

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

Travel Highway 83 Through Artesia, AND HOPE PRESS Hope, Elk, Mayhill and Cloudcroft

Vol. 20, No. 4

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, April 19, 1948

Political

Announcements

RATES—

Strictly Cash With Copy:

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS	
State Offices	\$30.00
District Offices	25.00
County Offices	20.00
Senator and Representatives	15.00
Probate Judge	15.00
Surveyor	15.00
County Commissioners	15.00
Precinct Offices	10.00

The following candidates submit their announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary June 8:

For County Commissioner, Dist. 2:
W. T. (Doc) HALDEMAN
Artesia

HEARD "WHITE WASH"

The New Mexico Young Democrats executive committee, meeting behind closed doors in Roswell Saturday, took no action on charges that Mr. J. Paul Heard of Hobbs gained the presidency of the State Young Democrats by misrepresenting the Lea County membership. Instead, the committee, dominated by Mr. Heard, passed a resolution expressing confidence and trust in Mr. Heard. The resolution however, fails to remove the fact that two officials of Mr. Heard's county Young Demo organization have accused him of gaining the state presidency through misrepresentation.

If the Young Demo's executive committee had really wanted to clear up the matter, it would hardly have barred its doors to the press, and it would have investigated the Lea County membership rolls, as demanded by the Eddy county Young Democrats. Thus the committee's intended "white wash" will not be very effective.—Editorial in Surrent-Argus.

ROSWELL ATTORNEY FOR DISTRICT POST

Donald Brown, 33-year-old Roswell attorney, has announced that he will seek the nomination on the Democratic ticket to the post of district attorney for the 5th Judicial District comprising Lea, Eddy and Chavez county. Prior to entering private law practice in Roswell last October, Brown was associated with the law firm of Hervey, Dow & Finkle of that city.

"PRODIGAL SON" AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

On Sunday evening the 18th at 7:30, a picture will be put on the screen at the Methodist church by Mr. Elliott, showing the "Prodigal Son" on his way to a far country where he spends all in riotous living. Then his return to his father's house where he confesses his wrong and receives a hearty welcome. We want you to see this picture, come and bring your friends with you.—The Pastor.

4-WAY RACE FOR SHERIFF DEVELOPS

The sheriff's office became a four-way race yesterday with the naming of E. C. (Ed) Price as a candidate in the Democratic primary June 8. Sheriff Dwight Lee, Joe Weisen and Jack Burchen filed last Tuesday.

Price, who has lived here for seven years now is a guard at the International Minerals and Chemical Corp. Mine. He has been in the employment of the IMMC as a guard for the last six years with the exception of six months in 1947 when he was deputy under Sheriff Dwight Lee. For 11 months in 1947 he was a city policeman under Joe Johnson, then police chief. Price lives at 1402 West 4th street. Price filed as a candidate late Friday afternoon.—Current-Argus.

RIPLEY FILES FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Edward Ripley, formerly of Tucuman, has announced his candidacy for Attorney General, subject to the Democratic Primary. Attorney for the State Tax Commission for three years, Ripley resigned that position when he filed for elective office. A Navy veteran, he saw action in the Pacific as a gunner officer. Ripley has practiced law since his graduation from Boston University in 1937.

Extension Club News EXTENSION CLUB WILL MEET IN ARTESIA

The annual Extension Club county tea will be held Tuesday, April 27 at 2:00 p.m. at the Central school in Artesia. There will be a short program, also a style revue will be staged by the women who have been attending the tailoring school.

EXTENSION COUNCIL

The Eddy county Extension Council will meet in Carlsbad, Monday April 19 at 2:00 p.m. All members of the council are urged to be present.

S. C. LOVEJOY APPOINTED MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD

At a meeting of the school board of the Hope Municipal school held Tuesday night, S. C. Lovejoy was appointed a member to fill out the unexpired term of Lenard Akers who resigned to move to Weed. Mr. Lovejoy is a progressive citizen and will make a good man for the school.

RUTH DREW CIRCLE MET APRIL 9th

The Ruth Drew Circle met April 9th at the home of Mrs. Geo. O. Teel. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Moore led the group in the last two chapters of the book study, "The Divine Fatherhood." Those participating in the program were Becky Johnson, Lee Crockett, Glynn Bush, Mildred Cole and Marie Rose Cauhape. The next meeting will be at Mrs. John Moore's on April 23. Inez Crockett will have charge of the program entitled, "Christian Opportunities in the Rural Church."

ALTMAN COFFEE SHOP OPENED SUNDAY

The Altman Coffee Shop opened last Sunday with a big turkey and Spanish dinner. Over 75 guests were present. There were visitors here from Artesia, Roswell, Carlsbad and the mountain section.

STOCK SHOULD BE ROUNDED UP

Owners of cattle and horses who allow their stock to run at large on the streets of Hope are urged to pen them up. You all know what happened to one horse running loose, it died of lead poisoning. But leaving all jokes out of this subject, we want to impress it upon the minds of live stock owners to keep their stock penned up. Now don't say that we didn't give you fair warning.

FIND SETTLED

The feud between Sheiff Lee and Mike Sedberry, veteran Eddy County peace officer, may have been patched up. Sedberry a few months ago won a judgment against Lee in a widely publicized slander suit. Recently Sedberry has served as bailiff for the district court, and has been in and out of the sheriff's office a number of times.—Current-Argus.

SCHOOL NEWS

The educational pictures shown last Monday in the Home Ex room were well liked by the students. The films shown were on "Making Silverware," "Building Railroads," and "Making Cakes" by Betty Crocker. The next films will be shown April 20. We want to thank Mr. Elliott for the use of his machine.

The Juniors and Seniors are busy these days working on their projects for American History Class.

Mr. Lipssett is building tables and cabinets for the laboratory. In time we will really have an up-to-date laboratory.

We had 100 per cent attendance in high school Tuesday.

The high school and the entire faculty had I-B X-Rays made in Artesia last week.

A new bench saw has been purchased for the shop.

S. C. Lovejoy was appointed as a new school board member to take the place of Lenard Akers.

Six-weeks honor roll—"A" average, Elta Chalk, "B" average, Zona Pearl Jones, Betty Zane Teague, Wilma Joy Young, Caroline Young, Deima Joy, Glenna Lee Stevenson, Jeanette Terry.

7th and 8th Grade News

Lee Mack placed fifth in the Spelling Bee at Carlsbad. There are six on the B honor roll this six weeks. They are Sammie Joe Chalk, Carold Munson, Oleta Meltor, and Lee Mack.

Ned Moore and Justin Gathings 8th grade. We have some show card paints to use in our art class. We are very proud of them. We are going to Sitting Bull Falls for our class picnic. Mr. Jesse Bates is taking us in his new bus. Carol Munson has been absent from school for the past week because of illness. She is in the hospital at Roswell.

NAMED SHERIFF'S DIRECTOR

Sheriff Dwight Lee was named New Mexico director for the National Sheriffs' Association during the convention last week in El Paso. He was appointed by Sheriff Allan Falby of El Paso, new president of the association.—Current-Argus.

SHILDNECK NO. 1 DOWN BETTER THAN 2,000

W. H. Black Drilling Co., Shildneck No. 1, southwest Chavez county prospect, 12 miles southwest of Hope, near the old Y-O Crossing, is down better than 2,879 feet in lime and boring ahead. Operator to go down to 6,000 feet or better.

SOUTHERN UNION BELOW 9,000 FEET

Southern Union Production Co., No. 1 Elliott, northwest Eddy county exploration, 10 miles southeast of Hope, N. M., had penetrated below 9478 feet in lime, understood to be either the Devonian or the Silurian. It is going ahead.

MESA RETAILERS, INC. PAST 4,915 FEET

Mesa Retailers, Inc., No. 1 Blind-snake, 7 miles northeast of Artesia in north central Eddy county, had penetrated past 4,915 feet in lime and was drilling ahead. It is slated to go down about 6,000 feet, unless present plans of operator are changed. Headlines in Sunday papers said "New Oil Field in Lea County Expected." Next Sunday's paper may carry headlines proclaiming to the world that "NEW OIL FIELD OPENED UP IN NORTH COUNTY IN HOPE AREA." Stranger things that that have happened.

TOWN BOARD HAS SPECIAL MEETING

The Town Board met in special session Monday night, April 12th. After a short meeting they adjourned to Altman's Coffee Shop where coffee and pie was enjoyed. Jack Birchell, candidate for sheriff was present. Besides the board members, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Teel, Mr. and Mrs. John Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Mr. Max Johnson and his mother, Mrs. Nora Johnson, John Allen Blakeney, Miss Madeline Prude and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman.

