

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 20, No. 37

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Dec. 3, 1948

Tatum Wins In 38-37 Thriller

Tatum beat the Hope varsity 38-37 in the local gym last Wednesday night, Nov. 24. The local lads lost their third straight game of the season after leading Tatum at the half 21-15. The local lads, improving every game they play, led the Tatum team by a margin of six points for three full quarters, before faltering in the final quarter.

Kent Terry, Hope center, led the scoring for the Yellow Jackets by scoring 23 points. Glenn Harrison captured runner-up honors by scoring six points. The Yellow Jackets, playing with four freshmen and one Junior showed the local fans an improved offensive attack by outscoring the Tatum team for three full quarters. The Hope varsity have shown that they will be tough to beat

after gaining some game experience and they should develop into a smooth clicking team by mid-season.

The Hope Yellow Jackets, both "A" and "B" teams will play at Artesia on Friday night, Dec. 3. The Hope teams will play at Carrizozo on Saturday, Dec. 4. Next week the Hope teams will also be busy playing three games. The Yellow Jackets will journey to Cloudcroft on Tuesday night, Dec. 7, and will play at Roswell on Friday, Dec. 10 and will play Monument here at Hope on Saturday, Dec. 11, in the last home game before the Christmas vacation.

Lineup and scoring:
Hope: W. G. Madron 2, G. Harrison 6, L. Harrison 0, K. Terry 23, Alvin Melon 1, C. Forrester 5.

Tatum: Duncan 2, Smith 4, Rutherford 6, Wallis 1, Black 25.

J. C. Ward and Henry Coffin left last week for Oregon to visit Henry Coffin's sister.

Hagerman Wins Two Games

The Hope "B" team suffered their first loss of the season to the Hagerman "B" team by the score of 50-31. The visitors pulled away from the local five in the final minutes of the game after H. Taylor and B. McGuire fouled off the floor with five personal fouls. Up to this time, the Hagerman five were being pressed by the Yellow Jackets by holding a 3-point lead. Ray Jones, sophomore guard, led the Yellow Jackets by scoring 16 points with B. McGuire capturing runner-up honors with eight points.

The Hope varsity lost to Hagerman 66-43 in the feature game of the evening. The visitors enjoying a big height advantage over the Hope five led the entire game with the smaller, less experienced Hope team coming back in the second half to out-play the visitors in the third quarter. The Yellow Jackets played a good defensive and offensive game against the visitors but with the Hagerman five, more experienced, greater in size and height, it was too much for the local lads to win this hard-fought game.

Little Linn Harrison, Hope Freshman, led the scoring for the local five with 10 points. Clarence Forrester captured runner-up honors by scoring nine points. The Hope varsity started the game with four Freshmen in the starting line-up. Kent Terry and W. G. Madron both scored seven points apiece with Junior Newlin scoring six points.

The local "A" team although suffering their third straight loss of the season played an improved game over their larger opponents and are pointing for the Artesia game Friday night at Artesia.

An Old-Time Methodist Pounding

Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, about 7 o'clock, there was a knock at the parsonage door. When opened, there stood four good friends with smiling faces for a social visit only. Soon there faces appearing so very innocent, as was another knock on the door and in came others with packages and a big paper bag in which was a yellow legged fryer. The secret was out. They kept coming until all seating space was occupied, and another table had to be brought in to make room for the good things to eat. These things assured the pastor and his wife of a big Thanksgiving dinner with many others to follow. The pleasant fellowship of the evening will long be remembered by the pastor and his wife. After a time, hot coffee and cookies were served. The pastor then attempted to express appreciation for such kindness, closing with a prayer of thanksgiving. The visitors now thought it was time to be leaving and with many expressions of a good time and wishes for a joyous Thanksgiving, a "good night" was said, and all were gone. The pastor and wife walked back to the table and looked with amazement and with thankful hearts for all the good things, and for such good people to arrive.—The Pastor and Wife.

PINON NEWS

(Received too late for last week.)
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hepler went to Amarillo on a visit and business last week. Their son Lee, went too, he visited a big school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowell and Happy Hathcock made a business trip to Artesia Monday.

The school nurse, Miss Opperman and Mrs. Frances Godley, our county school superintendent, visited our school last Tuesday. They admired our building with our new hardwood floors, new lavatory and new propane heaters.

Our school club gave Fred Tidwell, Jerry Tidwell and James Owen Coup-land a birthday party Friday afternoon. We had a nice time. For refreshments we had cocoa and cake.

June Smith came home this week end. She is attending business school in Roswell.

We gave a box supper at the Pinon school Nov. 23. The proceeds went to buy some stage curtains which we need before our Christmas program.

The 4th, 5th and 6th grades are giving book reports every Friday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tanner and children visited their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of Alamogordo.

It is reported that Ernest Bunting has struck water at 500 feet out at his ranch.

School News

7th and 8th Grade News: Edward Madron was absent from school until noon Monday. We are through with our health books so we have more time for our other studies.

5th and 6th Grade: All of us had a nice time during our Thanksgiving vacation. We want to thank Mrs. Hal Harris, Mrs. Lewis Wells and Mrs. M. O. Teel for the nice Thanksgiving party. Don Harris won the prize for pinning the donkey's tail on the nearest correct place. Glenn Smith was given the consolation prize. Most of us were happy to take our report cards home on Monday. Our grades were higher this six weeks than they were the last six weeks. Gordon Goddard celebrated his 11th birthday Monday. His grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Cole, brought a pretty birthday cake to school the last hour. We enjoyed helping him eat it. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Goddard, sent it to him from Artesia. Mrs. Lipsett is reading the adventures of "Alice in Wonderland" to us during our opening exercise period.

3rd and 4th Grade: We are learning the Christmas story from Luke 2:8-15. We are also learning a new prayer and some Christmas songs. We drew some Indian scenes last week and they show originality. Charles Nunnelee was absent last week but took his 6 weeks spelling test Monday and made 100. The pupils are interested in reading library books and recording the titles of them.

Pinon News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Merritt and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Smith and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Munson at Sacramento Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sowell and the Leonard Howell family visited relatives in Pinon over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tanner and family had their Thanksgiving dinner with their son and daughter, Manuel and Sally.

We are sorry that Don Merritt is in the hospital at Roswell. Jerry Tidwell visited his friend, Donnie Batie, in Artesia, Friday.

Mrs. Godley spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Sacramento and Artesia.

Herbert Hathcock took his sister, Mrs. Volz, to the doctor in Roswell, Monday.

We are sorry that Jerry Harris is ill and having to miss school.

Final Rites For Mrs. Seth Mills

Funeral services for Mrs. Seth L. Mills, well known New Mexico pioneer, who died suddenly Thursday afternoon of a heart attack, was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ballard chapel at Roswell. Rev. Orbin M. Turner conducted the services. The Roswell Order of Eastern Star had charge of the services at the cemetery. Casket bearers were George Wilcox, Russell Bird, Thomas J. Hall, Roy Treat, Joe Clements and New Teel. Burial was made in South Park cemetery.

Mrs. Mills, with her husband, came to New Mexico in 1893 and has resided here ever since. Besides her husband, she is survived by four children: Mrs. George Clements of Roswell; Mrs. W. K. Clayton of Fort Worth; Mrs. Seth Jones and C. A. Mills of Albuquerque; by one brother, Buck Wilburn of Hope, and by Mrs. Tom Runyan, both of Hope; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Crockett and Mrs. George Milton of Corona, N. M., and Mrs. Alva Smith of San Francisco.

The Hope Highway

J. S. Winham, chairman of the Eddy County Commissioners Court, and Joe Gant, Carlsbad Democratic precinct chairman, say that a project will be pushed to remove the sharp curves on the state highway between Artesia and Hope.—Current-Argus.

Hope News

Mrs. Jack Wasson spent Thanksgiving at the home of her son, E. O. Wasson, at Sacramento. Madie Wasson was home from Portales and enjoyed eating turkey with the home folks. Jack Wasson ate cold turkey at home alone.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Teel were hosts at a Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crockett and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole, Mary Katherine Teel and Mr. Hart of Roswell, Ezra Teel

and Mrs. Janie Richards and Mrs. Robert Cole and her grandson.

Elmer Teel and family of Portales and Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and son of Artesia spent Thanksgiving Day in Hope the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatler spent last week at the home of his sister and other relatives in Houston, Texas, they also visited Virgie and Judy Bynum at Abilene, Texas. Pop Hatler says it's quite a drop in the altitude from 4500 to 35 feet. And they remarked about the rain, "too wet for me," Mr. Hatler said.

Ezra Teel went to El Paso Wednesday morning to have a physical checkup. He expected to be back Thursday.

Jess Musgrave returned Wednesday morning from Las Vegas where he and his wife had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson. Mr. Musgrave reported that a baby girl had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson on Tuesday, Nov. 23. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 9 1/2 ounces. The mother is doing nicely under the care of Mrs. Jess Musgrave. Brantley is expected to survive from shock if he is careful. The young lady has been named Rosanna Marie.

"Can Your Dog Read Your Mind?" A dog's mournful howl announced the death of his mistress, who was in a hospital miles away. This is just one of the many cases that have scientists wondering if animals have the mystifying gift of extra-sensory perception. It's in the American Weekly that great magazine, distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward entertained Thanksgiving Day with a wonderful dinner which was enjoyed by a large group of relatives. The occasion was also the official opening of the beautiful residence which the Wards have just completed on their ranch east of Hope. We doubt if there is a nicer residence in the Penasco Valley. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Ward were Mrs. Mittie Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baldwin and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hamill, Jr., and son from Atoka, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullock and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patton and son from Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr.

