

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, June 27, 1947

Funds Restored For Route No. 83

(From The Alamogordo News)
Assurances for the early completion of Highway 83 through the Lincoln National Forest seemed to be indicated this week as Senator Dennis Chavez assured local officials of the Chamber of Commerce that cuts in the appropriation bill now pending in Congress had been restored by the U. S. Senate.

The restoration of the former appropriations request for forest road moneys will presumably allow continuation of construction on the Highway 83 route which might have been delayed a number of years. The Public Roads Administration had formerly planned to advertise for a contract in May, for the construction of the route from the present construction in Box Canyon to a point in the vicinity of Toboggan. In the meantime, since the restoration of the appropriated funds has been indicated, a PRA crew is surveying a route through James Canyon that would effect a straightening of the present route. New construction throughout Highway 83 through the Lincoln National Forest, from west to east, is planned, if the funds requested in the present bill are appropriated.

Southwest Short On Water, Reports Show

While the Penasco Valley is suffering from a water shortage, it is well to remember that there are other parts of the country that also are in need of water. The City Council of Alamogordo is pondering the question on where they are to get water for the needs of the town and also how they are going to furnish the S. P. Railroad and the Army Air base. Coolidge Dam, over in Arizona, is dry and the Roosevelt Project over in the Salt River Valley is drier than it has been for years.

An AP dispatch to The El Paso Times from Alamogordo says: "This southern New Mexico town is having water troubles, and efforts to bolster a dwindling municipal supply may be complicated by court action. Officials say available water is more than 500,000 gallons short of daily requirements. Watering of yards and gardens has been restricted for some time, and the coupling of city lines to an irrigation reservoir last week brought only a one-day respite. Springs in nearby Alamo Canyon are Alamogordo's principal source of supply, but a steady decline since 1941 has reduced their flow from around 2,300,000 to a little more than 900,000 gallons per day. A supplemental deep well south of town yields another 187,000 gallons daily.

Needs of municipal users are estimated to be around 1,500,000 gallons a day and in addition the town must supply the nearby Alamogordo Army Air Field, which requires another 160,000. The net deficit, 537,000 gallons.

To meet this situation, Alamogordo last week started drawing on a large reservoir built a year ago in La Luz Canyon for irrigation storage. But it was only 24 hours before heavy use forced a halt in unrestricted watering of trees and yards. Through an attorney they notified town officials that a district court suit for an injunction to block further municipal use of the water is being considered.

In the event of that development, legal observers predicted government attorneys would be instructed to intervene in behalf of the Army's interests, and the Southern Pacific railway, which also gets water here, likewise would become a party to the action.

Also adding to Alamogordo's difficulty is notice from the Army that projected expansion of the air base will boost its water requirements in a year or two to around 600,000 gallons a day. A measure of immediate relief is promised, however, by the expected completion this week of a four-inch Army line direct to the base from a well capable of supplying present needs.

Dance at the Hope Gym, Saturday, June 29. Bates-Fisher music. Admission 75 cents per person. adv.

Prayer meeting at the Baptist church every Wednesday night. The public is invited.

Ex-service men and ladies invited to attend a social gathering at the American Legion Hall at Artesia next Monday night.

Stock Must Be Kept Off The Streets

To the people in and around Hope I, as Mayor, regret to have to bring this matter up again. But I have begged and pleaded with you about turning your stock on the public. Now FOR THE LAST TIME, I am asking you to keep your cows, horses, sheep, goats, hogs and such like off the streets and highways. There has been so much complaint that it has finally got into the hands of the District Attorney. So I am now going my limit to help him. A part of the letter I received from G. T. Watts follows.

Yours very truly,
B. L. McElroy,
Mayor of Hope

Roswell, N. M., June 21, 1947
Mr. B. L. McElroy,
Hope, N. Mex.

Dear Mr. McElroy:
I am in receipt of a letter of the 20th from Mr. Rood, Town Clerk, advising that he discussed with you the matter of stock running loose in Hope, after my telephone conversation with him the other day.

The law imposes the burden upon the owner of stock to confine them in order that they will not trespass upon others' property and do damage thereto. The people of Hope have no right to allow their cattle to go upon the public streets, highways and other people's premises, and unless this practice is stopped, I shall be forced as District Attorney, to file on those persons who are violating the law.

In the event Hope does not have sufficient finances with which to enforce this law, I will be glad to make provisions for the finances, if you will only let me know the costs thereof.

I had planned to be in Hope yesterday or today to discuss this matter with you, but matters here in the office have come up which require my presence here. However, I shall come to Hope at my earliest opportunity and straighten out the matter. In the meantime, I will appreciate your notifying all violators to confine their cattle at once in order that further damage will not be done.

Yours very truly,
G. T. Watts,
District Attorney

A copy of this letter can be seen at the office of the Town Clerk in Hope. We hope that stock owners will heed the timely warning and keep their animals off the streets. By doing so it will save them time, trouble and money. This law does not prohibit the driving of stock to the town tank for water and taking them back home again, under the care of a herder. It refers to stock that is turned loose to graze on the rich banks and vacant lots. I hope that stock owners will cooperate in this matter.

Republicans Split On Foreign Economic Policy

The split in Republican ranks on foreign economic policy can be as harmful to the 1948 GOP presidential nominee as the split in Democratic ranks on foreign political policy to President Truman. None of the three leading Presidential prospects—Governor Dewey, Senator Vandenbergh, Harold Stassen—could run effectively on any platform which would be satisfactory to the Republican opponents of the "Voice of America" and the reciprocal trade treaties or the Republican adherents to the wool tariff bill, which President Truman will successfully veto. The prospect in 1948 is not that the GOP isolationists will split away from the party—as Henry Wallace probably will from the Democratic party. The danger is that they will nestle under the tent and thereby cause voters to split away from the Republican party. — Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave and Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson returned Tuesday morning from a 10-day visit to Cloudy and Antlers, Okla.

This is a very simple matter, just observe the following rules. Assemble equipment, wash foods, pre-cook, fill cans, add salt, pour on pre-cooked water, cover and seal, stack in canner, leave valve open, exhaust air, close valve, raise pressure, adjust valve, start timing, when time is up open valve, remove cover, plunge cans into cold water, when cold, dry and label, store in cool place, and that's all.

The News In Headlines This Week

Unidentified Texas City Dead to Be Buried . . . Missing Plane Is Located in Idaho Wilds . . . 4 Drown as Auto Plunges . . . Man Who Plunged From Hospital Window Dies . . . Eisenhower Retirement Reported . . . He Will Become President of Columbia University . . . Milk Shortage is Predicted for This Fall . . . War Nurse Trades Duke for Lawyer . . . Vast Everglades Park to Offer Treat to Sportsmen . . . Soviet Strives to Build Up Steel Output . . . Girl Seeking Test of Love Is Drowned in Harbor . . . Vast Flood Developing on Missouri . . . New Mexico Population Reaches 605,000 . . . Fort Sumner Steer Roper Wins \$10,000 . . . Lower Retail Meat Prices May Be Seen Before Long . . . Roving Farm Labor Poses New Problem for Western States.

