

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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EDITORIAL

We Need A State Cop

In the past Artesia has been assigned a resident member of the State Police. But always about the time the officer sent here has found a place to live and his family has settled down to normal living a transfer has been made, and Artesia once again has been without a resident state policeman.

It seems to us that the State Police should assign an officer to Artesia and North Eddy county.

We have grown not only in population but in the number of instances when a state officer should be on the job.

The city police and sheriff's department are doing a good job and this is in no way directed at their efficiency. But the work they do should be supplemented by the work of a state officer.

State Cop Bill Lewis is assigned to Artesia one day a week and while here he is on the job, mostly doing routine work. But when an emergency arises, any of the instances when he is needed, he usually is in the southern part of the county and then he must be called.

We feel that the state police should assign a full-time officer to North Eddy county, with headquarters in Artesia, whether it be Bill Lewis or not—but the assignment of Bill Lewis, we believe, would be a happy choice to all concerned. — An editorial from The Artesia Advocate.

We endorse that editorial 100 per cent. We certainly need a state cop assigned to North Eddy county and need one bad. Eddy county leads the state in taxable valuation and still can only get the services of one state cop and he is in the south part of the county most of the time. We know that the people of Hope would appreciate it very much if a state cop was stationed at Artesia and would patrol Highway 83 once in a while. We don't ask to have it patrolled every day, but just once in a while, that would help a lot.

Sheriff Dwight Lee was up to see us last week Wednesday and he said that efforts would be made to patrol Highway 83 regularly. In an interview with the editor of The Advocate, Sheriff Lee was quoted as saying, "State Highway 83 from Artesia west to the county line will be patrolled regularly. The patrolling will be done by members of the

sheriff's force, in order to control traffic, on what has become the most dangerous highway in this section. Special attention is to be given by deputies to trucks traveling at excess speed, as well as for automobiles being driven in other than a reasonable and safe manner."

The speed limit through Hope is 20 miles per hour and in the school zone 15 miles per hour, but some motorists come through from the west so fast that they cannot make the turn at Musgrave's corner but are forced to go east one block and then turn around and come back to the highway. If they were going 20 miles per hour they could make the turn and make it easy. Let's stop this fast driving before someone is killed or crippled for life.

Every once in a while we have to bring up the subject that irrigation ditches in Hope should be cleaned of grass and weeds. With the small amount of water that we have at present, it is imperative that the ditches should be kept clean. The town of Hope is on half time just like the rest of the water users and it don't take long to use up 4 1/2 hours, especially when the ditches are choked up with weeds and grass.

A wreck at Musgrave's corner was narrowly averted Sunday morning. One car approached from the east, another came from the south. The one from the east failed to heed the warning to stop and had to slide the wheels of the car about 10 feet in order to avoid hitting the car from the south. How long is it going to take to teach some people that Highway 83 is a through highway and cars approaching from any direction must come to a stop and that don't mean just slow down, it means to STOP.

Universal Training For National Safety

Lieutenant General J. Lawton Collins, information chief of the U. S. War Department, presented an air tight case in behalf of the universal military training program in his recent speech before the Reserve Officers' Association in Miami.

Soviet Russia, said General Collins, is not only CAPABLE of putting two hundred combat divisions in the field in the event of any military emergency, but actually "has them in the field RIGHT NOW."

In addition, Russia's satellites in Europe could provide another one hundred combat divisions.

By way of contrast, he emphasized, there are only 10 divisions in the whole United States Army.

General Collins was not making a case against Russia in his comment on these military statistics, but as he tersely said:

"I simply cite them as examples of the fact that WE are TERRIBLY WEAK."

The American people are exceedingly fortunate in the fact that they do not HAVE to maintain professional armies on the Russian scale in order to be safe, and of course the American people would not consent to their maintenance for any other purpose—aggression and conquest not being American objectives.

But if we reject the universal training program or permit Congress to do so, we will simply be making one of our oldest and worst mistakes all over again—for as General Collins said:

"This was one of the mistakes made prior to Pearl Harbor." Universal training is the most EFFECTIVE instrument we can adopt for national safety.

It is an entirely DEMOCRATIC means for the safeguarding of peace and security.—Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. A. A. Smith and Pilar Orduñez were in from the South Taylor ranch Sunday.

EDITORIAL

B. L. McElroy, the Mayor of Hope, read that comment in the "Little Argus" about the stock running loose in the streets of Hope. All the mayor said was, "I believe that editor was poking fun at me."

Bob McCaw from Artesia was in Hope last week and attended a meeting of the Hope Coffee Club. He was also taken on a trip through the town jail. We might mention that he found the jail air-conditioned and equipped with hot and cold water, that is hot water in the summer time and cold water in the winter time.

My, how times does fly, here it is July 11, 1947. The first half of the year is over and we have already started on the second half. Of course we would like to see a little moisture but it is better to be a little too dry than to be washed away by floods. Taken altogether, we have a lot to be thankful for.

The tourist court being erected in Hope by Mrs. Ida Prude is rapidly approaching completion. The rooms are modern and will be an improvement that Hope has long been in need of. We understand that Mrs. Prude is also installing a cafe.

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

Twenty Years Ago In Hope

News items taken from the Files of the Penasco Valley Press July 8, 1927

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown left Monday noon for El Paso, where he was called on matters of business. He will return to Hope in about 30 days.

George Gage and the road crew have been at work on the highway, filling up the low places with gravel and doing other repair work.

From this week's report, the El Paso road is now graded to Horse Hill. Those that have been over the road say that Joe Richards and his road crew have done a mighty good job.

Walter Coates and Fred Chambers entertained their many friends at a picnic at Walnut Grove on the Fourth of July. All report a big feed and a royal good time.

Dr. O. E. Puckett will be in Hope Thursday, July 14 to hold a baby clinic. All mothers are cordially invited to come and bring their babies and pre-school children.

Rev. and Mrs. Moon spent Saturday and Sunday in the mountains making preparations for the meetings to begin there the fourth Sunday in July. The mountain work has been added to the Hope charge.

Mrs. Altman of El Paso is here visiting her son, Bonnie Altman.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox, Mrs. Lee Glascock and children returned Friday from a visit to relatives in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bridgman, Miss Callie Davis and Paris Damewood were guests at the Charles Cole farm Sunday.

Walter Coates attended the celebration at Dexter. Sack up all cans and other refuse and place it at some convenient place so the wagon can haul it off either Monday or Tuesday.

Mrs. Burk and daughter, Myrtle Jones and son, Roy, of Mineral Wells, Tex., have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lockhart.

Farm Bureau Meeting

The Hope Farm Bureau and Livestock Association held a very pleasant and profitable meeting out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel Wednesday night. A covered dish luncheon was served. The farmers of the Penasco Valley are beginning to realize that they must hang together or they will hang separately.

CELEBRATE THEIR 20TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel were extending congratulations Wednesday to the happily married couple, this being their 20th wedding anniversary.

W. B. Irby has purchased the McCall-Parsons Drug store in Artesia and is now the sole proprietor. The store will now be known as the Irby Drug.

R. N. TEEL IS 23 YEARS OLD TODAY

R. N. Teel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel, is celebrating his 23rd birthday today. We are not sure but we bet his grandma will bake him a cake for the occasion. Now all together, "Happy Birthday to You."