HAROLD E. STASSEN WINS IN NEBRASKA PRIMARY

Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, won out in the Nebraska primary Tuesday. It begins to look as if the Minnesota man will be the Republican candidate for president.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Young returned home Saturday from Tucson, Ariz., where they had been visiting their son, Alex Young for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kinder and family from Seagraves, Texas, were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Keener.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beck of Clovis was here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Borden and daughter, Mary Ann, of Portales, have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harve Walton. Mrs. Borden is a daughter of the Walton's.

"What Becomes of Gifted Children." Do brilliant youngsters fulfill their great promise when they become adults? You'll find the answer in this absorbing report of the "20th Century's Most Important Study in Child Psychology." Read it in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Claberon Buckner attended a convention of the Bataan veterans in Albuquerque last week.

Ben Marable bought a load of lumber the first of the week. He is in the lumber business again.

Skousen Construction Co., is getting ready to black top part of Highway 83.

Vote for W. S. (Shelby) Moore for Probate Judge, 44 years a taxpayer in New Mexico; 30 years in Eddy county.

—Adv. 4w-4

Mr. Daugherty is now operating the City Service Station as mechanic.

J. C. Smith is cleaning out his garage preparatory to getting a mechanic.

Floyd Cole was in Artesia Monday.

Henry Crockett was looking for Pete Blakeney Monday night. Getting ready to patch a cistern probably.

The Keys Men's Wear Shop in Artesia have received a shipment of Levi's. They told me not to tell anyone because the supply is limited, but if you want a pair beat it down there first thing in the morning.

Ida Prude is hauling water again. This will be a daily chore if it don't rain soon.

Orland Parker bought two lots from Penn Trimble last week.

Walter Coates was taken sick Wednesday morning and is now in the hospital at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Phillips and son, Mrs. H. B. McCamach and three boys, Virgie and Judy Bynum, Miss Nancy McCall ate birthday dinner with Raymond and Marvin Holly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatler last Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mrs. Chester Schwalbe and Pilar Ordunez were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Vote for W. S. (Shelby) Moore for Probate Judge, 44 years a taxpayer in New Mexico; 30 years in Eddy county.

—Adv. 4w-4

Mary Jane Hardin went to Artesia Saturday where she visited Bertha Lou Babers over Sunday.

Hope News

Mrs. Jimmy Thompson was a business visitor in Artesia Monday.

Richard H. Westaway and Rudy Wilcox from Carlsbad were here Monday on business.

Mr. Roy Lipsett and Mr. Elliott and Rush Coates returned from a fishing trip the first of the week. Now if they could catch some fish without any bones that would be really something. But when you have to use a microscope to locate the bones it takes all the joy out of life.

Dance at the Hope Gym, Saturday, April 24th, Bates-Fisher music. Admission 75 cents per person. A new 30-30 Winchester will be given away.

—Adv. Donald Young who is in the U. S. Service in Alaska called the folks up Saturday and talked to them for ten minutes over the phone.

Gen. Patrick J. Hurley says he can get dams built on the Rio Grande river. But can he get the water to put in the dams after the dams are built?

M. D. Brantley who has been in the hospital in Artesia for medical treatment has been transferred to the hospital at Carlsbad.

Rev. E. A. Drew and wife left Tuesday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drew and son at Portales, N. M. George Drew is instructor in music in the Portales public schools.

"The Girl and the Outlaw." It's a romantic tale stranger than fiction, this love story of one of the west's most dangerous outlaws and his gentle Julia. Homer Croy tells the thrilling story of desperate Emmett Dalton's career in the American weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

—Adv.

Not Irish, After All

First mention of the potato in literature appeared in 1553. A young Spaniard, Perdo de Cieza de Leon, traveling through South America first encountered it in 1538 in what is now Colombia and later in Ecuador. Cieza mentions the potato seven times in his "Chronicle of Peru," a diary he kept of his travels. "Papas" was the name applied to the plant by the native Indians, according to Cieza, and his accounts indicated that "papas" had been a common article of food and quite generally cultivated. It can be supposed that during the time the South American Indians had cultivated the potato, improvements had been made with the wild forms, for extensive explorations never have been able to show that the common potato, as it is grown today, occurred as such in a wild state. Although Sir Francis Drake encountered tubers of the common species of potato in southern Chile in 1578, as did Thomas Cavendish in 1587, it seems certain they did not introduce it into Europe.

Planets Position Effect

Positions of the planets in their orbits have a profound effect on the number of sunspots — supposedly great whirlwinds in the atmosphere of the sun. These, in turn, have been credited with all sorts of effects on human affairs and almost certainly are closely associated with auroras, the earth's magnetism and radio reception. When these planets in their annual courses around the sun make their closest approaches to the solar disk, their gravitational attraction is sufficient to raise small tides in the atmosphere of the star. For any single planet this effect would be negligible, but when two or three of them happen to be within about the same position at the same time the effect may become very great. It has been shown that there is a half yearly cycle of small magnitude in sunspot numbers, which are greatest at the time of the equinoxes.

Canned Foods Color

Darkening of foods at the tops of jars may be caused by oxidation because of air in the jars or too little heating or processing to destroy enzymes. Overprocessing may cause discoloration of foods throughout the containers. Pink and blue colors sometimes seen in canned pears, apples and peaches are caused by chemical changes in the coloring matter of the fruit. Iron and copper from utensils used in preparing foods, or from the water in some localities, may cause brown, black or gray colors in some foods. When canned corn turns brown, the discoloring may be caused by the variety of corn the stage of ripeness or overprocessing.

Uncle Sam Says



A new bonnet may get you in the Easter parade but your participation in the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-A-Month Plan will put you in the Security Parade. For the wage earner, payroll savings where you work enable you to acquire Savings Bonds on the partial payment plan. For the self-employed, your local bank maintains the Bond-A-Month Plan. U. S. Treasury Department

Dangers in Scrap Metals

Recent investigation of ferrous scrap metals destined to and on hand at steel mills reveals that explosives - contaminated scrap is filtering into commercial scrap channels despite stringent measures being taken by the army to prevent this situation. Investigation indicates that the contaminated material possibly is being obtained by pilferage of scrap items from practice ranges on military installations throughout the United States. This situation also may be the result of discarded war trophies having entered commercial channels through sale as scrap metal. The danger involved in handling explosives-contaminated scrap by persons not acquainted with military munitions is great, army officials say. A harmless looking piece of metal can result in the loss of life or the permanent crippling of innocent people.

Bland Syrup Uses

For more than five years a bland, very sweet, amber-colored syrup made from apple juice, developed at the U. S. eastern regional research laboratory near Philadelphia, has been used as a humectant in cigarette tobacco, originally as a substitute for glycerine. It has a number of other potential commercial uses as an ingredient in both food and non-food products. Industrial tests have demonstrated the value of apple syrup in the manufacture of cork closures, pharmaceuticals, dentifrices and cosmetics. For use in the last three types of products, it has been found necessary to reduce the normal calcium content of the syrup to a minimum by use of ion exchangers, because calcium is incompatible with the oil and fat ingredients in such products.

Fluorine Has Many Uses

Discovered 133 years ago, fluorine gas is now available in steel pressure cylinders. It is one of the most chemically active of the 96 known elements, and combines rapidly with most other elements to form stable compounds. Scientists predict these are some of the new products that will come through use of fluorine: a gas now known that requires fluorine to manufacture and which is a nearly perfect insulator for high voltages used in X-ray and nuclear physics; stable lubricating oil that will not break down under engine operations; non-burning, non-poisonous liquid to replace mercury in vapor boiler, and heat transfer and dielectric media. Among other possibilities are fumigants, fungicides, anesthetics, resins, plastics, weed killers, stable solvents and new insecticides.

Filipino Yam Bean

The yam bean is grown in Filipino gardens especially for its turnip-like root, called yam bean root. The immature pods are eaten occasionally, but before cooking they must be rubbed with salt or with a dry cloth to remove hairs which are irritating to the mouth. The root, which is used more generally, is crisp and has a slightly sweet and pleasant flavor. It often is eaten raw, especially between meals. The root is peeled and fresh slices are eaten, or soaked in vinegar and salt and then eaten. It sometimes is cooked for a short time in combination with other vegetables, meat or fish.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Lewis Battles Taft-Hartley Law; Baruch Sees 'Total Mobilization'; Eisenhower Repeats His Refusal

Released by WNU Features

(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.)

LABOR:

Lewis Fight

John L. Lewis and the Taft-Hartley law were locked in a mortal struggle.

His United Mine Workers were still out of the pits in a "voluntary" objection to the companies' alleged refusal to provide them with a \$100-a-month pension plan. Most of the 400,000 miners were out fishing. Lewis himself was out gunning for the Taft-Hartley law, enactment of which was largely the result of his activities in the first place.

After the miners had gone out, President Truman, acting under the Taft-Hartley law, had appointed a fact-finding board to investigate the difficulties. But when the board asked John L. Lewis to testify, he refused.

