

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, April 11, 1947

Easter Was Beautiful Day In Hope

Easter was a perfect spring day in Hope. The churches had special services and a good attendance is reported. The following program was given at the Methodist Church:

Prelude, "O, Divine Redeemer," Mrs. Wallace Johnson.

Hymn, "Welcome Happy Morning."

The Apostles Creed.

Anthem, "Christ Arose."

Responsive Reading.

Gloria Patria.

Offertory, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Solo, "The Holy City," Marie Cauhape.

Sermon; an Easter message by the pastor.

Hymn, "He Lives."

The evening service at 7:30. Solo, "Calvary," by Mrs. Chester Teague and the Easter message by Rev. A. C. Douglas, district superintendent, of Pecos, Tex. After the evening service the quarterly conference was held.

Artesia Livestock Corporation Formed

The Artesia Livestock Sales Corporation has been organized to buy and sell livestock and to operate a sales pavilion at Artesia. Incorporators are Col. Emery T. Ashby of Artesia and George Schneider of Hope. Ashby and Schneider recently bought some surplus prisoner of war camp buildings at Roswell for use in constructing the pavilion and sheds.

Services at the Baptist Church every first and third Sunday. Everyone invited.

Water On Single Time

Irrigating water is now being run on single time. That means that the Mayordomo will have to get around Hope with water in nine hours instead of 18. If everyone gets out and cleans their ditches it will be a big help. And the water is getting scarcer every day. It wouldn't surprise us any if the Penasco River went dry—that is, if it doesn't rain.

TOWN BOARD HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of Hope was held Thursday, April 3. B. L. McElroy was voted in as Mayor to take the place of J. W. Mellard, and Chester Teague was voted in to take McElroy's place on the Board. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in May.

Farm Bureau Meeting

The local chapter of the Eddy County Farm Bureau held a meeting Wednesday, April 2 at the high school. There are about 35 families enrolled. M. D. Brantley, Lewis Scoggin and Bert Weddige were appointed a committee to interview the county commissioners in regard to having the school bus route out of Hope blacktopped.

Old-Timers Back On Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bridgeman of Anaheim, Calif., arrived here Thursday of last week, April 3, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole and other friends for a few days. Mr. Bridgeman was a former owner of the Altman store. He was also Democratic chairman for a number of years.

Wilson And Anderson Dissolve Partnership

Wilson and Anderson, who have been in business in Artesia for the past 26 years, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Wilson bought out Mr. Anderson's interests. Mr. Anderson will take a well-earned rest. Mr. Wilson will continue the business under the firm name of F. L. Wilson.

Extension Club News

The Extension Club will have an all-day meeting in the Home Ec room April 16. Leather tooling will be the demonstration. Covered dish luncheon.

HOPE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clements left Wednesday morning for Albuquerque on a business trip. They returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Fisher of Sterling City, Tex., are here arranging for a settlement of their fire insurance.

NOTICE

The City Service Station will be open the 1st and 3rd Sundays and the Coates Garage the 2nd and 4th Sundays. adv

Uncle Sam Says



Have you stopped to think that you are a Minute Man, 1947 model, when you invest in United States Savings Bonds? The first shots in defense of your security were fired on April 19, 1775, on Concord bridge in Massachusetts. Today you stand guard over your security not with bullets but with your Savings Bonds which in the years to come will make your home the fortress it should be against financial distress. Equally important to you is the fact that your growing stack of Savings Bonds is available for attainment of personal or family goals such as a new home or education for your children. Every dollar you invest in Savings Bonds is backed by the United States Government. Savings Bonds are safe, sure, profitable—\$4 for every \$3 invested 10 years hence. U. S. Treasury Department

SCHOOL NEWS

The seniors spent three hours Wednesday taking the examination sent out by the University at Albuquerque. This examination was given to all seniors in all the high schools of the state.

Mr. Moore spent Monday in Carlsbad along with the other Eddy county school administrators working on the Eddy county school budget for next year.

The school census has been completed and in the Hope school district we have 125 scholastics between the ages of 6 and 19 years. Last year the census was 116.

Basketball games have been scheduled with Carrizozo, Monument and Roswell for next year.

After this week, there will be just six more weeks of school.

Don't forget the dance April 19, sponsored by the juniors. The juniors have set the tentative date of May 3 for the Junior-Senior banquet. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade News

We all had a nice Easter party Wednesday afternoon. Jo Bailey found the first prize, which was a glass rabbit filled with candy. Wilma Seeley found second prize, which was a chalk rabbit. John Harris found the most eggs and received lollipops and chewing gum.

Tootsie and Robert Wood went to Arizona last Saturday. They were absent Monday. They brought back some turquoise ore. We have arranged a corner of our room for a workshop. Mr. Teague brought in a small table for us to paint on. Mrs. Fowler brought some paint. Edward and Carol B. varnished Mrs. Fowler's desk and chair Tuesday.

Carol Bailey lost a round watch fob with a deer head, and the words "Sportsman." Anyone finding it please return it to Carol.

First, Second and Third Grade News

We enjoyed a nice Easter egg hunt at Mrs. Ben Babers' last Wednesday. Peggy Clements and Anna Lee Madron found the prize eggs. Mrs. Babers served each one an egg filled with candy. Mrs. Jones served Easter cookies, Mrs. Stegall candy eggs, and Mrs. Seeley served cold pop. Mrs. Carson visited us during the party. We all had a lovely time and we thank the room mothers that helped give us such a pleasant time. We especially thank Mrs. Clements for the chewing gum.

An old schoolmate, Francis Schneider, is in the hospital recovering from a major operation. We

hope he will soon be well again.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

The class picnic at Sitting Bull Falls was more than a success in every sense of the word. In spite of the drizzling rain and the driving wind, everyone enjoyed it thoroughly. The beauty of the place was well worth the time, expense and discomforts of the journey, while the added fun of climbing and exploring hills and caves furnished all the excitement one could wish. And, believe it or not, the most amazing thing about the seventh and eighth grade is their ability to cosume five cakes after a full grown meal, countless Easter eggs and pop. You ought to get acquainted with this group. Never a dull moment.

The entire class plans to enter the National Writing Contest, to be held in May. We hope to get the returns before the term ends so we may publish the names.

Tuesday, Bernell and Mary Jane were honored on their birthdays with a skating party. The entire class enjoyed this very much and we thank Mr. Moore for the use of the skates.

A Little About This

And A Little About That

Buckner's will soon be enjoying a screened-in porch; they laid the cement floor last week; Hollis operated the cement mixer, Jesse handled the trowel and Mrs. Buckner supervised; this arrangement seemed to work OK. Mrs. Smith, Pauline Schwalbe and Pilar Ordunez went to Artesia last week. The Hope teachers went to Carlsbad last week, Thursday. S. C. Lovejoy was employed at the Altman store one day last week. A relic of by-gone days is on exhibition in front of Ben Marable's residence. A cement hitching rack with large iron rings. Play Day at White Sands, Saturday, April 12. J. H. Dunne went out of Hope Tuesday with a gas range on his trailer. The L. P. Evans Store in Artesia, since it was remodeled, presents a much improved appearance. Mrs. Bert Weddige was in and got her driver's license Monday. Better late than never. A Hope lady was stopped by a state cop last week and asked to produce her driver's license; she had one, but it was home in the dresser drawer. Such is life in Hope. The Artesia Shoe Store, which opened for business the 1st of March reports a very good business; they are located at 114 West Main. George Schneider moved his milk house to Artesia last week. Ezra Teel was in Artesia Monday and bought himself a new hat. Frank Runyan was in Hope Tuesday and bought his 1947 driver's license and renewed his subscription to The Penasco Valley News. Bob Wood has been over to Clifton visiting relatives. Rush and Charlie Coates have been busy this week putting the finishing touches on their new cistern. Irrigating water is getting low. Two small heads now. No telling what it will be by the time the Town gets water. John Ward is driving a new car. Mr. Hatler is farming the Newsom place the pull and push way, the horses pull and he pushes the plow. Bob Wood farmed over on the Gila for a couple of years; guess he has been over there renewing old acquaintances. Telephone workers are on a strike. All except Ada Belle Trimble. The wind is blowing or was blowing Wednesday. Leonard Akers and Ben Babers have agreed to keep their service station open every other Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson went to Roswell Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ward were in Roswell Monday. Bill Ward and her husband have moved to Clovis. If it don't rain until July or August it is going to be a long dry spell. We had better find out if the school board will let us get water at the school well. That's all for this week.

HOPE NEWS

Dale Parrish is here from Cisco, Tex., for two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish. Dale is working in a watch repair shop. When you want your Warranty Deeds made out or your Affidavits or Bills of Sale, come to The News office. They are made out correctly without delay. "Klondike Kate's Strange Love Idyle." The queen of the Yukon was 53 when Johnny Matson finally proposed and no marriage was ever as free of rifts as theirs. Read this romantic love story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed

with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv.