L. E. Hall Writes From The Panhandle

Dear Mr. Rood: Just a few lines to let you know we are at our son's farm near Dalhart, Tex. We only worked two days and a half hauling wheat to the granary so far. The wheat harvest is in full swing around Clovis and all surrounding towns and because of a scarcity of grain cars, great double lines of loaded trucks await their turn to unload. The same condition prevails at Dalhart and Texline, Tex. The present price of wheat is \$1.85 per bushel. There is a scarcity of combines and an oversupply of trucks. However, I will have plenty of hauling for our son, as his wheat is good and he has only begun to cut. I am sending you a picture and publication of the general state of the wheat harvest both here and around Clovis. Hope everybody around Hope is well. Will close with best wishes. L. E. Hall, Texline, Tex.

HOPE NEWS

The Fisher-Bates orchestra played for dances up in the mountains during the holiday season.

Robert Parks attended the roping at Hope Sunday afternoon.

Frances Weddige of Lubbock, Tex., and Mary Louise Cauhape, of the state university were home over the Fourth visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape. They are both fine looking girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave were in Roswell Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Bain made a trip to Artesia Monday.

Billie and Maxine Coates, from Redondo Beach, Calif., were here over the Fourth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chambers were here over the Fourth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates.

Lee Glascock and daughter Nona and her friend Betty Brown were out to the South Taylor ranch last week.

"Heartbreaks of Society." Behind the Glitter and Gayety of the Social Set Lies Many a Tragedy. Begin This New Series of Real Life Dramas With the Touching Story of the Society Beauty Who Impulsively Married a Plumbers' Son. Read It in The American Weekly, the Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv. C. S. Lovejoy is preparing to haul gravel for Jack Cassabone, who plans on doing quite a bit of building out at the ranch.

Workmen commenced this week on sucooing the exterior of the Church of Christ building. When finished it will be a big improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson received a message from their son, D. W., Jr., stating that he had arrived home from Japan and was at Camp Stoneman, Calif. He would be home as soon as possible. He has been in the service 16 months.

The Hope Extension Club will meet on the 16th at 2:30 in the home Ec room at the Hope school. Bring hand work.

"Don't Let Baby Be a Dictator." You Can Break Three Quarters of the Rules, Achieve the Greatest Family Good and Still Raise Happy Healthy Children. Read This Common Sense Advice to Mothers by Evelyn Barkins Which Appears in The American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv. Mrs. S. E. Jeffers of La Luz, N. Mex., has been here the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Hilary White, Sr.

Donald Kincaid was operated on last week for appendicitis. He was in the Roswell hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and Ezra Teel spent the Fourth at the Maurice Teel ranch where a big dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carson and family of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zeik and family of Clayton, Mrs. Floyd Stewart of Jal. and Mr. and

Mrs. D. W. Carson and son of Hope enjoyed trips to various parts of New Mexico last week end.

Mr. Guthrie went through Hope the other day loaded with a storage tank and several lengths of two-inch pipe. From that, we take it that he is to have water piped into his residence. All this improvement work looks very suspicious. Mr. Guthrie must have something on his mind.

Charles Barley took a load of cows and one bull to market a few days ago and came back with a bathtub, hot water heater, gas cook stove and plenty of other improvements. That's what we like to see.

The Hope Municipal school board held a meeting Tuesday night. Another meeting was held Thursday night. At the Tuesday night meeting all board members were present except Andy Teel. Hiring teachers and discussing school bus routes took up the time.

A light shower, accompanied by lightning and thunder, passed over Hope Wednesday.

Rev. Drew, assisted by Newt Teel, J. P. Menefee, Jess Musgrave and others did some repair work at the Methodist church Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drew left Friday for their home at Oklahoma City.

A meeting of the official board of the Methodist church was held Monday night.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday night at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Wallace Johnson sang a solo last Sunday morning at the Methodist church. She was accompanied by Mrs. Max Johnson on the violin.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Drew and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drew took a little trip last week. They went from here to Cloudcroft and then to Alamogordo, where they visited old friends from Denton, Tex. From there they went to Mountainair, where they visited Rev. Drew's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hood. They returned the next day via Vaughn and Roswell.

Walter Coates went to Ruidoso over the Fourth.

The Headline News For The Past Week

More Bombs in Demand of U. S. Senator . . . President Drives Car 117 Miles . . . Explosion Rocks Philadelphia Pier . . . Ford Foremen End Walkout . . . U. S.-Panama Highway see nas Big Mistake . . . Youth Is Killed When Motorcycle Hits Dog . . . Pilot Killed, One Injured When Plane Hits Two Homes . . . Hoop and Mouth Disease Fight Gets Results . . . Conquer Reds or Die, Chiang Warns Nation . . . Mississippi Fair Outlook is Brighter . . . Death Sentences Commuted for German Ex-Generals . . . U. S. Holiday Starts For Dutch Girl . . . Late Snapper Today For Girl Found Chained to Her Bed . . . Farmer to Adopt English Boy He Sheltered During War . . . Nation Must Unite or Die, Ike Declares . . . You Can Pass School Bus Legally at 10 MPH After Coming to Stop . . . "Bee" Sting Found to Be 22 Bullet . . . Two Boys Riding Scooter Killed . . . Hundreds Flee Raging Fire in California . . . Dentist Orders Cut Rate When He Pulis Wrong Tooth . . . Hope Runners Using Planes . . . Brazil Lost 1503 Navy Ships During War . . . John Loder Won't Fight Divorce Suit . . . Hedy Lamar Charges Cruelty . . . Puerto Plans to Shut Off Network Music . . . Farm Product Prices Rise in New Mexico . . . Rain, Hail Hit Northeast New Mexico . . . July 4 Holiday Death Toll 533, Traffic Kills 271 . . . Anti-Flood Program Ordered By Truman . . . Ropers Snare Fat Purse in Pecos Rodeo . . . And That's All For This Week.

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Delicious, Cool Drinks
Also Gifts of the Finest Quality
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The Drug Store in the Carper Bldg.

W. B. Irby has purchased the McCall-Parsons Drug store in Artesia and is now the sole proprietor. The store will now be known as the Irby Drug.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Eisenhower To Head Columbia U.;
Soft Coal Miners Stage Walkout;
Income Tax Slash Fight Renewed

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.

IKE RESIGNS:
Goes Academic

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower has resigned as army chief of staff to accept the presidency of Columbia university in New York, effective early next year.

His decision to step out as top man in the nation's military hierarchy to take the academic post was announced in a statement by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of the war department's public relations division. The statement said that Eisenhower accepted the Columbia presidency with the approval of the President and the secretary of war. His resignation will become effective "at such time as his superiors may release him from active duty in the army."



Eisenhower

The man who mapped the strategy which brought victory to Allied forces in Europe in World War II will retain his rank as a five-star general for life and continue to receive a compensation of about \$15,000 a year.

Initial speculation on a successor to General Eisenhower as chief of staff centered on Gen. Omar N. Bradley, now Veterans' administration chief, who commanded the army ground forces in Europe during the war. Other high-ranking generals under consideration for the position were Gen. Jacob L. Devers, army ground forces chief, and Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of army public information.

As president of Columbia, Eisenhower will be the successor to Nicholas Murray Butler who retired in 1945 and is now Columbia's president emeritus. The general has also been elected a member of the university's board of trustees.