Then the board issued a subpoena requesting that he appear. Again Lewis refused, stating that the board had no right to demand his presence before it.

He said he based his disinclination to testify on the facts that:

1. Neither he nor the UMW had done anything covered by the Taft-Hartley law, thereby nullifying the President's invocation of the law, and

2. Two of the three board members were "biased and prejudiced and in honor should not serve."

Finally, minutes before the deadline, the burly, bushy-eyebrowed chief appeared.

It was obvious, of course, that the UMW chief was out to break the Taft-Hartley enactment. Apparently he was determined to drag the pension dispute all the way through the courts—preferably as high as the supreme court to get a final verdict.

And any way it turned out, the process would react for the miners' immediate benefit. While the courts would be mulling over the matter the date for the annual renewal of the mine workers' contract in June would be approaching. The longer the present dispute remained unsettled, the worse the nation's coal situation would grow, thus putting Lewis in a good bargaining position to extract a favorable contract for next year.

MOBILIZE:

Controls?

Bernard M. Baruch approves of selective service and universal military training for the present quasi-crisis, but he does not think that is enough to meet all the implications the world situation holds.

The financier and presidential adviser called also for an "economic mobilization plan" and said that America's failure to muster all its resources now for peace would leave "no alternative but to mobilize for war" in the future.

Baruch told the senate armed services committee that he was afraid that if the nation suddenly and without preparation were called upon to mobilize and prepare for a big war, such forces of domestic inflation would be set in motion as could blow the country wide open and leave it defenseless.

He suggested the appointment of someone to "watch the impact upon our economy of the partial mobilization we are entering upon and to maintain a constant inventory, balancing all our growing commitments against our resources."

It had not been a hidden threat, but Baruch's statement had focused attention on the possible danger that a sudden spate of military spending could bring about ruinous inflation.

As a result, talk of reviving the defunct OPA was being heard in Washington. Baruch's warning touched off informal discussions in congress about the possibility of reviving wage-price controls, rationing and other curbs on the domestic economy.

This, of course, had been an integral part of President Truman's famous 10-point program against inflation which he proposed last year, but most congressmen virtually had gagged at the thought of reimposing price and wage controls, and the President was accused of trying to set up something like a "police state."

Now, however, congressmen were not so sure. They were beginning to wonder if the military spending necessary to contain Russia might not have to be buttressed by controls at home.

'Greatest Killer'



Glenn L. Martin, pioneer aircraft builder, revealed that the U. S. has developed an offensive weapon superior to the atomic bomb. He called it a "radioactive cloud—the greatest killer of human beings ever devised." Martin said also, "I'd be in favor of using it before I'd become a slave to another nation."

LUCIUS CLOBB

On War Nerves

"Pharonie," said Lucius Clobb to his helpmate as he arranged a quizzical wrinkle in his brow, "d'you think we're thunders toward another war?"

"Soon as you open your mouth I figure we're in for at least a skirmish," retorted Pharonie. "If you spent half as much time cultivatin' my peace of mind as you do your soybeans we wouldn't have near the arguments we do." She impaled the elder statesman of Pawhooley county on a spearlike glance.

"Dang it, Pharonie, why do you have to drag your rockin' chair militarism into everything I set out to do a little talkin' on? One of the reasons you married me in the first place was to get security. Now you got security but you still want to fight."

The light of creative achievement gleamed briskly in Lucius Clobb's eye.

"Say, by gosh, that there gives me a right smart idea for an aphorism. Nothing I like better than an aphorism. What d'you think of this Pharonie: Between 1941 and 1945 we were united with Russia in the bonds of holy warlock, but now the honeymoon's over, the lock is busted and there ain't nothin' left of the original idea except war."

"Mister Clobb, you can put that out in the corn crib with the rest of your aphorisms," commented the critical Pharonie.

"Mebbe so," sighed the elder statesman, "but it worries me—not knowin' how to feel about this here world situation. I'm gettin' on toward 69, so I could afford to think that in order to have peace and a secure foreign policy we first got to rig up a strong backbone at home. And a strong backbone right now means a strong army and navy and air force."

REPEAT:

Ike's 'No'

Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, fair-haired boy of both political parties, said it once more: He would not be a presidential candidate on anybody's ticket.

There had been a lull following his unequivocal refusal of Republican overtures, and then the pro-Eisenhower sentiment was resurrected in the hearts of no fewer than four widely divergent groups.

Probably the most unique approach was being made by Torrey Stearns, a New York public relations man, who harbors the opinion that Eisenhower is a Republican. He conceived a "People for Eisenhower" movement. The method is a nationwide solicitation of voting citizens to send in postcards bearing this signed testimony: "I want to vote for General Eisenhower for president in November. I am a citizen of voting age."

"On June 21," Stearns announced, "all of the statements will be presented to the Republican national convention as indisputable evidence that the people of the United States demand the nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower for president."

But Eisenhower was having none of it. Speaking through a statement by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, army press chief, he indicated that "his no politics" statement of some weeks ago" should "apply to all parties and groups of voters."

Said Parks: "He has not changed one iota in his position and I do not believe he will do so."

TO WALLACE:

Veiled Hint

Henry Wallace, whose third party movement was coming more and more to follow the standard Communist party line, had reached the status of a complete pariah as far as President Truman was concerned.

In his St. Patrick's day address in New York the President had rejected angrily any notion of accepting Wallace's support in his campaign, even if it cost him the election.

Then, during the course of remarks made at a dinner meeting of Greek-Americans in Washington, Mr. Truman turned on still more heat.

He issued an acidulous, thinly veiled suggestion that Wallace take his third party movement to Russia where Mr. Truman obviously thinks it belongs.

"I was going to tell you that the Greeks had a Henry Wallace," the President said to his listeners. "I was going to tell you that the Greeks had a statesman, an orator, a demagogue. . . . They had the greatest demagogue of all times, Alcibiades." (Alcibiades was a famous Athenian who, after committing certain indiscretions, was forced to flee Athens. He went to Sparta and there betrayed secrets of his countrymen which was instrumental in bringing about the fall of Athens.)

Mr. Truman continued: "If imitators of that ancient Greek conqueror want to see . . . liberties subverted, I suggest that they go not to the Rocky mountains—that's fine country out there. He ought to go to the country he loves so well and help them against his own country if that's the way he feels."

Aw, Drop Dead



Few people can appear more human than this quizzical simian as he bestows a suspicious glare on photographer Arthur Sasse and obviously is thinking he wants his picture taken about as much as he wants a hole in the head. Sasse staunchly unafraid in his belief that no animal would attack a photographer, has been taking pictures at New York's Bronx zoo for 28 years.

HOMEBOODY:

No Meeting

With the arrival of spring and the yearly rebirth of hope eternal, a second-hand rumor suddenly was revived across the Atlantic. It had to do with the rebuilding of the stripped gears of East-West relations.

The rumor, which was being circulated widely in Europe, said that President Truman was planning a trip to the continent for a Big Three conference with Attlee and Stalin.

Another version, as given currency by newspapers in Turkey, reported that the President might go to Europe sometime in April and possibly visit Turkey and Greece.

All this was good for a flurry of excitement, but in the end it turned out to be nothing more than a clutching at straws.

Mr. Truman, the White House announced, had no plans for leaving the country, and there was no prospect of a Big Three meeting.

SPIES:

In Germany

Conditions were getting back to the cloak and dagger state.

With a dramatic flare, radio Moscow charged that Russia had uncovered an American-directed spy ring of former German army officers operating out of western Germany, Austria and Sweden to learn Soviet zone secrets.

Leaders of the group functioning in the Soviet zone had been captured and had confessed, Moscow reported. The broadcast claimed, in part:

"He confessed he was a member of an illegal Fascist organization existing in the western occupation zone of Germany, consisting of officers of the former German army who are being used by the American intelligence service for espionage in the Soviet zone."

End of World War I

Although the shooting stopped on November 11, 1918, World War I did not officially end until July 2, 1921, when President Harding signed a joint resolution declaring peace with Germany and Austria.

Electric Locomotive

The first diesel electric locomotive was used by the Central railroad of New Jersey in 1925. It had 300 horsepower and is still in operation.

HOW IT STARTED

REDTAPE. All official documents formerly were bound with red tape giving rise to the popular expression for tedious official procedure in government.

HITCH HIKE. In olden days it sometimes became necessary for two men to go on a journey with only one horse between them. At the start of the trip, one person would go ahead on horseback, the other following on foot. At a point along the route the man on the horse would dismount, hitch the horse to a fence, and continue his journey on foot. The travellers would thus alternate "hitching" and "hiking."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCES.