For the past two weeks, members of the Hope Water Users Association have been up the Penasco river endeavoring to get the water to running. Up to date, their efforts have been rewarded and if everything rock along smoothly, we will have water down here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn went out to the ranch Wednesday. Mr. Wilburn was getting ready to ship a load of stock.

Last week Ben Marable lost his wrist watch. He put a notice up in the P.O. and told all his friends that he would pay a reward of \$2.50 for the return of the watch. No response. No one had seen the watch. About two weeks after the watch was lost, Ben went to make some corn meal mush and upon opening the meal can, lo and behold there was the watch, just as good as it ever was and still keeping time. You can believe this story if you want to, we do not guarantee its accuracy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mellard were in from the Weed country Wednesday. J. W. is still walking around on crutches. He was thrown from a horse and his leg was broken in two places. But he'll soon be around just as good as never. You can't keep a good man down.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Darel Parker in El Paso. They also spent some time in Juarez, Mexico. They returned by the way of Carlsbad and spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marlar and family.

Mrs. Laura Ellison and two nephews Bobby and Larry Hatler, from Silver City, Walter and Gene Begley and son Billy from Albuquerque, and Aunt Pearl Smotherman from Joplin, Mo., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hatler.

Here From Iowa

Rep. Ben F. Jensen from the 7th district in Iowa, was here the past week looking over the Carlsbad irrigation system. He also visited his brother and his family in Artesia. Neil Jensen of Albuquerque and Sam Jensen of Estancia accompanied him on his trip here.

W. H. Hatler was helping out the Potter service station Tuesday

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Pressure 'Out' in Berlin Controversy; British Welcome Lilibet's Princeling; Farmer Priority Looms in Legislation

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.)

PRESSURE: Polite 'NO'

Sore point in all the Berlin controversy continued to be the Soviet blockade of the ex-Reich capital. The Big Three Western powers still blamed Russia for continuation of the crisis through perpetuating the blockade, and President Harry Truman had given emphatic evidence that he planned no further discussions with Russia on the subject until the blockade was lifted.

Following his return from a Florida vacation, the President went into a full-dress review of American foreign policy with Secretary of State Marshall and W. Averell Harriman, U. S. ambassador-at-large in Europe.

The gravity with which United Nations leaders viewed the Berlin situation was evidenced in the efforts of U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie, and H. V. Evatt, general assembly president.

THESE TWO made urgent appeal to chief executives of the four big powers—going over the heads of these nations' U. N. delegations to do so—to bring the Berlin dispute to an end and thus bring about world peace.

This appeal was without avail. The United States, France and England said "no," politely but firmly. They declared the issue must remain in the hands of the U. N. security council until the Russian blockade is lifted. Russia reacted as usual, blaming the Western powers for the stalemate.

Evatt and Lie argued that the dispute cannot be settled within the cramped confines of the security council and should be aired in the wider fields of the general assembly.

AGGRAVATING the situation was the coming winter with its consequence obstacles to the air lift. The Russians appeared content to wait out this phase of American aid to Germany in the apparent conviction, or hope, that bad weather would so impair air lift efficiency as to make it negative in the battle for Germany.

If the situation were to be resolved by diplomatic means, American thought and procedure on the question would carry top weight with the Big Three.

Under this setup, President Truman's evident intention to spurn discussion of the problem unless the Berlin blockade were lifted, would indicate the United States was prepared to continue the "cold war" with the Russians, and to bet with the elements that the air lift would continue to be efficient and that Premier Stalin and his Communists would have to come to terms in the end.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN reiterated that he planned no American mission of any sort to Moscow, and that he and Secretary Marshall were in accord on all questions. The President would stand for no pressuring in discussion of the Berlin question, even if it came from top chieftains in the U. N.

PRIORITY: For Farmers

The man with the hoe put the "X" where it counted November 2, and, as a result, America's farmers are to reap a share of President Truman's smashing victory at the polls.

Even now, administration chiefs are moving to give the nation's farmers top priority over labor in any legislative program coming up for action by the next congress.

THE FARMER'S reward is to come immediately—not in the future—and the outlook is that labor may have to stand behind the farmer when awards for a part in President Truman's triumph are to be handed out in a legislative program.

Best friend of the farmers when the plums are to be passed around is Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. No doubter of where credit for Mr. Truman's victory belongs, Brannan already has assigned Louis H. Bean, department economist and election forecaster, to prepare charts and graphs to show the President that he owes his election primarily to the farmers.

THAT ISN'T all that will be done to insure the farmers a fair return on their investment in Mr. Truman, for top level planners are drafting a new "flexible" price support program to go into effect early in 1949, instead of 1950, as would have been the case under the Republican Aiken farm bill.

Add to this the fact that Senator-elect Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.),

Day of Judgment



Hideki Tojo, former prime minister and top war lord of Japan, was found guilty of wartime atrocities by an allied tribunal in Tokyo and was sentenced to death by hanging. He is the last survivor of the infamous Hitler-Mussolini-Tojo axis.

former agriculture secretary, took a direct hand in supervising drafting of the new measure and personally will introduce it, and it becomes evident the farmer's happy place in the administration sun is most assured.

BASIS of Brannan's contention that farmers elected Mr. Truman: If it weren't for the farm states in the agricultural west, the 11 industrial states on the Atlantic seaboard that voted for Governor Dewey would have swung the election Republican.

How will farmers fare under the administration plan? Here's the projected program:

To protect the farmer against anticipated crop price fall-offs, he would be given a flexible price floor that would protect growers, but would not burden U. S. taxpayers with any extended permanent subsidy of farm surpluses.

PROVIDE adequate storage facilities for farmers in corn and wheat belts to prevent loss of bumper crops.

Extend reclamation and soil conservation benefits to more farm-lands and provide an increased rural electrification for more farmers, this to be sponsored and paid for by the government.

This, then, is an extension of the benefits which farmers may have felt were imperiled in the Dewey program, and for which they felt they were voting when they cast their ballots for President Truman.

WELCOME: Infant Rex

For hours the solemn-faced constable had kept his vigil in the chill of the November night. Impassive, in the face of the huge throngs that pushed against the gates he guarded, he waited for the word.

At last he saw a royal page, garbed in blue, walk stiffly from a palace doorway. The page strode to the constable's side, bent over and spoke in a low voice.

THE CONSTABLE'S face lighted, he walked quickly to the iron railing against which the crowd was densely packed and declared exultantly: "It's a boy!" Then throwing his head back, he shouted: "A prince has been born."

To Princess Elizabeth, heir-apparent to the throne of England, and her consort, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, had been born a son. A prince by a special royal decree of King George VI issued several days before the birth of the child. Their young prince was born just six days short of the royal couple's wedding anniversary, November 20.

THE NEWS that Elizabeth's child was a son told the usually stolid Londoners what they wanted to hear—that the royal heir was a child who might someday be their king.

Into a world of crisis and unrest, an age of a dwindling empire for Britain, was born a princeling whose future as a potential ruler is fraught with imponderables.

Both he and his mother would be cut off the line of succession to the throne should a son be born to the king and queen; monarchical governments, even of the benevolent type, are fading from the world scene; the contracting empire's dimensions are subject to speculation, but even were these things nonexistent, there is the last and greatest imponderable of them all—the atomic bomb.

? Current Events ?

You probably will recall that the U. S. had a presidential election (sounds of screaming) a few weeks ago. It was the biggest upset since Mr. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern in Chicago, and it will take its place as one of the most unusual in a long line of distinguished American elections. The subject merits a few questions which merit a few answers. Do you know them?

1. Mr. Truman is the first native of Missouri to be elected President. In what two states were the largest number of Presidents born?

2. In this election four southern states voted against the regular Democratic party. How many southern states deserted the party in 1928?

3. Seven vice-presidents have succeeded to the presidency on the death of the chief executive. How many of these, besides Mr. Truman, were elected to a full term as President in their own right?

4. When does the President's term of office begin? And when do those of senators and representatives?

5. There are nine men in Mr. Truman's cabinet. Other Presidents elected recently have had 10-member cabinets. Why the difference?

ANSWERS

1. Virginia—eight (Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Wilson); Ohio—seven (Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Harding).
2. Five. Texas, Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee voted Republican.
3. Two. Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge.
4. President's term begins January 20, those of senators and representatives on January 3.
5. Under the armed forces unification act of 1947 the cabinet positions of secretary of the navy and secretary of war were eliminated and just one office—secretary of defense—was added.

MILLENNIUM: Very Unfunny

When a radio comedian backs off from laughs, the event rates in news value with the man-bites-dog item.

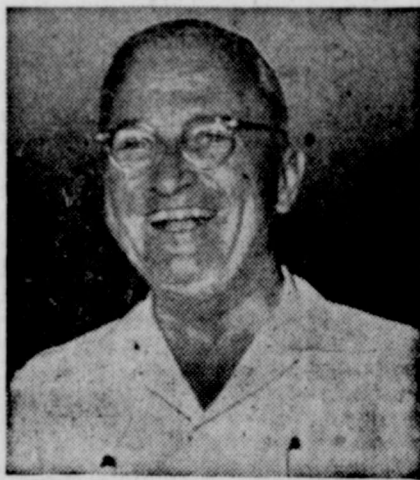
But there's method—about \$16,000 worth weekly—in Arthur Godfrey's madness. Godfrey is the guy who has ordered his musicians not to laugh at any of his jokes.