Bradley

Major supplier for a 12-state Middle Western territory, the company said it was compelled to set up such an allocation system because of a 15 per cent increase in business over last year, coupled with a 30 per cent reduction in its refinery and terminal stocks.

MAD ON:
Miners Out

"Let the senators mine coal," was the cry of many of the 180,000 soft coal miners in 10 states as they staged a general exodus from the pits just 24 hours after the Taft-Hartley labor act went into effect.

Acting to avert a possible national calamity, the justice department immediately launched an investigation to determine whether an injunction can be brought against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers union.

The Taft-Hartley act contains a provision authorizing the government to seek an injunction to halt a national emergency strike, but the President would be required to name a board of inquiry to report to him first. That would take days, perhaps weeks. Justice department attorneys were attempting to determine whether an injunction could be brought without using the new law.

However, it was not immediately clear whether the miners had walked out of their own volition or had done so upon the instigation of John L. Lewis and other union leaders.

The United Mine Workers union's contract with the government expires June 30, and, since the miners traditionally do not work without a contract, their walkout was generally regarded as jumping the gun on the contract's expiration.

STILL ALIVE:
Revive Tax Cut

Chances for an income tax slash, which appeared to have gone glimmering when President Truman vetoed the Republican-sponsored bill calling for a four-billion-dollar cut, rose again as the Republicans suddenly began a concerted move to re-pass the measure.

Representative Knutson (Rep., Minn.), chairman of the house ways and means committee, re-introduced the bill, and Speaker of the House Joseph Martin (Rep., Mass.) said it would be taken up by the house "at the first favorable opportunity."

The regenerated bill, revised only to make the tax cuts effective Jan-

Despair



Ragged, disheartened and utterly discouraged, this German sits on the curbstone of a Frankfurt street amid the wartime rubble which has not yet been cleared away.

January 1, 1946, instead of July 1, 1947, is believed to have a better chance of survival this time because of the changed effective date.

It was reported, too, that some Democrats who voted to sustain Mr. Truman's veto of the original bill have changed their minds and would support the revived measure. Senator George (Dem., Ga.) added his support with the statement that he would back the new bill if it comes up "with much more confidence than the previous bill."

OLD STORY:
Gas Ration

The long-heralded gasoline shortage in the Middle West finally assumed the guise of reality for thousands of motorists as Standard Oil company of Indiana announced that during July and August it would limit gasoline distributors to supplies equal to the amount consumed last year.

Major supplier for a 12-state Middle Western territory, the company said it was compelled to set up such an allocation system because of a 15 per cent increase in business over last year, coupled with a 30 per cent reduction in its refinery and terminal stocks.

Gasoline consumption last year was 27 per cent higher than in 1941, the highest previous year. This year it is running from 6 to 8 per cent ahead of 1946, not including the extra increase from widespread farm use in the Middle West.

Other refineries had no immediate plans for rationing their gasoline supplies, although they indicated that the step might be made necessary if there is a large diversion of business from Standard.

Eastern refineries estimated that they would have enough gas to pull through the summer. Some described the situation as "a little tight," however.

VETS ABROAD:
VA Headache

Veterans' administration has a number of headaches, not all of which originate in this country.

For there are 23,000 American veterans scattered through practically every civilized country in the world. More than 3,000 are studying under G.I. education benefits in 332 schools and colleges in 34 foreign countries. And, as schools in this country continue to overflow, the number of ex-G.I.s going abroad to study is increasing rapidly.

Thus, VA's difficulties mount. At one point it discovered that 200 veterans attending schools in England weren't getting their subsistence allowances, nor were the schools receiving tuition for the students. VA had to send representatives to London to set up a new office and straighten out the tangle.

WHALES:

For Japanese

Despite protests from both Great Britain and Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is going ahead with plans for a second Japanese Antarctic whaling expedition.

Feeling that they are backed by American public opinion, supreme command officials in Tokyo took the attitude that it is better to let the Japanese get some food for themselves than to make Americans give up food to them and pay for it too.



HOBBY PAYS OFF . . . Two Atlanta school children examine a new school design, built in miniature by R. F. Snyder, Atlanta business man. Snyder's model-building avocation resulted in this revolutionary school design which has been converted to full-scale construction of rural schools in the South.

NO MORE 'HOOKEY'

Inventive Salesman Perfects
Revolutionary School Design

ATLANTA, GA.—An inventive salesman who is neither parent nor educator paradoxically has devised a rural school from which even the most recalcitrant children may be less loathe to play "hookey" in future.

He is R. F. (Russ) Snyder, Atlanta businessman, who teamed up his business with a hobby to produce a school design in miniature that has since been translated into full-scale construction. The feature calculated to hold the interest of pupils is that classrooms are almost as "outdoors" as the play-yard.

Several months ago Snyder attended the southeastern school conference in the interests of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company and came home with an idea buzzing in his head.

"Most kids don't like to stay indoors," he reasoned, "especially when the weather is nice outdoors. So why not bring the outdoors in to them?"

He sat up nights for two months, he says, building in his workshop a two-room school model.

"I opened up the walls to all outdoors with the biggest windows possible. And I found that twice or three times more daylight could be supplied to some of the desks than in traditional school design. Daylight has an important bearing on children's eyesight.

"The sun, you know, also can be used to help heat the school during cold months. And the large windows dispel that cooped-up feeling and give spaciousness to rooms."

Snyder set up his completed model in the company's display rooms and invited Atlanta architects and educational officials to inspect it. Enthused with his idea, he began addressing architects' meetings throughout the state and explaining his plans to parents' organizations and child welfare groups.

His school model featured a whole wall of glass to the south, with the roof extended to shield the big window against the sun in the extremely hot school months. Opposite, without sacrificing blackboard space, he placed a clerestory window high up under the roof to admit north light.

In the north room, he reversed the window arrangement and glazed the south clerestory window with heat-absorbing and glare-reducing glass to assure balanced lighting.

Today, rural schools patterned after Snyder's design to "engineer" the greatest possible amount of daylight into classrooms are actually under construction in the South.

Snyder has a quotation, too, from one of the world's authorities on lighting to bolster his theory:

"If from the age of five years," it says, "children did their reading and performed their other tasks of near vision in the abundant light of a window in daytime, there would be fewer wearing or needing eyeglasses when they finished school."

He figures he may have a hand in putting a good many of the nation's children in that "abundant" light in the years to come.

Personality Course
Offered in School

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Personality courses, designed to teach students how to acquire a "pleasant manner," are being offered in 27 vocational high schools here.

The program was started on recommendation of employers who said that "a far greater percentage of persons lose their jobs because of personality difficulties than because of inefficiency," George F. Pigott Jr., assistant superintendent, explained.

"Off We Go"
AVIATION NOTES

Airport Chatter

Establishment of an "air-age" class in Kent, Wash., high school is planned from proceeds of the city's first Sky Fair, staged at the Kent airport under auspices of the Lions club. Highlights of the program included formation flying by 30 navy planes, stunt flying, an air show for women, exhibitions of aircraft and military equipment, parachute jumps and a helicopter demonstration. . . . Colorado communities seeking airport improvements will be aided by a new state program calling for state contributions to help the local communities match federal funds allocated under the 1947 airport program. Despite budget cuts, Colorado still is eligible for about \$250,000 of federal grants. Communities seeking airport improvements are Trinidad, Gunnison, Rifle, Monte Vista and Greeley. . . . A tour of the U. S. dryland field station at Akron, Colo., was arranged for Colorado flying farmers. The farmers and ranchers, most of whom piloted their own planes, were guests at a flight breakfast after their arrival in Akron.

