

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

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Closing Dates For Entries Changed

Several changes have been made in previously announced closing dates for entries in the 1948 New Mexico State Fair, Leon H. Harms, Secretary-Manager, announced today.

The changes were made to facilitate handling of entries by fair personnel, he said. He added that the dates listed below are final and no exceptions will be made.

All entry applications must be made directly to Leon H. Harms, New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, or to superintendents in the various divisions. With the exception of art exhibits, all entries will be taken or shipped directly to the State Fair. Art exhibits may be submitted either to the Art Gallery, Museum of New Mexico, Santa Fe; Harwood Foundation, Toas, New Mexico; or to Administration Building, State Fair grounds, Albuquerque. Art exhibits will be screened by qualified juries and only the top 100 will be entered in final competition.

Closing dates for entries are: Sept. 1.—County Booths; Sept. 6—Wool Show, all livestock including Junior livestock and poultry, rabbits and covies; Sept. 9—Art exhibits, including painting, sculpture and prints; Sept. 15—newspaper contest; Sept. 17—Home Arts and Junior Agriculture entries; Sept. 18, 3:00 p.m.—Hobby Show; Sept. 18, 5:00 p.m.—Floriculture, Home science and 4-H home economics and handicrafts; Sept. 18, 8:00 p.m.—Rodeo entries; Sept. 18, 9:00 p.m.—Agriculture products; Sept. 19, 9:00 a.m.—Indian exhibits.

All entries and exhibits must be in place by Sunday, September 19, 10:00 a.m.

Men Invited To Crochet

This may come as a surprise, men but women of New Mexico are inviting you to enter a field usually reserved as their own—the art of crocheting.

Now wait, don't throw down the paper in disgust. This thing has possibilities. There's an opportunity for good hard cash and an all-expense paid trip to New York City—if you can survive the tough competition offered by the old crocheting hands.

At this year's New Mexico State Fair, September 19-26, men are invited to enter one or more of the 33 classes in crocheting, according to Mrs. Beryl Krogh, of Albuquerque, superintendent of the Home Arts department. In fact, Mrs. Krogh says if enough men show interest in this gentle art, a separate division for male crocheters will be set up at next year's Fair.

If a man enters and wins any one of the 33 first prizes he immediately becomes eligible for the national crocheting contest, which already recognizes men's potentialities with the hooked needles by having a special men's division. All first prize winners in crocheting automatically become eligible for the national contest. The winners of the men's and women's division in the nation-wide contest get an all-expense paid three-day trip to New York City. In addition, there are about \$1400 in cash awards, mostly for women.

Outside of the national contest, there are some fine opportunities for a profit at the State Fair. More than \$100 in cash awards are offered the crocheting department alone.

In Mrs. Krogh's five years as superintendent of the Home Arts department at the Fair, she doesn't recall any man who ever entered the crocheting competition; however men have entered and made excellent showings in several other divisions of home arts, including rug weaving and embroidery.

She isn't sure men will swamp the State Fair office for entry applications before closing date on September 17, but Mrs. Krogh says the men certainly are welcome to enter any one of the home arts divisions. So if a man doesn't care for crocheting, he can take a whirl at tatting, knitting or crocheting.

Textile painting has been added as a new division in the home arts department this year, Mrs. Krogh also reports. So much interest in this comparatively new art was shown last year that a separate division with first, second, and third prizes is offered in four types of textile painting.

Whether or not the men accept the invitation and invade the home arts world, Mrs. Krogh expects the

women alone to make this years show the greatest home arts exhibition ever held at the Fair.

Governor Mabry To Attend Rally at Mayhill, Tuesday August 31st

One of the biggest get-togethers of the year will be the barbecue at Mayhill on Tuesday, Aug. 31st. It is given by the people of southwest New Mexico for Governor Thomas J. Mabry, who through his efforts has had Highway 83 completed up to the forest line west of Elk. Other state and county officials and political candidates will be present. Visitors from Eddy, Chavez and Otero counties will be there in large numbers as well as some from Las Cruces. The Mayhill boys will take care of the barbecuing of the beef and others are asked to bring along a cake or a pie or possibly a little dish of potato salad. The state police will be at hand to control traffic so just mark this on your calendar and come up to the mountains, where it is cool and help celebrate in honor of the Governor.

Mabry To Attend Carlsbad Rally

(From Current-Argus)

Gov. Thomas J. Mabry has accepted an invitation to attend a barbecue and political rally to be held in Carlsbad the night of August 26th. Lon P. Watkins president of the Eddy county Young Democrats announced today.

Others who have accepted invitations to attend the barbecue and rally, Watkins said, are Howell Gage, warden of the state penitentiary; Ray Rodgers, state treasurer and Judge J. C. Compton, member of the New Mexico Supreme Court. All state Democratic candidates are being invited to the rally.

Commodity Prices Show Marked Upward Swing

Upsurges in wholesale commodity prices may delay hopes of a tapering off in the present upward movement of prices, according to Northern Trust company, Chicago.

Between June and mid-November of 1947, wholesale commodity prices advanced 7.5 per cent, or at an annual rate of 18 per cent. This advance is in contrast to a general leveling off in price trends during the early spring and displays a range varying from 15 per cent for hides and leather and 14 per cent for fuel and lighting to only 2 per cent for house furnishings.

Four factors may be cited as being primarily responsible for the recent rise in prices: First, the very large increase in coal miners' wages, forcing a 15 to 20 per cent rise in bituminous coal prices and a consequent rise in steel prices; second, the advance in freight rates. The two other factors are: The enlarged agricultural export program, coming at a time when supply is unbalanced as between bread and feed grains, and when the crop outlook for next year is less favorable; and a growing conviction on the part of many people that high prices are here to stay indefinitely, and that little or nothing can be gained by deferring expenditures in the hope of lower prices.

When Byron Was a Swimmer

The historic waterway formed by the Dardanelles (Hellespont) which the English poet Byron is said to have swum across, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus divide Turkey into two land divisions, European and Asiatic Turkey. For the most part European Turkey is an undulating flat country except for the Istrandja mountain range facing the Black sea, where the altitude reaches 3,000 feet. The only stream of any importance is the Ergene, a tributary of the Maritza river. Neither of these streams is navigable. Turkey in Asia, or Anatolia as the Turks call it, is bounded by the Black sea, the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora, on the north, the Aegean sea on the west. To the south is the Mediterranean sea, Syria and Iraq. On the east Turkey borders Iran and the U.S.S.R. (Russia). Central Anatolia may be described as a series of tablelands varying in altitude from 2,000 feet in the west to 5,000 feet in the east.

California Folks Like The Penasco Valley News

J. R. Teague from Imperial, Cal., writes a nice letter to the editor as follows: Dear Sir: Inclosed please find check for \$2.50 to renew subscription for another year to the Penasco Valley News and Hope Press. We enjoy reading it very much but I wish you would have the Schwalbe bunch do something drastic every week so they would get their name in the paper, that way we would hear from them more often. Best wishes. Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teague.