TRUCKS — Good selection 1941, 1942, 1945 Ford and Chevrolet half-ton pickups, three-quarter-ton pickups and one and a half-ton trucks with single and two-speed axles. Good mechanical condition. Good tires. Wire or Write
Wayne-Marsh-Wimbush, Inc.
850 Bannock Street Denver 4, Colo.

USED CAR BUYERS — We have the nicest stock and the lowest prices in the Rocky Mountain Empire. We sell all makes from 1948 models on down. Here is a typical example of our prices: 1947 Olds '75", 4-door sedan, radio, heater, white sidewalls, excellent condition throughout, \$1995.00.
ELWOOD EDWARDS AUTO SALES
2501 West Alameda Denver, Colo.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

OPPORTUNITY OPEN to build permanent, substantial, self-liquidating business of your own by owning, operating route of Wurlitzer Coin-Operated Phonographs. An aggressive individual with \$5,000 to \$10,000 to invest will find this an interesting proposition offering excellent returns. Thorough training available. Write or phone The Waif Sales Company, 1932 Broadway, Denver, Colo., ALpine 3405 for interview.

FOR SALE: 12-unit Tourist Court. Further details write B. MADDELL, Ozark Tourist Court, Ozark, Arkansas.

SHOE STORE—Leaving state, must sell at once. Priced below inventory. Very low overhead. Box 441, Castle Rock, Colorado.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

Springer Spaniel Pups, A.K.C., best hunters or pets, ch. bloodlines. Write to Harry Nye, 5901 W. 1st. Ave., Denver, Colo.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

ELECTRIC Soil Cables, air and soil thermostats, 125 heating cables and thermostats. Free literature. L. S. Tieg, Rt. 3, Boise, Idaho.

NEW 22-VOLT MERCHANDISE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: Royal Vacuum Cleaner & Attachments, \$60.00; double head Schick Shaver, \$19.00; Churn with 3 gal. Jar, \$22.25; Motors—3 1/2 H.P., \$24.00; 1 1/2 H.P., \$28.00; 1/2 H.P., \$49.00; 1/4 H.P., \$67.40; 1 H.P., \$125.50. Satisfaction Guaranteed. LAMBERT ELECTRIC COMPANY, HAY SPRINGS, NEBRASKA.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE: 481 acres in irrigated stock ranges—29 head of show type registered Herefords—3 tractors and sufficient other farming equipment for proper handling of above acreage, 3 sets of nice improvements—plenty of water, located in the heart of Montezuma Valley surrounded by mountains—altitude 6000 feet—ideal for anyone who wishes to engage in registered Hereford breeding business. Price \$95,000.00, terms if desired—if interested, write or contact the CORTEZ FARMS, Incorporated, Cortez, Colorado.

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. R. C. Bosworth, Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St. Paul, Minn.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

1945 K. B. 8 International Tractor and semi-trailer; 1947 self-propelled International Combine, 12-ft. cut; 1947 Clipper cut self-propelled Combine, 7-ft. cut. C. E. Catt, Rt. 2, Delta, Colo., Delta 66.

Lead in Cotton

Cotton is the basic raw material of great national and international economic importance. The United States is by far the largest producer. Cotton in produced in this country in significant quantities in 16 states, extending from southeastern Virginia through the Carolinas, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico to California. This is known as the cotton belt. United States production is made up of three types—American Upland, Sea Island and American Egyptian—with Upland comprising all but about 1 per cent of the total.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Capable, Clean Girl, 22-25 yrs., assist young rheumatic women, gen. housewk. Modern conveniences, family, 2 kind women, no washing, private room, \$69.50 per mo. Steady work or 2 mo. Bus fare paid. Write personal descript. Rawlins, Wyo., Box 543.

LIVESTOCK

FARMERS—New way to raise calves without loss by white or bleeding scours—how one cow can raise 16 calves per season with a V-stall. How we raised 400 calves last year—Blue Print of V-stall—booklet "How to Raise Calves"—also name of scour remedy that cures scours. It's guaranteed and proven; just send \$1.00 for the above to **HOLSTEIN CATTLE COMPANY**, Boulder, Colorado.

REGISTERED Polled Shorthorn bulls, 6 months to 22 months, \$150 up. 40 head Polled Shorthorn cows. Sam M. Gibson, Toler, Colo.

FOR SALE—3 good Mammoth Jacks, 3, 4, 5 years old. See them, 6 miles west, 6 miles south of Idalia, Colo., or write: C. C. Wingfield, Fort Lupton, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS

ONE BG Cietrae with hydraulic bulldozer, completely reconditioned, late model. Phone or write Amos W. Allard, Walden, Colorado.

WANTED TO BUY: Church pews, few steel folding chairs. Must be good. Send prices. O. D. McGrath, 608 S. Buffalo, Yuma, Colo.

ROLL DEVELOPED Overnight Service 8-High Gloss Prints. All Sizes. 25c Reprints 3c each

JUMBO ENLARGEMENTS—5c each **FOX STUDIOS BILLINGS, MONT.**

STEEL PIPE, several hundred feet 10-in. and 14-in. for placer mining, etc. Located in Summit Co. W. A. Larsen, Delta, Colo.

LADIES, surprise husband! Mail 6 neckties he has tired of, postpaid, with \$1 service fee. We mail you, postpaid, 6 different ties, dry cleaned, pressed. Satisfaction guaranteed. Necktie Exchange Service, N., 1024 Quincy, Topeka, Kan.

FOR SALE—Tarpaulin 2400 sq surplus, 34 by 34, guaranteed, new, good. Will ship to buyer, \$50.00 each. Edward Slougher, McFadden, Wyo.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

LADAK ALFALFA—Have grown Ladak Alfalfa for seventeen years and recommend it as heaviest producer of all alfalfas, winter hardy, disease resistant, extra quality hay. Have both Blue Tag Certified and Grower Affidavit seed at reasonable prices. Price list free. R. H. James, Rocky Ford, Colorado.

GEM Everbearing Strawberry Plants, all new stock, \$2 per 100. C. L. Bailey, 3300 Poplar, Denver, Colo.

TRAPPERS



TRAP WITH SHUR FUR
SHUR FUR IS A BAIT (NOT A SCENT). BRINGS GUARANTEED RESULTS IN THE TRAPPING OF ANY FUR-BEARING ANIMAL. LASTS FOR MONTHS IN RAIN OR SNOW. SETS 15 TRAPS FOR \$1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

SHUR FUR MFG. CO.
BOX 3031 PORTLAND 12, OREGON

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For Quick Relief

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain-itch-irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

WNU—M 15—48

WHY PAY FOR WATER?

Super-tasty Gro-Pup, the only Ribbon-type dog food, is nourishing! It's 92% food! . . . about as much food, dry weight, as in five 1-lb. cans of dog food. Many are 70% water!

GRO-PUP CONTAINS ABOUT AS MUCH FOOD AS FIVE 1-LB. CANS

Made by Kalllogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

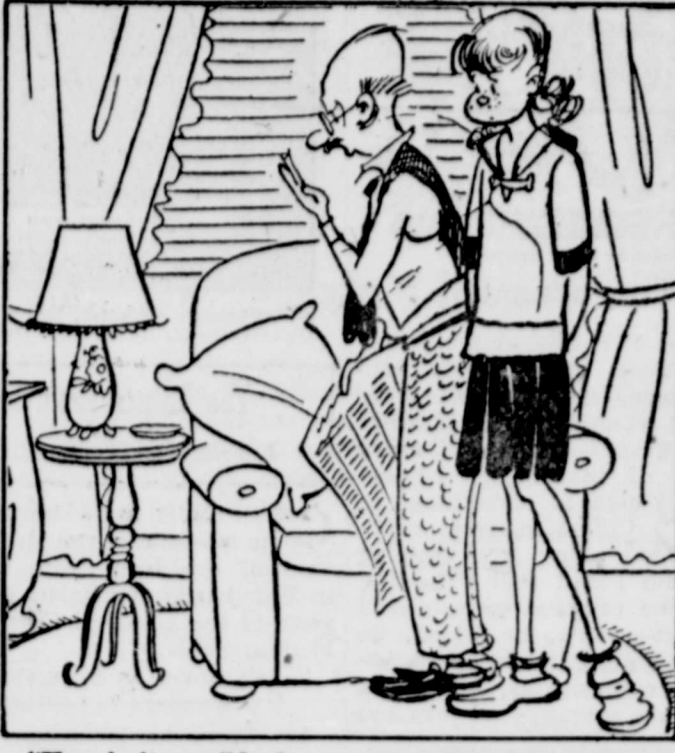


"You must get awful tired sweeping up the whole town!"

4815



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



"How is it possible for you to write a letter every night to Alvin—and yet flunk English composition?"