THE RED-HEADED radio comic explains wistfully that his musicians used to laugh at his jokes, sing with him and "have all kinds of fun." But that's all over now, Godfrey says.

He adds that union rules provide that if his musicians laugh at his jokes, or join him in songs, they will come under an additional union, the American Federation of Radio Artists. And that, says Godfrey, would mean an extra cost of \$800 to \$900 a week for each musician.

His men would sing choruses and they'd kid each other, the comedian says, but now "if they open their mouths to sing they come under AFRA'S jurisdiction. That adds the extra salary."

No Hairshirt Here



A picture of carefree contentment, President Truman accented himself in casual shirt while tripping lightly through his post-election vacation at Key West, Fla. He whiled away the drowsy hours by formulating the broad outlines of his administrative policy for the next four years, and paused for a moment to turn down a proposal for another Big Four conference at this time.

NEW LIGHT: From Isaiah

New light and interpretation may be thrown on the Old Testament by discovery of the complete scroll of the Prophet Isaiah. All 66 chapters of the book, with only a few portions missing, have been found.

One of the most dramatic Biblical discoveries of all time, the scroll was brought to light recently when found in a cave near the northern end of the Dead Sea.

Scholars date the Isaiah scroll as early Maccabean, or second century B. C., which would make it the oldest Biblical document yet to be discovered intact.



Night Hog Feeding Shows Good Results

Experiment May Prove Useful During Summer

What is believed to have been the first experiment in night feeding of hogs indicates that this practice may prove highly practical, at least during the summer months.

The experiment was conducted by Robert C. Turner, a Henry, Ill., farmer, who produced an average gain of 92 pounds each on a herd of 107 Duroc hogs he had on his night-feeding program for 63 days.

To encourage his pigs to eat during the cool of the night when they were reluctant to eat during the heat of the summer days, Turner erected lights in his hog lot. He had a time clock control set to switch the lights on for two night feedings, from 10 to 11:30 p. m. and from 2 to 3:30 a. m. One pole with a single 150-watt bulb and another pole with two 150-watt bulbs lighted the hog lot area, while a third pole with two 150-watt bulbs lighted the self-feeders.

Turner fed a ration of ground oats and a pelletized milk product in the self-feeders, hand fed ear corn, and provided mineral, salt and good alfalfa pasture.

His 107 pigs, farrowed in late March and early April, weighed in for the test at 7,424 pounds, or an



What are believed to be new records for economical and speedy pork production were established by Robert C. Turner of Henry, Ill., in his night hog-feeding experiment.

average of 69.38 pounds each. They weighed out at 17,270 pounds, or an average of 161.4 pounds each. This meant a total gain of 9,846 pounds of pork, about 92 pounds per pig, or an average daily gain of about 1.45 pounds per pig.

The herd consumed a total of 27,069 pounds of feed at a cost of \$1,089.91. According to these figures Turner produced his gain at the rate of 275 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of pork, or a feed cost of about \$11.70 for each hundred weight.

The experiment used 148 kilowatt hours of electricity at a cost of \$7.40, or about seven cents per pig.

Plush Age on Farm



The future living quarters for Bossie and Dobbin may still be a far cry from farmhouse comforts and big-city penthouse plush, but at least some of them will have air conditioning, in the interests of more milk and better livestock health.

A new barn humidity control system which will reduce excessive barn moisture to levels that will do away with decay, rusting and mildewing equipment, and losses due to spoiled animal feed, bacteria and insanitary conditions, has been put on the market.

The new system will automatically control fans and other devices for reducing excessive animal-produced moisture which in winter often reaches 100 per cent saturation.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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NO other rub acts faster in CHEST COLDS to relieve coughs—aching muscles! RUB ON MUSTEROLE

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PASSING SHOW



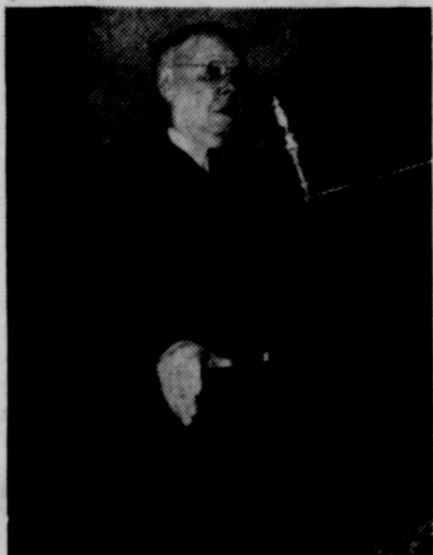
THE GENERAL PATTON . . . Diminutive Mrs. George S. Patton Jr., with one hefty swing breaks a bottle of champagne over the new, low-slung tank named after her late husband, the famed general. During World War II, General Patton was a tough, hard-fighting, fearless armored force tactician and leader who continually demanded more and better armored equipment.



SHARMAN IS BACK . . . Sharman Douglas, lovely daughter of Lewis Douglas, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, returned to the United States a few days ago and found herself immediately surrounded by the press. Sharman's name has been linked romantically with several of the most distinguished young peers of the Empire.



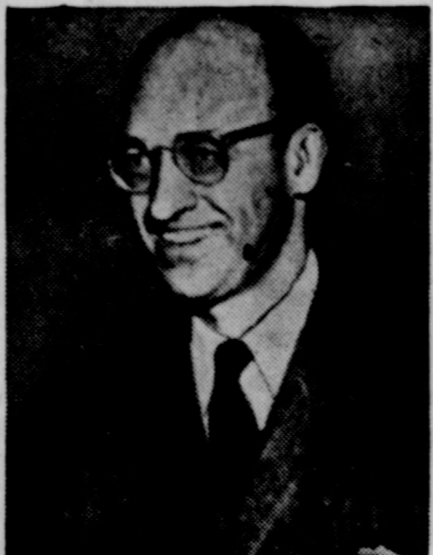
BANNER CROP . . . Military government officials estimate that 340 million bushels of rice is expected to be harvested in Japan this year. On every road, in every town and village of the rice-producing areas, the activity of cutting, drying, threshing, winnowing or transportation to the rice-collection points for sale is evident.



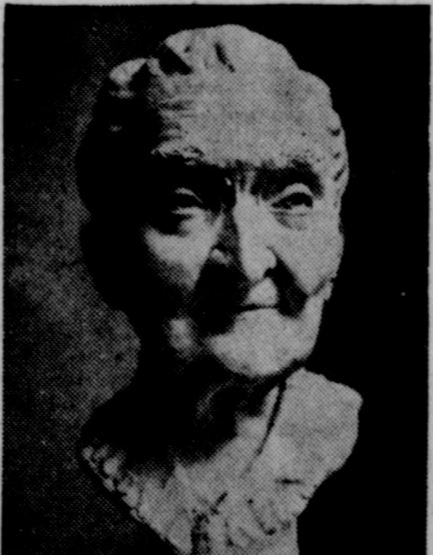
GREEN . . . Addressing a pre-convention council is William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor which recently held its 67th annual convention in Cincinnati.



"RED" DEAN . . . The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" dean of Canterbury, is shown with Rev. John Howard Melish, right, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn. The Dean is on a lecture tour.



ROOSEVELT . . . James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late president, wore his best political smile to the 67th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. He is California Democratic state chairman.



MOTHER . . . A striking head study of the late Mrs. Martha E. Truman, mother of President Harry Truman, is now on display at National Arts club galleries at a big exhibit now being held in New York.



Letters for Special Delivery

Honorable Harry Truman
Washington, D. C.

The glow of having your mitt raised as the surprise winner in a knockdown and dragout fight is probably beginning to fade now, but I'll bet few Americans have ever felt better. You surprised a lot of folks. You now stand out in the picture as a sort of wonderman when only a short time ago so many people were wondering if you would quite do. You must have set a new record for up-your-sleeve laughter in the last couple of days. What have you got that John L. Sullivan, Man o' War and Dempsey didn't have?

The gag, "Who told that piano player he was a President," is dead. You came through like Sousa's band. And march music lingers on. How your mom would have loved it!

To even your severest critics you were a good egg and a top-notch American citizen. You were a pretty perfect composite of the fellows most of us like to have on our list of friends and buddies. You come close to being the typical American, the genuine, clean living, dependable guy we all warm up to at the Kiwanis club luncheons, the Elks outing, the church social, the businessmen's lunch, the old home week celebration and the class reunion. Disliking you was a tough trick anywhere anytime.

To those poll takers it seemed just a case of miscasting, but they forgot that a lot of very big performers have suffered from that erroneous impression without losing public regard and affection. You were in there pitching in one of the toughest spots in world history.

There were plenty of Presidents of the United States who wouldn't have come so close to the plate as you in similar conditions. You had the added disadvantage of following in the footsteps of a great actor, a spellbinding orator who had been on the job so long he had come to be regarded as part of the act. You were in the same tough spot as the performer who gets on the bill immediately after the performing lions.

But you never claimed to have all the answers, you at no time posed as the world's master magician and there was never a suggestion of the dictator about you. You were in the American tradition of the humble public servant. You gave us a respite from ballyhoo and medicine show routine. You had respect for the other fellow's opinions, as a rule. And on the whole you kept your patience and seemed always to be in there trying heart and soul.

I have a hunch you will now go on to be one of the most popular Presidents in the history of America, that you will be flabbergasted by the warmth of the country's feeling for you for years to come and that what you have been through is going to make you a better and happier President of the glorious U. S. A.