Charles Cox was here over the week end visiting his father, Irving Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave left for Fort Stockton, Tex., Thursday.

Hay For Sale—Cecil Coates, Hope, N. Mexico. adv.

"Don't Throw Away Those Vitamins." G. B. Lal demonstrates that frequently the so-called "inferior" parts of vegetables are highest in vitamin content. You'll read this interesting article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv.

Glenn Menefee, who is attending State College at Las Cruces, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee.

Billye Brantley, who is attending the University of New Mexico, spent Easter in Hope visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley. Clabern Buckner took her back to school Sunday afternoon.

J. P. Menefee went to El Paso last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry. Mr. Curry was a member of the faculty at the Hope school at one time. He is now pastor of a church in El Paso.

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

Mrs. Bert McCabe, who has been in the hospital in Artesia, is reported better.

Mrs. Lyle Hunter is back home from the hospital, much improved in health.

Some of the young members of the Methodist Church enjoyed a covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague last week, Thursday evening.

Frances Weddige of Lubbock, Tex.,

Marie Elizabeth Cauhape, of the University of New Mexico, Betty Jo Fowler, who is attending school in Texas, Lillie Ruth Craig of Silver City, were all here visiting friends and relatives during the Easter season.

Felix Cauhape, Jr., who is making a mark in the world as a sharpshooter over at State College at Las Cruces was here over the Easter season, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hardin Lauderdale and son, Jimmie, from Morencio, Ariz., were here from Friday to Sunday, visiting Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mr. ad Mrs. Joh Hardin.

Carl Lewis went through Hope Tuesday with a truck load of horses.

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

We notice where several road contracts have been let or will be let soon, but none of them are on Highway 83 near Elk. But we believe that this contract for the Elk project will be let soon. We understand that there are two surveying crews up there at the present time. We would like to see actual construction work start by June 1, or better yet, by May 15.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FBI Chief Warns of Communist Burrowing Against Government; Congress Acts to Aid Refugees

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.



Her husband among more than 100 miners lost in an underground explosion at Wamac, Ill. Mrs. Stanley Teckus is consoled by solicitous friends after long vigil at mine shaft. Miners' wives kept chins up during long hours of waiting for word from rescue crews.

DISASTER:
 Pass Buck

Charges and counter-charges flew thick and fast in the wake of the disastrous mine explosion at Wamac, Ill., which claimed the lives of over 100 coal miners.

As repeated warnings of state and federal inspectors about hazardous conditions in the mine were bared, Gov. Dwight H. Green's state administration was accused of laxity in enforcing safety regulations and the federal mines administration, as technical operator, was rapped for failing to correct safety violations.

Administrative inefficiencies promised to provide John L. Lewis with additional ammunition for his demands for federal supervision of safety regulations in the mines when he resumes bargaining with operators for a new contract.

Meanwhile, federal, state and local officials mapped three investigations in the wake of the disaster to take off some of the heat. The federal inquiry was scheduled to follow senate passage of a resolution introduced by Senator Brooks (Rep., Ill.).

REDS:

Threat to America

More so perhaps than before, eternal vigilance is the price of freedom, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned the nation in describing the Communist threat to the American form of government.

Addressing the house un-American activities committee, Hoover declared that the Reds in this country constitute a small but closely knit group seeking to overthrow our democracy and substitute an iron-clad dictatorship denying the principles of religious worship, political freedom and economic opportunity. He pointed out that only 25,000 Reds worked the Russian revolution in 1917 and there is a larger proportion of Communists at present in the U. S.

Hoover called for relentless prosecution of the Reds found violating the laws of this country. Putting



J. EDGAR HOOVER
 Reds Await the Revolution

Americans on their guard, he said the Reds were unceasing in their efforts to subvert labor unions; spread Communist doctrines in the schools, and prey upon foreign language groups.

Besides infiltrating established radio channels, they also are trying to set up outlets of their own. Under direction of party leaders, they are prolific letter writers and expert at organizing pressure campaigns for some cause favorable to leftism.

Since 1935, they have been especially active in the movie industry, Hoover said. In addition to trying to take over Hollywood unions, they have sought to get a foothold in the writing and productive ends of the

business with a view toward influencing the thoughts of millions of theater-goers.

U. N.:
 Celebrate With Veto

Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian delegate to the United Nations security council, celebrated the first anniversary of the U. N. with a veto—the 10th the Reds have employed since the international organization came into being to block action against themselves or Soviet-sponsored puppets.

With the Polish delegate siding with him, per custom, Gromyko wielded the veto on a resolution that would have charged Albania, a Soviet satellite, with part guilt for the sinking of a British vessel by a mine in Corfu channel last fall. Effect of the charge would have increased Albania's liability for damages being sought by the British for the mishap.

As it was, the U. S., France, China, Australia, Brazil, Colombia and Belgium, which voted for the resolution, watered down the original British charge that Albania was guilty of either laying the mine or conniving in planting it. Instead, they accused Albania of possessing knowledge of the presence of the mine and failure to clear the channel.

REFUGEES:
 U. S. Aid

Having already generously provided relief and financial assistance to war-stricken areas abroad, congress moved to help the 1,037,000 displaced persons and refugees in Europe by joining the United Nations International Refugee organization.

Under the proposal first approved by the senate and then sent to the house, the U. S. would furnish 75 million dollars the first year, representing 45 per cent of the total operational costs.

Before agreeing to passage of the measure, the senate insisted on insertion of an amendment which would protect U. S. control of its immigration policies. Senator Revercomb (Rep., W. Va.) asserted that the Roosevelt and Truman administrations have permitted the entrance of 750,000 aliens on temporary visas, and Senator Hawkes (Rep., N. J.) charged 2,000,000 aliens have entered the country illegally within the last few years.

SHIPPING:
 U. S. Future

The U. S. should develop a clear-cut maritime policy now to assure continued mastery of the American merchant marine, Pres. Harry Lundeberg of the AFL Seafarers International union, declared at its third biennial convention in Chicago.

Declaring that the U. S. merchant marine has dwindled to 30 million tons from its wartime peak of 50 million, Lundeberg attributed the decline to transfers of American ships to Panamanian registry, sales to foreign governments and removal of vessels from service. If necessary, the union is prepared to boycott ships transferred to Panamanian registry for operation under lower wage and working standards, he said.

Lundeberg also assailed continued British and Russian use of American ships obtained under lend-lease. Built with U. S. money and employing cheap foreign labor, these ships are directly competing with American vessels, he declared.

Washington Digest
 Marked Historical Import Attached to Aid Program

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—One of the hardest things to recognize is history in the making. We often live through moments of catastrophic and cataclysmic significance, yet while the vital seconds are ticking off, our only immediate impression is the limited effect on ourselves or on our close surroundings.

We have all lived through a period which has been filled with some highly significant events, beginning — say — with the outbreak of World War I. We celebrated the Armistice on November 11, 1918; we watched the progress of the peace conference, and then came the train of international events which culminated in V-E and V-J Days and the founding of the United Nations.



Baukhage

All this was background for another event which took place as the idea of March, 1947, approached. I refer to the enunciation of a new American foreign policy — which may prove to have far greater historical significance than any of the other happenings I mentioned.

As one observer put it: "If the President's message (urging aid for Greece and Turkey) is implemented to the full of its implications, it may be another Monroe Doctrine foreshadowing a pax Americana with a hundred years peace—such as the pax Britannica provided—or, it may be a declaration of World War III."

Either eventuality would make it the most important event in modern history. If it should establish a hundred years of peace, it could easily foreshadow permanent peace. If, on the other hand, it signalled another World War, it would mean the twilight, if not the sunset, of civilization.

President Truman and his advisors felt the policy must be enunciated. And far-seeing people realized that America must shoulder the major responsibilities that Britain had carried so long as the most powerful of the English-speaking family of nations, and which she no longer is able to carry.

True, we have started to create an organization—the United Nations—which is supposed to make it impossible for any single nation or group of nations to disturb the peace. But to carry out its job, the United Nations must have an international police force. Until the United Nations has the force to back up the will of the majority, that single nation which can muster such power will decide the course of the world.

We have that power. Potentially, so has Russia.

The proposed American foreign policy has behind it only one idea. That is to keep the power for peace in the hands of what we call democracy.

There has been doubt expressed by some as to whether the program outlined by the administration would serve this objective. The majority of leaders in both parties however seem to be convinced that there is no better method presently at hand; that if we are to maintain our democratic way of life until the United Nations has become an effective organization, we have no other course to pursue. If we take no action, we simply turn the world over to Russia. That would mean war eventually. Implementing the Truman policy may avoid it.

