. You've been through this waiting business. You know how it hurts."

Jill Offers A Suggestion

"Yes, I know." Julia took the empty glass, pushed Jill's damp hair back and patted her casually. "By the way, Dave just telephoned. He has bought a new saddle mare, and he thought you might like to try her out Sunday. He's going to bring her over."

"Did you enlist Dave to divert my mind, Dooley? Don't you know that I bore Dave stiff?"

"Please give me credit for a little sense, Jill. I haven't discussed your personal affairs with Dave. And I don't like riding. I can't risk being lame and stiff, with all I have to do here."

"Why don't you fall in love with Dave?" she asked abruptly. "It would simplify everything."

Julia's face changed, paled and grew taut. "What a ridiculous suggestion!" she said stiffly.

"What's ridiculous about it? Dave's been in love with you for centuries—don't tell me you didn't know it! You must be blind. Even Grandfather suspects it. I observe his sly look whenever Dave comes around. He likes Dave, he'd be terribly pleased, I think."

Julia's frozen expression did not change except that pain crept into her face, darkening her eyes, making her mouth a wan line. "Dave is a gentleman," she said, evenly. "He would not fall in love with another man's wife."

Jill puckered her brows. "But, Dooley—twenty-five years! Just because Grandfather couldn't find any grave when he went over there—maybe my father is the Unknown Soldier. When you took us to Washington I pretended that he was lying there. I felt beautiful about it. It could be true, you know."

"We won't talk about it any more," said Julia, severely. "And please put ideas like that out of your head!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Two Men Reach Simulated Altitude of 29,025 Feet

The United States navy recently conducted an experiment in which four men volunteered to live for a month in a compression chamber while its oxygen content and atmospheric pressure were decreased gradually, says Collier's. Two blacked out on the twenty-second day when the simulated altitude reached 27,000 feet.

The other two remained, without ill effect, until the thirtieth day when they reached 29,025 feet, or nearly a mile higher than that at which a man, unless so conditioned, can retain consciousness without supplementary oxygen.

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Uncle Sam Says



How many of your New Year's resolutions are unbroken? Some you made in jest. Others represent a serious effort, such as a thrift plan. You may have resolved to step up your savings bonds allotment through the Payroll Savings Plan, or you may have resolved to ask your bank to buy a savings bond for you every month out of your deposited funds. You can't afford not to keep this resolution for your own good. Even an \$18.75 investment once a month in a \$25 savings bond will provide you with a \$2,500 nestegg in ten years.
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ONE of the hardest things to affect is an ejaculation of pleased surprise upon unwrapping a bridge prize.

As the twig is bent so is the small boy inclined to shoot out the back way.

We heard of a desperate house hunter who bought 50 pounds of chains, moved into an abandoned house, and frightened the ghosts away.

Talking over the heads of people is excusable if one doesn't care whether the people are listening or not.

One Way Out

Like many young couples, this one made the mistake of bringing Junior with them to the movies. The infant saw no reason why he should be quiet, but it seems the manager of the theater did.

"If you can't keep that youngster quiet," the manager whispered harshly to the father. "I'll have to ask you to take your money back and leave the theater."

Promptly, the baby went to sleep.

The movie went on and turned out to be one of those interminable, boring productions. The husband shifted uneasily in his seat and finally nudged his wife.

"For goodness sake," he moaned, "give Junior a punch."



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1/2 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in apple, Kellogg's All-Bran, and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pan two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. You'll want to make them often.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

Have Crusts Flaky, Fillings Delicious For Good Pie



Two small spatulas or pastry blenders are excellent for cutting fat into flour when making pastry. Never use the fingers, as this warms the ingredients, which ought to be kept well chilled if flaky pastry is to be achieved.

"Yes, it's easy to make a good piecrust, if you're not too ambitious," said a good cook to me once. That may sound like a strange bit of advice, but it's true. The more you work with the crust the tougher it gets.

There's another tip you should follow too, if you want to make a good pie, and that is in regard to the filling. Make it just as juicy and delicious as you possibly can. A good crust helps, but the filling has to be good, too!

Chiffon pies should be light and downy, never tough. Never use too much of a thickening agent in fruit, berry or cream pies. These should be firm enough to stand up easily when sliced, but they should never be pasty.

If you make pies often, have on hand a jar of homemade pastry mix such as this:

Pastry Mix.
7 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 to 2 cups lard

Combine flour and salt. Cut lard into flour mixture until crumbs are about the size of peas. Store in covered container in refrigerator and use as desired. (Do not add water until ready to use, and then add just enough to hold together.)