A Little About This And A Little About That

Bonnie Altman is still planning on tearing down the old tin awning and erecting a Neon sign 6 feet wide and 20 feet long . . . Emeline Crockett left last Saturday for California where she will join her husband, George Sanders . . . They were married at the conclusion of the trip taken by the Senior class of the Hope high school . . . It is reported that there were several heavy rains west of Hope that have increased our supply of water . . . One person reported that it rained so hard that he had to pull off the blacktop and wait for the rain to stop . . . Ben Babers and family have moved to the residence next to the City Service Station . . . John Teel, who is in the hospital at Artesia, is reported better . . . Russel Lee was in town the other day . . . He was wondering what Hope did with all the irrigating water . . . The revival services have come to a close . . . S. C. Lovejoy is building a body on his

truck which he recently purchased . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marable went to Artesia Tuesday . . . Charles Cole and Mr. Bell went to Artesia Wednesday . . . Buck Wilburn has baled his second cutting of alfalfa . . . It wasn't quite as good as the first cutting . . . Jess McCabe is building a new residence which will be occupied by Bert McCabe when finished . . . Bob Cole has had his residence stuccoed . . . Mr. Cole, who has been sick, is much better at present . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Miss Jean Kimbrough were in Hope Tuesday night and Wednesday morning; they had been to Carlsbad after a load of salt . . . Mrs. A. A. Smith and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe went to Ozona and San Angelo, Tex., last week and visited relatives; Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe returned with them . . . It is reported that Eagle Draw and Four-Mile were both running water Wednesday morning . . . Bennie Forester returned the first of the week from Chicago . . . He had intended going on to Massachusetts, but changed his mind . . . After seeing the Mississippi running bank full . . . Ad Bain was digging post holes for Alvin Kincaid the first of the week.

HOPE NEWS

Dance at the Hope Gym, Saturday, June 29. Bates-Fisher music. Admission 75 cents per person. adv.
Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe is contemplating attending the Methodist Assembly now in session at Sacramento.
"UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS."
Senator Arthur Capper Attacks Conflicting Marriage and Divorce Laws and Recommends a Constitutional Amendment to Aid Divorce Victims.
You Can Read This Stirring Commentary in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv.
One of the Harrison boys who has been in the hospital is much better. Jack Wasson had his feathers ruffled last Sunday. He sat up all

night and then didn't get any water. Better luck next time.

Dance at the Hope Gym, Saturday, June 29. Bates-Fisher music. Admission 75 cents per person. adv.
"My Country." Four-Color Illustrations of the Battle of Bunker Hill and Iwo Jima Flag-Raising Plus Commentary by Win Brooks. This Story Plus Many Other Colorful Features Appears in The American Weekly, that Great Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv.

After watching several of the females come down to the postoffice dressed in a pair of shorts, brassiere and sandals, some of the men folks have threatened to come down the street in shorts and sandals and that's all. Personally, we don't think the men will do it, they haven't nerve enough. That is, they haven't as much nerve as the female specie. It sure takes nerve to display your curves, fore and aft, to the general public.

Get your warranty deeds and bills of sale made out at The News office, Hope, N. M. adv.

BIBLE SCHOOL COMES A CLOSE

The Bible school which was held at the Baptist church came to a close last week, Thursday. Much good was accomplished.

DESTRUCTION OF FOOD

Congress should speedily enact a bill offered by Senator Johnson of Colorado and Representative Murray of Wisconsin, to prohibit destruction of any edible food by the Agriculture Department, incident to bolstering up prices on surplus products. Potatoes have been thrown away or allowed to rot after bumper crops, although food is needed desperately in Europe and Asia. Pictures and reports of this waste will be effective Communistic propaganda among the hungry people in Europe, and in circumstances destruction of food is reprehensible.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

BILLY BRAND

STORIES OF HOW NAMES HELPED MAKE AMERICA GREAT

25

THE MEN WHO FIRST SETTLED THIS COUNTRY, WORE CLOTHES SPUN, WOVEN AND SEWED AT HOME BY THEIR WOMEN.

WILL WE EVER GET CAUGHT UP IN A SUIT?

NOT WHILE WE HAVE 5 MEN TO DRESS

THE SAILORS ON SHORT SHORE LEAVES BEGAN TO BUY "READY-MADE" CLOTHES—THE HAND-MADE-ONE'S SOLD BY WATERFRONT TAILORS.

THERE ISN'T TIME FOR YOU TO MAKE ME A SUIT.

HOW ABOUT A SECOND-HAND ONE?

THE INVENTION OF THE SEWING MACHINE IN 1850 CHANGED EVERYTHING AND LAID THE FOUNDATION FOR MASS PRODUCTION OF CLOTHES.

WITH THIS MACHINE A WORKER CAN FINISH TWO SUITS IN A DAY.

INCREDIBLE! AT THAT RATE YOU CAN MAKE HUNDREDS EACH YEAR.

MEASUREMENTS OF MANY THOUSAND MEN FOR UNIFORMS DURING THE CIVIL WAR RESULTED IN THE FIRST STANDARDS OF SIZES.

THIS SUIT OUGHT TO ABOUT FIT YOU.

NEVER BEFORE HAD CLOTHES MOTHER DIDN'T MAKE

AFTER THE WAR, VETERANS, EAGER FOR NEW OPPORTUNITIES, WENT WEST BY THE THOUSANDS, GREATLY INCREASING THE DEMAND FOR READY-MADE CLOTHING.

EXPECT THAT UNIFORM TO WEAR FOREVER, WITH THE FIRST MONEY I MAKE OUT WEST.

I'M GETTING "STORE" CLOTHES WEAR FOREVER.

BUT BECAUSE MUCH OF THE WORK WAS STILL DONE OUTSIDE FACTORIES WITHOUT SUPERVISION, MANY "STORE" CLOTHES WERE POOR IN WORKMANSHIP AND FIT.

LOOK—COMING APART ALREADY!

AND IT LOOKED GOOD IN THE STORE.

DEPENDABLE QUALITY WAS FINALLY ACHIEVED WHEN A MANUFACTURER HAD ALL WORK DONE IN HIS FACTORY. THEN, CONFIDENT OF HIS PRODUCT, HE BEGAN TO LABEL IT WITH HIS NAME OR BRAND.

THAT SUIT LOOKS NICE, DEAR.

IT SHOULD SEE WHO MADE IT!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Sugar Rationing Ends in Nation;
U. S. Denounces Hungary Grab;
Record 1947 Wheat Crop Is Seen**

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



This bevy of school children are inhabitants of a Jewish detention camp on the island of Cyprus where they have been detained to await admittance to Palestine under British quota. It is their first experience in school, most of them having spent the first years of their lives in Nazi concentration camps.

IT'S OVER:

Sugar Is Back

For the first time since April 28, 1942, Americans, and especially housewives, could go shopping without ration coupons as the government called a halt to the rationing of sugar for households, restaurants and hotels.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson announced the move, explaining that it was made possible by the appearance of larger supplies of sugar than previously had been thought available.

Price controls on sugar, as well as rationing of the product for industrial use will continue, however. All sugar controls are scheduled to expire October 31 unless congress dictates otherwise.

Three reasons which acted to bring about an end to sugar rationing were:

1. Allotment by the International Emergency food council to the United States of 350,000 tons of sugar from Cuba in addition to that which was allotted earlier in the year.
2. Presence of still more surplus sugar in Cuba, which will help cut down demands from other parts of the world.
3. About 200,000 tons of Japanese sugar now will be offered to world users.

Secretary Anderson said that he "did not dare" end rationing until he learned of the extra sugar in Cuba.