A lawsuit on file in Santa Monica, Calif., court accuses helicopter pilots of using their machines to peep at women sun bathers "attired either scantily or not at all" at a swank beach club. The suit, seeking an injunction against the flying "peeping Toms," named as defendant the Los Angeles Airways, Inc., whose helicopter mail route passes near the club.

Military aviation appropriations after World War I made possible the first air mail service, the start of aerial forest patrol, crop dusting and aerial mapping.



ANOTHER FIRST . . . Miss Ann Kirk Shaw, 23, of Southport, Conn., who is shown at the controls in the cockpit of a helicopter ranks as the first woman to solo a "flying windmill."

Ain't It So?

Another thing that might help this nation in the present age is more people raising beans and fewer people spilling them.

It must be child's play to design a woman's bathing costume these days. There's nothing much to it.

Even in this changing world the printer must remain true to type.

There are two sides to every question—your own and the wrong one.

Anything you tell some women goes in one ear and out over the back fence.

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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 36, Ness City, Kans.

FILLING STATION, Texaco products, well equipped auto repair shop at junction of 2 highways. Dealer in Case farm equipment. Excellent location for auto court. \$10,000 will handle, balance terms.
ART'S GARAGE, Fairplay, Colo.

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MOTORS FOR SALE—Single and three phase. Low, regular and high speed. Nearly all sizes. Electric drills at low prices. 2 day service on repair. Ship them to PENNOCK ELECTRIC
Denver Colorado

WIND GENERATOR, \$35. Electricity for lights, radio and battery charging. Details free. FERNSEI MFG. CO., 159 W. 27 St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

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OREGON, 190 a. stock, timber, fruit, new house and barn. Good investment. Portland 45 miles. Also 15 a. farm, apples, English walnuts, 5 a. bayland, good money maker, good house and barn. Owner.
R. H. MARTIN, Yamhill, Oregon.

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MAYTAG WASHERS
Bring in your Maytag wringer and we will replace those worn rolls with new, genuine Maytag rolls. Save drying time! See your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or Write Factory Distributor.
Maytag Rocky Mountain Co.
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LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—5 top registered white face bulls, ages 3 to 5 yrs., also good pure bred bull, age 2 yrs. CATHRAL ROCK RANCH, M. R. 3, Colorado Springs, Colo. Phone Husted 7331.

MISCELLANEOUS

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WRITE! Simple plot-tables for salable stories. \$ one dollar. VIC GERMAINE, 508 W. Hampden, Englewood, Colo.

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SUDAN SEED raised from certified seed, 50% germination. Recleaned, sacked, \$3.00 per cwt. ROBERT CARLSON, Bayes, Colo.

A Safe, Sound Investment—
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GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're

NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! It's regularly used by Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—M 28—47

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 headache, 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

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Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

HUGH STUDEBAKER, "Dr. Charles Matthews" of the CBS "The Guiding Light," lost nine pounds in the first five days of his first dramatic assignment on the air. Mike fright! Yet he'd been appearing in vaudeville, drama and concert work, and been singer, organist and ad-libber on a radio show. That was in Kansas City. In 1934 he married his boss, Bertina Congdon. His most famous role is probably that of "Blackface Silly Watson" on the Fibber McGee and Molly show,



HUGH STUDEBAKER

though he claims to have portrayed Abraham Lincoln more often than any other radio actor. He once worked in 46 programs in one week on the same station!

George Henderson, Pullman porter, has been hired for the briefest technical direction job in Hollywood's history by producer Don Hartman at Columbia. He will show studio set dressers how to make up upper and lower berths for a single sequence in a train's drawing room in "It Had to Be You," a comedy which stars Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde.

Anna May Wong may have a successor in Nancy Hsueh, who's seven. About 30 Chinese children were interviewed for a role in "Intrigue," supporting George Raft, June Havoc and Helena Carter. The daughter of the picture's technical director, Director Edwin Marin gave her a test—and she did beautifully, even stealing scenes from George Raft.

When they worked together in "The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis gave Joan Loring this excellent advice: "Don't worry about beauty: people get tired of the same old face, beautiful or not. What's important to an actress is change. Often I am hideous on purpose, and I play all ages. No one can say of me, 'Just look, dear, she's getting so old!' because I've always kept changing. When they're tired of me as an elderly woman, I'm suddenly young again."

MGM's Sam Marx has been studying a print of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"; wants to bring it up to date and refile it with Ricardo Montalban in the role that shot Rudolph Valentino to stardom. Montalban makes his first appearance on the American screen in "Fiesta," with Esther Williams, and is now working in "On an Island With You," on location in Florida.

Dennis Morgan realized three boyhood ambitions while starring in Warner Bros. "Cheyenne" — he wore a 10-gallon hat, beat a bad man to the draw (took lessons from Raoul Walsh) and learned how to roll a cigarette with one hand.

Mel Torme, 21-year-old singing star, is to have a radio program of his own soon. Currently featured at a New York night club, he's made 12 pictures—is the male singing star of the new MGM release, "Good News." Somebody thought up "velvet fog" to describe his voice! Popular with the younger set, he'll aim his program at the preferences of the teen agers.

RKO executives were so pleased over the performance given by Gloria Grahame in their "Crossfire" that they promptly took steps to buy her contract from Metro. Then they cast her in the top feminine role in "Roughshod."

The horse to be ridden by Jack Carson in "Two Guys From Texas" was picked because it matched Carson's vest in technicolor.



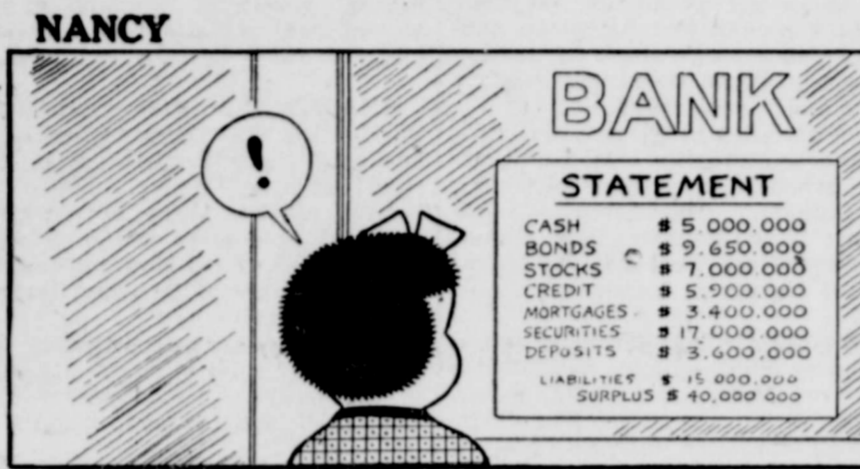
CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Very funny! Now let's see you produce the rent!"



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"That's okay, Alvin. Bring the whole gang with you. The folks can read in the kitchen!"