Lots of luck,
ELMER.

Election Agony

NOTICE: Will the persons who witnessed collision in which well-known corn specialist was caught between a truck, a locomotive, a jet plane and an atom bomb while trying to cross street in a droszky and carrying a bucket of borscht, please get in touch with undersigned who doesn't mind the bandages, but would like clue to recovery of his pants.—H. Wallace.

FOR SALE: First offer gets it; my entire set of mirrors, crystal balls, maps, astrologers' charts, etc. Owner has no further use for same.—Drew Pearson.

WANTED: Deep hole under an old wall remote from people who give wrong answers. One well stocked with canned crow meat preferred.—Messrs. Roper, Crossley and Gallup.

AT LIBERTY: For radio, carnival, fairs, midway and medicine shows; have box somewhat out of kilter; been playing all over U. S. with Wallace Sideshow and Congress of Curious People; willing to go any place but seem to go no place; ready to work except for lack of wardrobe lost to hurricane.—Glen Taylor.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Traitorous Cheats

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.
By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"HOW can a man be sure his wife is not cheating on him?" asks Van Harrison of East St. Louis. "I've got a very pretty wife," his letter goes on, "and, of course, when I'm at home she is all devotion. But I'm not at home much and I have a feeling that Doreen does pretty much what she wants to do when I'm away.

"Last year she got hold of some handsome furs, said she had picked up a pawn ticket in the street and found that they were overdue on payments and could be bought. Well, I investigated that. I felt like a heel doing it and it seemed straight enough, but it could have been framed, too.

"Now she has two good-looking air-weight suitcases, about \$50 worth of stuff, and she says a friend sold them to her for practically nothing, because the friend had new ones. I haven't the nerve to ask her what friend and follow that up. I know she dresses better than any of the other women on our size income. Now other women are beginning to hint that Doreen isn't playing fair.

Job at Home

"How's for getting a job at home, even at a sacrifice?" continues this anxious yet inarticulate husband. "She seems to see every show that comes to town—well, I could take her to shows. We have one kid, now 11, and something he said to me



. . . awake all night . . .

yesterday about Mamma's interests and Mamma's friends has kept me awake one whole night.

It will keep me awake a lot more if I don't settle the matter. Can a woman cheat and get away with it these days, and what are the men doing about it?"

Unfortunately, Van, I say in answer, a woman in Doreen's position can cheat easily. And if you change your job and attempt to keep too close a watch on her, if she actually is cheating, she will break away.

Honor isn't affected by a man's absences, nor a woman's opportunities to be untrue. Honor is a matter of her mind and her soul, of what she was taught and trained to do as a child, of character and background and of that innate fineness that comes naturally to a woman whose home influences have been sound.

Training Is Key

If Doreen hasn't had the advantages of a good mother and father and sound training in decency and honesty, nothing that you can do will cure her. And there's where the vital, the tragic importance of giving children a good start comes in.

Raising small children, cooking and housekeeping, watching the family health and planning the family meals can seem but a dull task to an ambitious, pleasure-loving, vital woman, but it is a more essential one than any that a scientific genius ever enjoyed.

The service a good mother and father do for their town, for the nation and for civilization generally is beyond all words. Every child that grows to maturity with a normal healthy mind and body, with a sense of duty, a willingness to serve rather than be served, to work for a plan rather than wait for the realization of a fairy-tale, to be unselfish, to be interested in the affairs of others, to be self-reliant and to develop a sense of humor is fortunate throughout his whole life.

And to the mother who breaks up her home, scatters her children, regales her friends with complaints of the children's father and to that mother who, like Doreen, cheats while Van is away and collects gifts from this lover and that, while laughing at the man she promised to honor, I can say only that you are laying a careful foundation for the ruin of your own lives and making certain the unhappiness of your children's lives.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union
Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 1:8; 2:1-4; 4:1-4; 8:4-17; 11:1-18; 13:1-3; 14:26-27; 16:1-10; 17:16, 30-31.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 4:23-31.

Story of Revolution

Lesson for December 5, 1948

THE MOST important history in the world is in one small book. The most important movement, the most revolutionary, the one that is destined to change the world more than any other, is the Christian church. The story of how it began is in the book of Acts. No other book in or out of the New Testament tells this story: The history of the beginnings of the one and only international, interracial, world-wide movement that sets out to aim at nothing less than a complete transformation of mankind, the Revolution from Within, the Christian Church.



Dr. Foreman

What the Church Is

THERE are hundreds of churches today and they do not all agree. But every church, whatever its name or peculiarities, aims to stay on the course marked out by the Christian church when it was one and undivided, the church of the Apostles. We look back to the story in Acts to see the true church.

In the very beginning, the church was not the place where the Christians met for worship. It was not the officers. The Apostles themselves were not the church. The church was not a thing at all; it was people.

In Acts these people are seldom called Christians and never called churchmen or church-members. They are given more meaningful names. They are called "disciples," that is, learners, students. They are called "believers." They are called "brothers" for their life was like that of a family.

How the Church Began

THE infant church was like all human babies; it began small and poor. No bystander would have expected it to live; but it had life in its heart. Two forces set that church on its way. One was the command of Christ.

The people who were in it, or rather the people who were the church, took their orders from Christ. It was because of him that they went out to bear witness to him to the "utmost parts of the earth."

Then the people were filled with the Holy Spirit; they were guided constantly by the Spirit. The book of Acts has often been called the "Acts of the Holy Spirit" rather than of the Apostles.

Leaders

GOD never does for people what they can do for themselves. So guidance of the Spirit was never a substitute for human leadership. A true church is not a mob; it acts, as the New Testament church did, in an orderly fashion.

One of the church's first problems was that of finding leaders. The history in Acts is largely the history of certain leaders—John, Peter, Paul. But these were not alone. Not even the Apostles tried to run the church like a dictatorship. The people themselves chose the officers who were ordained by the Apostles.

What the Church Does

FIVE things the Apostolic church did, and these mark any true church today. They "continued in the Apostles' teachings;" the beginning of all our church schools and Sunday schools is in that brief phrase. They formed a fellowship;

They observed the sacraments; they and their households were baptized, and they continued "in the breaking of the bread." Baptism and the Lord's Supper have always been observed in some form in every Christian church! They "continued in prayer;" a church in which only the minister prays is a feeble affair.

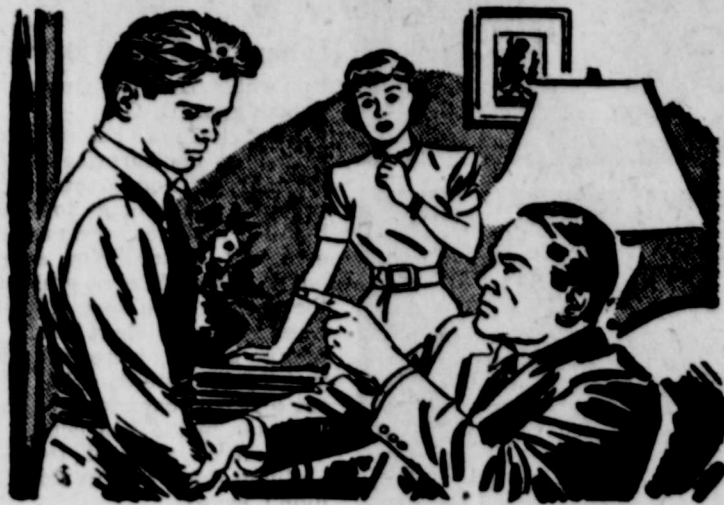
Above all, they were "witnesses." That is to say, they told the story of Jesus—his life, his teachings, his death, his resurrection. Jesus lives! Jesus is Lord!

(Copyright by the International Council on Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

MIRROR of your MIND

By Lawrence Gould

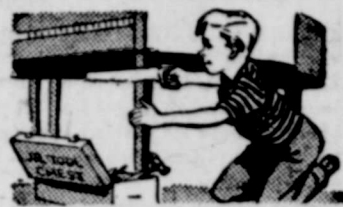
Disciplining Teen-Agers



Should teen-agers be spanked?

Answer: There could be no more humiliating admission of parental failure. The necessity of punishing a child at all—and it is sometimes necessary—grows out of the fact that we have not yet been able to make him see why it is to his own advantage to do as we tell him, and the older the child is, the less excuse we have for substituting force for reason. Even if it does not make him hate us, treating a teen-ager like a five-year-old can only slow up his development and discourage his achieving his own moral standards that much earlier.

that learning to stop being hungry without eating would be to your body. You may starve emotionally because it seems too much trouble to earn the real satisfactions which a normal mind requires.



Can our children's education be too "practical"?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. M. F. Ashley Montagu in Marriage and Family Living. Because both our individual happiness and the world's future depend on our solving the problems of human relations, the first object of child training, both at home and in school, should be to show children how to get along with one another, and studies of merely economic value should be secondary. There is no use teaching a boy to be a skilled mechanic if he cannot hold a job because he is perpetually quarreling with his employer or his fellow-workers.



Is marijuana "habit-forming"?

Answer: Apparently not in the sense that opium is. It seems to cause no organic changes which will make the user ill if deprived of it. But that doesn't mean that using it may not become a mental habit, and a very dangerous one. Anything that creates an illusion of happiness with no basis in reality is the same threat to your mind

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



KEEPING HEALTHY

Don't Let Fear Ruin Your Life

By Dr. James W. Barton

A SURGEON relates the story of how three different women were so afraid that a lump in their breast was cancer that they suffered with this fear for months before they finally consulted him only to find that in each case the lump was an enlarged milk gland, not cancer.