We might state that we see Pauline Schwalbe once in awhile, she looks younger every day. Her and Chester have built on a two room addition to the residence they are occupying. They are large sunny rooms and one is for Mrs. Smith whenever she makes up her mind to leave South Taylor and move into town. Up until recently Chester has been painting in Artesia. He left early in the morning and came home late at night. We had a rodeo here last week, Saturday and Sunday and Chester was the official announcer. Cot and Ruth have gone to Fort Stockton, Tex., where Cot has a job painting. Chester has his place planted to cotton this year. Last Saturday night there was a rodeo dance here at Hope and Aunt Maggie was in and enjoyed the music. That's about all the news we can tell about the Schwalbe family this week but will keep you informed.—Ed. Thanks for the check.

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 equinox.

Power on the Farm

Rural electrification has come into widespread use since 1935, when only 4,763 farms in South Carolina had high-line electric service, according to a report of Clemson Agricultural college. By 1945 the number of farms receiving this type of electric service, mostly through rural electrification cooperatives, had increased to 52,101, or 11 times. Along with rural electrification had grown the use of electric lights for farm homes, poultry houses and other farm buildings, electric refrigerators, running water, freezer-locker plants, cooking stoves, radios, washing machines, hotbeds for plant productions, brooding for baby chicks and pigs, motors and other electrical equipment for reducing the drudgery and increasing the efficiency of farm and home operations.

School News

At the regular school board meeting held Aug. 10th, the bus contracts were let to Penn Trimble and Will Keller. Both routes will be the same as last year except that Will Keller will go to George Olin Teels instead of Robert Parks to pick up children. The tentative date for the opening of school will be Aug. 30.

Mr. George Toyobo of Oklahoma has been employed to teach Commercial work and coach.

No one has been employed as yet to take Mrs. Fowler's place in the grades. Mrs. Fowler will teach in the Carlsbad schools.

No word has been received from the county nurse as to when she will look after the pre-school children.

Hope News

Jess Musgrave was a business visitor in Artesia Monday.

"Millions in Music." What makes a song hit? The music industry is a wide open field which rewards if you know all the angles. For the inside story of America's music industry be sure to read the American Weekly that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.—Adv.

John R. Moore superintendent of schools in Hope for the past four years has resigned and accepted a position with the schools in Almodoro.

"The Harvey Girls." They tamed the wild west. Read how the combination of beautiful girls and delicious food resulted in over twenty thousand marriages. Read Nina Wilcox Putnam's entertaining story in the American Weekly that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.—Adv.

Mrs. Ethel Fowler has accepted a position with the schools at Carlsbad. She has been teaching in Hope for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin left the first of the week for Mule Shoe, Tex., to look at some farming property which they are contemplating buying.

Bryant Runyan of Elk was in Hope Tuesday morning. He is very enthusiastic over the new road bed on Highway 83.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and son from Artesia were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McElroy and son and daughter were in Roswell Monday on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Happy Franklin and children returned here with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole last week Wednesday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole and also friends in Roswell.

Mr. Charlie Hardin of Engle and Raymond Davenport of Dunken were in Roswell on business Monday. On their way home they stopped in Hope and picked up Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mary Jane and took them on to Engle, N. M., for a visit.

Mrs. Floyd Cole went to Roswell Monday where she is receiving X-Ray treatments.

Bryant Williams started to harvest his crop of apples Monday. He will market some of them in baskets this year. The quality of his apples are very good this year.

Mr. Ben Childers passed away at his home in Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 2nd. He was an old timer at Hope having owned the Tulk ranch some years ago.

Virgil Dorsey from Weed was thru Hope Tuesday on his way to see a doctor in Artesia.

T. Smith and John Caldwell from Hobbs stopped at J. C. Buckner's Tuesday night. They were enroute to the mountains.

John Roy Meadors is here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner. Hollis Buckner went to Carlsbad Tuesday and back Wednesday.

Tommy Young was home over the week end from Roswell where he is employed.

FOR SALE — Phillip's 66 Station at Hope, at invoice price or will trade for truck. Garage, station and living quarters \$30 per month.—Adv.

We are glad to report that Andy Teel is home and getting better every day. If he continues to improve he will be out soon.

FOR SALE — 100 lb. ice box, one ice cream freezer. News office, Hope, N. M.—Adv.

EDITORIAL

Well, Well, Well, we picked up the daily paper the other day and the first thing we saw was that several prominent Democrats up in Bernalillo County had been arrested on an alleged charge of making several mistakes in counting the votes at the primary election. The parties were placed under bond of from \$1,000 to \$3,000. We always thought it was just Republicans that got themselves into a jam like that and therefore we were horrified to think that some of our good Democrats up in the northern part of the state allowed themselves to get caught. At any rate we can point with pride to the fact that nothing like that happens in Eddy County. We are all honest people down here.

We don't like to admit this but it looks like to us as if we have the poorest bunch of statesmen representing us that any country could have. Everyone admits that the placing of Berlin inside Russian occupied territory was one of the "biggest diplomatic blunders" ever made. And now in this "cold war" with Russia the bear walks like a man is always just one step ahead of us. Representatives from the U.S., England, and France have been going over to Moscow and interviewing Stalin about this Berlin business. Why don't we insist that Stalin come to London or Paris and interview the western allies about settling this mess that we are into. What are we going to do, wait for another Pearl Harbor incident to wake us up?

In leading up to what we are going to say we will state that we don't owe anyone around here a penny, we have enough money to pay our taxes when they come due and we don't have to ask anybody what we can print or what we should not print, and that if anyone don't like to take our paper they don't have to, and we won't get mad about it. Therefore here is what we have to say: Supt. Moore has resigned to accept a position in Almodoro. He has been in Hope about four years and he has been the best superintendent we have had since Pat Murphy left. Every penny that he has taken in or spent is accounted for. Under his administration the school and equipment has been taken care of to the best interests of the tax payer of this district. We are sorry to see him leave Hope but everyone is entitled to better themselves when the occasion arises. Therefore we wish him all the luck in the world.

Fighting Cocks Play Role In Old Delaware Tradition

A tradition that has been recorded by the historians of Delaware in their writings relates to the "Blue Hen's Chickens." It is told that during the early days of the Revolutionary war the men of Capt. Jonathan Caldwell's company, recruited in Kent county, took with them game chickens noted for their fighting ability. These chickens were said to be of the brood of a famous blue hen.

Captain Caldwell's company was attached to Col. John Haslet's regiment which fought at Long Island, White Plains, Trenton and Princeton. When not fighting the enemy the officers and men amused themselves by pitting these Blue Hen chickens. The fame of these cock-fights spread throughout the army and when in battle the Delaware men fought so valorously that they were compared to these fighting cocks, with the result that they received the sobriquet "Blue Hen's Chickens."

Although a law was not enacted and approved until April 14, 1939, by which the "Blue Hen Chicken" was adopted as the official bird of the State of Delaware, it is interesting that it received unofficial recognition through the years. Francis Vincent published a newspaper at Wilmington in 1845 which he called the "Blue Hen's Chicken."

Sets Up Crime Lab

Wisconsin has set up a state crime laboratory with \$190,000 appropriated by the legislature, the Council of State Governments reports. The laboratory will serve as a clearing house for technical and scientific aid to police officers throughout the state, operating probably from University of Wisconsin. Officials also hope to set up roving laboratories on wheels to give on-the-spot aid to crime investigators.