HARSH WORDS:

Note to Russia

The United States has accused Russia of using threats and coercion to instigate the recent Communist coup d'etat in Hungary.

A strongly worded note to the Soviet union charged the Soviet commander in Hungary with violating terms of the Yalta agreement which guaranteed that liberated nations would retain their sovereignty.

Implicit, but not specifically stated, in the note was a warning that the United States will call for a United Nations investigation of the circumstances under which Hungary's democratic regime was overthrown and Communist rule installed.

Main proposal embodied in the protest was that the United States, Great Britain and Russia make a joint investigation of the political situation in Hungary. Russia previously rejected two earlier American requests for such a probe.

The U. S. position is that Hungarian Premier Nagy was forced into exile and was compelled to resign in order to make way for the Communist seizure of power. Hungarian Communists were fully supported by the Soviets in this move, the American note claimed.

PUSHBUTTON:

Look, No Hands

"Pushbutton" automatic flight, a new field in aviation, was ushered in when a pilotless four-engine army transport plane landed at Wilmington, Ohio, after a 2,000-mile trip from Long Beach, Calif., during which no member of the crew touched the controls.

It was the longest flight of its kind to be completed wholly by means of the pushbutton automatic system, not to be confused with drone planes or remote control flight.

In the automatic flight set-up, all necessary flight data was fed electrically into a master control panel from within the plane itself.

WHEAT CROP:

Inconceivable

"Almost inconceivable" is the way grain men have described the prospective size of the 1947 wheat crop in the United States.

According to a government forecast as of June 1, a total wheat crop of 1,409,800,000 bushels is indicated this year, the largest on record. That compares with the 1,155,715,000 bushels harvested last year, which was an unprecedented high up to that time.

The forecast showed the winter wheat prospect to be 1,093,071,000 bushels and 316,822,000 bushels for spring wheat.

Unequalled winter wheat crops are in sight for all of the great plains area, as well as Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. Although the cold, wet spring delayed growth and development of the crop in all but the Pacific coast states, losses from wet weather have been slight so far.

At the same time, however, the unseasonable spring weather was responsible for a reduced acreage of oats, the government report said. A crop of only 1,247,333,000 bushels is seen this year as compared with the 1,509,867,000 bushels harvested last year.

LITTLE CHAT:

With Molotov

United States diplomats might not be able to get a word in edgewise with Vyacheslav M. Molotov, hard-boiled Soviet foreign minister, but one of the "common men," M. E. Schroeder of Oelwein, Iowa, did so simply by calling him long distance at the Kremlin in Moscow.

Feeling in a convivial mood, Schroeder, a fireman for the Chicago Great Western railroad, decided to make the call at 2 o'clock one morning after coming in from his run.

After explaining to a battery of minor officials in the Kremlin that he just wanted to be sociable, Schroeder finally got Molotov on the wire and suggested that they talk about railroads. He said Molotov sounded like he would hang up if he had advanced politics or world affairs as a conversational topic.

Said Schroeder: "I got in a good plug for Iowa's tall corn. He talked to me about three minutes and then turned me over to a secretary in his office. Two or three secretaries horned in then. . . . Everybody seemed very friendly and happy to talk."

UP AGAIN:

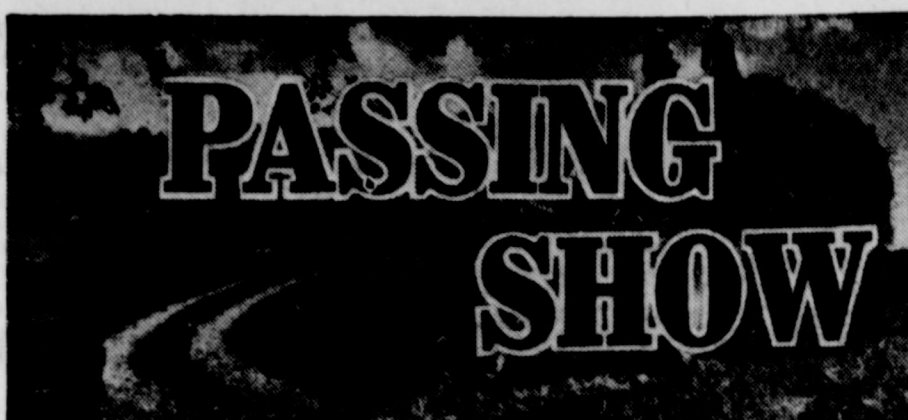
Meat Prices

Rapid, and in some cases unexplained, advances in the retail prices of meat have been reported from many sections of the country.

Some of the reasons offered for the price jumps were: Seasonal influences, higher feed costs, heavy foreign purchases. In a number of instances, however, packers admitted that they were puzzled over the sharp increase in retail prices.

Steak, which sold for 70 to 80 cents a pound six months ago, was being listed as high as \$1.25 in Scranton, Pa., and a dollar in New York. In Chicago, retail meat prices experienced a general increase of 10 cents or more on popular and scarce cuts in mid-June.

There was one bright prediction, however: When the autumn beef run begins, prices are expected to drop as much as 25 per cent.



CLEAR CASE OF THE JITTERS . . . New York subway riders who wonder every evening whether the subways will be running to take them to work in the morning can take consolation from this picture of two officials of the New York transport workers union who appeared on the verge of hysteria as they presented demands for higher pay. Fingernail chewer is Austin Hogan and to the right is Mike Quill, president of the TWU.



MAN OF ACHIEVEMENT . . . "Worker Father of the Year" is an appellation any father might well envy, so John Van Hoose of Richardson, Ky., can be excused for showing a little pardonable pride over being given that honor by the national Father's Day committee. Van Hoose, shown here being interviewed by two ladies of the press, is the father of 15 living children and the grandfather of an additional 15.



PATIENCE ON A PORCH ROOF . . . Scenes such as this one which occurred at Ottumwa, Iowa, were common for a time throughout the vast flooded areas of the Midwest. Hardest hit city, however, was Ottumwa where thousands of persons were driven from their homes when the Des Moines river overflowed its banks to inundate most of the town. Along the Mississippi, farm lands were flooded from Keokuk, Iowa, down to St. Louis.

It's an Ill Wind

When the delinquent tenant saw the sheriff coming with the eviction papers, he locked himself inside the house and refused to answer the officer's summons. The sheriff slipped the papers under the door, whereupon the tenant picked up a bellows from the fireplace and blew the paper out from under the door.

The sheriff again slipped the papers under the door, and again the tenant blew them out.

Pocketing the document, the officer turned to his deputy and said, "Come on, let's take this back to the landlord. I wouldn't pay rent either if I had to live in such a drafty old house."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

NEW AND USED TIRES AND TUBES
Large selection pass. and truck. EAGLE TIRE CO., 2463 Larimer, Denver, Colo. Mail orders: Sunday till noon, KE 9323.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Dealers wanted for the new Skyline Knife Type all purpose feed mills. And the Skyline Hydraulic Loaders for Ford, IHC and John Deere tractors. Write or call R. V. LEHNER, Box 26, Ness City, Kans.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

LIGHT PLANT, brand new ONAN 10,000 watt 3 wire 110V or 220V AC, 4 cyl. motor will sell less than dealers cost. McGEE RADIO CO., 1330 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

TEACHERS
Why work 9 months for \$1,700 when it is possible to get through us \$2,400 to \$3,900? It costs as much to live with \$1,700 salary as with \$3,000. We have hundreds of calls for grade teachers for Calif., Wash., Ariz., etc. at \$2,400-\$3,350. We have now about 1,200 calls for high school and college teachers at \$2,500 to around \$4,000 per nine months. You owe it to yourself to get best salaries for year 1947-48.