On the other hand, I have in mind the case of an individual who, notwithstanding evidence of heart disease—shortness of breath—postponed consulting a physician until it was too late.

As in other conditions in life, it is only too true that the thing we have to fear is the fear of fear itself.

"Perhaps the most deadly form of fear is that which holds a person back from seeking early professional attention for an ailment. One of the worst features of cancer, for instance, is the fear it instills into people.

"Cancer can be cured in most cases, and this is true of the ma-

majority of troubles. But all have to be attacked early. The thing to dread is not the disease itself, but the fear which paralyzes the initiative to do the obvious—that is, to get help to fight it, at once."

In one of the cases above mentioned by the surgeon, the whole family was to take a trip around the world.

This wife and mother, fearing the lump in her breast was cancer, took the trip with this fear in her heart rather than spoil the pleasure of her husband and family. We only can imagine how little joy the trip gave her.

In another case, it was the fear that the removal of his tonsils would mean bleeding after operation—because bleeding had occurred when his son's tonsils had been removed—that allowed a man's infected tonsils to poison his blood and then the lining of his heart which, in a short time, caused his death.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

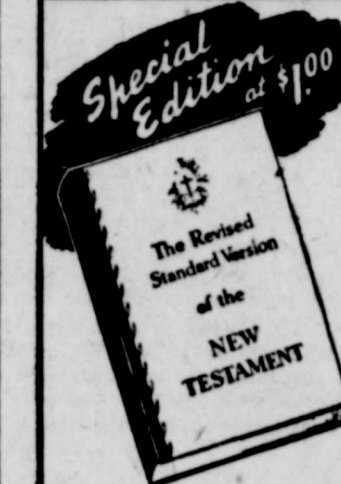
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The successful merchant who advertises is a man from whom you can buy with confidence.

Ain't It So

An optimist is a man who marries his secretary thinking he'll continue to be able to dictate to her.

A man is growing old when he begins to tell his elders how to stay young.

A lotta 'folks resemble a clock. They buy everything on tick and strike when it comes time to settle.

One reason a wife knows she is always right is because her husband is always wrong.

It is easier to run into debt than to outrun the bill collector.

'Tis the season to be jolly—and if you're a woman facing the vexing question of what to get him, here's a two-way perfect solution: If he's a smoker who likes his cigarettes on the cool, mild side, get him a carton or two of Camels. Their choice tobaccos are sure to please him on Christmas Day. Or perhaps he enjoys smoking a pipe, too. If so, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco will round out your gift selection in a mighty handsome manner. Both items are right in keeping with your holiday sentiment; they come gaily wrapped in special Christmas packages. The Camel cartons contain 200 cool, mild Camel cigarettes. And the pound tin of Prince Albert is brimful of mild, tasty smoking that has truly earned the title—the National Joy Smoke. Each gift has space for your written greetings. When you give Camels and Prince Albert for Christmas, you can be sure of pleasing him! They're easy to order, too; a local dealer is well supplied right now. (Adv.)

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Older folks say it's common sense...

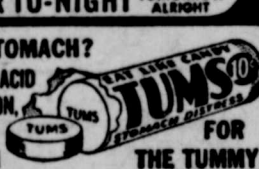


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Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH?
RELIEF FOR ACID, INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN



FOR THE TUMMY!

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Peppertree Inn
By JEAN RANDALL

SYNOPSIS
The loss of their family fortune is accepted stoically by the Bristol family, including Professor Bristol, invalid archaeologist; his daughter, Rosemary, and Simmons, a family "fixtured." The only property salvaged is Peppertree Inn, a Southern California hotel. To settle their dilemma, the Bristols move to California to operate the inn, with Kent Standish, Rosemary's childhood sweetheart, planning to follow later as manager. They are elated at first sight of the inn. Bob Elliot, who has been managing the inn temporarily, explains an innkeeper's problems to Rosemary that night; next morning they find a baby abandoned on the doorstep.

CHAPTER VII

When the baby finally was quieted, Bob said handsomely: "That was a mighty bright idea of yours, Graham!"

"All my ideas are bright. Whose baby is this?"

Bob explained the situation. "I suppose I should call the police?" he suggested doubtfully.

"Oh, no! It's such a young baby," Rosemary protested. "Let's wait till Hetty comes. She'll know what to do about it."

That was the beginning of one of the most strenuous days Rosemary Bristol ever spent.

"Look here," said Bob, coming up to the table where she was having breakfast with Ellen Carter. "You'll have to take over for the day, I'm afraid. I've got to go to Los Angeles. It's important or I wouldn't leave you, especially on Friday."

"Why especially on Friday?"

"The dance tonight. You'll be in charge of it, you know. Hetty will see to the food and Hal will do his best—it's mighty poor at that!—but all sorts of things will come up."

"I'll help," Ellen promised. "What did Hetty do with the baby?"

"Oh, the mother came and got it. Seems she started off for Las Vegas early this morning. Her boy friend objected to the baby so she thought it was a good idea to leave it here."

He gave a melodramatic flourish of his hand. "Mother love triumphed over romance and she hitch-hiked back and claimed her child."

Rosemary still looked apprehensive. "Do you have to be gone all day? Couldn't you get back by dinner time?"

"I'll do well if I get here before tomorrow," he assured her. "Nothing can go very wrong in one day and you have Len to show you the ropes. I'm off now. Good luck!"

Rosemary looked after him thoughtfully. "There's one person who'll be glad when Kent Standish gets here. How Bob does hate this inn!"

"Not the inn, just managing it. He loathes settling fights and ordering supplies and being at everybody's beck and call. He's crazy about his orchards. He likes being outdoors all day, and making six avocados grow where two lemons grew before, and talking to his men. Here somebody is always asking silly questions, or trying to flirt with him, or complaining about some trifle." She shrugged her shoulders. "He's got the devil's own temper, you know. It's been hard for him to hang onto it here."

Rosemary Solves First Problems

"Bob has a temper?"

"A frightful one. He used to get absolutely speechless with rage when he was a child. He's learned to control it pretty well now but there are still times. . . . There's a little vein in his left temple," Ellen went on reflectively. "I always watch it when I think he's getting angry. If you ever see it swell and throb, run for your life!"

"I can't believe it. He seems so kind, so good-natured."

"That's an understatement. Bob has the disposition of an angel most of the time. It's just that certain things make him furious."

"What sort of things?" she asked apprehensively.

"Oh, unfairness and cruelty to the under dog—the sort of behavior that upsets most decent men. Bob blows up like a tropical storm, that's all."

Hetty Bunce was the first to demand her attention when she left the dining-room.

"About them chickens, Miss Bristol," she began, stopping the girl in the hall.

"What chickens?"

"For the salad tonight. I always use chickens from the Cramer folks but they just called up and said their truck's broke and they don't have nobody to send in."

"Then we'll have to send out to the farm, I should think."

"Who?" asked the cook simply.

"Hal's got to tend office. Mr. Bob made that clear to him this morning. I can't spare either of the two boys. It's Friday, you know."

"Send a taxi then."

"Way out to the Cramer farm? It's twelve miles. Think of the cost!" Ellen joined them. "What's twelve miles?"

Hetty explained about the chickens and Len offered to go for them in her car. "If you'll go with me," she added to Rosemary.

"I'd love to but I suppose I'd better stick around and manage the inn. You heard what Bob said to me at breakfast."

"Hetty can boss the place till we get back. It won't take long."

It was a heavenly morning and both girls so enjoyed the ride that they extended it, not returning to the inn until after eleven o'clock. The telephone was ringing and there was no one in the lobby.

"Where's Hal?" she demanded, going out to the kitchen.

"He got sick and went home."

"Where's young Elliot?" inquired a severe voice.

"Oh, good afternoon, Mrs. Halver-



"And remember, the guest is always right even if he wants to set the place on fire."

son! Mr. Elliot's in Los Angeles today. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"You!" snapped the woman. "Of course not! But somebody's got to do something and do it quick! I have one of my worst headaches and it's imperative I have absolute quiet. The doctor has told me so again and again. 'Mrs. Halverson,' he always says, 'with a sensitiveness like yours quiet is the main thing. I can't answer for the consequences,' he says, 'if you don't have quiet when these headaches come on.' That's exactly what he told me—those are his exact words."

"Something is disturbing you?" Rosemary spoke sympathetically. This was the lady who had tantrums, she remembered.

"It's that old Mrs. Hale next door to me. She's deaf as a post."

"But how does that—Oh, I see! She has callers and they—"

"One caller but she might just as well be a brass band. It's her granddaughter. She comes every Friday afternoon and she laughs and yells; absolutely screams to make the old lady hear. She's a rude piece, too; the girl, I mean. I rapped on the wall and told her about my head and she told me to go soak it!" Her own voice was rising ominously.

"Would you like to change your room?" she asked. "I can give you a pleasant one on the other side where I'm sure it will be quieter."

"That's close to the ocean. The waves keep me awake at night."

"Then in back?"

"And be roused at dawn by the milkman?"

"Perhaps the granddaughter has left by now."

"No, it's Friday. She stays until after the dance. That's why she comes."

Baby to Dance In Single Day

Rosemary had an inspiration.

"What would Mr. Elliot do about it if he were here?"

"He'd ask 'em both down here for tea."