PRAIRIE GUNS

By E. E. HALLERAN

Terry Donovan saves Sue Leonard from certain death after Morgan Hapes and his friend, Barlow, kill her father. She joins Mrs. Plyly and rides with her to Hays City while Terry is robbing Barlow of some valuable papers and Sue's money. He joins his friend, Willie Andrews, and Abe Plyly in fighting Indians and then the three go to Hays City to get Sue. They are preceded there, however, by Hapes and Barlow. Terry captures one member of the gang but he refuses to give any information. Terry and Sue are married in a hasty ceremony and immediately afterward he and Abe set out to find the papers and money belonging to Sue which Terry buried for safety.

CHAPTER XXIV

No interruption came and within a matter of minutes they were ready to start back toward the house. It was then that Terry made a discovery.

"Riders coming," he said shortly, pointing down the Solomon.

They stopped at the crest of the rise where Sue stood guard and Terry motioned for her to climb into the wagon, "Back to the house for you, soldier," he told her, giving her a hand up. "Someone is coming and you're just the party we can't afford to have out in the open."

He gave his orders when they reached the house, leaving Abe to help at the defenses while he went back to the ridge. "Stay close," he warned—"and watch the other directions. This can mean anything."

From the top of the rise he could make out the approaching riders. There were two of them and nowhere could he see any sign of other parties.

Then he recognized one of them as the hotelman Gillespie.

Gillespie turned to look at the back trail, then he faced ahead once more and hailed Terry. "You're just the man we're looking for, Donovan," he said, his voice husky and showing unmistakable signs of suppressed excitement. "There's some mighty nasty trouble headed your way."

Terry nodded grimly, his calm scrutiny taking in the slack-jawed youth who rode at Gillespie's side. "So I understand. What brings you here?"

His directness made the fat man pause for just a moment. "Why . . . I wanted to warn you about it. Maybe we can make some kind of a deal which will help both of us."

"Thanks. What's the deal?" Gillespie floundered again, finally blurting out, "It's about those papers you took from Barlow's strong box. I suppose you know what I mean?"

Donovan shook his head. "Sorry. I've never had a good look at them."

Relief and anxiety battled in the fat man's eyes. "But you still have them?" he asked quickly.

"Sure."

Gillespie's smile broke out again. "Then we can deal. Barlow had some documents which gave him a hold over me. He blackmailed me until he was ruining me. You took the papers when you picked up the ones which they stole from the old man. Turn them over to me and you'll have two volunteers to help you fight the gang."

"Meaning that Barlow is on his way here?"

"Naturally. You've forced his hand. He has to get rid of the Leonard girl or his whole show is busted. How about it? Do we deal?"

"Not so fast. How do you happen to know so much about Barlow's plans?"

Sue Receives A Proposition

Gillespie jerked a pudgy thumb at his silent companion, "Zeke told me what little I couldn't guess. Barlow has been like a bear with a sore paw since that night you slugged him and ran off with the girl. Day before yesterday Grinnel pulled in with some kind of story that started a lot of fast action. I knew that Hapes and Grinnel were taking the first train west but I didn't know why until Zeke explained. Then last night there was a big fuss over a couple of telegraph messages. Barlow sent out word to collect the gang, wiring back for Hapes and Grinnel to meet them somewhere along the trail today. I got the yarn from Zeke so we headed out of town about midnight.

Terry nodded soberly. "It's what we expected. How far behind do you figure they'll be?"

Gillespie hunched his fat shoulders uneasily. "Hard to tell. It depends on whether they found out that we rode out ahead. Now what about our deal? I've got to get that blood-sucker offa me while I've got the chance."

Terry motioned toward the sod

house. "Come along. We'll talk business with the rest of the outfit."

He led the way in silence to the hollow.

"Visitors with a proposition for Sue," he said calmly. "Come on out and hear it, Susie."

He kept his glance warily on the fat man as the girl came to the door. "Tell her, Gillespie," he said shortly. "They're her papers. What she says goes."

Gillespie nodded and slid from the saddle, tossing the reins to his companion. He repeated what he had already told Donovan, adding, "I don't want anything that belongs to you. All I'm asking for is a bundle of papers that have kept me in the clutches of a dirty blackmailer."

Sue frowned uncertainly. "It sounds reasonable," she said at length—"provided the papers do not have anything to do with Barlow or his gang. If they do we'll keep them as evidence." Her voice took on an edge of bitterness as she added, "I



They watched intently as Sue picked up the packet and spread its contents on the table.

don't propose to pass up anything which might help to convict the murderers of my father!"

"Nothing like that there," Gillespie assured her.

She turned toward the house once more. "We'll see," she said shortly.

She was back almost immediately with the sandy bundle which Donovan had dumped just inside the door. The others watched in silence as she spread the blanket wrapping and started to sort through the pile of papers. A package of currency and a sealed brown envelope were laid aside without anyone making a comment. The girl studied the next packet more carefully but Gillespie made no objection when she put that with the money. As she reached for the large envelope which had been on the bottom, however, he snapped hastily, "That's it. Turn that over to me and I'll be satisfied."

The Papers Revealed Much

She studied him almost as carefully as she had scanned the papers. "It's yours," she said finally—"if I find that it has nothing to do with my own problem."

She drew the attention of everyone as she ran a slim finger under the flap of the envelope. In that moment of distraction Gillespie moved with surprising swiftness. The click of his gun hammer caught them all napping as he barked, "Drop it! Don't any of you move or I'll shoot the girl!"

He managed to keep them all within range of his eyes but his next words were obviously aimed at Donovan. "Don't make me shoot her. I don't want trouble but nobody is going to see that packet but me!"

Terry realized the fact and played for time. "No need to get proddy, Gillespie," he said quietly. "We're willing to be reasonable. Call your play."

The cocked gun still held steady on Sue. "Hand me that envelope," the fat man ordered. "Steady now and no tricks!"

Sue shot a swift glance at Terry, then moved forward a step to place the packet in Gillespie's hand. He took it without relaxing his tense alertness, jerking his head slightly as he ordered, "Now walk past me toward the horses. You're going along as hostage to make certain that your friends don't try any tricks. Hurry it up!"

He swung slowly as she passed, deliberately ignoring the others as though certain that no one would make a break while he held that gun on the girl. "Get on my horse," he ordered, following her. "Don't get any notions that . . ."

He broke off abruptly, his howl of

pain blending with the boom of a gun. Instantly Donovan was upon him, bearing him to the ground as Willie turned to cover the startled youth on the horse.

The fight was over almost before Sue could wheel around to look. Terry was holding Gillespie helpless while Plyly sprang to pick up the fat man's gun.

"What happened?" Sue asked breathlessly. "When that gun went off I thought I was shot."

Mrs. Plyly found her voice for the first time since the opening of the action. "Lucky you wasn't. Either that fool husband o' yours is plumb careless o' your life or else he's mighty cocky about his gun eye. He took a crazy gamble on shootin' the gun outa that sinful publican's hand!"