I heartily believe in the United Nations, and I feel positive that if a major conflict can be put off long enough, the United Nations eventually can be made strong enough to outlaw aggressive warfare effectively.

Pledging our wealth and sinew to protect Communist-threatened countries seems our only hope.

Many Back Saving Of Primitive Areas

Now facing Uncle Sam's Chief Forester Lyle F. Watts is a question almost as hotly disputed as German reparations at the Moscow conference. As guardian of the nation's great national forest wilderness areas, he has to give a yes or no answer fairly soon.

Lakes, icy streams, a challenging vista of Mt. San Geronio and the lofty summit of the peak itself—and they like to ski there. But others prefer a touch of civilization—ski-tows, a highway into the place, a hotel-resort near by. So the California Ski association, with help from the National Ski association and the California State Chamber of Commerce, sponsored a proposal to build the highway and accommodations for a big ski resort. It looked as if San Geronio would be about as primitive as television and cooking with electronics.

But the Forest Service was keeping an open mind. After all, it might be better to devote San Geronio to more primitive skiing. So last December the service announced a 90-day intention of changing the area's classification as "primitive." This cleared the way for going ahead with the skiing developments. The Forest Service principle is "the greatest good for the greatest number in the long run," and most of those who knew about the issue concluded that, based on such a thesis, this bit of the primitive was gone with the mustache cup and the Model T.

The service called a public hearing in San Bernardino which turned, somewhat to their surprise, into what Variety calls a "boff" performance. So many people showed up that the civic auditorium had to be engaged for two days instead of one—and, as in congress, the sessions lapped over until evening. Supporting the skiers' proposal were the California State Chamber of Commerce, the California Ski association and 18 ski clubs. That was about as expected.

It was the determined opposition that raised eyebrow. The opposition included the skiers who like their sport in the raw, along with church group representatives with summer camps at the edge of the primitive area; spokesmen for water companies who wanted the area kept in wilderness so as to conserve its watershed values for orange growers down the valley. In between were the hikers, the sportsmen, women's clubs, nature lovers, natural science groups (the area has six forms of plant life that grow nowhere else) and civic clubs.

Then there were the letters pouring in from all parts of the country—so many that the Forest Service both in its California office and in Washington had to resort to the mimeograph machines to answer them. The letters voted overwhelmingly against civilizing the area via ski-tows and hotels. Now it's up to Watts.

"We think now that the primitive area will surely be preserved," says Howard Zahniser, editor of the magazine, "The Living Wilderness," "and with a victory in this issue we shall certainly be all the better able to muster support for the Forest Service in guarding other threatened areas in our national wilderness system. But we have no quarrel with skiing. We want to see it develop further. We hope that San Geronio will become even more attractive for wilderness skiing than it is."

Leaping in front of railroad trains was the favorite form of suicide in Japan last year. What, no hari-kiri?

Aids Seal Sale

Gems of Thought

TWO necessities in doing a great and important work: a definite plan and a limited time.—Hubbard.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

Hypocrisy is the homage which vice renders to virtue.—La Rochefoucauld.

No man has the right to do as he pleases unless he pleases to do right.

Some hearts, like evening primroses, open more beautifully in the shadow of life.

Classified Department

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ONION Plants—Crystal Wax, Sweet Spanish, 500 postpaid \$1. Onion seed, \$3 lb. Cabbage, Broccoli plants, 100 for \$1. Tomato plants after May 1. Write for plant catalog. Lake Mead Plant Farms, Overton, Nevada.

WNU—M 15—47

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

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Hospital Service

More than 115 nationally known organizations, together with many local groups, now are cooperating with Veterans' administration to bring community life to patients in veterans' hospitals in an effort to restore self-confidence to sick veterans through normal association with citizens of the community.

In 87 VA hospitals the program has developed to the point where a voluntary service committee is coordinating the work of all groups involved.

All of VA's 13 branch offices have committees at work, while a national advisory committee, working with the VA central office in Washington, is outlining general policies and setting up standards for volunteer workers with the hospitalized patients.

Represented on the national advisory committee are the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, American National Red Cross, American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., B'nai B'rith, Disabled American Veterans, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans and its auxiliary, Masonic Service Association, National Society of Service Star Legion, United Service Organization, Inc., Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Women's Overseas Service Legion and Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can you tell me how many automobiles have been given to veterans who lost a leg or legs during World War II under the law recently passed for that purpose?—J. L. W., Winamac, Ind.

A. Veterans' administration says it has paid invoices for 8,713 automobiles, indicating that many have been delivered. More than that number probably have been ordered since the 13,790 veterans who lost the use of one or both legs have been certified as eligible to receive automobiles or other conveyances, and over 10,000 sales agreements have been approved by VA. The \$30,000,000 appropriation made under Public Law 663 for this purpose expires June 30, 1947.

Q. Does the government pay for medical services for a veteran while he is attending school under the G.I. bill? My son has been in bad health since his discharge from the army and as a result he has been sick a great deal of the time since he entered school. How can I find out about this?—Mrs. K. M. W., Brockton, Mass.

A. While the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944 makes no special provision for medical treatment, your son would be entitled to any free governmental medical service which he would ordinarily receive as a result of his military service. Or if a fee is charged in his school, then he is entitled to such medical service as is given for this fee. For instance, if his illness is a result of or is aggravated by his service in the armed forces, he would be entitled to an examination and possibly a disability rating by Veterans' administration. Suggest that he contact his nearest office of VA and ask for a medical examination. They will determine whether he is entitled to free services or a disability pension.

Q. My son had not completed his elementary schooling when he was drafted into the army. Is it possible for him to complete this schooling upon his discharge?—Mrs. A. G. M., Sikeston, Mo.

A. Yes, he can complete elementary school, although it is possible that as a result of his army training he may not be required to finish and may be passed by his school to his next grade of high school. Your school officials can advise you.

Q. If a war veteran of World War I has remarried and has a former wife with alimony still payable, who will be eligible for a pension, the lawful wife or the former wife?—Reader, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. The legal wife will be eligible, ordinarily, for pension, although the former wife still is entitled to alimony while the husband is living, if alimony is being paid under a court order.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Special Committees Circumvent Intent of Reorganization Act

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

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—Although the merits of the reorganization act, designed to improve congressional efficiency, are being tested for the first time in the 80th congress, various loopholes already have been discovered to circumvent the intent of the measure.

One of the most obvious of these is in regard to special committees. Intent of the act was to prohibit all special committees except by a two-thirds vote in an emergency. The act specifically gives the standing committees appropriations and personnel with which to conduct special investigations.

Despite this fact, resolutions have been introduced in this congress to create a dozen odd special committees and to retain others which were operative during the preceding congress.

In addition, there have arisen several heated rows regarding jurisdiction over some controversial legislation. With all, however, standing committees have assumed greater importance under the terms of the reorganization act.

The list of standing committees in the house together with their chairmen follows:

Public Lands

RICHARD J. WELCH (CALIF.) heads the public lands committee, which replaces the former committees on public lands, territories, irrigation and reclamation, mines and mining, insular affairs and Indian affairs. Through his continuous service in the house since 1926, Welch had become ranking Republican on the



Welch

committees on labor, merchant marine and fisheries, and insular affairs. His choice of the public lands chairmanship probably was dictated by western interest in this field, since he is the only Republican with much seniority west of Kansas.

Nominally a Republican, Welch is a political independent, who voted with the majority of his party on only 11 per cent of the controversial roll calls in 1946. He has had both Republican and Democratic nominations for some years. Many of Welch's few floor speeches have been on subjects in the fields of labor and merchant marine, but he also has spoken on public land policies.

Welch, who is about 70, has long been a political figure in California. He was a state senator from 1901 to 1913 and a member of legislative bodies of the city and county of San Francisco from 1921 until he was elected to fill an unexpired term in congress in 1926. He has been returned each succeeding election by large majorities.

The 5th California district which Welch represents is entirely within the city of San Francisco. It is chiefly residential, with a sprinkling of light industry. Both CIO and AFL are well represented in the population and both back Welch, who was one of the few Republicans to have PAC support in the last two elections.

Un-American Activities

J. PARNELL THOMAS (N. J.), who heads the un-American activities committee, has been active in its work since the days of its predecessor group headed by Martin Dies. He has assailed a number of organizations, including government agencies, for alleged Communist domination. He has declared that, although the committee under his leadership will concentrate on Communist activities (particularly in Washington and Hollywood), it will spare no individual or organization that seeks to destroy the American form of government, specifically mentioning the Columbians, Inc., of Georgia.