Rosemary seized the telephone, and ten minutes later Mrs. Hale and her granddaughter were contentedly sipping their tea.

For the next two hours dinner reservations poured in in a steady stream. At five o'clock she counted them and was appalled at their number.

Dinner was eaten from a tray on the desk. The telephone seemed never to stop ringing. The orchestra arrived from Los Angeles. Guests began to enter the lobby. A messenger boy came in with a telegram.

"One more hour of this and I'll

have a tantrum myself," thought Rosemary, clutching her curls.

"Aren't you going to dress for the dance?" Ellen appeared in a demure gown of white chiffon, long-sleeved and backless.

Rosemary said grimly: "All the dancing I'm likely to do tonight is between the door and the telephone. Is there always such a jam as this?"

"Always. These Friday nights are popular in these parts. I expect you'll have to have the dining-room cleared too. Looks like a large evening."

It was a very large evening. Rosemary doubled in the parts of hostess and manager. She sought out partners for wallflowers even while she kept an alert eye on a boisterous group which kept pleading aloud for "a welkin. We want to make it ring!" She went personally to soothe the nervous fears of Number Fourteen that she smelled smoke. She answered the telephone. She promised dances for next Friday night to six men, one after another. She helped serve the supper when one of the waitresses turned her ankle. She found smelling salts for a lady who had turned faint.

At twenty minutes past six she crawled into bed, convinced for all time that inn-managing was one of the major industries, requiring tact, superhuman patience and well-developed muscle.

"And so you see," Rosemary said firmly, "you'll simply have to stay on here till Kent comes. One more day like yesterday and I'd be crazy or ill, or both."

Bob frowned thoughtfully. "But every day doesn't begin with a baby and end with a dance," he protested. "Of course there's a dance every Friday but that was the first baby we've had left us; and next Friday I'll be here."

"Maybe," was the skeptical answer. "You never know, do you? This running two businesses isn't so good."

"You're perfectly right! That's why I'm rather keen to leave the inn. Haven't you heard from this Standish fellow yet?"

She shook her head. "I can't understand it! I wired him yesterday. I'll surely have an answer today. But look, Bob! Here it's four o'clock in the afternoon and I'm just up. Even so I don't feel as if I'd been to bed at all. Can't we get some help before next Friday? Whoever is to manage the inn permanently, we need a clerk. Have you tried to get one?"

"Have I tried! Girl, I've spent hours interviewing possible clerks and housekeepers. Hetty's doing fine but it's not fair to give her so much responsibility. I haven't been able to find the right woman yet. As for the clerk, I tried out a couple the first few days I was here. Mrs. Halverson baffled 'em both."

"I don't wonder! That woman! You said you'd tell me the secret of managing her."

Telegram Brings News of Kent

"I'm afraid I bragged a bit about the Halverson," he admitted. "There have been occasions when I thought I was going to have to call out the reserves. As a matter of fact, I did call her doctor. He says her heart's in bad shape and she mustn't be excited. I told him she did all the exciting herself but you know how doctors are. She belongs in a hospital, or a nursing home, or something."

"I should say so! Why don't we throw her out?"

"Can't. I asked the Judge. She could sue us, and she would! She'd revel in the publicity. No, we just have to coast along and deal with her tantrums as they come. Maybe your K. Standish will know how to handle her."

"He will," was the confident reply. "He's wonderful about managing people. Except his mother," she added thoughtfully. "Bob, you will stick around till he comes? And hire a lot of people: a clerk—even if he can't cope with Mrs. Halverson, he can answer the telephone!—and a housekeeper, an extra waitress or two. . . . this inn's frightfully short-handed."

"It's a little short of money, too," he reminded her. "It costs like fury to run a place like this and as the Judge wrote your father, the last manager just about cleaned you—us—out."

Rosemary was at dinner when Mrs. Standish's wire came.

KENT SLIGHTLY INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT STOP HAS NOT WRITTEN BECAUSE OF BROKEN ARM STOP SENDS LOVE AND INSISTS HE WILL BE WITH YOU SOON STOP DONT WORRY ITS NOT SERIOUS STOP AM WRITING EDITH STANDISH
(TO BE CONTINUED)

This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a food ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from any druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine. This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Swiftly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for quick and pleasing results.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Is Dependable!



NEW! BRAN MUFFINS WITH TANGY PINEAPPLE

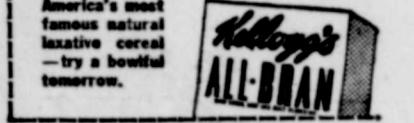
Grand Idea For Sunday Night Supper

Aah! Crunchy toasted Kellogg's All-Bran dotted with flavorful pineapple! Different and de-licious!

1/2 cup shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 egg 1 cup sifted flour 1 cup undrained 2 1/2 teaspoons crushed baking powder pineapple

- Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well.
- Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add All-Bran. Stir into first mixture alternately with pineapple. Mix only until combined.
- Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Yield: 10 muffins — 2 1/4 inches in diameter.



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Poultrymen Advised To Retain All Pullets Culling Hens Is Means Of Increasing Returns

To assure top poultry profits during the winter season, keep an all-pullet flock. Pullets lay in the fall and winter when egg prices are high. At the same time, old hens are going through their fall molt and consuming 25 to 30 pounds of feed while producing no eggs.

In the spring, when old hens resume laying, egg prices are down, thus necessitating a very heavy layer to pay the \$1.50 feed bill which was amassed during the winter months.

Old hens may be sold at once or they may be culled individually as they go out of production. A weekly check of the old hen flock will enable the poultryman to cull out the loafers.

If an old hen flock is maintained over the winter months, separate housing for pullets and old hens should be provided for best management and disease control.



As another step in culling the poultry flock, old roosters also should be eliminated. They serve no useful purpose and eat lots of feed.

Some pullets also may have to be culled if the flock is to be maintained at the desired size for profitable operation throughout the winter. In this case, only the best potential layers should be retained. A good ready-to-lay pullet is one that is smoothly feathered, plump in body and carries richly pigmented shanks.

Pullets so developed can be brought into 50 per cent egg production without crowding by the time they are six months old. Pullets, however, never should be forced into high production during their first two months of laying.

Innovation for Farmers



Marking another step forward in the advancing standard of living for

the American farmer, the first radio designed and built expressly for use on farm tractors now is on the market.

The new radio, introduced by a Kansas City manufacturer, gives the farmer access during his working hours in the field to whatever he desires in the way of entertainment, news reports, crop information and weather forecasts.

Equipped with a universal mounting this set is readily installed on any make or model farm tractor. Cabinet and chassis are weather-proof and shockproof. Eight tubes, including two rectifiers, a superheterodyne circuit and telescope antenna comprise the power unit.



Efficient Fertilizer Use Boosts Yields

Good Soil Management Must Aid Plant Food

Every ton of fertilizer can be stretched or used more efficiently, boosting crop yields at the same time. Many farmers, says Middle West Soil Improvement committee, use fertilizer as a crutch. They try to make it substitute for good management practices. They put plant food in the soil without making sure the plant can send out its roots to use it.

Fertilizer is essential in giving the soil plant nutrients to feed crops. But fertilizer can't do the whole job. It must be teamed with other practices that build and maintain soil structure and keep the top soil "nailed down."

The soil needs good structure so roots can grow and reach out for plant food. Roots need air and water to live. When a soil is packed down and tight, there is no room for the air and water needed by roots and plants for high crop production.

The way to build soil structure is

to grow legumes and grasses regularly in the rotation. These legumes make a thick layer of good soil.



They add organic matter. Such soil has plenty of air space. Water soaks in quickly and more of it is held.

Weak, scattered stands of legumes won't build soil structure. For strong, leafy stands and vigorous roots, the legumes need phosphate and potash that can be added in commercial fertilizer. Getting thick

stands isn't the whole story either. All these crops can't be cut for hay or graze close and still be expected to build the soil. At least a part of these crops must be turned back to the soil.

Benzene Hexachloride Will Check Hog Mange

If hogs stand around and rub instead of eating, they may have a touch of mange. Benzene hexachloride has been found to be more effective than fine sulphur. Benzene hexachloride should be applied when temperatures are up around 75 degrees, using one pound of 50 per cent powder to four gallons of water. It is important to see that the animal is completely covered, including the inside of the ears.

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

a **Grand Gift Idea** for all the family

Genuine **Loafer Sox** by Ripon

For mother, father, sister, friend — genuine Loafer Sox are perfect for loafing 'round the house, breakfast wear, after a day outdoors, for the college student, vacationing, traveling, etc. They're the most comfortable slip-ons ever designed! Downy-soft pure wool and padded soles of glove leather snug the feet from ankle to toe. Beautiful colors in all sizes for men, women, and children. **\$2.95**

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Homemade Presents Are Sure to Please Discriminating Friends

A DAY or two or three spent in the kitchen instead of out among Christmas crowds will yield several lovely as well as edible presents to give your closest friends.

Most people are so busy around the holidays, not only with shopping but with entertaining that food presents will be really welcome. Think how nice it is to receive some colorful jelly to serve with Christmas dinner or a homemade coffee cake done up in gala wrappings!

Make a gift list of food presents, then bring out the recipes and decide just how much of each to make. Wrap prettily and deliver just as you would other presents. Keep a few extra boxes of food gifts to give just in case someone you'd forgotten drops in unexpectedly.

If you put up a lot of jellies, jams and preserves during the summer, bring these out and wrap in gay paper and tie with fancy bows. Even one jar makes a perfectly delightful present.