BOULDER TEACHERS EXCHANGE

Boulder, Colorado

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—2 WHITE GIRLS
18 or over, sisters or friends, for work at Country Club and care of 2 children. Room, board and wages. Permanent. Apply to MRS. LYNCH at Sterling Country Club, or P.O. Box 689, Sterling, Colo.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Is your Maytag Washer hard to move? Buy a new set of easy rolling rubber casters for only \$2.35. A complete stock of genuine Maytag Parts at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor.

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention Piano Tuners
Furnish your customers new key coverings, excel. work materials. Get our low prices. Box D, 1830 Curtis, Denver, Colo.

FINER FINISHING, 8 Exposure Rolls, developed and printed complete 25 cents. Enlargement coupon and free mailers. COLBURN STUDIOS, P. O. Box 126, Littleton, Colo.

SOUTH PARK PASTURE, up to 400 head of cattle. Phone Fairplay 01033 or write ARCHIE PLANTE, Jefferson, Colo.

A Safe, Sound Investment—

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

GASOLINE ENGINE
Used Gov't Surplus
9950
F.O.B. K.C.
Air-Cooled
Briggs-Stratton
or
Wisconsin Engine
REBUILT — GUARANTEED
Good Mechanical & Operating Condition
Limited Supply—Order Now
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Write for illustrated circular
MIDWEST SURPLUS SALES
1520 Locust St. Kansas City, Mo.

WNU—M 26—47

Kidneys Must Work Well
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

WHEN Jack Berch turns to "heart-to-heart hook-up" time on his NBC show, weekday mornings, it means something special to a child, a family, a community. For instance, Dennie Horan, a young boy in Dayton, Ohio, was very ill; his mother wrote Jack, who responded with a song and a plea to his listeners to comfort the lad—and more than 2,000 letters, along with many games and toys, went to the lad. The Ladies Sew-



JACK BERCH

ing Circle of Senth Lake, Inlet, N. Y., received miles of yarn for lap robes for crippled veterans after appealing to Jack. Never once has he failed to reach America's heart in behalf of a worthy cause.

When Judy Garland learned that "The Pirate" script called for her to pause in a crowd scene and pat the head of a beautiful baby she asked that the infant's role be played by Miss Liza Minelli—14 months old daughter of the picture's director, Vincent Minelli, and the star, Miss Garland. Liza joined the Screen Actors Guild and accepted the part. Gene Kelly co-stars with her mother.

Though film production is trimmed at many studios, Columbia Pictures has all its sound stages occupied. At Metro they're talking about making two pictures in 1948 starring Lauritz Melchior, who'll do "Luxury Liner" this summer with Jane Powell.

Jimmy Durante's received a new contract from Metro, and will head the cast of "You're Beautiful," in which, for the first time in his career, he'll win the girl. Before making that one, and after finishing "On an Island With You," he's planning to visit England and tour the British vaudeville circuits—but will the English public be able to understand him?

Celebrities crowd the Hollywood CBS Studio A backstage each Sunday at the Tony Martin show, and autograph hunters follow. Recently Tony entertained "Brown Bomber" Joe Louis, George Burns and Gracie Allen and their two youngsters. Tony's set to start making "Casbah" in August, at Universal-International; it will be a sort of musical "Pepe Le Moko."

They've had to screen one sound man on "This Is Hollywood" from the studio audience, because they found him too interesting. Recently, when the script called for a crash and the sound of a falling body, Berne Surrey executed the crash and took the fall for the stars of the show, and the audience whooped with laughter. So Producer Frank Woodruff walled him in.

As soon as Ingrid Bergman opened in "Joan of Lorraine" on the New York stage last season the movie companies began a battle to snare Sam Wanamaker, who played opposite her. Producer Milton Sperling got him with a seven-year contract. His first screen assignment will be in a co-starring role opposite Lilli Palmer in United States Pictures' "Ever the Beginning."

The Cass County Boys, featured on Gene Autrey's radio show, have been cast for acting and singing roles as Smiley Burnette's barber-shop pals in Columbia's "Buckaroo From Powder River," which stars Burnette and Charles Starrett.

Claude ("Yearling") Jarman Jr. has been borrowed from MGM by RKO for a leading role in "Roughshod." Now 12 years old, he'll play a boy of 16 who's illiterate but accomplished in woodlore and trapping.

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"They went out to get the car over a half hour ago. I wonder, do you suppose it was stolen or something?"

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Would you care to contribute to our baseball fund, Mr. Biggs? It's to pay for any windows we break in the neighborhood."

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller

AUNT FRITZI IS THROWING OUT THIS PICTURE
MAYBE WE CAN SELL IT FOR AN ANTIQUE
BUT IT ISN'T OLD ENOUGH TO BE AN ANTIQUE
GIVE ME A PENCIL-- I'LL MAKE IT LOOK OLD

LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita

REGGIE WILL YOU FORGET ABOUT BASEBALL AND GO TO BED!
...AND DON'T FORGET TO SAY YOUR PRAYERS!
BLESS MY MA --- BLESS MY PA BLESS THE TEAM--- RAH! RAH! RAH!
STRIKE THREE!

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

WHAT?
I SENT A POEM I WROTE TO THE NEWSPAPER ON MONDAY-
YES!
AND IT DID NOT APPEAR IN THE PAPER ON TUESDAY-
SO I'LL SEND THEM A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER ON WEDNESDAY
I'LL GIVE IT TO A RIVAL PAPER ON FRIDAY!
WHAT CHA GONNA DO SATURDAY?
NOTHIN'-
I ONLY WORK FIVE DAYS A WEEK!
AND... NO MORE

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

WHERE'S PUOT?
WELL, IF HE'S AS GOOD AS HE THINKS HE IS, HE'S CANOEIN!
BUT IF HE'S TH' DOPE I THINK HE IS--
HE'S SWIMMIN'!

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING
I'M BALANCING THIS UNTIL TH' POTATOE BREAKS OFF AN' FALLS
AND IF IT FALLS AND TIPS OVER YOUR MILK - YOU'LL RUIN YOUR MOTHER'S TABLE CLOTH
POSSIBLY--BUT CHANCES ARE I MIGHT BE ABLE TO CATCH IT IN MY MOUTH
POP JUST ISN'T A GAMBLER



ANCIENT VILLAGES PRESERVED . . . Fascinating villages, built by Indians centuries ago in inaccessible caves perched high in canyon walls, are preserved in Mesa Verde National park. The cliff cities, of which Cliff Palace (above) is typical, are noted for their size and excellence of building techniques.

NOT ONLY SCENERY

Rain Forests, Cliff Cities Show Diversity of Parks

WNU Features.

"National Parks" has become a synonymous phrase for superlative scenery, but there are also many other diverse interests represented in the national park system of the United States. In Olympic National park in Washington, for example, are unusual "rain forests," where, as a result of a mild climate and abundant winter rains, a tropical appearing jungle has been created far north in the temperate zone. Here also is the home of the rare Roosevelt elk, for the protection of which a part of the park was established as a national monument as early as 1908.