Thomas

Thomas voted with the majority of his party on 96 per cent of controversial roll calls in 1946. He was vigorously opposed to the McMahon atomic energy bill. His opposition was based in part, he said, on the "totalitarian" nature of the proposed atomic energy commission and partly to the alleged Communist tendencies among scientists on the Manhattan district project which produced the atomic bomb.

Thomas, who is 51, was born in Jersey City and is now a resident of nearby Allendale. After attending University of Pennsylvania, he served with the AEF in France. Later he became a bond salesman and now is a partner in a firm of insur-

ance brokers. He was mayor of Allendale from 1926 to 1930 and member of the New Jersey house of assembly from 1935 until his election to congress in 1937.

The 7th New Jersey district has three counties which are primarily agricultural. There is a large foreign-born population, principally Irish and Polish. In Hackensack and other industrialized parts of the district are located large textile mills, apparel manufacturing, and some iron and steel plants.

Ways and Means

HAROLD KNUTSON (MINN.), chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, which handles tax bills, has been in the house longer than any other Republican. Elected from the 6th Minnesota district in 1916, he has been returned at every subsequent election.

Knutson long has been convinced that the government costs too much and began early in the 79th congress to predict lower taxes if the Republicans gained control. Knutson voted with the majority of his party on 19 out of every 20 controversial roll calls in 1946. He was strongly anti-OPA. Himself a union member, he voted for the Case bill and for overriding the veto of this measure.

Knutson, 66 years old, lives in Manhattan Beach, Minn. He learned the printer's trade as a boy and became editor of the Wadena (Minn.) Pioneer Journal, which he now owns. Head of the Republican party organization in Minnesota, he is beginning his 16th term in the house.

The 6th Minnesota district consists of 16 rural counties northwest of Minneapolis and extending up to the edge of the iron range. The area is completely rural-agricultural, with only one city, Brainerd, over 10,000 population in 1940. There is a thriving and well-organized dairy industry. Organized labor has no strength.

Because of the tax angle, the ways and means committee has jurisdiction over tariffs and social security. It also handles matters relating to the public debt, the deposit of public money and revenue measures relating to insular possessions.

Rules

LEO E. ALLEN (ILL.), new chairman of the rules committee, becomes by virtue of that job one of the most important men in congress. With rare exceptions, no legislation can be considered on the floor of the house without prior approval of the rules committee, which also dictates the conditions under which it is to be debated and the type of amendments to be allowed.

Allen is a regular Republican who constantly votes with his party. He is 48 years old. He was graduated from University of Michigan in 1923, taught school for a few years and then served as a court clerk. He began the practice of law in 1930 and is now a member of the law firm of Allen and Heer in Galeana, Ill. Allen was elected to congress in 1932 despite the Democratic landslide of that year, and has been consistently re-elected ever since.



Allen

The 13th district of Illinois, which Allen represents, is made up of six counties in the northwestern corner of the state and had a population of only 186,433 in 1940. It is predominantly rural and agricultural, a typical midwestern Republican stronghold. There is a small iron and steel industry, but organized labor has little strength. In the last election, Allen carried every county in the district and had a plurality of 34,471 out of 62,000 votes cast. Appointed a member of the house campaign expenditures investigating committee last year, Allen resigned before the election in protest against what he called the committee's "do nothing" attitude.



SERMON IN PICTURE . . . Dramatically portraying the theme of National Sunday School Week, this illustration will be the focal point of window displays and exhibits throughout the country during the week of April 14-20.

CALL TO CHURCH

Sunday School Week Stresses Value to Youth

Marking the annual observance of National Sunday School Week, parents of the country's 30 million children of all races and creeds between the ages of 6 and 16, will give their offspring a last-minute grooming and send them off to neighborhood churches during the week of April 14 to 20.

Sponsored by the Laymen's National committee of New York, a non-sectarian, non-profit patriotic and religious organization, National Sunday School Week was established three years ago to stimulate church school attendance and to utilize religious training as a basic method of combatting juvenile delinquency.

As in past years, National Sunday School Week has been proclaimed by mayors throughout the nation as well as by the governors of the 48 states. Civic, educational and fraternal organizations with national memberships have signified their support of the week-long religious training period.

To permit hospitalized children and those invalidated at home to join in the observance, the Laymen's National committee has arranged with radio networks to conduct special religious programs during the week.

Further amplifying the endeavors of National Sunday School Week, Rear Adm. Reginald R. Belknap (USN, Ret.), World War I naval hero and chairman of the Laymen's National committee, declared, "Constant religious training that is begun early in the life of every child will be instrumental in thwarting juvenile delinquency. A broad concept of God and the teachings of the Bible will aid our youths in readily distinguishing between right and wrong. Early religious training is the responsibility of every parent."

"It is time," Admiral Belknap said, "to popularize the fact that a boy or girl who regularly attends Sunday School and who is obedient to his parents and teachers is not a 'sissy,' but a real American."

Army Check Places Sergeant in Dither

PITTSBURGH, PA. — For two cents, Edward Wilson, former army sergeant, won't cash a check.

Wilson received \$475 in bonds and a check for two cents from the government as his terminal leave pay. Army officials explained the two-cent check was the only means of satisfying the law, which requires that as much as possible must be sent in bonds, the balance by check.

If Wilson cashes the check in a bank, he must pay 10 cents. Wilson balked at returning the check because it would involve a three-cent stamp.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION

Airport construction in the fiscal year beginning July 1 will require an outlay of 85 million dollars, according to an estimate of Civil Aeronautics administration.

The funds, to be provided by congress, would be made available to local sponsors on a matching basis under terms of the federal airport act. No recommendation for federal airport aid was included in the budget for the 1948 fiscal year submitted to congress by President Truman since the CAA had not completed its survey of airport needs in time.

The CAA survey recommends construction of 4,431 airports in the next three years, although because of cost, administration officials stated that program probably will require considerably more time for completion. The federal airport act approved last year limits federal funds to be provided in any one year to 100 million dollars. It authorizes a total expenditure of 500 million dollars over a seven-year period.

Grants approved for the current fiscal year, ending July 1, 1947, total 45 million dollars, with construction scheduled to begin this spring. These grants include only the three smallest classes of airports.

NO MALNUTRITION

If the Brooklyn Dodgers weaken in this year's National league pennant race, it won't be from malnutrition. The Durochermen, while limbering up in sunny Havana, had juicy American steaks flown to them by Pan American Airways Clippers. The top sirloins, obtained from a Miami meat dealer at \$1.50 a throw, were imported because of Cuba's dearth of prime beef.

STRAW HANGAR

Not even a shortage of building material could prevent H. H. Forney and Son, ranchers near Lakeside, Neb., from building a hangar for their light airplane. Unable to procure materials, they resorted to baled straw for the side walls of the hangar, coating them with cement and covering the structure with metal roofing.



ANNIVERSARY MODEL . . . Test

flights have been completed on Waco Aircraft company's Aristocraft, which marks the 25th anniversary of the building of the company's first plane. The four-place plane is designed to meet demand for a fast and roomy plane for business and pleasure.

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 has "washed out" of the air corps while Jill falls hopelessly in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. Jill and Spang go to a dance, and when Spang doesn't profess his love for her, Jill is hurt. He does tell her, however, that Ric is paying attention to a divorcee of questionable character. Jill determines to go to camp to see her brother and also to talk to Spang again. She tells Julia her plans.

CHAPTER VI

Julia went to her room and closed the door. Though the working outfit she wore was soiled and dusty, she sat down on the edge of her prim white bed. Jill's abrupt remark, flung in her face as ruthlessly as a dash of cold water, had set stirring within her that current of rebellion that she had fought so long and conquered up to now.

Why couldn't she grow old? Old and cold and patient, with no dampened fire flaring to trouble her at unexpected moments, no dreams to drift like sun-kissed clouds across her dull horizon?

Richard was dead, and yet he would not die. Something of him stayed alive, to tease and haunt her, as he had tortured her when her love for him had made her abject and naive and too pitifully vulnerable.

For years John I. had been nagging at her to have Richard declared legally dead. So many things were involved, he argued. The title to the property, her children's inheritance, everything she had worked so long and so hard to attain.

What money John I. had, Julia knew, was willed to Jill. He had always been a little impatient with Ric, dubious about him. Money ruined the McFarlane men, he declared, softened and spoiled them. Only work could save them.

The war, the air corps, had been right for Ric, she was certain. The farm had always irked him, but his recklessness would be appeased by combat. She had put her maternal apprehensions down and forced herself not to worry. Ric had to do this thing, it meant salvation for him. And then for some reason unexplained—because a desperately efficient army machine never bothers with explanations—Ric had failed his examinations for the cadet corps.

Haunting Memories Of Richard

"The punk!" Jill had been scornful. "He slid through college on his ear, and he expected to get by a military board the same way. He'll be a Joe gunner or a grease monkey now."