For more elaborate presents you might want to give several jars on a tray that may be used for relishes or sandwiches.

JUST IN CASE you do not have enough jars of jelly from summer, here are some recipes to replenish the supply.

- Cranberry Jam**
(Makes 13 6-ounce glasses)
7 cups prepared fruit
3 cups sugar
3 cups light corn syrup
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add four cups water to about three and one-fourth pounds of fully ripe cranberries. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Sieve pulp to remove seeds, if desired. (For spiced cranberry jam, simmer fruit with one-half teaspoon ground cloves and one teaspoon cinnamon



Presents made in your kitchen reflect your interest and thoughtfulness to the recipient of the gift, especially if you give gay and colorful jars of jellies and other canned goods. Use some of the stock you put up this summer for gifts.

or one and one-half teaspoons of any desired combination of spices.)

Measure sugar and corn syrup into a dry bowl and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five to six quart kettle filling up the last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar and syrup at once, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, one-fourth teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard one minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

- Apricot Jam**
1 pound dried apricots
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup water in which apricots were soaked
1 orange

Wash apricots and soak in water enough to cover for one hour. Slice orange fine and cut each slice in fine pieces. Mix all ingredients together.

Cook slowly until thickened. Fill jelly glasses and seal with paraffin at once.

- Pear and Apple Conserve**
9 hard pears
6 tart apples

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Pot Roast with Potato Pancakes
Apple Sauce Green Beans
Pineapple-Cabbage Slaw
Rolls Beverage
Orange Tapioca Pudding
Cookies

- 1 1/2 lemons
1/2 pound preserved ginger
1/2 pint water
Sugar

Pare, quarter and core pears. Pare apples, core and cut crosswise into one-half-inch slices. Grate rind of lemons and add juice to the water. Cut ginger in small pieces. For every pound of fruit allow one pound of sugar. Boil sugar and water to a syrup, then add remaining ingredients and boil 45 minutes or until thick and clear. Place in



This Christmas tree coffee cake will make a welcome present for neighbors or close friends, because it's good to eat as well as very festive appearing. To make it, use a yeast dough recipe given in the column and decorate with candied red and green cherries to give the effect of lights.

sterilized cans or jars and seal at once.

- Christmas Tree Coffee Cake**
(Makes 1 tree cake)
1 cup ready-to-eat bran
1 cup scalded milk
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cake compressed yeast or
1 package granular yeast
1 egg, well beaten
2 3/4 cup sifted flour

Combine bran, milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Stir until shortening is melted, then cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in this mixture. Add egg. Stir in flour to make a soft dough; cover. Let stand ten minutes. Knead on lightly floured surface. Place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down.

Form dough into a long rope or roll about one inch thick; swirl back and forth on a cookie sheet in shape of a pine tree, reserving a small portion of the dough to use for the trunk of the tree. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for about 25 minutes. When cool, frost with uncooked icing (made out of powdered sugar and a little milk) and decorate with candied cherries to represent lights on a tree.

HERE IS an excellent fruit bread to have on hand for the holidays because it will keep fresh for weeks if kept wrapped in waxed paper and placed in a tin. Slice it thin and use for sandwiches. It makes a lovely gift.

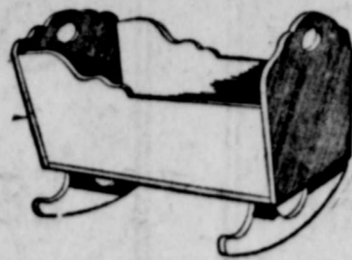
- Fruit Bread**
(Makes 3 loaves)
12 eggs
3 cups sugar
6 cups flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
2 cups chopped seedless raisins
2 cups chopped walnuts
1 cup chopped, candied orange peel

Beat the eggs and sugar together for 10 minutes on an electric mixer. (Hand beating will take an hour so you'll have to enlist help from the youngsters!) Fold in the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Add the fruits, mixed and floured with a bit of extra flour. Bake in greased loaf pans in a slow (325-degree) oven for one hour.

This is a nice bread for a gift. It's rich and has a distinctive flavor because of the walnuts. Serve it for sandwiches when entertaining, rather than for a meal.

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Wood Rocker Is an Amusing Toy



simplify making. Materials specified are obtainable at any lumber yard. Merely trace the pattern on wood, saw and assemble. No special tools or skills are required.

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THIS 22-inch copy of an old-fashioned rocker will make any little girl happy. Many of the originals are now being used to hold fireplace logs. Full size patterns

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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.

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Uncle Sam Says



The years fly by quickly and before you know it the little "toddler" is ready for the big decision. Should he, can he go to college? Tomorrow's problems will be so much easier to face if you get the habit of regular savings today. The safe, sure and convenient way to save is to buy U. S. Savings Bonds on the automatic Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or, if self-employed, use the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. Every \$3 put into U. S. Savings Bonds today will return you \$4 in ten years.
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PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 20, No. 37

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Dec. 3, 1948

Tatum Wins In 38-37 Thriller

Tatum beat the Hope varsity 38-37 in the local gym last Wednesday night, Nov. 24. The local lads lost their third straight game of the season after leading Tatum at the half 21-15. The local lads, improving every game they play, led the Tatum team by a margin of six points for three full quarters, before faltering in the final quarter.

Kent Terry, Hope center, led the scoring for the Yellow Jackets by scoring 23 points. Glenn Harrison captured runner-up honors by scoring six points. The Yellow Jackets, playing with four freshmen and one Junior showed the local fans an improved offensive attack by outscoring the Tatum team for three full quarters. The Hope varsity have shown that they will be tough to beat

after gaining some game experience and they should develop into a smooth clicking team by mid-season.

The Hope Yellow Jackets, both "A" and "B" teams will play at Artesia on Friday night, Dec. 3. The Hope teams will play at Carrizozo on Saturday, Dec. 4. Next week the Hope teams will also be busy playing three games. The Yellow Jackets will journey to Cloudfroft on Tuesday night, Dec. 7, and will play at Roswell on Friday, Dec. 10 and will play Monument here at Hope on Saturday, Dec. 11, in the last home game before the Christmas vacation.

Lineup and scoring:
Hope: W. G. Madron 2, G. Harrison 6, L. Harrison 0, K. Terry 23, Alvin Melton 1, C. Forrester 5.

Tatum: Duncan 2, Smith 4, Rutherford 6, Wallis 1, Black 25.

J. C. Ward and Henry Coffin left last week for Oregon to visit Henry Coffin's sister.

Hagerman Wins Two Games

The Hope "B" team suffered their first loss of the season to the Hagerman "B" team by the score of 50-31. The visitors pulled away from the local five in the final minutes of the game after H. Taylor and B. McGuire fouled off the floor with five personals. Up to this time, the Hagerman five were being pressed by the Yellow Jackets by holding a 3-point lead. Ray Jones, Sophomore guard, led the Yellow Jackets by scoring 16 points with B. McGuire capturing runner-up honors with eight points.

The Hope varsity lost to Hagerman 66-43 in the feature game of the evening. The visitors enjoying a big height advantage over the Hope five led the entire game with the smaller, less experienced Hope team coming back in the second half to out-play the visitors in the third quarter. The Yellow Jackets played a good defensive and offensive game against the visitors but with the Hagerman five, more experienced, greater in size and height, it was too much for the local lads to win this hard-fought game.

Little Linn Harrison, Hope Freshman, led the scoring for the local five with 10 points. Clarence Forrester captured runner-up honors by scoring nine points. The Hope varsity started the game with four Freshmen in the starting line-up. Kent Terry and W. G. Madron both scored seven points apiece with Junior Newcom scoring six points.

The local "A" team although suffering their third straight loss of the season played an improved game over their larger opponents and are pointing for the Artesia game Friday night at Artesia.

An Old-Time Methodist Pounding

Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, about 7 o'clock, there was a knock at the parsonage door. When opened, there stood four good friends with smiling if for a social visit only. Soon there faces appearing so very innocent, as was another knock on the door and in came others with packages and a big paper bag in which was a yellow legged fryer. The secret was out. They kept coming until all seating space was occupied, and another table had to be brought in to make room for the good things to eat. These things assured the pastor and his wife of a big Thanksgiving dinner with many others to follow. The pleasant fellowship of the evening will long be remembered by the pastor and his wife. After a time, hot coffee and cookies were served. The pastor then attempted to express appreciation for such kindness, closing with a prayer of thanksgiving. The visitors now thought it was time to be leaving and with many expressions of a good time and wishes for a joyous Thanksgiving, a "good night" was said, and all were gone. The pastor and wife walked back to the table and looked with amazement and with thankful hearts for all the good things, and for such good people to arrive.—The Pastor and Wife.

PINION NEWS

(Received too late for last week.)
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hepler went to Amarillo on a visit and business last week. Their son Lee, went too. He visited a big school there.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowell and Happy Hathcock made a business trip to Artesia Monday.

The school nurse, Miss Opperman and Mrs. Frances Godley, our county school superintendent, visited our school last Tuesday. They admired our building with our new hardwood floors, new lavatory and new propane heaters.

Our school club gave Fred Tidwell, Jerry Tidwell and James Owen Coup and a birthday party Friday afternoon. We had a nice time. For refreshments we had cocoa and cake.

June Smith came home this week end. She is attending business school in Roswell.

We gave a box supper at the Pinon school Nov. 23. The proceeds went to buy some stage curtains which we need before our Christmas program.