On the other hand, far to the south of the Olympics in the southwestern corner of Colorado, Mesa Verde National park preserves the ruins of a once flourishing civilization which was brought to an end by a lack of rainfall. The national parks also include two areas famous for their health-giving springs—Hot Springs National park in Arkansas and Platt National park in Oklahoma.

The Olympic mountains are known to thousands of veterans of World War II who returned to Puget sound ports from the Pacific theaters. From far out at sea these glistening snowy peaks were the first welcoming sight of home. Mount Olympus, nearly 8,000 feet in height, and a score or more of other ice-capped mountains are included in the 1,325 square miles of

National Parks Eighth In a Series

Olympic National park. Occupying the heart of a great peninsula, this park is surrounded on three sides by water, the Pacific ocean on the west, the Straits of Juan de Fuca to the north and Puget sound on the east. Within a few hours of Seattle and Tacoma are virgin forests, alpine meadows, deep blue lakes and sparkling trout streams, which constitute one of the finest unspoiled wilderness areas in the United States.

The rain forests are found in the lower valleys on the western slopes where from September 1 to June 1 there is an average annual rainfall of 142 inches, nearly 12 feet. In these rain forests are Douglas firs, measuring up to 17 feet in diameter and 221 feet in height.

There are many miles of foot and horseback trails in Olympic National park and a motor highway encircles the peninsula. From this main highway other roads radiate for short distances into the park.

IN THE CORNER of Colorado where the Rocky mountains meet the arid highlands of the Southwest there rises a high flat-topped table-shaped mountain. Early Spanish explorers called it the Mesa Verde, for the table top, heavily forested with pinon and juniper, was always green. On this green mesa and in its caves and canyons peaceful farming Indians lived for 1,300 years, cultivating the soil and built their villages or pueblos. To preserve the ruins of these fascinating villages, Mesa Verde National park has been established. The area of the park is 80 square miles.

According to archeologists the Indians came to America from their Asiatic homeland by the northern route thousands of years ago and for many centuries lived as roving hunters. About the beginning of the Christian Era certain of early hunters arrived in the region of the Mesa Verde. They liked the security afforded by this high mountain with its peculiar cliffs, and settled down to farm. First inhabitants of the Mesa Verde were known as Basket Makers for, while they made excel-

lent baskets, they had no pottery, nor did they use the bow and arrow. They lived in open caves and hunted with the throwing stick. Later they learned the art of pottery making, acquired bows and arrows and built simple pit houses.

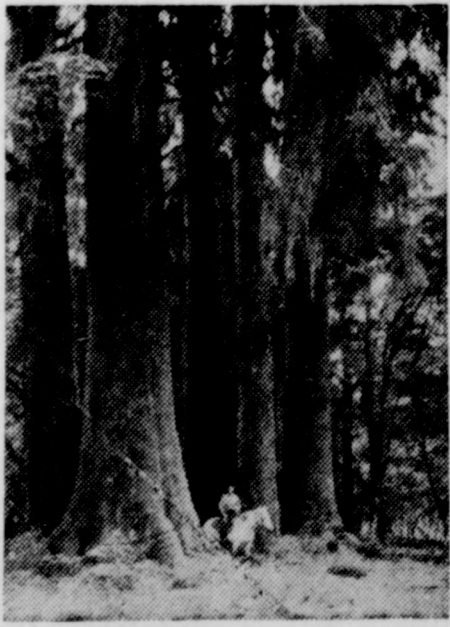
About the time that Charles Martel was defeating the Moors at Tours, or roughly in the Eighth century, a new people joined the Basket Makers on the Mesa Verde and together they made remarkable cultural progress. On the mesa top they built hundreds of villages, some with buildings of mud and others of stone. They improved their pottery and began the weaving of cotton cloth.

These people apparently were peace loving, and in the 11th century about the time that William the Conqueror was landing in Britain, they also were beset by enemies. Many of them, therefore, moved off the open mesa top and constructed their villages in inaccessible caves located high in canyon walls. These villages, many of them well preserved today, are astonishing both for their size and excellence of building techniques.

Toward the end of the 13th century, a 24-year-long drought forced these people to abandon their cliff cities and move to more favorable lands.

HOT SPRINGS National park, located in a mountainous region of central Arkansas, contains in its thousand acres 47 mineral hot springs reputed to have therapeutic value. These springs were known to the Indians and early Spaniards, and were used by them. Within the national park are free campsites and there is a free government bathhouse for people who cannot afford to pay for private baths.

PLATT NATIONAL park, containing bromide and sulphur springs, is located at the town of Sulphur, Okla. Small in area, this park is known chiefly by those for whom the waters are prescribed. The park is provided with free campgrounds and picnic areas, and overnight accommodations may be found in Sulphur.



VIRGIN FOREST . . . Large spruce trees abound along Hoh river in Olympic National park, one of the finest unspoiled wilderness areas in the country.

PEACETIME MISSION

Weekend Fliers Are Main Cog In Marine Corps Air Reserve

WNU Features.

"Week-end fliers," they're generally dubbed, but these Leatherneck volunteers play an integral role in the marine corps aviation reserve program. The marine air reserve again is ready to resume its peacetime mission, corps officials emphasize in reporting on its first year of activities, which ends on July 1.

As the initial step in launching the organized reserve program 12 months ago, 20 Leatherneck fighting squadrons composed of week-end fliers were activated. Since then a total of 24 fighting squadrons have been formed.

Motivated by the principle that the reserve is the force needed in an emergency, no effort is spared to make the reserve a combat-ready unit, according to Brig. Gen. C. F. Schilt, commander of the marine air reserve training command.

"Every flight has been conducted to further the pilot's military proficiency," General Schilt insists. Training for enlisted men commenced with the first drill period and has been organized on every level of skill from basic training to aircraft engineering, he adds.

For their annual summer maneuvers, the marine week-end, fliers will congregate at Cherry Point, N. C., and El Toro, Calif., from August 14 through August 29. The 12



RESERVE FLIERS Ready for Combat

east coast squadrons will assemble at Cherry Point while the 12 west coast air reserve units will participate in the El Toro maneuvers.

The maneuvers are designed to co-ordinate all individual and squadron training with problems of close air support of marine ground units. While close air support will be the primary function, air defense will play an important secondary part.

Although the fighting squadrons were activated first, two other phases of the marine corps' post-war program also have been emphasized. They are formation of the marine ground control intercept squadrons and training of the volunteer reserve.

The ground control intercept squadrons, successors to the air warning squadrons of World War II, are equipped with radar and communications gear with the mission of detecting enemy aircraft and controlling friendly aircraft to intercept enemy planes.

Training of members of the volunteer reserve has been conducted on marine air stations at both El Toro and Cherry Point. Reserve units are receiving training as funds and facilities permit.

This Proves There's No 'Perfect Crime'

NEW CASTLE, DEL.—As New Castle's night police force consists of only one patrolman, two burglars thought they had figured out the perfect crime.

They broke into a grocery store directly across the street from the state police station, where they could watch Patrolman Francis J. Hewlett sitting at his well-lighted desk.

However, Hewlett spied the burglars and telephoned the state police barracks five miles away. "Two men just broke into Platt's grocery, right across the street," he said. "They can see me, so if I make a move they'll scam."