But Ric's luck had held, the same luck that had been with him when he talked himself out of jams at school, when he slid free of speeding charges, when he wangled extra money from his fuming grandfather. He had got an assignment to officer's school.

"He'll flunk it, you'll see," Jill said. But Julia had held to hope because she was Ric's mother. Ric was her deep heart, Ric was the man in her life. But never from her handsome, insolent son had she had consideration or tenderness. To old John I. she was a partner, adequate, standing on her own feet, wise. But to Dave Patterson she was a woman.

Leaning her burning cheeks in firm palms, Julia wondered if she had depended on Dave too much. She had known for a long time that Dave's feeling for her was more than friendliness. She had pushed the knowledge away, she had refused to acknowledge it, even to herself. She had tried to hold him off, yet keep him, too. She knew now how unfair she had been. Having little to give, she had taken too much, cherishing the small warm feeling of being separate, of being chosen.

Somehow, she had to make it up to Dave. That she could love him in return was something this rigid thing in her heart would not permit her to consider. She had frozen herself into a mold so long ago. She could not alter the form of what she must be to herself, but with that sureness came an overwhelming loneliness. She had dedicated herself to a memory, to a ghost, and it was like being chained to an unanswering tomb.

"I'm a fool!" she said aloud, sharply, snatching her hands down and jerking her body erect.

She doused her face with cold water, gave her hair a few disciplining

strokes with a brush. She had to take the truck and go out and check the corn yield with John I.

Love—she twisted her mouth as she thought of it! There was no time for love. And no dignity about it for a woman past forty, a woman who had spent herself for love once and got only a promissory note for recompense.

That it had been only the fevered passion of a girl, that this other ache in her heart was real and living, she would not admit, even to herself. But Dave must not be hurt. He had loved another woman once, been married to her for a brief time, but she knew that that old love was now only something frail and sweet to Dave, a fragrance like that of a pressed flower, a wreath laid on a slender grave. But that grave had closed, while if she, Julia, had a grave to keep it would not green,



"So nice to see you again, Spang."

it would not soften with time, it gave her no peace.

A sidling thought came into her mind. Perhaps if she was clever about it, she could maneuver Dave into falling into love with Jill. He was too old for her—as old as her father, as a matter of fact—but Dave's heart was youthful while Jill had grown a little too mature, had let her age trouble and tense her.

It would solve two of her problems, it would ease her conscience, she thought. But also it would leave her terribly alone. With no one but John I., who fought off age fiercely but who must succumb inevitably to what he called "that damn almanac."

Brother and Sister Talk

She would not think about herself, she would not think at all. She would concentrate on meat-curing formulas, she would give up bothering about lip-stick and the right foundation garment. She would grow old, like a country woman, with no graces—utilitarian. She made herself believe this as the little truck rattled up the rocky lane and through the gate into the vast cornfield. She walked between the ripening rows and jerked at thorny vines that snatched at her ankles, she tore away husks and examined the drying ears critically.

Old John I. marched beside her, saying nothing. But she could almost feel his keen eyes burning into her, she knew what he was thinking because he had told her bluntly not so long ago. That she was a sentimental, weak-minded fool!

The hotel near Ridley Field was always excitingly full of officers and other uniformed men, and Jill had a new dress of aquamarine faille that brought out all the fruity tints of her hair, and a saucy little hat that did exactly the right things for her eyes.

She called the field and left a message for Ric as soon as she arrived, and presently he telephoned her, his voice sounding just a trifle impatient.

"Hello, Jill. I wasn't expecting you down. Mother with you?"

"No, Dooley didn't come. How are you? Can you get off to have dinner with me tonight, Ric?"

Ric hesitated for a breath. "Not sure," he said then. "They've been mighty tight with passes lately, I'll see what I can do and call you later."

"I thought you always had a B pass into town."

"They've canceled a lot of passes in our squadron. I might be able to wangle one. Stick around the telephone, and I'll let you know."

"Tell them your only sister came miles to have a look at you. You aren't being shipped out, are you, Ric?"

"No orders yet. Nothing but rumors. Mother all right?"

"Oh, yes, everything is fine. Try to get in, will you? I came a long way to see you."

"I'll do my best, Jill, but this is the army, you know."

Jill hung up with some irritation. Now she must wait till she heard from Ric before she called Spang. She tried to summon a gay assurance as she made herself pretty before the mirror, but her heart was shivering and she decided that if Spang brushed her off casually this time she would go back to the farm and devote herself to pigs forever.

An hour passed before Ric telephoned again.

"Sorry, Jill, no soap. Tough luck for both of us."

"Could you see me at the gate after five, if I came out in a taxi, Ric?"

"Can't even do that. I'm stuck on a detail tonight. Sorry I didn't know you were coming down, or I would have tried to make a swap of some kind. Let me know a week in advance next time, will you? And give Mother my love. I'll try to write next week. Been busy as the devil."

"All right, Ric. Sorry. Good-by."

Probably he had had his pass canceled for some reason that he didn't want to tell her. But now Ric was definitely out of it, and she was free to spend the week-end as she pleased. So she put in another call for the field and asked to speak to Lieutenant Spencer Gordon, only to be told that the lieutenant had signed off the post and gone to town.

Well, if he was in town there was a chance that she might meet him, so she touched up her make-up and gave her hat the right tilt and went downstairs. For all her reckless remarks to her mother, she had always despised girls who ran after men and were easy to get and therefore vulnerable, but this was different. She wasn't going to hurl herself at Spang's head. She was going to be lightly indifferent, though heaven knew it wouldn't be easy, keeping a cool head while her heart was burning like a mad bonfire!

Second Meeting With Spang

Spang was nowhere about when she went down, but she knew that this small and continually crowded hotel was the town rendezvous for all the officers and men at the field.

So she went into the dining-room and took a long time ordering her dinner, not looking around, ignoring the groups of jaunty lads in khaki who turned on her bright, direct glances.

If Spang came into the room she would know it. Something acute within her, tuned to response, would know when he was near. She was so sure of this that she ate very slowly, buying an evening paper from a soiled little boy, studying the pages with exaggerated interest between sips of the slightly warm tomato juice they brought her.

So she was startled an hour later when, the dinner having dragged itself out through three cigarettes, she rose at last to go, and there was Spang sitting near the door with two other officers. They were finishing plates of apple pie.

Spang jumped to his feet as she approached, and the other men got up, too.

"Why hello, Jill!" he cried. "I didn't see you in here. May I present Lieutenant Crawford and Lieutenant Stark? Miss McFarlane."

The two young men bowed, and Spang pulled out a chair.

"Sit down and have something more with us, Jill. When did you come down? Mrs. McFarlane with you?"

"No, I came alone." Jill dropped into a chair, leaned her chin on her palms, smiled at the three of them impartially. "I came down to see Ric—my brother," she explained to the two strangers, "but it seems he's forfeited his pass or something, and I was just making up my mind whether the bus or train would be the most hectic way to get home. So nice to see you again, Spang."

"You mean you were going home without even letting me know?" Spang demanded, scowling at her.

"I did telephone." Jill kept her touch light. "But you'd left the post, and it didn't occur to me I'd meet you here."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

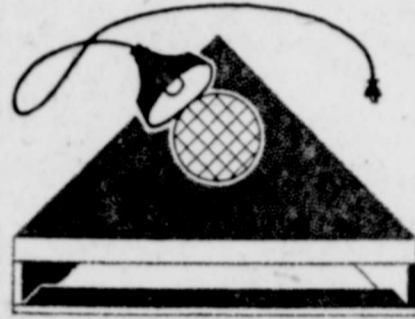


Electric Pig Brooder Saves Many Lives

Device Is Simple and Operation Cost Small

Little pigs, which grow up and go to market, aren't those which die or are crippled as a result of being chilled or crushed during farrowing.

To prevent these misfortunes and consequent loss in revenue, many farmers have investigated the use of electric pig brooders. Such brooders consist of a triangular wooden framework, the sides of which are about 3½ feet long, nailed or bolted together at right angles, with the top of the hover constructed of lumber, insulating board or metal plate. A two by four inch board or metallic guard across the front of the

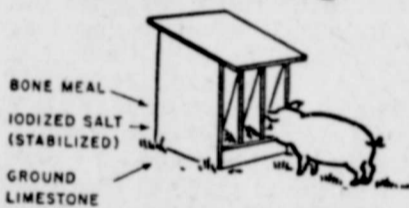


framework will give the brooder additional strength and provide an opening approximately eight inches high through which pigs enter.

Heat is provided by a 100 or 150 watt incandescent lamp per brooder, the size depending on the degree of warmth needed. These lamps are placed in a 14 or 16 inch dome type reflector, which is bolted securely on top of the hover, with the light directed through a hole about one inch smaller than the diameter of the reflector.