Terry chuckled dryly as he jerked Gillespie erect. "Just call me William Tell," he said modestly . . . "and don't ever think I wasn't scared silly about trying it!"

He grinned at Mrs. Plyly. "Looks like another hospital case for you. Mom. I kinda shot this hombre's finger off. We'll tie up the hand before we tie him."

"Bring him in the house," Mrs. Plyly snapped—"and you, Fatty, stop cussin' in front o' ladies or I'll hack off another finger!"

Darkness had fallen across the silent whells of the prairie when Willie Andrews came out to take over the first watch. "Any sign of Barlow?" he asked loudly, hailing from a little distance in a display of rough tact.

"All clear," Terry replied.

At the sod house they found the Plylys keeping the food hot while the bound figures of Gillespie and Zeke lay along the rear wall.

When their hunger had been satisfied Abe nodded toward the stack of blankets which occupied a corner. "Better git settled down right away. I'll relieve Andrews at midnight and you kin take over some time before dawn."

Terry shook his head. "I don't think I'll rest well until I know why our fat friend was so confounded anxious to get hold of those papers. Curiosity comes first, then sleep."

The others seemed to understand. They watched intently as Sue picked up the packet in question and began to spread its contents on a hastily repaired table. Terry saw that the documents were chiefly deeds and land transfer records, dating back to the middle years of the Civil War. Presently Sue uttered a sort of gasp.

"Kentucky land deeds! I think I know something about this."

She saw that her words had puzzled her companions. "Maybe you didn't know that father and I came out of Kentucky after losing our home there. A crowd of swindlers worked out a scheme to get hold of land which had been condemned because of the owners going with the Confederacy. The dirty job gathered strength until no land was safe. People were murdered and the ring denounced them as traitors when there was no one left to deny the charge. My father was one of the folks who was lucky enough to lose only his land."

Plyly frowned thoughtfully. "I heard some talk about that scheme. Didn't it wind up in a big scandal?"

She nodded. "It was exposed when the ring leaders began to expand into wholesale robbery. Some of the minor crooks were punished but the real leaders escaped."

Donovan reached out to pick up a yellowed handbill which had been near the bottom of the pile. It gave brief details of the swindle and described the missing men, offering a reward for their apprehension. "Here's our answer!" he said excitedly. "Look at this description of the man named Clemson! If that isn't Gillespie I'll eat him!"

The Mystery Is Cleared Up

A smothered grunt from the rear wall gave confirmation to the theory. Terry went on quickly. "And Barlow must be the jigger known as Obers. My guess is that Barlow held the papers and securities when the gang broke up. Gillespie wanted to play it safe and hide under a new name and in a new business but Barlow found him and spoiled it all. He forced his ex-pal to use his hotel as a headquarters for a rustler gang."

Abe pulled a wry grin. "And all the time they was both foolin' a bunch o' honest but dumb farmers into playin' the game with 'em. Ne wonder they went loco when you walked off with these papers. It put 'em both in the same boat instead of jest givin' Barlow the whip hand over the fat feller."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ? ANOTHER!

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

THE QUESTIONS

1. How did the ancient Romans applaud?
2. How long is the Grand Canyon of Colorado?
3. Through which country of South America does the equator run?
4. How large is a person's heart?
5. Do trout migrate?
6. Is a wolverine a small wolf?

THE ANSWERS

1. By snapping their fingers and waving the flaps of their togas.
2. 200 miles long.
3. Colombia.
4. The average human heart is five inches long, three and one-half inches wide, two and one-half inches thick, and weighs about eleven ounces.
5. Yes, but not extensively.
6. No, the wolverine is a big weasel.

YOUNG, SMOOTHLY STYLED DRESS



8303
12-20

Pretty Frock

Want a pretty frock that will win applause? Then make pattern 8303 with a crisp white eyelet top and white or pastel dress. Tiny ruffling edged the brief sleeves and yoke. A honey of an outfit.

Poor Needles Cause Mishaps

Keep the straight, smooth and sharp—throw away the blunt, bent and rough sewing needles, advises Miss Martha Ulrich, clothing specialist of Wyoming agricultural extension service. A neat job of sewing cannot be expected when the needle isn't perfect, and some of the complaints often heard include: "My machine skips stitches." This may be because the needle is crooked. "It frays and breaks thread." The fault lies with a rough-edged eye. "The fabric puckers or snags"—probably due to a blunt point. A too coarse needle leaves noticeable holes in the fabric, while a needle with too fine an eye wears out a heavy thread.

Pattern No. 8303 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch; 3/8 yard contrast.

Don't miss the new Fall and Winter FASHION—it's exciting, different and filled with smart ideas for a fall wardrobe. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Bow Hunting for Deer

At the end of the last fall season, the total number of arrow-killed deer during the 13 years of legalized bow hunting in Wisconsin was less than 1,000, considerably less than the salvaged illegal gun kill during the 1947 big game season. Today bowmen do not bag 1 per cent of the legal annual kill. More deer have been killed by automobiles than by bow hunters.



Harsh Laxatives are **NOT** necessary for most people

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days. USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

BEST for BASS



SPOT-TAIL MINNOW

700 Series
Actual Size, Weighs 1/4 Oz.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Fights Truman Proposals; High Crop Goals Set, Wheat Cut; Atomic Tests Assure New Power

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(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.)

CONGRESS:

Feudin' and Fightin'

Bitter recriminations resounded as the fight between President Truman and the GOP-controlled congress moved into a new round with convening of the extra session of the 80th congress.

In a dynamite-laden atmosphere, the President appeared before a joint session of the congress which he had labeled "one of the worst in history" to demand a sweeping anti-inflation economic program. The reception for both the President and his program was cool as Republicans launched their wrecking-crew tactics.

Defiant GOP leaders charged Mr. Truman with playing politics and prepared to play politics of their own. The net result, it appeared, would be a short special session.

Initial step in the GOP's program of obstruction was a decision that the extra session should consider only those recommendations made by Mr. Truman which could "pass a test." This test, established by the majority conference, set the qualifications for congressional action as follows:

Proposed legislation must be emergency in character.

It must contain a problem of national importance.

It must be a program which can be processed properly within the time available to an emergency session.

This available time for processing would be no longer than a period of congress which would not "interfere with the proper conduct" of the autumn campaigns.

No appropriation bills were to be considered, nor would any consideration be given to confirmation of nominations which might be sent to the senate by the President.

Over all hung the threat of a Dixie Democrats' filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill, which would widen the rift between Mr. Truman and the southern wing of his party.

There were no surprises in the President's recommended legislative package. He proposed a re-imposition of the excess profits tax, limited restoration of price controls, even more limited wage controls and enactment of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

WHEAT:

Goal Cut

As clogged elevators and enforced embargoes once again mark the nation's harvest of another bumper wheat crop, the department of agriculture recommends a cut of 8 per cent in wheat acreage in its preliminary recommendations for the 1949 crop year.

Although continued high production of other major grain commodities is recommended, a slight decrease is suggested for wheat acreage, which has increased sharply in recent years in response to war and relief needs.