Ten minutes later the burglars, still watching Hewlett, were startled when state policemen pounced on them.

Leaves Legs Behind

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Someone walked away and left his legs behind. Police report finding two artificial legs complete with socks, garters and shoes. The legs, they said, had been worn recently.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Participating in observance of National Air Week, South Dakota Flying Farmers will make a state-wide aerial pilgrimage over 100 towns this weekend. Col. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, national guard air squadron leader and former marine ace, will lead the air cruise of at least 50 planes. . . . With Clyde Ice, the state's pioneer aviator, in charge, a new flying service has been opened at the Pierre, S. D., airport, recently returned to city control from the army. Two of Ice's flying sons, Cecil and Charles, will assist in operating the school and charter service. . . . The slogan, "Air Power Is Peace Power," was emphasized at the first national air power conference of the Rocky Mountain Empire held in Denver under auspices of the American Legion. Headline speakers were Gov. Lee Knous; Brig. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, commanding the fifteenth air force; Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Smith Jr., commanding general of the Civil Air patrol, and Rear Adm. Irving M. McQuiston, adviser on naval reserve to chief of naval operations. . . . With 27 charter members, flying enthusiasts of Manchester, Iowa, have formed the Manchester Flying club. Aviation interest in the community has increased steadily since establishment of a flying field. . . . A fleet of 28 privately owned airplanes carried a group of fishermen from Storm Lake, Jefferson and Des Moines, Iowa, to Bemidji, Minn., for a weekend of fishing.

. . . .

Dusting farm crops by airplane has become an important business in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. In these three states more than 200,000 acres of farm crops were dusted by plane during the past year.

. . . .

UNIQUE OPERATION

One of the nation's most unique flight operations is going into its third year of successful service. John Riedl, manager of the Heywood-Gull Lake airport at Nisswa, Minn., recently completed two years of power line patrol for Minnesota Power and Light company.

During that time he has flown 25,000 miles in a Piper Cub, flying a few feet above the 100,000 volt lines, which run north to the Mesabi iron range over heavily wooded country. In contrast to foot patrols, which required six weeks to inspect the company's lines, Riedl and his observer, John Mattson, make regular trips over the entire line every other week.

Damage from lightning, forest fire windstorms and fallen trees are among the causes of power failure which must be watched. Most frequent trouble spotted by the aerial observers, however, is broken insulators atop the 60-foot poles which have been shot at by trigger-happy hunters.

. . . .

NOT A CRASH! . . . This might have been a crash—but wasn't. A coast guard helicopter is deliberately landed in the sea, where no land plane should be, to test the newly developed emergency flotation gear. The equipment makes it possible to land on the water or on marshy ground.

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Gems of Thought

ONE of the illusions of life is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Every day is the best day in the year.

Life doesn't consist of the abundance of things you possess, but in grasping your many opportunities of being of service to others.

Unlike other things, words gain with every weighing.

The test of a person's strength is the knowledge of his weakness.

All fame is dangerous—good brings envy, bad shame.

SMALL FRY by Kellogg

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LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, whose father, Richard, disappeared in World War I, is in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. Her brother, Ric, becomes involved with Sandra Calvert, a divorcee. Jill is thrown from a horse and during her absence Richard returns, telling her mother, Julia, that he is now Captain Mackey. He sees Ric at camp and later threatens Sandra, but the two marry anyway. Richard has Ric transferred and Sandra arrives at the farm to live. Jill and her grandfather, John I., try to make things so uncomfortable for the woman that she will not stay. She starts Julia by recognizing the picture of Richard in Jill's room as that of Captain Mackey as a young man.

CHAPTER XVII

"I haven't even dared let myself think since Ric's letter came. And there's another danger. Dave. This woman knows Richard. She knew him in Hawaii. He telephoned last night. He told me that he had tried to prevent this marriage by having Ric sent away, but that they were too quick for him."

"So Ric knows about his father?"

"No, Ric doesn't know. Richard didn't tell him. And Jill doesn't know."

"They'll have to know, Dooley. Surely you can see now that your only protection is the truth?"

"Dave, I can't tell them! I can't make myself do it."

"But Richard is alive! You have a living personality to deal with now, not a shadow, not a memory. I think you're taking an awful chance, Dooley, risking a shock to Jill much worse than the truth would be. I think you're dead wrong."

"To my mind, the best protection Jill can have is the truth. But I'm not going to argue with you. It's your own problem, you've had the misery of it all these years, you've got the anxiety of it now. You may be able to count on Richard to keep his identity concealed. It's to his own interest, of course. It would be definitely awkward for him if the War Department got wind of it. There are always a few blackbirds in every army, but if they're found out it doesn't go well with them."

"What is a blackbird?"

"A man who gets discharged from a military unit for some reason, or who deserts or leaves his command without complying with regulations and then enlists somewhere else under an assumed name. That's the spot Richard is in, right now, and he's probably more acutely aware of it, than even you are. I doubt if he'll start anything. He was taking a risk, even to let you know that he was alive. But if this woman knows anything about it, that's another angle and a bad one."

"She saw Richard's picture in Jill's room and identified it instantly as a picture of Roger Mackey. I could see her mind working. She's a type I've never met before, Dave. I don't know exactly how to deal with her."

"Why on earth did Ric send her to you, anyway?"

"Because he didn't know what else to do with her. He was shipped out suddenly—Richard did that—and I suppose she had no money. There's nothing at all to do, Dave, but wait."

Failed in Her Duty to Ric

"Here's the movie. I suppose we should go in." Julia's voice was weary. "Go in and look at imitation tragedy and forget our own. The sickening thing for me, Dave, is the realization that I must be a very weak person. No strong woman could have muddled up one life as I have muddled mine."

"What did you have to do with it?" Dave demanded, a little angrily. "Did you create any of these circumstances, by any act of your own?"

"But I must be to blame for Ric. A mother has to be to blame, Dave. Your child is given to you—clean, plastic clay, nothing carved upon the surface at all, all new and untried, to make of it what you will. I haven't even a father's influence for an alibi with Ric. I failed somehow to put strength into his spirit, to make him wise enough to judge values, to give him the courage to reject everything that wasn't good and fine. It isn't pleasant to know that you've failed with your only son."

"You're all wrong, Dooley. Any psychologist would tell you how wrong you are. You aren't given a child like a sheet of white paper with nothing at all written upon it. What is born to you is a record, the long scroll scribbled all over with the story of generations of McFarlanes, their weaknesses, their meannesses, their nobility, traits over which you have no control whatever."

"I did have the control of direction. I could have put power behind the weakness and eliminated the meanness and built up what was good, but I didn't. I couldn't somehow ever get near to Ric, Dave. I could only give him love, and he accepted that, but always with that faint tinge of condescension. I suppose it was because he had no father. There was a maleness in Ric that only a father could have touched. I was always less a parent to him than just another woman."

"You gave your children two parents, Dooley. Don't forget that."

"Jill said that the other day. And I was always aware of it, with Ric. He has that charm that Richard has, that trick of getting what he wants, of being untouched by the disapproval of other people, a kind of veneer that kept him apart, so that he was himself, complete and just a little arrogant, entirely



"You may have changed Richard's direction, but you didn't destroy him."

pleased with himself and slightly amused by all the rest of the world. There's a deadly kind of fascination about it. It makes you want to break through and make the person who owns it aware of you. Even when I was so furious at Richard Sunday night when he came back, I was feeling that irritation, the impelling to crash through that shell of his, get past that mocking smile, find some vulnerable spot, some place where he could be hurt. Ric's like that, too. Suave and charming, and entirely remote. But I should have done something about that when he was small."