The brooder should be in place a day or two before farrowing time and the floor of the pen and hover covered with two or three inches of litter. Electricity consumed averages about 36 kilowatt hours per litter. Tests record that electric brooders reduce mortality of early spring pigs by 17.4 per cent.

Minerals for Hogs



Proper growth cannot be secured, nor will health be maintained among the hogs without ample supply of minerals. Bone meal, iodized salt (stabilized) and ground limestone should be kept before them at all times.

Hogs know how much salt they need and if given free access will not take more than their system requires.

Check These Safety Tests in Farm Home

If you can answer "Yes" to these 10 statements, give yourself a score of 100 on this test for safety from fire hazards in your home. These are some of the precautions by which you can protect your house and your family from fire:

The chimney is free of cracks and holes.

Chimney top is at least three feet above a flat roof and two feet above ridge of gable and hip roof.

Chimney is cleaned regularly to prevent fires.

Stove pipe is fastened to flue securely by rivets, wire or other safe method.

A wire mesh spark arrester covers top of the chimney (if roof is combustible).

Oily rags are promptly discarded or kept in metal containers.

Matches are in a metal container, or only safety matches are used.

Matches are out of reach of children.

Every match is completely extinguished after use.

Flashlight instead of a match is used to see in dark places.

Conservation Brings Dividends to Farms

Farmers throughout the nation have made astounding progress in soil conservation. Farmers now know that conservation pays in dollars and cents. Farmers never would have been able to roll up the production record of the war or the high, profit-making production of today had it not been for our years of soil conserving work.

Ain't It So?

The man who always carries a chip on his shoulder seldom gives any kindness to the world.

Man is the only creature able to talk himself into difficulties that would not otherwise exist.

"I'm the last of a long race," gasped the marathon runner as he staggered over the finishing line.

If a child annoys you, quiet him by brushing his hair, is the latest advice. If this doesn't work, use the other side of the brush and the other end of the child.

18th Century Women Wore Masks to Bar Wind, Sun

Until the 19th century, fashionable women of America protected their complexions from cold wind and hot sun by wearing masks, winter ones being made of velvet and summer ones of silk or linen, says Collier's.

Unlike other masks, they were held in place either by the hand or, when both hands were needed as in riding, by a silver mouth-piece inserted between the teeth.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"



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

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sensa-laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

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

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

JUNGLE HAMMOCKS

New War Surplus For the home, yard, farm, camping, scouting and many other uses.



Made of high grade Poplin for the U. S. Army. Complete with ropes and canopy for protection against mosquitoes and other insects. Comes individually packed. Ready for immediate shipment, \$4.95 Add 10% for Postage.

ROKO COMPANY 729 BALTIMORE KANSAS CITY, MO.

KILLS LICE Black Leaf 40 Just a Drop or Two in Feathers OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS OUR "CAP-BRUSH" APPLICATOR MAKES BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER Buy only in factory sealed packages to insure full strength. TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP. Incorporated Louisville 2, Kentucky

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Spectacular Outdoor Pageant Revives Early California Lore

600 Residents of Two Towns Unite In Staging Drama

WNU Features.

All the romance and adventure of early California, along with the pathos and tragedy of the Indian people, are revived in the historic Ramona pageant, long heralded as one of the nation's most spectacular outdoor presentations, which will open in Ramona Bowl near Hemet, Calif., April 19.

Immortalized by Helen Hunt Jackson in her best-selling novel, "Ramona," the tragic experiences of an Indian couple living in San Jacinto valley form the general theme of the pageant-drama. The spectacle, now in its 20th season, is staged in its own amphitheater situated at the foot of towering snow-capped Mt. San Jacinto.

Revives Early Days.

The authentic atmosphere of early California history pervades the pageant. It is replete with colorful fiestas, Indian ceremonials and dancing typical of that period. In one of the most spectacular scenes, a mounted posse thunders across the 50-acre mountainside stage.

Ramona is the result of the work and talents of more than 600 residents of the towns of Hemet and San Jacinto, neighboring communities nestled in the foothills of the majestic San Jacinto mountain range in southern California. Combining their efforts, the townspeople stage the pageant as a "labor of love" to record an outstanding example of cooperative community spirit.

Aside from one or two professionals in the title roles, every member of the cast is a citizen of either Hemet or San Jacinto. All production details, including costumes, settings, maintenance, box office and even parking of cars, are performed by townspeople.

Studied in School.

"Ramona," as written by Mrs. Jackson, is on the curriculums in the schools of both Hemet and San Jacinto. Youngsters who study the dramatic pages of the novel appear in the play as children. Many, as they grow up, graduate to more important roles.

During the three weekends in which the pageant is staged, business is virtually at a standstill. Men and women in all walks of life move en masse to Ramona Bowl, some as performers, some as stage hands, some as service attendants and still others just to view again the stirring story of early days in their valley.

The general theme of Ramona is the tragedy of the Indian people. In 1883 Mrs. Jackson came to Los Angeles on a government mission to gather material pertaining to the



TRAGIC LOVERS . . . Juanita Encell and Henry Brandon play the leading roles of Ramona and Alessandro, whose tragic romance forms the theme of the Ramona pageant, spectacular outdoor production staged annually in the mountain-swept Ramona Bowl near Hemet, Calif.

Indians. From her pen emerged the pages of the novel which continues to thrill adventure-seeking children.

Based on History.

Most of the important incidents in the book actually occurred in San Jacinto valley, the home of the characters in the story. Mrs. Jackson conceived the idea for "Ramona" after learning of the tragic experiences of an Indian couple, Juan Diego and Ramona, who lived in the valley.

Tattered records of San Jacinto justice court, as written by Justice Samuel V. Tripp, contain the story of the shooting of an Indian, Juan Diego, by a white man, Sam Temple. Diego, the records reveal, owned a plot of land containing water, a site which was cherished by certain white men. A trip into San Jacinto one day brought disaster to Diego. He made the trip on horseback, tying his mount in front of the general store. In town, Diego had a "couple of drinks" and became confused, with the result that he rode away on another horse.

Although he rode directly home, Diego was branded as a horse thief in the eyes of Sam Temple. It is recounted that Temple borrowed a shotgun, formed a posse and rode away in the direction of Diego's land. He returned with the story of having recovered a stolen horse and having killed an Indian in the process.

True to Life Climax.

This incident gave Mrs. Jackson the climax for her story, and she

transposed it into her novel after changing the names to Alessandro and Jim Farrar.

In the picturesque setting of Ramona Bowl, with its 50 acres of natural mountainside studded with trails, this climax and the love story of Ramona and Alessandro is brought to life in the spectacular pageant.

Abandoned during the war years, since it is almost imperative to visit the play by automobile, the Ramona pageant has been seen by more than 350,000 spectators during its 19 seasons. Last year the play was viewed by more than 50,000 spectators in its eight performances.

With the exception of last season, Ramona always has been presented on three consecutive weekends, playing in the afternoons of each Saturday and Sunday. This year the schedule calls for performances on April 19-20, April 26-27 and May 3-4.

Gains Laurels Rapidly.

The Ramona pageant originally was started as a publicity enterprise by the joint chamber of commerce organizations of Hemet and San Jacinto. From this pioneer start, it has become one of the recognized outdoor spectacles of the nation.

Taking over last season and continuing this year as the play's production executive is Adrian Awan, prominent for many years in producing outdoor pageants. For several seasons he was connected with California state fairs. He also staged the famed Pilgrimage Play in Hollywood and, since its inception, has been connected with Civic Light Opera in both Los Angeles and San Francisco. Currently he is producing the revival of the famous Mission Play, another early California historical pageant, which is seen annually in the Mission Playhouse in San Gabriel, Calif.

Home Town Cares For Blinded Hero

SALINAS, CALIF. — Salinas, the lettuce capital of the world, is caring for its war hero, Arthur McBride, who lost his eyesight in the Battle of the Bulge.

Erection of a home for McBride will be started soon with a portion of the \$13,000 donated by people from Salinas and nearby areas. The home will be built in a new subdivision on a \$1,500 lot anonymously donated to the war hero. Furniture also will be donated.

The Monterey county board of supervisors has approved placing of a newsstand in the courthouse lobby to be operated by McBride.

No Time for Mischief

SEATTLE, WASH. — Marilyn Brooks, 13, is too busy to get into mischief. She paints pictures, models in clay, makes dolls and designs dresses. In addition, she is a pianist, raises vegetables, swims and roller skates. For the last two years she has received straight "A's" on her report cards.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Cut off the buttons before throwing an old garment away. Slip a fork under the button and cut thread with scissors or razor blade.

To get ready for spring house-cleaning and to obtain more storage space, it is a good idea to start now to weed out kitchen utensils and other odds and ends which are no longer useful.