Looking forward in a move to conserve the country's soil resources, the department points out that "a better balance between soil-conserving and soil-depleting crops will actually assure higher productivity over a longer period of years."

Farmers also are urged to provide for sufficient summer fallow and, in marginal areas, to plant grass seed on land which is not suitable for sustained production of crops.

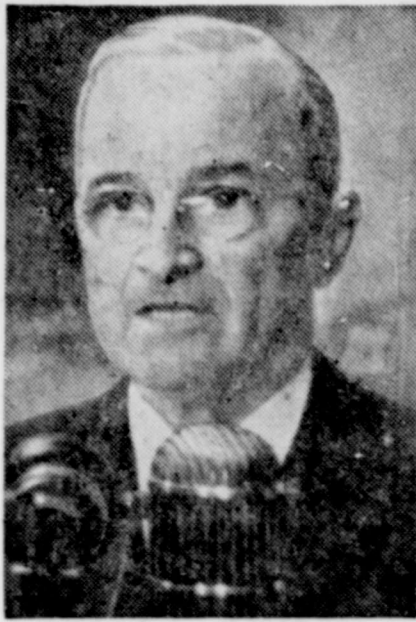
Also considered in arriving at the wheat goal were this year's increased carry-over, prospects that the 1948 crop will be second largest in history and possibility of smaller demand because of improved crops in importing countries.

The department recommended wheat plantings for 1949 of 71.5 million acres which, with an average yield of 15 bushels an acre, would mean production of nearly 1.1 billion bushels. July estimate of 1948 wheat production was 1,241,751,000 bushels.

In setting another farm goal, the department recommended a beef cattle breeding herd of 15.5 million cows next January 1, a decrease of about 500,000 head. Better management, improved feeding practices and thorough culling, it was suggested, will "put the cattle industry in better position to supply the meat requirements of the increased population."

The recommendations are submitted to state agricultural councils for consideration. State goals and final national goals are determined on the basis of state review and recommendations.

Hands in Pockets



Face to face with the congress he had labeled "worst, save one," in history, President Truman was greeted by one of the coolest congressional receptions ever accorded a chief executive when he appeared before the special session. Only polite applause came occasionally from the galleries and from administration followers; Republicans kept their hands in their pockets.

A-BOMBS:

New Force

The veil of secrecy which has shrouded most of the post-war atomic energy experiments was lifted, a tiny bit at least, for the American public in the fourth semi-annual report of the atomic energy commission and an accompanying statement by President Truman.

Justifying the secrecy, the President contended that until controls are established on the international level to prevent use of atomic energy for military purposes "we cannot, as a nation, afford to disclose these secrets which make this new force the most deadly form of military weapon." With that statement, the American people, anxiously eyeing war clouds on the horizon, are inclined to agree.

Some measure of reassurance was contained in both reports, stressing the fact that the nation has gained new power in atomic weapons. Both disclosed that the secret tests of new type bombs at the proving grounds on Eniwetok island early this year were highly successful.

The commission's report, the fourth semi-annual summary to congress as provided by law, indicated there were three bombs used at Eniwetok in the spring project known as "Operation Sandstone." Principal study was "on the generation of nuclear explosion itself" rather than "on the effects of the nuclear explosion," as was the case in the earlier Bikini tests.

The report stressed developments of atomic energy research in medicine, agriculture, metallurgy, other sciences and industry. Radioactive materials have been given 229 institutions and commercial agencies for experimentation.

LIVING COSTS:

Hit Peak

They changed the name—from cost of living index to consumers price index—but they still can't change the trend—upward and ever upward.

In fact, the index struck an all-time high on June 15, with food prices reaching record-shattered levels, the bureau of labor statistics reports.

The index, which represents retail prices of goods and services bought by moderate income families in large cities, registered 171.7 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

Further increases are inevitable, too, for wholesale prices hit an all-time high during the week ended July 17 and it takes about a month for their impact to be recorded in retail prices.

The new consumers price index is 9.3 per cent higher than a year ago; 28.8 per cent above June, 1946, when price controls generally were abandoned, and 74.1 per cent above the August, 1939, level. On V-J Day in 1945 the same index was 129.3 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

DRAFTEES:

Old Pals

In an endeavor to make the upcoming draftee as happy as a khaki-colored lark, the army is removing its "petty annoyances" as it completes plans to process men inducted under the first peacetime draft in history.

On orders of Gen. Omar Bradley, chief of staff, to remove "the petty annoyances that sent many World War II veterans away hating the army," training officers prepared to greet the recruit like an old friend of the family.

Only the finest officers and non-coms will handle the draftee, training officers promised. The recruit will even be given a \$5 advance or his \$75 a month pay the first day in camp so he won't be broke. He won't even have to wait to "tell it to the chaplain," as he'll be taken to the chaplain during his orientation days and urged "to let his hair down."

All of this will take place at eight major training centers which have been set up to receive the draftees and give them their basic training. They are Fort Knox and Camp Breckenridge, Ky.; Fort Riley, Kans.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Camp Pickett, Va.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Dix, N. J.

The standard 13-week army training course has been condensed into eight "tough" weeks. Later draftees will be selected for specialist training or sent directly to duty. About half of the draftees will see overseas duty, probably in Korea, Japan, Germany, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii or Caribbean defense area.

It Might Have Been



Had there been no World War II, no abdication of the late King Victor Emmanuel and no dissolution of the House of Savoy by vote (taking the crown away from ex-King Humbert), then Victor Emmanuel, pictured here, third of the line, might have been fated one day to sit on the throne of Italy. Seemingly the least unhappy about the turn of affairs is handsome, blond Victor Emmanuel, now at Geneva, Switzerland.

GERMANY:

Explosive

Germany remained an explosive issue in the strife-torn international picture.

As the titanic East-West struggle for Berlin continues, reports were current that four-power talks would be resumed in an attempt to settle the crisis there as well as to scan the entire European situation. The rumors circulated after top diplomats of the U. S., Britain and France were closeted in a series of conferences.

In the biggest air lift in history, U. S. and British planes continued to transport food and fuel to the beleaguered city. The big planes averaged 4,500 tons of essential goods daily in their effort to break the Russian blockade.

Violence broke out in the Russian sector of the capital city as thousands of Germans jammed banks to exchange their money for new Soviet-sponsored currency.

Although she looks like a prim schoolmarm, Berlin's woman mayor, Socialist Louise Schroeder, courageously defied Russia's order to dismiss the anti-Communist deputy police chief.

Headliners

IN ANNAPOLIS . . . An 18-year-old plebe at the U. S. naval academy shouldered a heavy burden when he took his oath. The plebe is John Paul Jones of Piqua, Ohio, no descendant of his famous namesake.

IN FORT WAYNE . . . Joseph Neal, 48, survived by a nose when he was buried for 20 minutes in a collapse of a sewer trench. A fellow worker tore away some of the dirt to expose the tip of Neal's nose. Later, firemen and police dug the rest of him out.