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

BANK

STATEMENT

CASH	\$ 5,000,000
BONDS	\$ 9,650,000
STOCKS	\$ 7,000,000
CREDIT	\$ 5,200,000
MORTGAGES	\$ 3,400,000
SECURITIES	\$ 17,000,000
DEPOSITS	\$ 3,600,000
LIABILITIES	\$ 15,000,000
SURPLUS	\$ 40,000,000



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

Gags



MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



HOME-TOWN ECHOES By G. Kessler



The World at Its Worst By Gluyas Williams



All Right for Summer
A pair of very thin gloves was found, and the lady of the house decided her cleaning woman must be the owner. Returning them to her, she remarked: "These don't really seem heavy enough to wear on these chilly days."
"No, ma'am," agreed the woman by the day. "They sure keep my hands cold."

New to Her
A seven-year-old girl, attending church for the first time, was surprised to see the people around her kneel suddenly. When she asked what the reason was, her mother replied:
"Hush! They are going to say their prayers!"
"What!" exclaimed the little girl. "With all their clothes on?"

GUARDIANS OF PAST

Hallowed Sites Preserved In National Park System

WNU Features.

National Park service has become one of the great trustees of American history and tradition. In the system of national parks today are more than 80 sites hallowed by the events that have transpired there or by deeds which have been memorialized in marble and stone. Almost every phase of America's past finds expression in one or more of these sacred areas, where National Park service is endeavoring to present American history in a simple, straightforward manner in order that it may be readily understood and correctly interpreted by every visitor.

At most of the more important sites a program of educational service to the public has been established with competent historians in charge. Guides will be found in many of the areas as well as museums with interpretative and study collections. At other areas guide service has been supplemented or supplanted by self-explanatory maps, literature, outdoor signs and trailside exhibits.

Historic sites in the national park system fall roughly into six different groups or periods—Colonial, Revolutionary, Era of the Early Republic, War Between the States, Winning of the West and the recent Age of Industrial Expansion.

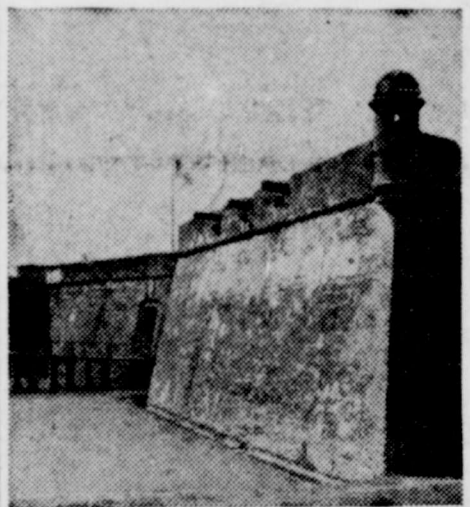
THE COLONIAL period is represented by the Castillo de San Marcos and Fort Matanzas national monuments at St. Augustine, Fla., Fort Raleigh national historic site in North Carolina, Colonial national historical park in Virginia, Fort Frederica national monument in Georgia, George Washington birthplace national monument in Virginia and Fort Necessity national battlefield site in Pennsylvania.

The Castillo de San Marcos, moated and bastioned, was begun in the 17th century to defend the oldest settlement made by Europeans on land now included within the United States.

From the battlements of this fort today one may look across Matanzas inlet and out to sea. With a bit of imagination one may see there the proud galleons homeward bound to Spain with the treasures of Peru, or the Golden Hind, which brought Sir Francis Drake in 1586 to plunder the Spanish town, or the ships of General Oglethorpe, who in 1740 laid siege to St. Augustine.

On Roanoke island to the north, on what is now the coast of North Carolina, is the site of Sir Walter Raleigh's "lost colony." Here, each summer, is presented in pageantry the drama of the ill-fated first attempt of the English to plant a colony on the North American continent.

Still further north on Jamestown island in Virginia is the site of the first permanent English settlement. Fort Frederica national monument on St. Simon's island, Georgia, rep-



CASTILLO DE SAN MARCOS
Oldest U. S. Defense

resents the English struggle with the Spanish for dominion of the South Atlantic coast.

On the banks of the Potomac river in Virginia is George Washington's birthplace national monument, and in Pennsylvania, near Farmington, a reconstructed pioneer fortification marks the site of Fort Necessity and the scene of the opening battle of the French and India war.

THE GREAT Revolutionary war battlefields of Saratoga in New York and Yorktown in Virginia are included in the national park system as well as the site of Washington's winter encampments at Morristown, N. J.

Other important Revolutionary battlefields sites in the national park system are: White Plains in New York, Guilford courthouse and Moore's creek in North Carolina, Kings mountain and Cowpens in South Carolina.

LISTED AMONG the more interesting and significant sites which

belong to the first 75 years of the republic are Fort McHenry national monument and historic shrine at Baltimore, Md., birthplace of the "Star Spangled Banner," the Lee mansion national memorial at Arlington, Va., which was the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee and is typical of the plantation days of the old South.

Of interest also is the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln near Hodgenville, Ky. Here at Abraham Lincoln national historical park in a magnificent memorial building is preserved what is thought to be the log cabin in which Lincoln was born.

NEARLY ALL of the great battlefields of the War Between the States are now under jurisdiction of National Park service.

By visiting them in chronological succession one may acquire a thorough understanding of the events of this vast internal struggle.

The better known battles of this war of which the sites are included in the national park system are: The first and second battles of



GETTYSBURG
Dedicated to Peace

Manassas in northern Virginia, Antietam in Maryland, Gettysburg in Pennsylvania, Shiloh in Tennessee, Vicksburg in Mississippi, Chickamauga and the Atlanta campaign in Georgia, Chattanooga in Tennessee, and Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg and Appomattox in Virginia.

THE GREAT WESTWARD movement began long before the War Between the States and continued for many decades after. In this phase of history one finds in the national park system the Jefferson national expansion memorial at St. Louis, Mo., the Meriwether Lewis national monument in Tennessee, which contains the grave of the explorer who led the Lewis and Clark expedition through the northwest to the Pacific coast, and the Scotts Bluff national monument in Nebraska, a famous landmark on the Oregon Trail.

There are also the frontier military posts of Fort Laramie in Wyoming and Pipe Springs in Arizona, the site of the Whitman massacre in Washington and the site of Custer's last stand in Montana.

In the West also, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is the amazing memorial carved in the granite of Mount Rushmore to the memory of the four presidents, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

REPRESENTING MORE recent times are the Statue of Liberty national monument in New York harbor, the memorial at Kill Devil hill, North Carolina, marking the site of the first airplane flight by the Wright brothers, the Vanderbilt mansion and the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Representing the world of tomorrow is the proposed national monument to mark the site of the first atom bomb explosion in New Mexico.

The most recently acquired national historic site is the Adams mansion at Quincy, Mass. This mansion, a part of which dates back to 1739, has been the home of two presidents and many statesmen and writers, and its history flows continuously through the whole American scene from earliest days of the republic to the present.

A complete list of national historic sites may be obtained by writing the Director, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

Gems of Thought

THERE is no guarantee of happiness under our form of government. What it does make possible is the pursuit of happiness.

Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.—Henry Ward Beecher.

To keep one from falling is better than to help one up.

The reward of one duty done is the power to fulfill another.—George Eliot.