Farm Topics

Bigger Fowl Contest Extended for Year

Poultry Raisers Seek Heavier Farm Flocks

Bigger and better drumsticks for "Junior" are sought in the national Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest, which will be extended through 1948. The decision to continue the event was made in response to demand from poultry raisers from coast-to-coast. Unlike popular reducing fads among the hen's human counterparts, this barnyard project is designed to add weight to the farm flocks and to give American chicken



A day-old chick perches on a model of the Chicken-of-Tomorrow, the objective in a nationwide contest extended through 1948.

eaters more for their money. Poultrymen from all parts of the country are joining in the hunt for a breeding formula which will add at least 10 per cent more meat to the present-day chicken. A higher percentage of meat on the bone structure and even meatier wings are sought, thus assuring "Junior" that no longer will only a skimpy appendage be left as his lot when the dinner platter arrives at his lowly place.

The industry-wide educational breeding contest originally was set up on a three-year basis, with two years of state and regional contests culminating in a grand national championship this spring in Delaware. Forty top breeders throughout the nation will send eggs to the finals, where they will be hatched and raised under identical conditions under supervision of the department of agriculture. Winners will receive \$7,000 in prizes awarded by A & P stores, sponsors of the contest.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

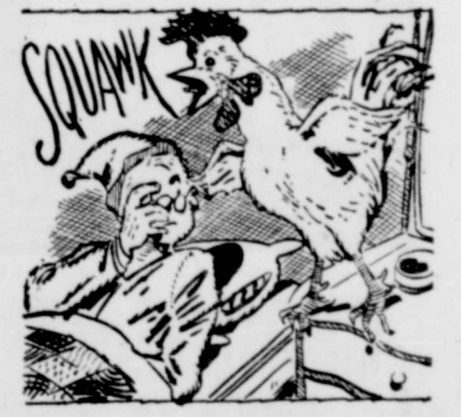


VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Expensive Alarm



Why keep a rooster when an alarm clock is cheaper?

That question is posed by Boyd A. Ivory, Wyoming agricultural extension service poultry specialist. A rooster, Ivory points out, eats about \$5 worth of feed a year at current prices. All you get in return, he insists, is a lot of crowing—accompanied by NO eggs!

A rooster is worthless in a poultry flock unless he is being used for breeding purposes in supplying fertile eggs for hatcheries or home incubation.

Hens won't lay any more eggs than they are laying just because a rooster is on the premises, so why not sell that "crowing so-and-so"?

Trade him for a \$1.93 alarm clock that tells the time of day for the entire 24 hours and you'll save about \$3 in feed costs on the swap!

Quality Chicks Needed To Offset Feed Costs

One method through which poultrymen can combat the present high cost of feed is to purchase good quality chicks. Feed costs, records compiled by the extension service indicate, now amount to 60 per cent or more of the total costs of producing eggs and chicken meat in contrast to 50 per cent in normal times.

New Uses for Sound Being Developed

Scientists have learned to turn sound to practical uses. It's done by directing streams of sound waves, most of which cannot be heard by the human ear.

This new science of sound is called ultrasonics. Here are some of the things it is expected to do: control insects, halt food decay, pasteurize milk, sterilize fruit, dissipate smoke, and turn fog to rain.

It is even suggested that tomorrow's surgeon may use sound to perform operations.

Easily Built Bird House And Feeding Station

If you want to turn your spare time into a useful and productive hobby, make up this birdhouse and feeding station. You'll have fun building these attractive houses and will be agreeably surprised to see what a professional job you can do using only hand tools.



Since each component part of the house is reproduced full size on the printed paper pattern, all the mystery usually associated with woodworking is dispelled. You merely cut each piece of wood according to the shape and size of the pattern, then fasten each part together in exact position indicated. Decorating the finished house is further simplified by merely tracing the full size decorating guides directly on the house. The outlines are then painted the colors pattern specifies.

If your youngster is interested in developing a part-time business, get him to make up one or two of these houses or feeding stations. Almost every homeowner is interested in attracting birds and they will be delighted to buy these two houses. The pattern specifies exact size and amount of materials needed. Much of the wood can be salvaged from grocery boxes, crates, etc. Send 25c each for Bird House Pattern No. 16 and Feeding Station Pattern No. 9 to East-Bird Pattern Company, Department W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

TAKE LAXATIVES? Try This Instead

JUST THE JUICE OF A LEMON IN A GLASS OF WATER FIRST THING ON ARISING

LEMON IN WATER IS GOOD FOR YOU Try it 10 days. Sunkist

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

VEGETABLE COMPOUND
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

WHEN no one else at the luncheon table noticed Ray Milland's gorgeous gold cigarette case he directed attention to it himself. "My wife gave it to me to mark 16½ years of marriage," he explained. "Which is something, in Hollywood." Unlike many a movie star, he shied away from talking shop, but did admit that "The Big Clock," to be released soon, was a good picture—which, he added, he wouldn't say about some of his vehicles. His enthusiasms, besides his family, include sailing, good cars and



fishing from the island where he has a summer home. He would like to own a jeep, but can't; people, he thinks, would think he was showing off when they saw him in it!

Joan Davis (RKO's "If You Knew Susie") is intent on promoting her 14-year-old daughter Beverly's screen career. Beverly made her film debut in "George White's Scandals" several years ago. She won a role in "Mickey" with her mother's assistance. Seems that Joan went into a huddle with the producer, told him, "Beverly does everything I do—only cheaper."

Although he wanted a musical career, Jack Berch (NBC's "Jack Berch Show") had to turn salesman, selling tea and coffee from door to door. But a prospective customer was the wife of WBKN's program manager in Youngstown, Ohio. She heard Jack singing as he approached her door, amazed him by asking her husband to audition him. He came to New York about nine years ago, with "Jack Berch and His Boys." The "boys" included names that became famous—Mark Warnow, Jerry Colonna, Raymond Scott and Johnny Williams.

Harriet Parsons is the youngest of Hollywood's seven women film producers. Her "I Remember Mama" is a picture that puts her at the top of the list. Her famous mother, Louella, gave her a gay, happy childhood, but Harriet says she was lucky in having an old-fashioned grandmother, to crack down on her when necessary. Her "Screen Snapshots" started her as a producer. In 1943 she hit the big league with "Joan of Ozark," then did "Night Song," "Enchanted Cottage" and now, "Mama."

Maybe William Powell will get one of those Oscars next year. He's been up for the Academy Award three times now. In 1934 he was nominated for his performance in "The Thin Man," in 1936 for "My Man Godfrey," and this year for "Life With Father."

Claude Rains realizes both ultimate ambitions of most actors in his starring role in "Abagail, Dear Heart." He goes crazy, and he dies. His plans include a trip to London in the near future, to star in "The Passionate Friends," for J. Arthur Rank. Ann Todd, seen in many English pictures, and in "So Evil My Love," with Ray Milland, plays opposite him.

Odds and Ends . . . Bob Hope tries out the jokes for his Tuesday night broadcasts on his family; says they're the toughest audience he ever had . . . Elspeth of "Big Sister" says lack of family funds introduced her to the theater. From the age of six she went to everything with the family because they couldn't afford a baby sitter . . . Actual French and German backgrounds were used for the action of RKO's "Berlin Express" . . . Valli makes her 36th screen appearance as co-star of "The Miracle of the Bells;" the first 34 were Italian films . . . Mae Marsh, silent film star, is seen again in Argosy Pictures' "Fort Apache."

THE BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

SCRIPTURE: Ezra 1-6; Haggai; DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 126:1-6.

The Return From Exile

Lesson for April 18, 1948

COWPER'S lines come to mind as we study the dramatic return of the Jews from their exile in Babylon to Jerusalem in the first year of the reign of Cyrus, king of Persia, 536 B. C.:

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants his footsteps in the sea And rides upon the storm."



Dr. Newton

led by Daniel, 606 B. C., and the one led by Ezekiel, 597 B. C.

PROCLAMATION OF CYRUS

THE proclamation of Cyrus, Ezra 1:1-5, records the happy word to the Jews that they would not only return, but that the temple would be rebuilt. Cyrus called upon all the people who would make offerings by which the temple might be restored. Cyrus was acting under divine impulse in this gracious and generous proclamation.

"The Lord God of heaven hath given me all the kingdoms of the earth; and he hath charged me to build him an house at Jerusalem, which is in Judah," said Cyrus, Ezra 1:2.

Fifty thousand Jews, their hearts rejoicing at the thought of returning to the land of their fathers, set out on the trek of 600 miles, laden with gifts from the Persians for the restoration of the temple in Jerusalem. They could now sing the song of the Lord, and no longer did their harps hang silently on the willow trees.

THE DECREE OF ARTAXERXES

THE fourth chapter of Ezra brings us to the halting of the work on the temple, after they had raised the magnificent sum of approximately \$400,000, and had laid the foundation for the temple, with imposing ceremonies.