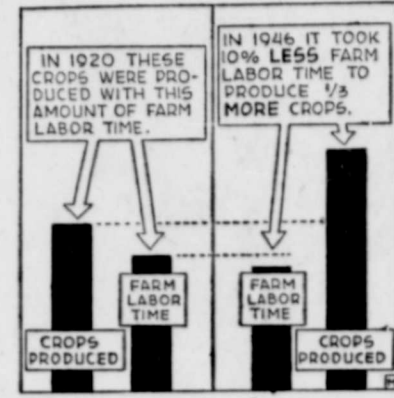


Research Improves Average Crop Yield

Better Machinery and Fertilizer Aid Advance

Farms now are growing about a third more crops than in 1920 and getting the job done in about 10 per cent less time, according to U. S. department of agriculture statistics.

Several factors have made this record possible. One has been the research work of plant breeders in developing heavier yielding, hardier varieties of corn, small grains, root



crops, legumes and vegetables. Another is the improvement in machines that helps farmers do more work in a day. A third has been the increasing use of commercial fertilizer and a better knowledge of how to use it.

Even with increasing use of fertilizer, the bigger per acre yields from improved crop varieties are being obtained at the expense of the soil's plant food and organic matter supply, warns Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

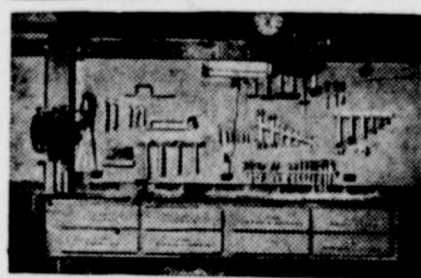
"Unless this drain is offset by fertility building practices that put back needed nutrients and replenish organic matter," the committee says, "worn out soils and lower yields will be the eventual result on millions of farms."

Vitamin D Will Prevent Development of Rickets

Like the old fallacy about locking the stable after the horse is stolen, treating calves for rickets after they have them is not the same as preventing the disease.

A nutritional disease, rickets are caused by a deficiency of vitamin D in the diet. The animal is unable to store sufficient mineral in the bones, which thus become soft. The bones bend under the weight of the animal, causing bowed legs, knock knees, roached back, low loin, dropped tail head and depression behind the withers. Once these deformities occur, they cannot be corrected.

Dream For a Shop



Well designed work bench and tool panel. Each tool has a specified place on the panel and is within easy reach of the workman. Storage space beneath the bench holds small parts or equipment.

Hay Prod Thermometer Permits Constant Check

To reduce danger of a barn fire from spontaneous ignition of hay, Fred Roth, farm safety specialist at Michigan State college, advises construction of a simple hay prod thermometer.

When hay is stored with more than 20 per cent moisture content, danger of heating in the mow is present unless a mow drier is being used. Even small amounts of damp hay, if concentrated in one spot, may cause heating in a limited area.

As heating of the hay can extend over a considerable time, continual checking is advised for two months after hay is put into the mow.

An inexpensive hay prod thermometer consists of 10 feet of one-half inch electrical conduit with an oak or ash point on one end to permit driving into the hay. Six one-quarter inch holes should be punched in the conduit above the point. A dairy thermometer on a string then is put into the conduit. A rubber pad at the bottom of the tube will keep the thermometer from breaking.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



These Foods Make a Picnic
(See recipes below)

Picnic Foods
WE ALL AGREE that picnics are fun, but how's the food holding out, now that you've already had some picnics during the summer? Is the variety still there to tempt jaded appetites or are you ready for some quick and easy ideas full of inspiration?

You'll want to keep anything edible simple and easy to prepare as well as easy to carry because it's no fun to get worn out in the process of packing, and there is also nothing worse than arriving with soggy sandwiches as well as bruised fruit or mused cake.

Everyone will feel better at picnics if you plan well balanced meals, so have your share of starches, vitamins and minerals. Sandwiches are a standby, but they can have infinite variety. Add some crisp vegetables to the filling when you can, thus making the texture interesting and more delicious.

Plan to use fruit in season, carefully washed and wrapped, of course, so you can enjoy eating it. Cakes should be simple, and are best made in square or oblong pans, tucked in a box and cut when served. No chance for messing when it's done this way!

HERE ARE SOME delightful fillings for sandwiches which I know will be a hit with the folks. Chill the fillings, and they won't soak through the bread.

***Savory Ham-Vegetable Filling**
(Makes 8 sandwiches)

- 16 slices bread
 - 3/4 cup softened butter
 - 1 cup deviled ham
 - 1 cup grated raw carrot
 - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- Spread sliced bread and butter. On eight slices spread deviled ham. Combine green pepper, carrot, salt and mayonnaise. Spread carrot mixture on ham and place buttered slices of bread on top. Cut as desired and wrap well.

***Egg Salad Sandwiches**
(Makes 8)

- 4 chopped hard-cooked eggs
 - 1 cup minced celery
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup minced stuffed olives
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- Mix all ingredients together in order given. Spread filling on cracked wheat bread which has been buttered.

Shrimp Sandwiches
(Makes 8)

- 3/4 cup canned and cleaned shrimp, crabmeat or lobster
 - 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
 - 1/2 teaspoon minced onion
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon mustard
 - 2 tablespoons minced stuffed olives
- White or whole wheat bread
Mince the shrimp and mix with the remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly before spreading on bread.

***Chicken-Ham Sandwiches**
(Makes 6)

- 3/4 cup ground, cooked chicken
- 3/4 cup ground, cooked ham
- 3 chopped, stuffed olives
- 1 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Ham and Vegetable Sandwiches
 - *Egg Salad Sandwiches
 - *Chicken-Ham Sandwiches
 - *Deviled Eggs Whole Tomatoes
 - Potato Chips
 - Grapes or Watermelon
 - *Mincemeat Goodies
 - Lemonade or Milk
- *Recipes Given.

Combine and spread on white bread.

DEVILED EGGS are handy to have on a picnic to eat either with the sandwiches, by themselves or with tomatoes or other relishes. Here's a tasty way in which you may prepare them without too much work:

- *Deviled Eggs.**
- 8 hard-cooked eggs
 - 4 tablespoon softened butter
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - Dash of pepper
 - 1 teaspoon vinegar
 - Mayonnaise

Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks and combine with butter, salt, mustard, pepper and vinegar. Add mayonnaise to make a creamy consistency.

Refill egg whites and sprinkle with paprika. Chill.

HERE ARE SEASONAL fruits suitable to take on a picnic: Apricots, plums, nectarines, peaches, berries, cantaloupes and watermelon. Oranges, apples and bananas are also good standbys. Grapes and cherries are delightful.

Berries and peaches may be washed, sugared and placed in mason jars with tight covers. If you are taking melon, it's best to chill it thoroughly, wrap in waxed paper, and cut and scoop out the seeds just before you serve it.

IF YOU LIKE easy-to-carry cookies to take along with you, serve them with the fruit or as snacks between meals if you are making the picnic a whole day affair.