Use precaution when selecting a lining for your jacket or coat. It should last as long as the garment.

Knives and other kitchen gadgets with painted handles should not be allowed to stand in water. The wood under the enamel will absorb water and cause the paint to chip off.

Plastic covered coat hooks in color fixed on that empty wall space make a fine support for showing off your pretty trays.

Iron rayon jerseys lightly and don't pull the garment. Avoid having the iron too hot or the result may be disastrous.

Beauty and Health By Simple Exercise

GOOD FIGURE QUIZ



Sagging Bust

WHAT type of exercise is helpful in slimming the waist and midriff? The main thing is to get those lazy muscles working again, so concentrate on brisk stretching or twisting exercises.

Try this one: Stand with arms out to the sides, and kick your right leg across your body, trying to touch the left hand. Feel that stretch? Return leg to position, and kick the left leg. Do 12 times, alternating legs.

Whatever your figure problem, our Reader Service Booklet No. 90 can help you. Exercises for slimming hips, waist, bust, legs, neck, back. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 90.

Error on Postage Stamp

A five-piaster postage stamp that has been issued by the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan for 48 years was found recently to contain a misspelled word. In its Arabic inscription, the singular instead of the plural form of the word "piasters" was used, an error that was finally noticed by an American.

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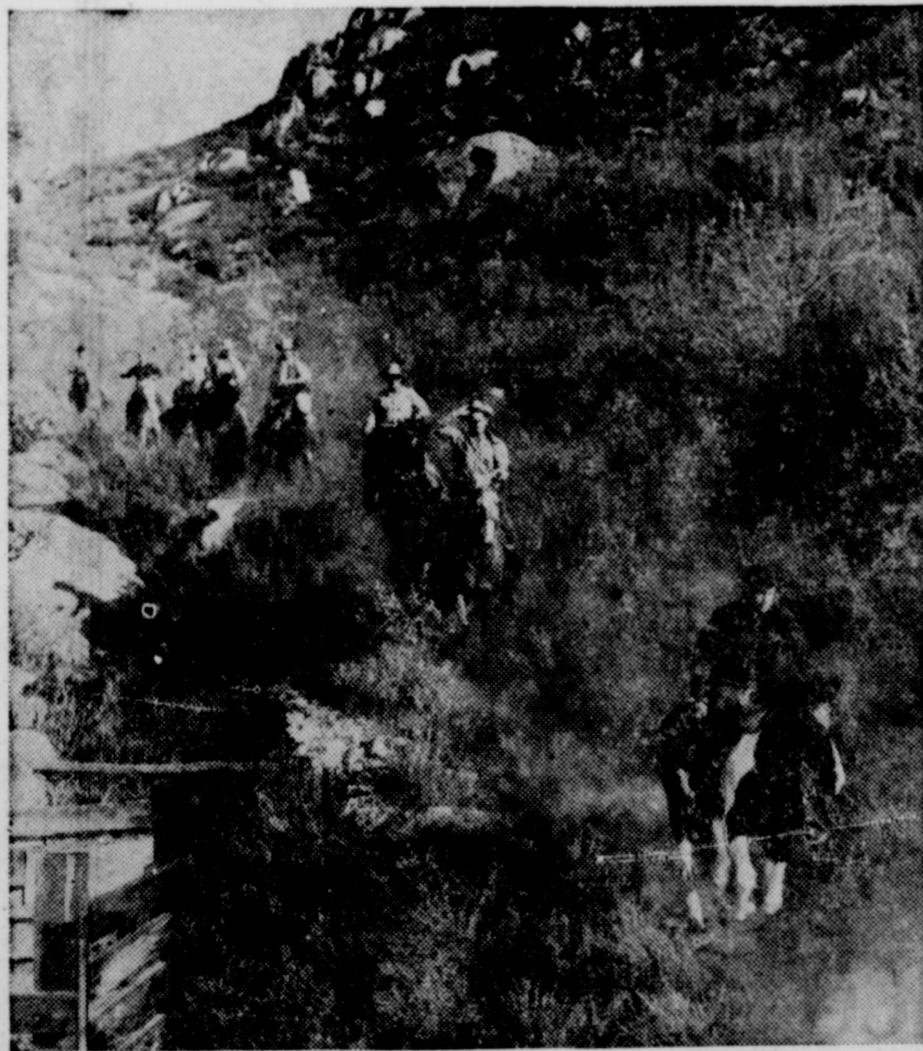
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Andy's "Certificate of Service"

Andy Botkin's mighty proud of the first dollar he made. He's got it framed, and hanging beside his license, in the Garden Tavern.

Of course, there's a big difference between that dollar bill, and what Andy paid for the license giving him the right to earn it. Which prompts Willie Wells to say: "It's a heck of a note to have to pay to start a business."

"That's what I thought at first," says Andy. "But actually that piece of paper's my protection. And yours too! It helps keep out

undesirables, and it means you've got to maintain decent standards—or answer the local law enforcement agencies and face the loss of your license. What's more, the brewers, in co-operation with the tavern keepers themselves, are backing up all it stands for with their program of self-regulation.

From where I sit, Andy's license is more than a permit to do business. It's a certificate of good behavior, and service to the town.

Joe Marsh

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WACS STILL SERVE

From the peak strength of 100,000 on V-J Day, the Women's Army Corps has demobilized until at present there are 9,650 Wacs on duty. These Wacs have volunteered for extended duty until June, 1947, or for the duration and six. Many are triple volunteers for there are still scores who volunteered as members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, re-volunteered for the Women's Army Corps when it became an integral component, The Women's Army Corps, and became triple volunteers on signing the "extended duty" category.

Of the present strength, 2,572 are Wacs who have re-entered the Corps after having been honorably discharged. There are Wacs on duty with the Armies of Occupation in Germany and Japan. Approximately 2,500 are assigned to seventeen installations in the European Theatre. Over 500 are with the forces in Japan.

The War Department has announced that legislation providing for the inclusion of women in the Regular Army and the Organized Reserve Corps soon will be presented to Congress. In asking for approval of the plan, it has been pointed out that women have proved that their skills and training are potentials in helping to solve the pressing personnel problems of this time, and that the loss of time and money that characterizes any project that must "start from scratch" would be saved if a nucleus of women were on hand to provide for speedy and economical expansion in the event of any national catastrophe.

Uncle Sam Says



Love on a dime sounds sweet on St. Valentine's Day, but love on a stack of United States Savings Bonds rests on a firmer foundation. You can get your stack of bonds through the payroll savings plan where you work or by buying bonds regularly at your bank or post office. Savings Bonds are a sweetheart of an investment—\$4 for every \$3 in 10 years' time.

U. S. Treasury Department

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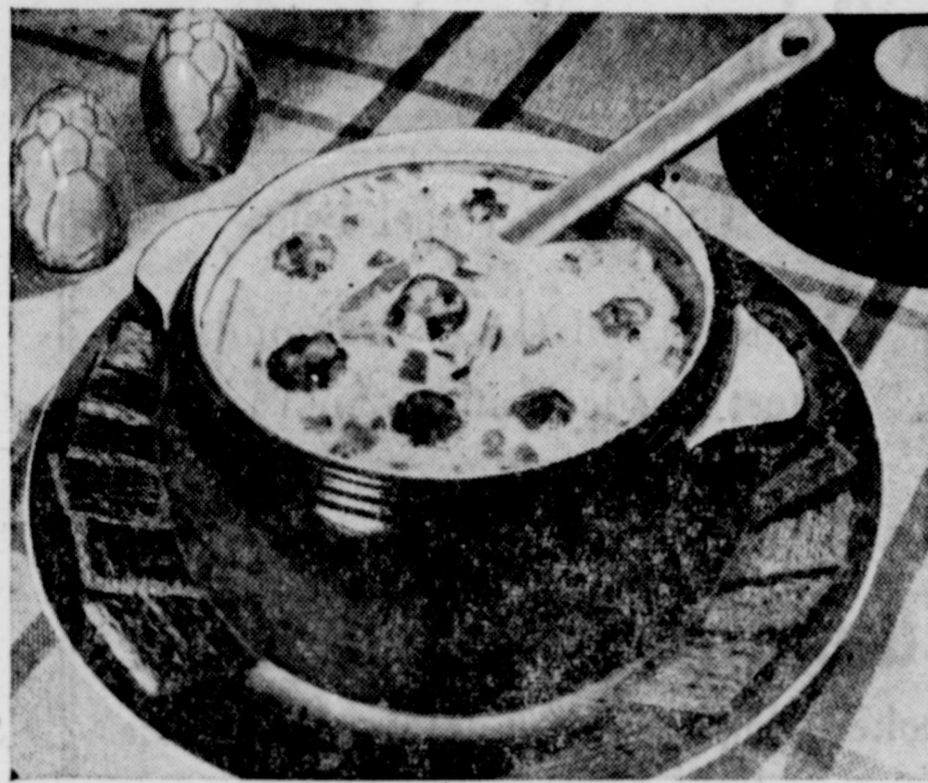
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Let Vegetable Chowder Be Your Spring Tonic!
(See recipe below.)