A house is no home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as for the body.—Margaret Fuller.

Irritation of PIMPLES

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LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Richard McFarlane, who disappeared during the first World War, leaving his wife, Julia, and two children, suddenly returns 23 years later and identifies himself as Captain Mackey, stationed at the same camp as his son, Ric, serving in World War II. Ric has become involved with Sandra Calvert, a divorcee who Captain Mackey knew at one time. He threatens her, but she and Ric marry anyway, and she arrives at Julia's farm to live. She starts Julia by recognizing a picture of Richard as that of Captain Mackey. Sandra and Jill, Ric's sister, have a quarrel during which Sandra demands \$10,000. That night Captain Mackey arrives, saying he is there to take Sandra to Ric.

CHAPTER XIX

"Gordon? No, I don't know where he was assigned. Some flight training school, I think. He was a splendid fellow."

"I heard a plane go over a little while ago," Jill let water run to fill the ice tray, wondered if she should offer him another drink. She wasn't used to this aspect of hospitality, usually her grandfather did it, or sometimes Dave. "I thought about all of you—Spang and you, all you air men," she babbled on, a bit nervously, wondering why he had picked up that awful old wooden potato masher. Mamie had left it lying out—it was a thousand years old and all scarred where Ric had gnawed it when he was a baby. "I envied you," she ended, thinly.

He perched on the kitchen stool and lighted a cigarette. "Smoke these?" he asked. She shook her head. "Now and then. But Mother doesn't like it much."

"Tell me a little about yourself. You're not in school?" he asked, coolly.

"Good gracious, no!" Jill laughed. "I'm practically middle-aged. I'm almost twenty-seven years old. I was a war baby—last war. I've never seen my father. He didn't come back."

"In every war some of us don't come back," he said slowly. "But we're all vain enough to hope that we'll be remembered."

"It's the old urge for immortality, isn't it?" Jill said, sensing something in this man's mood that answered the aching thing she had kept in her heart so long, the part of her that belonged to Spang. "So, you see I have to be my father's immortality. Ric and I are his future—all the future he has. In school I used to read all those weird books, all about the transmigration of souls, and metempsychosis, and all that fantastic stuff, and for a while I pretended to myself that I was my father, that perhaps he'd been killed just at the very moment I'd been born, and that his soul had gone into my body, and that really I was Richard McFarlane."

An oddly gentle smile moved over his face. "Perhaps that did happen. Perhaps his soul did go off and leave him and come to rest in your body. And if it did and if he knew I'm quite sure he wouldn't wish for anything better than to live on through some one so lovely and sweet as you!"

She said, when the silence had stretched a little, "Do you have a daughter, Captain Mackey?"

He looked up sharply, and she saw his lip twitch a little.

Talk About a Lost Daughter

"I lost my daughter," he said, quietly.

"Oh, I'm sorry!"

"It was a very great loss," he went on. "Now that I've seen you I know how great my loss was."

"I'm sorry. We've both lost, haven't we? A daughter needs her father terribly, and I suppose fathers need their daughters, too, don't they?"

"They need them very much. But sometimes they fail to realize the need until it's too late. I'm quite sure I didn't appreciate my daughter—when I had her. I had my mind full of other things."

"But of course your daughter that you lost can be a sort of glory to you, don't you think? My father is like that to me. If my father could come back, I suspect he'd be a little embarrassed by the splendor I invested him with, and very likely your daughter would be just a nice, human girl, too—maybe she'd worry you by staying out too late and smoking and things like that. But because we don't have them we can keep them wonderful and extraordinary, can't we? And maybe it comforts them a little for being separated from us, if they know. Do you think they could know, possibly? People think a lot about life beyond the grave, in wartime, don't they?"

"I wish your father could come back to live up to all the things you've built up for him in your mind, Jill McFarlane. But there's a big chance that he might be a sad dis-

appointment." "Oh, he couldn't be! He couldn't be, no matter how dull he was, or stern or irritable or anything. Because no matter what he was, he'd still be my father! Just as Ric is still my brother, even when I get furious at him for being weak and doing outrageous things, like this marriage. But I'd fight for him till we both died, if anything threatened him. Families are like that."

Jill got up, a little disturbed by the sharpness of her own emotions. "You said you wanted to see my sister-in-law." She made an awkward effort to get back to commonplace ground. "Shall I call her now?"

"I suppose so." He seemed to pull himself back from some remoteness, with difficulty. "I came



"I lost my daughter," he said quietly.

to take her away. I'm taking her back to her husband."

"I'll get her," Jill said. "I hope she'll go with you, Captain. Though, to be awfully crude and terribly frank, I think Ric would do much better in the army, if he were alone."

"I'm sure of that," he said. "I have another plan I hope to be able to work out for Sandra. One that will be better for everybody."

"It's certainly generous of you to take the trouble," Jill remarked. "I hope there is an answer to this problem. I know Sandra isn't happy here." She started for the door and then stopped, as a slipped figure came shuffling down the stairs.

"Oh, Grandfather—I didn't hear you. Grandfather, we have company. This is Captain Mackey, from Ridley Field. My grandfather, Mr. McFarlane, Captain. The captain has come to take Sandra away, Grandfather."

John I. McFarlane walked slowly toward the man in uniform.

"So you're Captain Mackey?" the old man said.

Richard McFarlane looked at his father steadily. "I am Captain Mackey, Mr. McFarlane," he said, evenly. "How do you do, sir?"

John I. seemed to wait. His breath came heavily, his nostrils and his lean throat quivered. Then with an abrupt gesture, he held out his hand.

"How do you do, Captain?" he said.

Father and Son Shake Hands

Then John I. said, "So you've come to take that woman away—that one young Richard married? He sent for her, did he?"

The captain waited a moment before he answered. Then his words came slowly. "I promised Richard McFarlane that I would take her away from this house, sir. It's quite important that I keep my promise to Richard McFarlane, don't you think?"

John I. drew his lips in. "Give me a minute or two to get used to it," he said, dryly. "A captain keeping a promise to a private."

"Important that a captain keep any promise, Mr. McFarlane, even a promise to himself," the other man reminded him.

"In a case like that, I'd say he'd better go very slow making promises to himself," John I. remarked.

"He might make a few he couldn't keep."

"A man learns by experience, don't you think, sir?"

"Might be. That would depend

on his experience," John I. argued. "Now, take a man that had never had a thought for anybody but himself, his experience might not be much help to him—that is unless he changed his ways a lot."

"Only fools and dead men never change," returned the captain. "Experience can teach a man a great deal. It can teach him, for instance, that there's a time for speech and a time to be silent."

John I.'s black eyes sharpened and then grew sober.

"I've learned that, sir, you've learned the most important thing in human experience," he said. "I'm an old man and I know."

"And being an old man, you'll give a younger man credit for trying?"

"I am always glad," John I. McFarlane spoke slowly, and Jill was a little impatient with him for being so pontifical and making such tiresome speeches, though Captain Mackey seemed not to be bored or amused by him at all. "I am always glad," the old man went on, "to give credit where credit is due. Good night to you, Captain."

They shook hands again, and Jill saw how little her grandfather looked, so shrunken, so old.

She knocked on Sandra's door, and it was opened with suspicious alacrity.

"What's Rod Mackey doing here?" she demanded.