***Mincemeat Goodies**
(Makes 4 dozen)

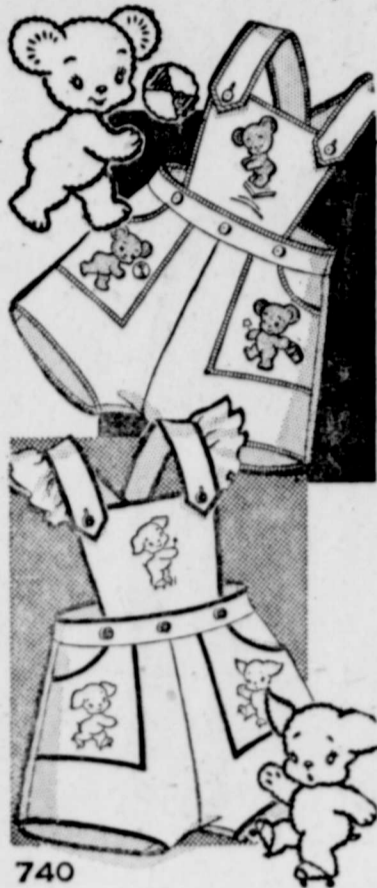
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup mincemeat
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy. Add eggs and flour enough to prevent mixture from curdling. Add mincemeat and dry ingredients, sifted together, and the nuts. The amount of flour varies with the amount of liquid in the mincemeat. The mixture should be stiff enough to drop from spoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven about 10 minutes.

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Household Hints

To keep sandwiches fresh, wrap them in waxed paper; but before you fold the paper over, run a warm iron along the double edges. The wax will melt and the edges will fuse.

To scrape the bottom of a pot, use a wooden spoon or the sharp end of a wooden clothespin. This minimizes noise as well as damage to the pot.

When an uncolored photograph (not glossy) needs cleaning, wipe it with a damp cloth; then place it face down on a smooth dry cloth until it's dry.

Most common types of shoe polish can be removed with cleaning fluid. Or, on washable whites, let the polish dry and then brush most of it off. After that, wet it and let it dry again so you can brush it again.

Sisters Meet For First Time

A London airport was the scene of the meeting of two sisters who had never seen each other before, although both were over thirty years old. When Miss June Morgan, 31, stepped down from the plane arriving from the United States she was greeted by her sister Violet, 34, now Mrs. Clifford Evans of Reading, England, who had been left in Great Britain as a child when her parents went to America, where June was born three years later. Each sister had photographs of the other and they had no difficulty in recognizing each other at the crowded airport.

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U. S. Treasury Department

Locals

For Sale—New shipment of sales pads at the News office at Hope.

Some Illinois History

Did you know that Illinois was the scene of the world's first automobile race? The contest was held on a road between Chicago and Waukegan in 1893. Did you know that the first coal discovered in the United States was found in Illinois? Father Hennepin, French missionary and explorer, discovered the black gold along the Illinois river in 1679. Or, did you know that the first ferris wheel was used at the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago, in 1893? These are facts on the colorful history of Illinois told by Dr. Paul M. Angle, of Chicago Historical society in World Book encyclopedia.

Harmful Anti-Freezes

Petroleum base anti-freezes are classed in general as harmful because such materials attack radiator hose made from natural or reclaimed rubber and because of the effects which result from this attack. However, if the anti-freeze material is properly and highly refined and is used with a radiator hose of suitably selected synthetic rubber, the hose is not attacked. Properly and highly refined materials are those which are composed primarily of aliphatic and naphthenic hydrocarbons and which contain no aromatics or olefins, according to the national bureau of standards.

Fish War on Mosquito

The people of Yamba on the north coast of New South Wales are determined to get rid of that formidable Australian mosquito known as

"Scots Greys" — a tribute to the fighting qualities of a famous British regiment—by feeding them to a species of fish, the gambusia asinis. These fish, which are four inches long and look like minnows, rise to the surface of the water and snap up mosquitoes as they hover to lay their eggs. They breed quickly. Experts forecast that in two years the mosquitoes will disturb the Yamba folk no more.

Irish Snake a Myth

Say Some Historians

Pliny, in his "Natural History," says that snakes never were seen upon the shamrock in Ireland, as the plant prevailed against the stings of snakes and scorpions. "This," he said, "considering St. Patrick's connection with snakes, is really remarkable, and we may reasonably imagine that previous to his arrival, the Irish had ascribed mystical virtues to the trefol, or shamrock, and on hearing of the Trinity for the first time, they fancied some peculiar fitness in their already sacred plant to shadow forth the newly revealed and mysterious doctrine."

There are no snakes in Ireland at the present time. It frequently has been claimed that St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland, although historians say there were no snakes there when he went to Ireland as a missionary in 432. The Phoenicians introduced snake worship into Ireland, and it was this false worship which St. Patrick drove out. There were snakes in Ireland but with the ice age they either died or were driven south into warm lands.

Highway 83

Celebration !!!

Observing The Completion of The State Portion of Highway 83 From The Texas State Line To The Lincoln National Forest.

Tues. Aug. 31

Two Miles West Of
MAYHILL

Big - Free - Big - Free - Big - Free

BARBECUE

At Noon

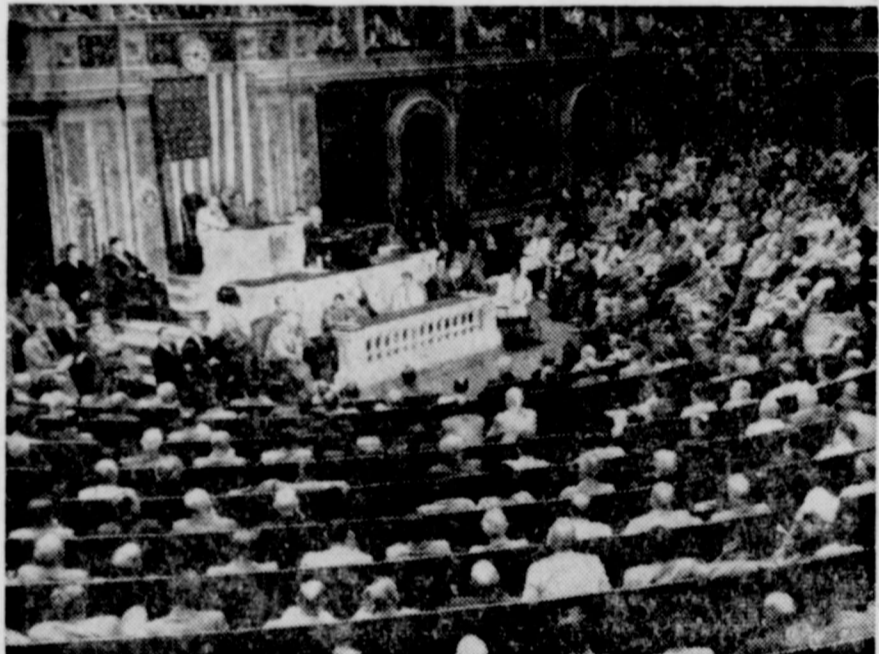
Special Guests Will Include: Governor
Thomas J. Mabry, Many Other Dignitaries

EVERYBODY Invited
Henry Wallace Included

PASSING SHOW



THEIR NOMINATION AFFIRMED . . . Henry A. Wallace and his running-mate, Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho, take bows from rostrum of Philadelphia convention hall after their selection as presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the Progressive party. Taylor is holding his two-year-old son, Gregory. Selection followed procedures used at major party conventions, with the difference that Wallace had decided to run for president before he organized the third party, the convention's action being merely a rubber stamp deal.