This delay was occasioned by the jealousy of the Samaritans, who went to Artaxerxes, through employed counsel, and convinced him that it would be dangerous to allow these Jews to rebuild Jerusalem. At first, the Samaritans proposed that the Jews let them use the temple in joint worship, but the Jews feared the Samaritans and refused their offer. It was then that the Samaritans effected the delay in the building of the temple by the space of 14 years. Meanwhile, the Jews went forward with the building of their homes and reestablishing themselves and their civilization in Jerusalem.

STICKING TO ONE'S PURPOSE

WE come now to the part Haggai played in summoning the Jews to their duty and obligation to God to restore the temple. It was in the second year of the reign of Darius that Haggai received the word of the Lord. "Is it time for you, O ye, to dwell in your ceiled houses, and this house lie waste? Now therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts, Consider your ways."

It was enough. The people rallied to the call of Haggai, and the temple was completed. Men can always do what they ought to do, if they will to do it.

GOD'S PURPOSE FULFILLED

THE message of Haggai was heeded. The temple was completed, Ezra 6:13-18, and God's purpose was fulfilled. Read Psalm 126.

This brings us to the golden text: "No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God." Luke 9:62. When once the returned exiles felt the iron of God's purpose surging through their veins, they quitted themselves like men, and God's power was everywhere manifest. So may it ever be with us!

Germans Favor Medical Study

More German university students want to take up medicine than any other profession, according to a American Medical association report. The number of registered medical students in the American zone is 10,714, considerably more than in any other zone. At present many universities do not admit first year medical students. Destruction of many buildings, institutes, clinics, lack of housing and shortage of textbooks are the chief difficulties. The percentage of women students is higher in the Russian zone than in western Germany. In Berlin women constitute 40 per cent of the total, with an absolute majority at the medical and philosophical faculties. In 1932 only 25 per cent of the students were women.

Metal of Many Uses

Until about 50 years ago there was little demand for nickel except for nickel plating, for nickel coins and for nickel silver to make articles for domestic use and as a base for silver-plated ware. Since that time, and especially since 1921, hundreds of additional uses have been discovered for this metal, largely through scientific research.

Poultry Big Business

Poultry keeping is becoming big business in Georgia. Income from all poultry in that state last year was 41 million dollars. Of this amount 20 million dollars came from broilers, 13 million from eggs and 7½ million from other chickens and poultry.

WESTERN SADDLES

Saddles & Stockmen's Supplies At Saving Prices Satisfaction Guaranteed 40 Years of Experience

Write for big free Catalog. Western Saddle Mfg. Co. 1314 - 17th St. Denver, Colo.

FREE Catalog

First Prefabricated House

Engineers of the U. S. forest products laboratory, Madison, Wis., built the first all-plywood prefabricated house in 1935. This house was the spark that started architects, engineers and builders on the road to shop-built houses of fir plywood.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Flattering Afternoon Dress Tailored Classic for Juniors



8287
34-48

Afternoon Dress

A SOFT, extremely graceful afternoon dress that you can wear the summer through. It comes in a wide range of sizes and does wonders to flatter the slightly heavier figure.

Pattern No. 8287 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.



8285
11-18

Smart Shirtwaister

NO OTHER style tops the smart shirtwaister—this junior version is easy sewing, has few pattern pieces. Try a bright candy striped fabric used in contrasting directions.

Pattern No. 8285 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 3¼ yards of 39-inch.

Send an additional twenty five cents for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION, our complete pattern magazine. Free pattern printed inside the book. Also free knitting directions.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 539 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

"Teen-age" facial blotches

To cleanse skin carefully—relieve pimply irritation and so aid healing, use these famous twin helps

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

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REPLACEMENT HEREFORDS For Range, Farm or Feed Lot

Organized for the purpose of furnishing cattle carefully selected for the buyer's special use, this Company offers graded choice in age and quality.

1400 head of cows and heifers, available on our ranch at Roggen, Colorado, insure a wide range of both price and quality.

Delivery can be made immediately, or your purchases can be held under your brand until your pastures or feed lots require further stocking.

Our determination to make repeat sales to our customers is our best guarantee of honest representation, fair dealing, and lowest prices consistent with both quality and quantity.

Write, wire or telephone your requirements. Better still, visit us at Roggen and make your own selection. You'll be pleased with either a truck or train load.

Stafford C. Painter • J. C. Pritchard • Larry A. Miller



PRAIRIE GUNS

By E. E. HALLERAN



A trail herd, led by Willie Andrews, arrives at an Indian agency to provide free beef to the Indians in an attempt by the government to appease them. Terry Donovan, one of the cowpunchers riding the herd in, averts an Indian attack by talking to the leaders and explaining the white men's presence. He saves Sue Leonard, daughter of a nest-er, from advances made by Al Grinnel and Buttons McTague, two disreputable members of Willie's crew. Grinnel accuses Terry of being over-friendly with the dangerous Indians and Willie intercedes before another fight can occur. While guarding the cattle, Terry is attacked by a group of riders. He is catapulted to the ground unconscious.

CHAPTER VII

One of the other stud players cut in lazily, "Still sure you won't sell outright, Major? My offer stands, you know."

Donovan almost jumped. Those precise tones had a familiar ring. He had heard them in the darkness of the prairie only a few hours before.

He studied the speaker carefully, at pains to conceal his astonishment. The man was as ornately dressed as his fellow plutocrats but there was an air about him which they lacked, a certain hardness which was more than a matter of physical condition.

De Groodt shook his head. "Sorry, Barlow. It's like I told you the other day. I have already made my market arrangements." He smiled as though anxious to let the other know that he was joking as he added, "I guess you'll have to look elsewhere for your broker's percentage."

The big man waved the apology aside, his airy gesture scarcely appropriate to the size and obvious power of his hands. "More herds coming, Major," he said genially. "I'll get along."

Colonel Gore beckoned to Tooker, his expression inscrutable. "Come along, Snowshoe," he invited. "We'll see the railroad agent right away. If you can get your beef loaded early enough we can have the cars picked up by the regular train. The night cattle trains can handle the rest."

De Groodt seemed to have lost interest in the matter. "What the town needs," he observed to his fellow gamblers, "is better rail service. We must take the proper steps to see some officials about it."

"Exactly," Barlow agreed. "Railroads have no foresight. They let investments stand here idle because they do not prepare for the shipments which they know are coming. We'll have to make it our business to put pressure on them in the places where they will understand."

De Groodt settled back and peeked at his hole card. "I'll speak to my friend Senator Walker about it one of these days. We'll see what can be done. . . . I'll raise you a hundred, Caldwell."

Terry caught Tooker's quick glance and turned on his heel. So this was the kind of stuffed shirt who ran the Bar-O? A man who could talk about political pressure—and show an absolute lack of capability. A man who seemed to be on the best of terms with a cleverly disguised rustler.

Almost at once his attention was caught by a large building which carried across its front the legend, "Iron Trail Hotel and Bar." It was almost as big a structure as the Drovers but somewhat more complete.

Two cow ponies stood restlessly at the hitching rail and their presence brought Terry to a quick decision. No other place in town seemed to show any signs of life and De Groodt had referred to this establishment as though it might be the hangout of various undesirables. It ought to be a good bet for a little cautious gossiping.

Terry Meets A Lawless Sheriff

It was even gloomier in the long barroom than it had been at the Drovers but the rest of the scene was quite different. Three rough looking men stood in a group at one end of the long bar, talking in low tones to a rotund man in a white apron.

"Looks like the winter has broke, gents," he greeted solemnly. "I wouldn't be surprised if the ice went out any day now."

The bartender chuckled benevolently. He was genial and round with all the easy humor of a well-established congressman getting ready to brag to his constituents about his pork barrel. "You state it mildly, friend," he replied, running a fat hand across his head to smooth the gray back into place on the thin spot. "Were you planning to celebrate the matter?"

"A little," Terry allowed. "Just a

little—seeing as how I don't draw my pay 'til tonight."

The round man perked up his ears at mention of a payroll. "New outfit in town?" he asked.

"Soon will be. I'm from the Bar-O. Just rode in with the trail boss while he reports to the old he-coon at the Drovers. I didn't exactly like the joyous air of welcome over there so I left the straw boss and headed down this way."

"Right enough," the fat man approved. "I'm Dan Gillespie, owner of this shanty and right now my own bartender. We'll see that you boys get treated right."

Terry nodded his agreement even as he wondered at Gillespie's probable place in the picture. His thoughts were interrupted, however, as one of the other men cut in with a question.

"How far out is your outfit, stranger?"

"Couple of hours, maybe. Why?"

"Just wonderin'. I'm Morgan Hapes, deputy sheriff. There's been so much trouble lately between the trail herds and the local farmers that I like to keep track of things. Have any trouble on the trail?"