Vegetable Tonics

Instead of dousing yourselves with sulphur and molasses or whatever preparation is your favorite spring tonic, why not make a complete change in the menu and concentrate on vegetable dinners for spring?

The vitamin and mineral riches of these dinners will do much for your morale and their gay and lovely colors will perk up wilted appetites.

Vegetable dinners can be substantial if planned around a hearty main dish. You also can substantiate them with a good protein food like eggs or add delicately broiled bacon to complete them if you want a taste of meat.



Fried Tomatoes in Cream Gravy.

- (Serves 6)
6 large, ripe tomatoes
4 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons butter or substitute
1½ cups milk
1½ teaspoons granulated sugar
¾ teaspoon meat sauce
1½ teaspoons prepared mustard

Cut tomatoes in half, crosswise. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the flour, ¼ teaspoon of the salt and pepper combined. Saute in butter until golden brown and tender on both sides. Arrange all but two slices on a hot platter. Stir remaining 3 tablespoons of flour into the butter and tomatoes left in skillet. Add remaining salt and other ingredients. Cook until creamy. Pour over tomatoes and serve at once.

Stuffed Onions.

- (Serves 6 to 8)
8 onions
1 cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons tomato pulp
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons parsley, chopped
2 tablespoons pimiento, chopped
2 egg yolks
½ cup cooked celery
1 teaspoon salt

Wash and peel onions. Cook until slightly soft in boiling water. Rinse in cold water to make firm, then push out centers. Place onions in a well-greased baking dish. Mix remaining ingredients together and fill each onion cavity with the mixture. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for 20 minutes.

Baked Carrot Loaf.

- (Serves 6)
1½ cups diced, cooked carrots
1½ cups cooked or canned peas
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1½ tablespoons melted shortening
3 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
1½ cups milk
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients in order given. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan or square dish and set in a pan of water. Bake 50 to 60 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven or until knife in center comes out clean. To serve, cut in squares. This may be served with cheese, white or egg sauce.



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Corn and Vegetable Chowder
 - Wafers
 - *Tropical Salad
 - Boston Cream Pie
 - Beverage
- *Recipe given.

Creamed Asparagus on Toast.

- (Serves 2)
1 tablespoon butter or substitute
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
2 hard-cooked eggs
8 cooked asparagus tips

Melt butter, add flour and milk, cooking and stirring until thickened. Add sliced eggs. Place asparagus on toast and pour sauce over all.

A chowder made with a milk base and plenty of vegetables can also take the place of a meaty main dish. Serve this with a salad and your main course will be complete.

*Corn and Vegetable Chowder.

- (Serves 6 to 8)
4 slices bacon
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups potatoes, cut in ½-inch cubes
1 cup string beans, cut
1½ cups water
2¼ teaspoons salt
3 cups milk
1 cup carrots, cut in strips
1 cup celery, cut in thin slices
2 tablespoons diced green onions
1 No. 2 can cream style corn
½ cup smoked cheese, rolled in balls

Saute bacon in large saucepan until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper, crumble when cool. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons of the fat. Stir flour into the fat. Combine potatoes and string beans with fat and flour. Add water and simmer for 10 minutes. Add salt, milk, carrots, celery, green onions and corn. Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes more, or until the vegetables are tender but not mushy. Stir occasionally. Serve with cheese balls which have been rolled in bacon bits and dropped into hot soup. Any remaining bacon bits may be added to the hot soup. Serve with wafers or crisp crackers.

*Tropical Salad.

- (Serves 6)
1 package mint gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 apple, sliced
1 banana, sliced and diced
3 slices pineapple, diced

Add boiling water to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add cold water and fruits. Pour into mold and chill. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise thinned with fruit juice.

Brussels Sprouts with Mushrooms

- (Serves 6)
1 qt. cooked brussels sprouts
1 cup sliced mushrooms
¼ cup butter
¼ cup water drained from sprouts
½ teaspoon beef extract
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne

Saute sprouts and mushrooms lightly in butter. Cook butter and sugar until well browned, stirring constantly. Add stock and stir in sprouts and mushrooms.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 13

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THE KINGDOM ESTABLISHED

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 9:1, 2; 11:12, 13; 15:1, 22-26, 34, 35.
MEMORY SELECTION—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

A major crisis had come in the history of Israel when we left them in our study of January-March, 1946. They were ready to change their form of government. They no longer wanted God to rule them directly through his representatives, but wanted a king like other nations round about them.

Our lesson concerns their first king, Saul, the son of Kish, who promised to be a great and good king, but who failed through disobedience.

I. Saul—a Choice Man and God-Chosen King (9:1, 2; 15:1).

To begin well is to be far on the road to success. Here was a man of excellent quality, "a choice young man and a goodly"—in fact, there was not among his people one who surpassed him. What a splendid recommendation for the prospective ruler!

His physical appearance was also attractive. That is not as great a factor in success as some think, but it does have a bearing on a man's influence over others.

Most important of all, this man Saul was the one whom not only the people but also the Lord had chosen. The Lord sent Samuel (15:1) to anoint Saul as king, and to give him the key to success as ruler—obedience to the voice of God.

II. Saul—an Obedient and God-Blessed King (11:12, 13).

The attitude of a man toward his enemies is often the test of his character. Bitterness, hatred, revenge, or veiled hostility with a purpose of ultimate destruction—these are the common reactions of men toward them who oppose them.

Saul, who was not essentially different in his own spirit (as we shall see later), was a man after God's own heart in his early reign, for he was obedient to the Lord.

Some "worthless fellows" despised Saul and refused to recognize him as king. The urge of the flesh to destroy them was aggravated by their own unworthiness. Some wanted to put them to death for their disloyalty to the king, but Saul in true kingly spirit, and recognizing that he reigned by the good grace of the Lord, decreed that there was to be no revenge, but rejoicing.

The story which we touch on so briefly here is one that teaches the eternal truth that the way of blessing and power is the way of obedience to the laws and the will of God.

Saul began well, but before long his pride and self-will began to assert itself and he thus brought to ruin and personal disaster that which had begun with such promise and blessing. There were many such incidents, but we consider only one.

III. Saul—a Disobedient and God-Rejected King (15:22-26, 34, 35).

God had commanded that there must be utter destruction of the Amalekites and their possessions—something like the burning of a disease-infested house—a wiping out of a king and people who were condemned of God. We may not fully understand this act of God, but if we know him we will not doubt that it was in accordance with his infinite wisdom and love.

Saul chose to disobey, later contending that it was done because of the people, that sheep and oxen had been spared for a sacrifice to the Lord. Samuel cut through his hypocrisy and declared that God wants obedience rather than sacrifice. This is a lesson that many who profess to follow the Lord have not learned.

Too late! What sad words—and never sadder than when they speak of spiritual failure. Saul talked of repentance and prayer, but the Lord had already rejected him as king.

There comes a time when God's patience with man's disobedience is exhausted, and the door to further service is closed. It is a long, long way to the boundary line of God's patience; but mark it well, there is a boundary line!

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. How can a new state be created?
2. What is the difference between ingenious and ingenuous?
3. To the ancient Hebrews Palestine was known as what?
4. What was the first newspaper published?
5. Which is the only state in the Union to give a condemned man his choice of death by hanging or in front of a firing squad?
6. Is a woman member of congress referred to as "congressman" or "congresswoman"?

7. Prince Otto von Bismarck led Germany into how many wars?

The Answers

1. Only by congress.
2. Ingenious, having an aptitude for invention; ingenuous, open, frank.
3. The "Land of Canaan."
4. The earliest known newspaper was the Acta Diurna, published in Rome several centuries B. C.
5. Utah.
6. She is referred to as "the congresswoman from (her state)."
7. Three (with Denmark, Austria and with France).

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Household Hints

You know what a soiled clothesline will do to hours of careful laundry work. The best way to prevent this is to see the line is strictly clean. Before hanging up the wash to dry, take the line down, wrap it firmly around the wash board, and scrub it thoroughly with hot water and soap.

To prevent rust marks on bathroom or kitchen fixtures where scouring powder can rest, dip the bottom of the can in hot paraffin.

If your aluminum pans are discolored, try this easy method to bring the luster back to them. Boil a cream of tartar solution in the discolored pan. Use one teaspoon of cream of tartar to each quart of water for best results. This simple method keeps your pans gleaming.

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