NO LOVE LOST HERE . . . President Truman is shown delivering a tough 24-minute message before a truculent congress at the special session. The joint session of congress, which he has termed "one of the worst" in the nation's history, gave him scant applause. This general view shows the President at the speaker's rostrum.



SMALL TOWN PEACE MOVEMENT . . . As high government officials and foreign diplomats falter in their quest for world-wide peace, residents of Shelby county, Ohio, demonstrate that small peoples everywhere can play a significant role in the movement. Through their peace movement, known as "Neighbors in Action," Shelby county residents hope to promote peace by sending food and goodwill overseas.



PERHAPS HE'LL NEED IT . . . Sen. Alben W. Barkley (Dem., Ky.), senate minority leader and Democratic vice-presidential candidate, receives this good luck token from President Truman.



FOUR-H TO FILMLAND . . . Marian Lucille Freed of Stevens Point, Wis., is one of four 4-H club girls selected from 8,000 entries in 43 states to go to Hollywood for screen tests for a part in a film called "The Green Promise." Marian has been a 4-H club worker for two years.



LITTLE TRAVELER . . . Winsome six-year-old Irene Brokas of Bremen, Germany, with anxious expectancy contemplates her new home in the United States while she sits patiently on a trunk waiting for her mother to go through customs.



WOMAN DIPLOMAT . . . Mrs. Golda Myerson is Israel's first minister to Russia. Now a member of Israel's council of state, she was born in Russia and lived in the U. S. since she was seven.

Andrew, The Man Who Brought Others

Lesson for August 15, 1948

MEET Andrew, brother of Simon Peter, fisherman of Galilee. Follow his career and you will account him one of the truly great men of the ages, chiefly because he was ever alert to help men on to God. He was always introducing his friends to Jesus.

There are many passages of scripture cited for this study, with the devotional reading in Luke and the Golden Text from John 1:42: "He brought him to Jesus."

WHAT ANDREW TOLD HIS FRIENDS

WHEN Andrew met Jesus, and discovered in him the Saviour of men, he went and found his brother, Simon, and said unto him, "We have found the Messiah, which is, being interpreted, the Christ," John 1:41.

What do we tell our friends? Do we not delight to tell our friends what we have found to be good? This was the mission of Andrew—telling his friends about Jesus, for he had found in Jesus that which was good. John the Baptist had told Andrew about Jesus, and he was determined that he would tell everyone who would listen to this good news.

HOW ANDREW KNEW ABOUT JESUS

ANDREW got his impressions of Jesus firsthand. When he heard John the Baptist say, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world," he went on to inquire about Jesus, and Jesus bade him and John spend the day with him. They did, from 10 o'clock in the morning until late afternoon. That was enough. Andrew knew from that day about Jesus. He was now ready to tell others what he knew about Jesus.

Do we know Jesus well enough to tell others about him? If a fisherman could tell the story effectively, cannot everyone? But let us remember this, no man can introduce his friend to Jesus until he himself knows Jesus.

THE MAN WHO BROUGHT OTHERS

LET'S look for a moment at some of the people Andrew brought to Jesus. We begin, of course, with Simon, his brother. Here, I think, is the highest test of his ability to tell others about Jesus—bringing his own brother. It is often easier to tell strangers about Jesus than those of our own family.

And now we see Andrew yonder in the multitude, finding the lad with the loaves and fishes, and bringing him to Jesus. That is the test of seeing the right person at the right time. And again this is the acid test of introducing people to Jesus.

Again, we see Andrew sensing the fact that some young Greeks had come a long way to see Jesus. He knew how to help them. In this incident we see the final example of winning people to Jesus—cultured Greeks, who were familiar, we may assume, with the current thought of the world. But this simple fisherman of Galilee knew how to approach them, how to gain their attention, how to bring them to Jesus.

THEY WAIT FOR THE ANDREWS TODAY

THE world waits for some Andrew today. I fully believe that most people could be won to Christ if only there were enough Andrews. Rarely have I had a person to repel me when I faithfully followed the leading of the Holy Spirit to speak to such person about Jesus.

Andrew did not rely upon his own resources. He went in the might of the Lord. He knew what Jesus had done for him. He yearned to see all men enjoy their blessing. He was a simple messenger—a voice.

And God gave him words—words that fell like good seed into fertile soil. So may we today introduce our friends to Jesus. Only let us remember this—we must first know him!

Philosophy

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth man's mind about to religion.—Bacon.

Try to do to others as you would have them do to you, and do not be discouraged if they fall some times.—Dickens.

Fashion Shades For Autumn

In honor of the 50th anniversary of New York—and the centennial of the discovery of gold in California—eight new fashion shades for Fall have been established by the Textile Color Card Association of the United States.

Here are the colors you may hear being asked for this Autumn in rayon fabrics: Pioneer gold, Pacific sea, Sierra sun, Atlantic green, jubilee orange, California mint, Manhattan blue and festive red.

Also featured in the Fall rayon collection are dragee tones, suggesting the subtle frosty shades of French sugar almonds.

Ends Bad Case of Constipation

"I used to have to take 3 or 4 pills regularly for constipation. Then I made KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal and it proved to be a real regulator!" If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, eat an ounce of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If you are not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

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

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

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SUN—MON—TUES

Bud Abbott Lou Costello
“The Noose Hangs High”

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES

Burt Lancaster Elizabeth Scott
“I Walk Alone”

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Uncle Sam Says



Pop's got his feet in the sand, not his head, because, he's a payroll saver. He knows where his future vacations are coming from. There's no guesswork about his plans for security. Automatically every pay day part of his pay goes into United States Savings Bonds which will pay him \$4 for each \$3 in 10 short years. Security—future plans will belong to other fellows like Pop unless you count yourself in with United States Savings Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

Cutting Horse Contest At Fair

A cutting horse contest will be one of the top special features of the New Mexico State Fair rodeo to be held each night during the Fair, Sept. announces Mr. Rigdon is Fair Commissioner in charge of the Rodeo. The contest, to be held under regulations of the American Cutting Horse Association, is expected to draw top quarter range mounts of the southwest. A purse of \$500 has been posted by the State Fair. Entry fees will be added, Rigdon said, making the contest one of the year's top money events of its class this season.

Sales pads for sale at The News office at Hope.

Self-Heating Cans

The dinner-in-a-can idea comes to fruition with resumption of the production, by a Pacific coast packer, of self-heating canned foods, a project begun just before the war but stopped by tin shortages. The container consists of an outer can which holds a liquid and a chemical. When a hole is punched in the liquid compartment, the fluid and chemical produce heat that warms up the contents of the inner can. Twelve minutes later a can opener applied to the inner can will reveal steaming hot hamburgers with tomato sauce and mushrooms, beef and gravy, an egg noodle and chicken dinner or frankfurters and beans. Other products are hot chocolate and coffee, which the can will heat in five minutes. The plan first was announced about 1937 but has been improved considerably since that time.

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