Something about the way he asked the last question made Donovan study him more closely. Hapes was



The round man perked up his ears at mention of a payroll.

a big man, gaunt in appearance, without being frail. He wore a flat-crowned black hat which was tilted almost to the bridge of an enormous nose. His blue denim pants and broken brogans had all the appearance of having done service in a plowed field but the rest of his outfit failed to carry out the idea. The gun belt was no part of a hoeman's equipment and the new shirt stood out in startling contrast to the general dirtiness of the rest of him. It wasn't until Terry noted the awkward hang of the man's left arm that he knew what that shirt meant. This fellow had suffered a recent wound in that arm, a wound which had torn and perhaps bloodied his shirt.

Gillespie Issues A Warning

It gave Terry something of a start to realize that he was probably talking to one of the men he had fought last night. At first he had not recognized the voice because the tall man had been speaking quietly. Now, however, he remembered those heavy-toned orders. This man who called himself a lawman had been the leader of those raiders!

"No trouble to speak of," he replied easily, surprised at the steadiness of his own tone. "We had a bit of a scare last night but it didn't amount to anything as far as we could make out. There was some right smart shootin' out on the prairie in the small hours. The boss routed us all out to stand extra guard on the herd but the fight didn't get close enough to bother. Just cost us a bit of sleep."

The tall man seemed puzzled by Terry's story but he scowled ominously. "Maybe that's how come Ingalls and Burt are missin' today. You sure you don't know nothin' about that fight?"

"No more than I said. When you're watching a herd of cattle you've got all you can do to keep 'em from bolting when the shooting starts."

Hapes thrust his chin out belligerently. "How do I know you ain't lyin'? Two men are missin' today and there's been a heap o' trouble between you Texans and the farmers around here. Mebbe you fellers killed Ingalls and Burt and then faked up this story to cover up."

"Could be," Donovan agreed quietly—"but it ain't likely. If I'd plugged anybody I'd never admit I

was anywhere near the place where it happened. I reckon a smart deputy would ride out and look things over before he started tossin' around any charges."

Hapes cursed angrily. "Are you tellin' me what to do, pilgrim?"

"No. Just telling you what not to do. It don't look good for a lawman to convict a man of murder before he knows anybody's been killed."

The bartender cut in as Hapes floundered in his own puzzled ire. "Let's not have any trouble, Morg. This boy tells a straight story. It sounds to me like the nesters ran into trouble with some of these jay-hawker outfits that have been raiding the trail herds. Maybe two lots tried to cut in on the same herd and fouled each other in the dark."

"But there wasn't no . . ." Hapes snapped. Then he shut his mouth abruptly and strode toward the front door, followed by his two friends.

Gillespie lowered his voice as the trio went out. "You better keep an eye on those men, son," he warned. "There's something funny about them and it don't look healthy to me. They pretend to be nesters and they have land claims but I don't think any of them work very hard at it. They're no more honest farmers than Morg Hapes is an honest lawman."

"Then what's their game?" Terry asked. "Nesters might have a reason for trying to keep Texas cattle out of the country. Everybody else seems more likely to profit by having the herds come in."

Gillespie shrugged. "It's beyond me. Sometimes they put on a big talk about fighting for the rights of the farmer but other times they work on the old war hatreds, reminding the local men that Texans are all ex-rebels who come up here to break up the lands of good Union men."

"No business of mine," he said quietly. "Right now all I want is something to eat. After three months of sowbelly and beans I'm craving to do violence to some real food. Can I get a meal here?"

Gillespie shook his head. "We let Mom Fowler handle the eatin' trade and we stick to drinks and entertainment. She's right next door and her grub is all right."

"Thanks," Terry said briefly, heading for the door.

"Yours truly," the round man smiled. "Just remember to tell your friends about us."

Donovan nodded silently. There were a lot of things he ought to tell his friends about the Iron Trail—and he wondered how many more items of importance were still unknown to him.

Bad News Of the Leonards

He found the little eating house all that Gillespie had promised. Run by a motherly looking woman of ample girth, the place provided better food than Terry could have hoped. Still there was nothing to make him change his earlier impressions. The Iron Trail was being used as a sort of headquarters for the gang which had raided the herd last night.

When he had eaten he mounted once more but on sudden impulse rode back through the alley which flanked the Iron Trail, instead of returning up Texas Street. It was then that he saw something which made him almost forget Gillespie, Barlow and Hapes. In the stable yard of the hotel stood a battered prairie schooner. There were many such wagons in Kansas but Donovan felt certain that there were none exactly like this one. Its odd repairs and strange additions identified it immediately. It was the wagon of the Leonards.

A man came out of the stable as Terry pulled up short. It was the little man with the gopher teeth. He stood in the stable door almost hesitantly but his right hand dropped to a convenient position near his low slung gun. "Lookin' fer somebody?" he inquired tonelessly.

Donovan elected to ignore the threatening attitude. "No," he said cheerfully. "I was just lookin' at that wagon. Seems like it's been through the wars."

The teeth partially disappeared as the man let himself relax. "Mebbe it has," he agreed a little more sociably. "The feller what drove it in ain't no better shape. Dvin', I reckon. He was camped out there along the creek with the rest of the noemen but when he took sick his daughter brung him here where he could have a roof over his head."

Terry swung the bronc toward Texas Street again. "I reckon I'll visit the sick, compadre," he told the gopher.

Smile Awhile

Dumb Dog

The little lad walking along the street crying and the stranger stopped to see what was the matter.

"Have you seen a little brown and white puppy?" the boy sobbed. "No, sonny, I haven't. Did you try placing an ad in the paper?"

"No," wailed the little fellow. "He can't read."

Definition
Suicide blond—she dyes by her own hand.

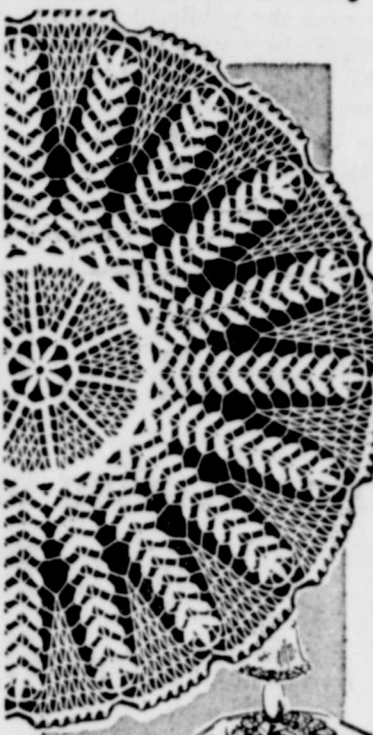
Agreement

Father (sternly) "See here, if you two boys can't agree on dividing that apple, I'll take it."
Johnny—"Yes, sir, but that's our trouble. We agree. Willie wants the biggest half and so do I."

Poem

Mary had a little watch:
She swallowed it. It's gone.
Now everywhere that Mary walks
Time—marches on.

The Fern Doily



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1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 lb. marshmallows (about 2 1/2 doz.)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5 1/2 oz.)

Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 2 1/4" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh



Keep the Movies Clean!

Folks in our town often spend an evening down at Proctor's Theatre, enjoying the pictures with their wives or husbands. So naturally we're all in accord on the movie producers' program of self-regulation, by which they check all films to be released, and weed out undesirable screenplays.

It's only smart for an industry that serves the public to present its product in a good light—and thereby earn the gratitude and good will of its customers.

Take the brewers, for example. Like the movies, they have their

program of "Self Regulation"—by which taverns selling beer are regularly checked on—to make sure they maintain decent standards.

The brewers help the authorities weed out any offenders—so that temperate people who enjoy a moderate beverage like beer can be sure of courteous and clean surroundings—just like the folks who go to Proctor's can be sure of clean and wholesome movies.

Joe Marsh

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How to Save Meat
 Indian squaws crushed the acorn nuts and soaked them to remove their bitterness. Both the Indians and early pioneers ate acorns when food was scarce.

One of Oldest Foods
 Milk is one of the oldest known foods. Records exist of cows being milked in 9,000 B. C. The Bible contains many references to milk, one of the best remembered from Exodus 3:8—"milk and honey." Sanskrit writings 6,000 years old tell how milk is one of the most essential of all foods. Hippocrates recommended milk as a medicine five centuries before Christ. In Ur of the Chaldees a frieze depicts a dairy scene in 750 B. C. showing milk containers and strainers.