"That very aloofness may save Ric, Dooley," Dave reminded her. "If I'm any judge of human nature this woman he has married won't like it."

"I think," Julia said, opening the door and gathering up her purse and gloves, "that the McFarlane men were not meant for marriage at all. There's an atavistic thing in them, a strutting sort of insolence that goes back to plumes and sabers and knights riding alone. The woman who innocently lures a McFarlane man into marriage destroys him. I destroyed Richard, and Sandra will wreck Ric."

Sandra Puts On an Act

"More fantastic nonsense!" growled Dave, getting out his wallet before the lighted ticket window. "You may have changed Richard's direction, but you didn't destroy him."

Jill dragged her feet upstairs wearily.

She had worked hard that day, tiring herself to exhaustion, forcing her young body, handicapped by the broken arm, to tasks that she had never known before, because the need was so great now that the man-power shortage had moved in on Buzzard's Hill, and because when every bone and muscle screamed with weariness, she could sleep, she would be too tired to think.

Why had Sandra come to Buzzard's Hill? She must have hated coming, being pushed off in a state of dependence, among strangers, yet she had come. And undoubtedly, Jill decided, Sandra was a resourceful creature.

Did she believe that when the war was over, Buzzard's Hill would belong to Ric, and that the others would be brushed off casually, that

she would step into the comfort and security that Dooley had worked so hard for years to win for them all? "I'd kill her first!" Jill thought angrily. "I'd strangle her with my bare hands!"

She kicked off the beige pajamas, and got into the tub and lay there, soaking in the comforting hot water, letting her mind drift off blankly. The radio was playing in Ric's room, some jive thing. Sandra had come up as soon as Dave went away, bored with Jill and drowsy old John I., giving them only the curtest of good nights.

Overhead Jill heard a plane flying, slowly, circling over the town. The beat of the motors was low and near, and she sprang out of the tub and wrapped herself in a towel and crouched at the window to glimpse the skimming lights, the shadow of fleet wings against the purple night sky. That was Spang's sky up there, Spang's "wild blue yonder," the hollow, secret, endless roadway that Spang was traveling so happily now.

Awkwardly she scrubbed herself dry, wriggled into a night gown, slipping her arm back into the sling, aware of Sandra, standing in the door, watching her.

"Funny thing," Jill was thinking as she looked at the reflection of Sandra in the mirror, "no matter how much she dresses up you always feel that somehow she isn't quite clean." Aloud she said, "Hello, Sandra. What's on your mind? Is your room all right?"

"It's all right," she said, grudgingly, "but awfully lonely! You don't know about missing a man so much it makes you ill, Jill. You couldn't."

"Oh, couldn't I?" Jill thought, angrily. But she kept her voice casual and her face controlled, as she went on brushing. "It is sort of tough to have your bridegroom snatched away from you, isn't it? But you must have known that something like that would happen. You'd been married to a soldier before."

Sandra's teeth clicked. "It needn't have happened. It was all done for spite by an officer who hates me. He contrived to have Ricky sent away. We had forty-eight hours! Forty-eight hours of each other, and then there I was—alone!"

"But of course you were more or less used to being alone. The adjustment wasn't quite as difficult as though you'd been with Ric for months or maybe years."

"You don't know anything about love," Sandra remarked. "You don't know what torture it was, seeing him go! All I could do was stand there at that gate and watch him trudging away, looking back to wave at me. . . ." She began to cry, carefully dabbing away every tear, her mouth twitching.

Words Between Two Girls

"If Ric hadn't had a home for you to come to, it would have been bad, wouldn't it?" Jill kept her eyes on the mirror, catching glimpses of Sandra over her shoulder. "Just what would you have done, anyway?"

"I don't know. I'd have had to do something—try to follow Ricky, I suppose."

"Or perhaps," Jill was cool, "you wouldn't have married him at all? You're a smart woman, Sandra. Somehow I can't see you marrying a boy—even one so attractive as Ric, just on an impulse."

"I suppose you're trying to say, without being nasty about it, that I married Ricky because I thought your family had money?" Sandra said viciously. "I wasn't thinking about his family when I married him. I was only thinking that at last I loved a man who loved me and that we had something beautiful that we mustn't lose!"

"And now," said Jill, a deadly coolness smooth as glass in her voice, "you've lost your idyllic love and got a lot of stogy in-laws instead. Tough break!"

"It's quite all right." Sandra studied her nails. "I knew how it would be before I came. Ricky warned me. He told me that you were very possessive, Jill, that you thought you had a private mother, and that he had always been made to feel like an outsider in his own home."

Jill lifted her eyebrows. "Ric's really wonderful when he sounds off, isn't he? If you didn't know him awfully well you might believe every word of it. You'd almost believe that his home was a place he really cared about, not just an address to write to when he needed a check."

"You don't know very much about your brother, do you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. What fighter earned the most in a single match?
2. For what other country does U. S. A. stand besides the United States of America?
3. Who sold drugs before there were drugstores?
4. Do bees like saccharine?
5. How many people in India go barefoot?
6. How long did the government of the United States continue under the Articles of Confederation?
7. Does the earth reflect light as the moon does?

The Answers

1. Gene Tunney, who received \$990,000 as his share of the receipts from his second match with Dempsey.
2. The Union of South Africa.
3. The grocers.
4. No, it is tasteless to bees.
5. About 290,000,000 or over 80 per cent of the population.
6. From 1781 to 1789. The new Constitution went into effect in 1789.
7. Yes, but its reflected light is 7 times stronger than moonshine.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Black Sheep, Red Sheep

One of Thad Phibb's sheep broke into his toolhouse Saturday, tipped over a can of paint Thad was saving for his barn, and turned itself a bright red in the process.

Thad was pretty sore at first, until he saw how the other sheep in the pasture were giving the red one the go-by . . . as if they knew it had stepped out of line and needed discipline.

From where I sit, seems like the course of nature—this self-discipline within the herd. Works that way with human beings, in society

or business . . . like the Brewers' Program of Self-Regulation.

When any black (or red) sheep turns up . . . that is, when any tavern keeper fails to keep his place right up to standard, clean and orderly and law abiding, the Brewers themselves see to it that the tavern keeper is warned—with the possibility of action by the authorities. That's why there are mighty few "off-color sheep" among the folks who sell beer.

Joe Marsh

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Ain't It So?

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Man may have more courage than woman, but he doesn't get half the chance to show his backbone.

The man who admits it when he is wrong is wise, and the man who gives in when he is right is married.

Over in Europe they're saying that it's a wise child that knows its own fatherland.

A gold-digger is the hardest known female. It takes a diamond to make an impression on her.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Mark your initials or name with nail polish on dishes that are going to a church supper or party. The marks can be quickly removed with nail polish remover.

When filling jars and tumblers with jelly, use a gravy-boat. It can be readily dipped into the hot liquid by means of the handle, and the long spout will fit into almost any size jelly tumbler, preventing waste and spilling.

When buying socks for your baby, choose those that are much too long for him. His feet grow rapidly and socks that are too short will tend to cramp his feet and alter their normal growth. A baby's muscles and bones respond to the slightest pressure or restriction.