Fresh Strawberry Pie.
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
1 quart strawberries
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
Dash of salt
Sweetened Whipped Cream

Crush half the berries and bring to boiling point. Stir in sugar combined with cornstarch and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Spread other half of berries into baked pie shell and pour hot, cooked berries over them. Cool, then top with cream and serve.

Pecan Pie.
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup pecans

Place all ingredients except pecans into a bowl and mix thoroughly. Pour into an unbaked pie shell and place pecans carefully over the top. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 10 minutes, then continue baking in a slow (325-degree) oven for 30 minutes or longer, until filling shakes like gelatin.

Here's a heavenly pie that deserves its name. Its crust is not the regulation type made of flour and shortening, but rather a meringue. The filling is a delightful combination of lemon and eggs made light and fluffy with whipped cream and chilled thoroughly before serving. Use it for your next party.

Lemon Angel Pie.
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

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- Cheese Fondue
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- Slivered Green Beans
- Molded Pear in Lime Gelatin
- Melba Toast
- Honey
- *Lemon Chiffon Pie
- Beverage

*Recipe given.

- 4 eggs, separated
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon rind, finely grated
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 pint cream for whipping

Sift together 1 cup of sugar and the cream of tartar. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add the sugar mixture, continuing to beat until thoroughly blended. Use the meringue to line the bottom and sides of a 9 or 10-inch well-greased pie plate, hollowing out the center and being careful not to spread the meringue too close to the sides. Bake in a slow (275-degree) oven for one hour. Cool. Beat egg yolks slightly, then stir in remaining 1/2 cup of sugar and lemon juice, rind and salt. Cook over boiling water until very thick, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from fire and cool. Whip cream and combine half of it with lemon-egg mixture. Fill meringue shell and cover with remaining whipped cream. Chill in refrigerator for 24 hours before serving.

- *Lemon Chiffon Pie.
- 1 baked 8-inch shell
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 4 egg whites

Add gelatin to cold water and let stand 5 minutes. Separate eggs and beat yolks in top part of double boiler. Add sugar, lemon juice, salt and grated rind. Mix well. Cook over hot water until mixture coats the spoon. Add gelatin and stir in well. Cool.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and add 1/2 cup more of sugar. Fold mixture into beaten egg whites and turn into a baked pie shell. Chill thoroughly. Coat with meringue or whipped cream.

It's not always necessary to bake a pie in order to serve pastry. There's a banana puff dessert that can be very popular if you enjoy this fruit, and it's topped off with a meltingly delicious sauce.



Mix sparingly when making pastry and don't get too ambitious. This applies also to rolling dough, which should be done in outward directions with very little pressure on the rolling pin.

Banana Puff.
Allow one banana for each serving. Roll peeled banana in sugar and cinnamon and roll in rich pie crust. Bake in a very hot (450-degree) oven for 15 minutes. Serve with the following sauce:

- Lemon Sauce.**
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water or pineapple juice
- Juice and grated rind of 1/2 lemon
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons raisins, if desired

Cook sugar, flour, salt and liquid over hot water for 10 minutes. Add lemon, butter and raisins. Serve hot. This sauce is also delicious served over baked and steamed puddings.

AROUND THE HOUSE

For a rainy day. Clean out bureau drawers occasionally and throw away worn-out and unnecessary items.

A rip-saw should be held at an angle of 60 degrees for best results.

Brass is meant to be shiny. Keep yours bright by cleaning with a mixture of equal parts of flour and salt and enough vinegar to make a smooth paste.

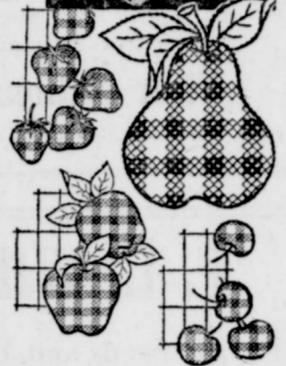
When hanging clothes in the yard, borrow your son's express wagon. Put the clothes-basket in wagon and pull it along as you hang clothes. Save unnecessary steps and strenuous lifting this way.

The next time you want your small son or daughter to remember something, paint a dot of red nail polish on a thumbnail. This is better than the time-tested method of "tying a string."

Choose colored thread slightly darker than the fabric on which it will be used. Then, when stitched in place, it will appear to match the fabric.

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