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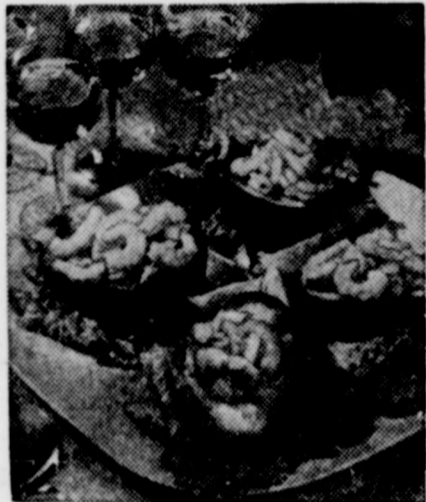
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Variety of Salads
Offers Inspiration
For Meal Planning

How much can a salad do for a meal? Well, you all know it adds precious vitamins and minerals to the meal, but have you thought about how much flavor and true texture contrast it brings, too?

There are thousands of salads from which to draw for true meal inspiration. There's a crisp, green, tossed type for the really heavy meal; there's a cheese and vegetable combination for the meal to which you want to add more protein, and then there's a tossed fruit or molded fruit when you want to



Flavor artistry like this can be practiced by any cook to add new meal interest. Subtly flavored, delicately pink tinted shrimp and mellow green avocados are as happy a blending of flavors and colors as ever graced a salad plate.

add toothsome interest to the meal or have the salad double for dessert. Don't neglect the plain lettuce salads when you lack inspiration for an idea. You can vary the lettuce with several different dressings made beforehand or tossed quickly together the last minute.

***Vegetable Salad Bowl**
 (Serves 6)

- 2 small tomatoes
- 1/2 Spanish onion
- 1/2 cucumber scored
- 1/2 green pepper
- 1/2 bunch radishes
- 1 stalk endive
- 1/2 small head of lettuce
- 1/2 small head of escarole
- 1/2 small head of chicory

French or Roquefort dressing
 Peel and chill tomatoes. Slice onion, cucumber, green pepper and tomatoes. Slice radishes half way through. Arrange on clean, crisp, chilled salad greens and place dressing in a small bowl in the center or toss through the salad just before serving.

Tomato Cottage Cheese Mold
 (Serves 8)

- 2 tablespoons plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 4 cups tomato juice
- 1 onion
- 1/2 cup celery
- 4 cloves
- 6 peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 pint cottage cheese

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Cook tomato juice with onion, celery, cloves and peppercorns for 10 minutes. Strain and add to soaked gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add sugar, salt and lemon juice. Pour into large mold or several small molds. Serve with seasoned mayonnaise.

Health Salad
 (Serves 5)

- 1 cup raw, sliced cauliflower
 - 1 cup raw, grated carrots
 - 2 cups shredded lettuce
 - 1 bunch radishes
 - 1/3 cup nuts, if desired
 - Mayonnaise or boiled dressing
- Combine vegetables and lettuce. Chill. Add nuts and toss in dressing just before serving.

Do you like main dish salads for lunch? You'll enjoy these interesting types:

Tongue Macaroni Salad
 (Serves 4)

- 1 small can tongue
- 2 cups chilled cooked macaroni
- 1/4 cup sliced, stuffed olives
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons diced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Mayonnaise
- Salad greens

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Baked Beans with Wieners
- *Vegetable Salad Bowl
- Hard Rolls
- Fresh or Stewed Fruit
- Cookies Beverage
- *Recipe given

Cube the tongue. Add all other ingredients and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in a bowl lined with salad greens.

- Asparagus Salad**
 (Serves 6)
- 1 No. 2 can asparagus, drained
 - Salad greens
 - 6 slices boiled ham or salami
 - 2 finely chopped hard-cooked eggs
 - French dressing

Arrange chilled asparagus tips on salad greens. Sprinkle with eggs and pour dressing over all. Make cornucopias out of meat and place around the salad.

- Fruit Salad Bowl**
 (Serves 8)
- 2 heads romaine
 - 1 pineapple, pared, cored and sliced
 - 2 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
 - 1 red apple, sliced
 - 1/2 pound grapes, seeded
 - 1 orange peeled and sectioned
 - Whipped cream mayonnaise

Line salad bowl with romaine and lettuce. Divide bowl into four divisions with half slices of pineapple. Arrange alternate sections of grapefruit and apple slices in one division, and place remaining fruits in separate divisions. Fill center with mayonnaise. Whipped cream mayonnaise is made by adding half whipped cream to half mayonnaise.

- Molded Fruit Salad**
 (Serves 6)
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
 - 1 package fruit gelatin
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 6 ounces cream cheese
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - 3/4 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 cup seedless grapes or white cherries
 - 3/4 cup diced marshmallows
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
 - 2 pimientos, diced

Drain pineapple. Measure juice and add enough water to make one cup. Heat juice to boiling and add gelatin and salt. Stir until dissolved. Cool, and when it begins to thicken, add cheese which has been softened and whipped with an eggbeater. Whip cream until stiff and fold into gelatin with remaining ingredients. Pour into individual or large molds and let chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce.

Diced apricots or peaches may be used in place of pineapple.

- Chef's Dressing**
 (For Greens)
- Mix together 1 cup salad oil with 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon sugar and 1 tablespoon grated onion. To make French



Tossed green salads are true harbingers of spring because they bring true colors of the gardens as well as freshness and crispness to the meal. Use tossed salads when the meal is heavy and when you require sharpness and crispness for contrast.

dressing, add 2 tablespoons of catsup to above. To make Roquefort dressing, add 1/4 cup crumbled blue or Roquefort cheese to above, made with or without catsup.

In serving salads, remember that they will be more tasty if all the ingredients are thoroughly chilled. It's also a good idea to chill the plates or bowls in which salads are served. Lettuce should be washed and dried carefully to prevent bruising the leaves. Shake the lettuce in a sugar bag for perfect drying.

Released by WNU Features

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- THE QUESTIONS**
1. Where is the geographic center of the United States?
 2. By what name was Australia once known?
 3. How many prescriptions do drug stores fill each year?
 4. What's the smallest bird?
 5. Who is the supreme god of the Hindus?

- THE ANSWERS**
1. In Smith County, Kansas, latitude 39 degrees 50 minutes; longi-

- tude 98 degrees 35 minutes.
2. New Holland.
3. All drugstores in the United States fill about 250 million prescriptions a year.
4. A species of humming bird called Mellisuga Minima. It's about two inches long. It weighs less than 1,200 of an ounce and stripped of all feathers is no larger than an ordinary bumblebee.
5. Brahma. Hindus believe he has four heads.

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Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter Feb. 22, 1929 at the Post Office at Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. Advertising Rates 35¢ per col. inch Subscriptions \$2.50 per year W. E. ROOD, Publisher

U. S. Scientists Perform Important Blood Research

Although credit for the first work on the sulfonamides was claimed by the Germans, the first work with penicillin was credited to the English and the Swiss perfected D.D.T. American pharmaceutical scientists have not been idle. Some of the most important research work has been done concerning the study of blood and its derivatives by University of Iowa and other United States scientists.

More than 25 years ago the transfusion of blood from one person to another was abandoned because too frequently the patient receiving the blood died soon after the transfusion. Continued research on blood overcame this difficulty by discovering the four great classes of blood and the necessity of matching blood from the donor with that of the patient before transfusing.

Later came the discovery that the cells could be removed from the blood and the remaining portion, the plasma, given to anybody without the necessity of matching. Plasma given this way on the battlefields of World War II overcame the immediate shock following a wound and enabled thousands of soldiers to survive.

The other fraction of blood remaining after plasma has been taken away, namely the red blood cells, now has been put to good use in combatting some kinds of disorders where the great need is for more blood cells or more hemoglobin.

Martha's Vineyard Was Early Indian Metropolis

At the time of the Puritan settlement of Boston, Martha's Vineyard apparently was one of the most thickly populated places in the New England area. It is supposed to have had an Indian population of about 3,000. All belonged to the Wampanoag tribe of the general Algonquian stock. The shores of Martha's Vineyard were exceptionally rich fishing grounds.

Fortunately for the Indians, the island was leased from the Earl of Stirling—to whom it had been granted by the Crown—by a remarkable character, the staunch old Puritan Thomas Mayhew, who had extremely rigid ideas on justice due to Indians. He lived among them, paid well for all their produce and made them his staunch friends. During King Philip's war in 1675-76 he had no hesitation in arming them, and they remained loyal to him. Traces of this friendship recently were found by Smithsonian institution ethnologists. Samples of their characteristic arrowheads and other implements were found. Descendants of the Gay Head Indians are beginning to revive some of the old handicrafts.

Babies Pick Own Food

The “self-regulating” method of feeding babies is consonant with the democratic society of which the children are a part and with basic physiologic laws, it was reported to American Medical association. The mothers were told what kinds of food to offer their babies, but otherwise their chief role was to supply the food and to discover their offspring's individual rhythm of eating. The infants even were allowed a great deal of freedom in choosing between foods which have similar nutritional value, such as the different vegetables and fruits. The attained heights and weights of the babies at one year of age compared favorably with the generally accepted standards, 29.4 inches and 21.8 pounds.

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