Jill closed the door, moving into the room.

"You listened, did you? He's a captain from Ridley Field. He says he has come to take you to Ric."

"How can I go to Ric? I don't even know where he is! How will I live when I get there? Ricky told me to stay here till he sent for me. This is some kind of trick. I know Rod Mackey. I'm not going."

"Don't be an idiot, Sandra. Captain Mackey told Grandfather that he had promised Ric to bring you."

"All right, I'll talk to him," she said, sullenly, "but I won't go with him. No woman in her right mind would go anywhere with Rod Mackey."

"How silly!" Jill was scornful. "You assume that every man has designs on you, Sandra. I don't believe you know Captain Mackey at all. I wouldn't be afraid to go with him."

"Oh, no doubt. You're the naive type that men like Mackey look for." Sandra was posing, Jill saw, even walking down the stairs. Her head was up, she was pointing her toes, she was being regal and keeping her eye on the long mirror in the lower hall. She was the affronted queen when she faced Roger Mackey at the living-room door. "Just what," she asked in an imperious tone, "is the meaning of this, Captain?"

He said, "Go pack your bags, Sandra. I'm taking you to your husband."

A Close Call For Mackey

"Thank you, I'm not going. I doubt if Ricky knows anything about this at all. You're meddling again, aren't you, Rod Mackey? Asserting your authority to meddle in the affairs of other people, that don't concern you!"

"On the contrary, this concerns me," he insisted. "I have a very definite commission."

"For goodness sake, Sandra, you said you were breaking your heart because you had to leave Ric," Jill exclaimed. "I should think you'd be delighted to have a chance to go with Captain Mackey."

Sandra gave her a slow, pitying look. "Did you ever see this officer before, Jill?" she asked, coldly.

"Why, of course. I met him at Ridley Field."

"Does he remind you of some one? Some one you've seen before?" Sandra went on in that same deadly level voice.

Jill did not answer because she was startled by the odd, harsh sound that Captain Mackey made.

But his voice came, level and even. "I remind her of her father," he said, looking straight at Sandra. "And she reminds me of my own daughter. We've been comforting each other because we both know what we have lost. People with imagination should indulge their whims sometimes, but not too far—not too dangerously far! Imaginations have a way of getting away from you, of traveling at high speed to all sorts of remote places. Even to Mexico! Now, if you'll kindly pack your bags, Mrs. McFarlane, Jr., we'll be on our way. Just one bag, please. The rest of your things can be sent for later. And you needn't be uneasy. I'm taking you straight to the place where you ought to be."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ? ANOTHER!

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What man, one-time governor of Tennessee, abandoned civilization and was adopted as the chief of the Cherokee nation?
2. Did the ancient Egyptians worship bugs?
3. How much water does Old Faithful, the geyser in Yellowstone park, discharge at each eruption?
4. What is the distance around the lip of the Liberty bell?
5. How thick is a bolt of lightning?

6. The United States is divided into how many time zones?

The Answers

1. Sam Houston.
2. Yes. They worshipped a beetle called a scarab, which they painted on tombs, carved in stone and used as models for jewelry.
3. About 15,000 gallons.
4. Twelve feet.
5. From the thickness of a hair to five inches in diameter.
6. Four: Eastern, central, mountain and Pacific.

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Odd 12-Foot Alphon Calls Cows, Announces Worship

A quaint, deep-toned alphon, 10 to 12 feet in length, is still in use in certain parts of the Alps for two purposes—to call the cattle home at milking time and to announce the evening worship hour.

This peculiar Swiss instrument, of ancient origin, is mentioned in chronicles as far back as the Ninth century. It is made of wood, bound with bark fiber, and its wide mouth rests on the ground. In appearance it is as a huge smoking pipe.

ACCIDENTS are bound to happen in any household. Be prepared! It's a rare summer day that at least one of the children doesn't come home with a wound of some kind.

Do you know how to cleanse a scraped knee? Remove dirt or other objects from an eye? Stop a nosebleed? Send for our Weekly Newspaper Service booklet No. 81.



Right at Home

Little Mary pranced onto Mrs. Stevens' front porch. "I have a little baby brother," she announced proudly.

"Isn't that lovely?" said Mrs. Stevens. "Is he going to stay?"

"I guess so," said Mary, "he's got his things off."

She's Ahead

Ruth—Every time Katherine meets a new fellow she claims that the next day is her birthday.

John—Completely ignoring the past? Ruth—Yes, thinking only of the present.

Overgrown

Joe—Speak a little louder, please.

Moe—What's the matter, need an ear phone?

Joe—Nope, a haircut.

Why cry over spilt milk when it's four-fifths water.

Short Romance—He thought she was devastating, but he found she was only so to his bank roll.

He'da Dunit

Foreman—Now, then, hurry up. Worker—All right, boss, but Rome wasn't built in a day.

Foreman—Maybe not, but I wasn't foreman on that job!

Needs Adjusting

Repairman—Good morning, madam, I'm from the gas company. I understand there's something in the house that won't work.

Woman—Yes, he's upstairs.

Through Hunting

Clerk—What kind of license do you want—a hunting license?

Chap—Nope, I've been hunting long enough. I want a marriage license.

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MAKES 10 BIG Delicious DRINKS! SIX FLAVORS AT GROCERS

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CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Use the Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Fish Bites Woman!

Willie Wells was coming home from Seward's Creek the other evening with a string of trout, when a stern looking lady (visitor at the Boxwood Inn) stops him, and tells him a man his size could be better occupied than catching fish.

Willie tells her off real good-naturedly by saying: "Perhaps you're right, but if these fish had kept their mouths shut, they wouldn't be here." (At that, says Willie, laughing out loud, she looked just as if a fish had bit her!)

Blabbing mouths never cause

anything but trouble. Nobody who knew the facts would ever criticize Willie's right to go fishing on his one day off—any more than they'd deny his right to come home to a mellow glass of beer.

From where I sit, the slower we are to criticize—and the quicker we are to recognize another's tastes, the better we'll get along together—whether those tastes apply to beer or fishing.

Joe Marsh

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Seeing God in Our Present World

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 13—Job 38:1-7, 16-18, 22, 28, 31, 41.
MEMORY SELECTION—The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of them.—Proverbs 20:12.

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By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

"THE earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein" (Ps. 24:1). The man who knows the Lord recognizes that the material and the spiritual world are both God's.

To keep our thinking straight about the story of Job, we quote an excellent summary by Dr. B. L. Olmstead: "Our lesson today stresses the works of God as seen in nature. The longer lesson of a few chapters (Job 38-41) consists of the whole of the Lord's answer to Job out of a whirlwind after the dialogue with the three friends is completed, and after a youthful bystander, Elihu, had undertaken to give Job an answer (chs. 32-37).

"While Elihu was speaking, a storm came up and Elihu used it to portray the greatness, mystery and unsearchableness of God (ch. 37). Elihu uttered many truths, but he did not rid himself of the error that Job was suffering for his sins. When he had finished, the voice of God was heard out of the storm."—(Arnold's Commentary).

I. The God of Creation (vv. 1-7).
JOB'S friend Elihu had made a rather good speech, but he had missed the real point of Job's testings. So the Lord rebukes him as one who darkens counsel "by words without knowledge."