Dogs I've Known...
by Richard Decker



Hunger Striker Doesn't like the food he's getting and makes no secret of it. If only his mistress would dish up Gro-Pup Ribbon! Crisp, Toasted. Made with 23 essential nutrients. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food in dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meal and in Pel-Zits. Feed all three.



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Summer Fruits and Berries Tell Us That It's Jam Time



To make jams or jellies, select ripe berries and pick them over carefully so you will have no sour or bitter taste in the jam. Wash the berries thoroughly before working with them.

Although it's the fruit or vegetable that keeps us going on the job from day to day with its vitamins and minerals, it's the luscious fruit jams, butters or conserves that lift meals from the humdrum to the elegant. So, homemakers, plan to add delight to next winter's meals.

If you need a further excuse to make them, you may consider them from an economy standpoint, for jam on the bread or roll will not take nearly as much of the expensive spreads. Fruits and berries, this season, are among the best, and are really very reasonable in price compared to what they have been previously.

When you make jam, jelly, butter or conserve, make a small batch. This takes less time and allows for less failure. Cooking in small quantity also saves the color of the fruit, and appearance is as important in jam as its eating quality.

If you want some good spreads for next winter make fruit and berry butter, as these do not take as much sugar as some of the others.

Blueberry-Apple Butter.
2 quarts blueberries
2 quarts apple pulp
2 quarts sugar
1 tablespoon ground spices
Wash and slice tart apples. Add water to cover and cook until soft. Press through a sieve and measure. Boil apple pulp, blueberries, sugar and spices until thick. Pour hot into sterile jars and process 10 minutes in a hot water bath.

Cantaloupe-Peach Conserve.
4 cups diced cantaloupe
4 cups diced peaches
6 cups sugar
4 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup blanched almonds
¼ teaspoon salt

Cook cantaloupe and peaches together for 20 minutes. Add sugar and lemon juice; boil rapidly until thick. Add nutmeg, nuts and salt. Pour, boiling hot, into sterilized jars and seal at once with paraffin.

Elderberry Jam.
Wash, stem and measure, then slightly crush the berries. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar and 3 cups sugar to each quart of berries. Boil until thick and pour into hot sterile jars. Seal at once.

Concord Grape and Plum Jam.
(Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, slip skins from 1½ pounds fully ripe grapes. Bring pulp to a boil and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Remove seeds by putting through a sieve. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Pit, but do not peel, about 1½ pounds of fully ripe damson plums. Cut into small pieces and crush thoroughly. Add ¼ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into a large saucepan, filling up last

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Breaded Pork Chops
- Applesauce
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Vegetable Salad
- Butterscotch Pudding
- Beverage

cups with water, if necessary. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes, to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and top with paraffin at once.

Blackberry Jam.
4½ cups prepared fruit
6½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin
To prepare the fruit: Crush completely, one layer at a time, about 2 quarts of fully ripe blackberries. If desired, sieve half of pulp to remove some of the seeds. Measure berries into large saucepan.

To make the jam: Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan with fruit over hot fire. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

True marmalades are really soft fruit jellies, and are wonderful to use for spreads when lunch box problems come up during fall and winter. Have a few choice jars on hand to take care of the situation.

Cherry-Raspberry Conserve.
3 cups pitted cherries
1 cup chopped pineapple
1 cup raspberry pulp
4 cups sugar

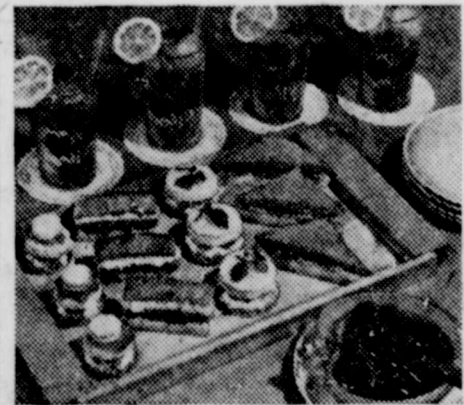
Run cherries and pineapple through food chopper. Add raspberries which have been thoroughly crushed, and sugar. Heat slowly until sugar dissolves, then boil rapidly until thick. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal at once.

When you make jam or jelly, it's a good idea to check and prepare the jars in advance. Get some help with the fruit or berries, if it's at all possible.

Have all ingredients measured out before you start cooking, as you will have to be right on the spot to watch out for scorching. With these tips in mind, the preparation will take on a simplicity you never dreamed possible.

Cherry Marmalade.
2 oranges
1 quart pitted cherries
4 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ cups sugar

Run oranges through food chopper. Cover with water and boil until soft. Cool. Add cherries, lemon juice



You can put jams and jellies to use this summer by making light sandwich refreshments from them to serve with cooling fruit juices. Fruit juices also may be canned for later use as jelly.

and sugar. Boil to jelling point. Pour into jars and top with paraffin at once.

Raspberry-Currant Marmalade.
2 quarts raspberries
1 quart currants
9 cups sugar

Measure berries and currants after stemming and cleaning. Crush currants. Cook slowly until juice flows freely. Add raspberries and heat slowly to boiling. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Boil rapidly to jelling point. Pour quickly into hot, sterile jars and seal with paraffin at once.

Note: The currants are cooked longer than the raspberries because they are more firm and do not lose color as quickly as the more delicate fruit.

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AROUND THE HOUSE

Hold a piece of cardboard against wallpaper to protect it from stains while waxing baseboard.

When putting elastic in children's panties, sew a hook on one end and an eye on the other. Makes for easy laundering.

When mending fine knit wear, place a piece of net under the spot to be mended, extending a little beyond it on all sides. Then sew back and forth over the net in rather loose stitches.

Add two tablespoons of lemon juice to one quart of boiling water to keep cauliflower white.

To help restore fluffiness to blankets, add one tablespoon of glycerine to the rinse water for each pair of blankets.

You may get quick obedience out of scolding or spanking your child, but the surest kind is obtained by taking time to understand why a child behaves as he does and letting him come to trust you.

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26TH INFANTRY DIVISION

The 26th Infantry, known as the
 Yankee Division was originally com-
 posed of National Guard troops from
 the New England States and it has
 made history in both

World Wars.

It was among the
 first to see duty in
 France in 1918 and
 on January 21, 1941,
 it was again called
 to Federal service

with its personnel composed mostly of
 Massachusetts National Guard. The
 Division went overseas in August,
 1944, and its components then were
 the 101st, 104th and 358th infantry
 regiments and the 101st, 102nd and
 108th field artillery battalions.

The 26th was rushed to the relief of
 the beleaguered American forces at
 Bastogne and it took a prominent part

in spearheading the drive which linked
 the Third Army, of which it was a
 part, to the Seventh Army.

The Division first went into action
 on September 29th, 1944, southeast of
 Verdun and by October 5 it had received
 its baptism of fire the hard way. It
 relieved the 4th armored division near
 Yancy and by the end of October it
 was battling the Germans north of the
 Parroy forest, helping reduce the fort-
 ress of Metz.

In March the Division spearheaded
 the Third Army drive slicing the Saar
 Palatinate and routing the German
 defenders. They drove into the heart
 of the Reich and held a 15-mile front
 west of Nuremberg and on V-E day
 had advanced 20 miles north of Litz.
 The Division then was commanded by
 Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul.

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