How aptly that expresses much that is going on in our day. Brilliant men, leaders in science, economics and government, but without the true knowledge which comes from a simple faith in God, are now filling this already confused world with millions of words.

Yes, words, words, words, that really darken the truth about God and his plan for the world. They flow from the radio, the press, the pulpit, from everywhere, and only add to the confusion.

God now brings Job to his feet (v. 3). He is to stand up like a man and answer God. Where was he when God laid the foundations of the world? If he is so wise, perhaps he knows how God suspended the world in space? Perchance he would like to get out his little measuring line and try to put the plans of the Almighty through the little channel of his human brain!

These are questions that the professed leaders of our day need to answer, and they need also to come (if by any chance they could humble themselves) to the place that Job did (40:4): "I will lay my hand upon my mouth."

II. The God of Life (vv. 16-18).
THE God who put the springs in the bottom of the sea, and who has measured the breadth of the earth, is also the God who controls life and death.

Men have tried down through the ages to search out the secret of life, and at times they have discovered it. Then one discovers that they have just wrapped up their inability to fathom it in some new scientific words, and we still have not taken that matter in our own hands.

III. The God of Order (vv. 22, 28, 31, 41).

HE MAKES the millions of snowflakes in thousands of intricate patterns—no two alike, but all in marvelous geometric patterns. Can Job understand that—in fact, can you and I understand how he does it?

Who feeds the birds? Who keeps the stars moving in such order that man can calculate their movements down to the very minute? What about the rain, the hail, the lightning? Look at the animals and their marvelous adaptability to their surroundings.

The man who thinks all these things are the results of chance, or who talks about "the laws of nature," only reveals the utter smallness of his own mind, and his complete lack of comprehension of the Almighty God.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Try Lemon-Egg Pie for Potluck Supper
(See recipe below.)

Church Suppers

Although church and club activity dwindles to a minimum during these warmer months, there are still events on both calendars which require participation — and with food.

For events such as these the requirements are simple but quite important. We want a dish that is easy to make and to carry; then, too, we want something that will appeal to a number of people. We also like to bring a dish that goes pretty well with anything else that may be served.

First, there are a number of main dishes from which to choose. Any of these will put you up with the top ranking cooks of the community.

Chicken Chow Mein.

- (Serves 6)
2 cups cooked chicken
2 tablespoons fat or oil
2 cups thinly sliced celery
1½ cups sliced peeled onions
½ teaspoon pepper
2 cups chicken broth
2 cups canned mixed Chinese vegetables
½ cup canned mushrooms
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons soy sauce
Scallions
1 can fried noodles

Brown chicken slightly in fat; add celery, onions and pepper. Add chicken broth and cook, covered, until vegetables are tender. Add drained Chinese vegetables and mushrooms and heat to the boiling point. Mix cornstarch with soy sauce and add to hot mixture, stirring constantly. Let simmer 2 minutes or until slightly thickened. Arrange on deep platter or vegetable dish with scallions and serve with fried noodles.

Frozen Salmon Loaf.

- (Serves 6)
2 cups cold cooked rice
1½ cups salmon, drained and flaked
1 cup cooked peas
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup mayonnaise

Combine the ingredients lightly and freeze in a loaf or ring mold until firm enough to slice. Unmold on crisp greens and serve with lemon wedges.

*Dutch Hot Slaw.

- (Serves 4)
6 cups shredded green cabbage
1 tablespoon butter
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup water
¼ cup light cream
- Cook cabbage until just barely tender. Drain, place in serving dish or casserole and keep hot. Meantime, melt butter in double boiler, then add eggs, vinegar, salt, sugar, paprika and water. Cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, add cream and beat until fluffy. Pour over hot cabbage.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Baked Beans with Hamburger
- Relishes Rolls
- *Dutch Hot Slaw
- Beverage
- *Frozen Fruit Salad
- Cookies

*Recipes given.

*Baked Beans with Hamburger.

- (Serves 4)
2 tablespoons fat
¼ cup sliced onions
¼ cup diced celery
½ pound chuck beef, ground
2½ cups canned, baked beans
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon powdered sage
½ cup water or tomato juice

Heat the fat in a skillet. Then add onions, celery and beef, and cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly.

You'll want to make good use of garden vegetables; and nothing would be more welcome at church or pot-luck supper than some of your freshest vegetables, seasoned beautifully and cooked to perfection.

Spinach, Bacon Dressing.

- (Serves 4)
2½ cups hot, cooked spinach
4 strips bacon
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
- Dice bacon and saute in skillet until golden brown. Add remaining ingredients, except spinach and heat thoroughly. Then add to spinach, toss and serve at once.

Make your desserts easy but delicious by selecting one of these two:

*Frozen Fruit Salad.

- (Serves 6)
1 orange
2 slices pineapple
¼ cup Royal Anne cherries
1 banana
2 canned pear halves
¼ cup blanched, chopped almonds
¼ cup maraschino cherries
½ cup boiled salad dressing
½ cup whipping cream

Remove rind and skin from orange and cut fine. Chop other fruits and combine with nuts. Add dressing and fold in whipped cream. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator until firm.

Lemon-Egg Pie.

- (Serves 6)
4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
4 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
- Meringue:
4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
9-inch baked pie shell

Blend first five ingredients. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly until thickened, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Prepare meringue by beating egg whites until stiff, then adding salt and sugar gradually. Beat until glossy and firm. Fold yolk mixture into meringue. Pour into baked pie shell. Bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven until delicately browned, about 20 minutes.

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AROUND THE HOUSE

Make your own belts. Make them in various colors to match your frocks. Put a layer of stiffening between two layers of ribbon. Sew through ribbon selvages with tiny machine stitching.

You can save many steps by using a tray to carry dishes from the dining room to the kitchen.

Poisons like lye, insect sprays and disinfectants should be kept on high shelves, out of children's reach.

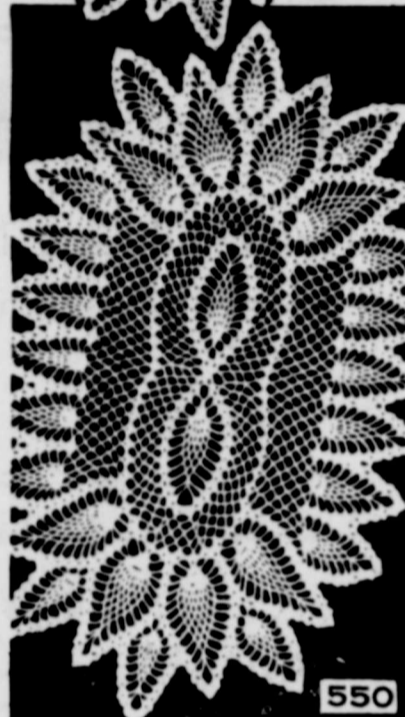
Worn-out electric cords are highly dangerous. If it cannot be repaired, throw it away and get a new one at once.

In remodeling your kitchen it is a good idea to redesign it as a precautionary measure against fire. To do this be sure curtains, doors and wooden cabinets are not too close to the range.

Sprinkle cornmeal on your rugs, let it remain for a short time and then sweep. This picks up dirt and particles imbedded in the nap.

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26TH INFANTRY DIVISION

The 26th Infantry, known as the Yankee Division was originally composed 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 fortress 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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