The 4th, 5th and 6th grades are giving book reports every Friday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tanner and children visited their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of Alamogordo.

It is reported that Ernest Bunting has struck water at 500 feet out at his ranch.

School News

7th and 8th Grade News: Edward Madron was absent from school until noon Monday. We are through with our health books so we have more time for our other studies.

5th and 6th Grade: All of us had a nice time during our Thanksgiving vacation. We want to thank Mrs. Hal Harris, Mrs. Lewis Wells and Mrs. M. O. Teel for the nice Thanksgiving party. Don Harris won the prize for pinning the donkey's tail on the nearest correct place. Glenn Smith was given the consolation prize. Most of us were happy to take our report cards home on Monday. Our grades were higher this six weeks than they were the last six weeks. Gordon Goddard celebrated his 11th birthday Monday. His grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Cole, brought a pretty birthday cake to school the last hour. We enjoyed helping him eat it. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Goddard, sent it to him from Artesia. Mrs. Lipsett is reading the adventures of "Alice in Wonderland" to us during our opening exercise period.

3rd and 4th Grade: We are learning the Christmas story from Luke 2:8-15. We are also learning a new prayer and some Christmas songs. We drew some Indian scenes last week and they show originality. Charles Nunnelee was absent last week but took his 6 weeks spelling test Monday and made 100. The pupils are interested in reading library books and recording titles of them.

Pinon News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Merritt and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Smith and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Munson at Sacramento Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sowell and the Leonard Howell family visited relatives in Pinon over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tanner and family had their Thanksgiving dinner with their son and daughter, Manuel and Sally.

We are sorry that Don Merritt is in the hospital at Roswell. Jerry Tidwell visited his friend, Donnie Batie, in Artesia, Friday.

Mrs. Godley spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Sacramento and Artesia.

Herbert Hathcock took his sister, Mrs. Volz, to the doctor in Roswell, Monday.

We are sorry that Jerry Harris is ill and having to miss school.

Final Rites For Mrs. Seth Mills

Funeral services for Mrs. Seth L. Mills, well known New Mexico pioneer, who died suddenly Thursday afternoon of a heart attack, was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ballard chapel at Roswell. Rev. Orbin M. Turner conducted the services. The Roswell Order of Eastern Star had charge of the services at the cemetery. Casket bearers were George Wilcox, Russell Bird, Thomas J. Hall, Roy Treat, Joe Clements and New Teel. Burial was made in South Park cemetery.

Mrs. Mills, with her husband, came to New Mexico in 1893 and has resided here ever since. Besides her husband, she is survived by four children. Mrs. George Clements of Roswell; Mrs. W. K. Clayton of Fort Worth; Mrs. Seth Jones and C. A. Mills of Albuquerque; by one brother, Buck Wilburn of Hope, and by Mrs. Tom Runyan, both of Hope; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Crockett and Mrs. George Milton of Corona, N. M., and Mrs. Alva Smith of San Francisco.

The Hope Highway

J. S. Winham, chairman of the Eddy County Commissioners Court, and Joe Gant, Carlsbad Democratic precinct chairman, say that a project will be pushed to remove the sharp curves on the state highway between Artesia and Hope.—Current-Argus.

Hope News

Mrs. Jack Wasson spent Thanksgiving at the home of her son, E. O. Wasson, at Sacramento. Madie Wasson was home from Portales and enjoyed eating turkey with the home folks. Jack Wasson ate cold turkey at home alone.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Teel were hosts at a Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crockett and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole, Mary Katherine Teel and Mr. Hart of Roswell, Ezra Teel

and Mrs. Janie Richards and Mrs. Robert Cole and her grandson.

Elmer Teel and family of Portales and Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and son of Artesia spent Thanksgiving Day in Hope the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatler spent last week at the home of his sister and other relatives in Houston, Texas, they also visited Virgie and Judy Bynum at Abilene, Texas. Pop Hatler says it's quite a drop in the altitude from 4500 to 35 feet. And they remarked about the rain, "too wet for me," Mr. Hatler said.

Ezra Teel went to El Paso Wednesday morning to have a physical checkup. He expected to be back Thursday.

Jess Musgrave returned Wednesday morning from Las Vegas where he and his wife had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson. Mr. Musgrave reported that a baby girl had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson on Tuesday, Nov. 23. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 9 1/2 ounces. The mother is doing nicely under the care of Mrs. Jess Musgrave. Brantley is expected to survive from shock if he is careful. The young lady has been named Rosanna Marie.

"Can Your Dog Read Your Mind?" A dog's mournful howl announced the death of his mistress, who was in a hospital miles away. This is just one of the many cases that have scientists wondering if animals have the mystifying gift of extra-sensory preception. It's in the American Weekly that great magazine, distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward entertained Thanksgiving Day with a wonderful dinner which was enjoyed by a large group of relatives. The occasion was also the official opening of the beautiful residence which the Wards have just completed on their ranch east of Hope. We doubt if there is a nicer residence in the Penasco Valley. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Ward were Mrs. Mittie Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baldwin and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hamill, Jr., and son from Atoka, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullock and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patton and son from Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr.

For the past two weeks, members of the Hope Water Users Association have been up the Penasco river endeavoring to get the water to running. Up to date, their efforts have been rewarded and if everything rock along smoothly, we will have water down here in the near future.
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn went out to the ranch Wednesday. Mr. Wilburn was getting ready to ship a load of stock.

Last week Ben Marable lost his wrist watch. He put a notice up in the P.O. and told all his friends that he would pay a reward of \$2.50 for the return of the watch. No response. No one had seen the watch. About two weeks after the watch was lost, Ben went to make some corn meal mush and upon opening the meal can, lo and behold there was the watch, just as good as it ever was and still keeping time. You can believe this story if you want to, we do not guarantee its accuracy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mellard were in from the Weed country Wednesday. J. W. is still walking around on crutches. He was thrown from a horse and his leg was broken in two places. But he'll soon be around just as good as never. You can't keep a good man down.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Darel Parker in El Paso. They also spent some time in Juarez, Mexico. They returned by the way of Carlsbad and spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marlar and family.

Mrs. Laura Ellison and two nephews Bobby and Larry Hatler, from Silver City, Walter and Gene Begley and son Billy from Albuquerque, and Aunt Pearl Smotherman from Joplin, Mo., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hatler.

Here From Iowa

Rep. Ben F. Jensen from the 7th district in Iowa, was here the past week looking over the Carlsbad irrigation system. He also visited his brother and his family in Artesia. Neil Jensen of Albuquerque and Sam Jensen of Estancia accompanied him on his trip here.

W. H. Hatler was helping out the Potter service station Tuesday



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Pressure 'Out' in Berlin Controversy; British Welcome Lilibet's Princeling; Farmer Priority Looms in Legislation

By Bill Schoengen, WNU Staff Writer

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

PRESSURE: Polite 'NO'

Sore point in all the Berlin controversy continued to be the Soviet blockade of the ex-Reich capital. The Big Three Western powers still blamed Russia for continuation of the crisis through perpetuating the blockade, and President Harry Truman had given emphatic evidence that he planned no further discussions with Russia on the subject until the blockade was lifted.

Following his return from a Florida vacation, the President went into a full-dress review of American foreign policy with Secretary of State Marshall and W. Averell Harriman, U. S. ambassador-at-large in Europe.

The gravity with which United Nations leaders viewed the Berlin situation was evidenced in the efforts of U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie, and H. V. Evatt, general assembly president.

THESE TWO made urgent appeal to chief executives of the four big powers—going over the heads of these nations' U. N. delegations to do so—to bring the Berlin dispute to an end and thus bring about world peace.

This appeal was without avail. The United States, France and England said "no," politely but firmly. They declared the issue must remain in the hands of the U. N. security council until the Russian blockade is lifted. Russia reacted as usual, blaming the Western powers for the stalemate.

Evatt and Lie argued that the dispute cannot be settled within the cramped confines of the security council and should be aired in the wider fields of the general assembly.

AGGRAVATING the situation was the coming winter with its consequence obstacles to the air lift. The Russians appeared content to wait out this phase of American aid to Germany in the apparent conviction, or hope, that bad weather would so impair air lift efficiency as to make it negative in the battle for Germany.

If the situation were to be resolved by diplomatic means, American thought and procedure on the question would carry top weight with the Big Three.

Under this setup, President Truman's evident intention to spurn discussion of the problem unless the Berlin blockade were lifted, would indicate the United States was prepared to continue the "cold war" with the Russians, and to bet with the elements that the air lift would continue to be efficient and that Premier Stalin and his Communists would have to come to terms in the end.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN reiterated that he planned no American mission of any sort to Moscow, and that he and Secretary Marshall were in accord on all questions. The President would stand for no pressuring in discussion of the Berlin question, even if it came from top chieftains in the U. N.

PRIORITY: For Farmers

The man with the hoe put the "X" where it counted November 2, and, as a result, America's farmers are to reap a share of President Truman's smashing victory at the polls.

Even now, administration chiefs are moving to give the nation's farmers top priority over labor in any legislative program coming up for action by the next congress.

THE FARMER'S reward is to come immediately—not in the future—and the outlook is that labor may have to stand behind the farmer when awards for a part in President Truman's triumph are to be handed out in a legislative program.

Best friend of the farmers when the plums are to be passed around is Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. No doubter of where credit for Mr. Truman's victory belongs, Brannan already has assigned Louis H. Bean, department economist and election forecaster, to prepare charts and graphs to show the President that he owes his election primarily to the farmers.

THAT ISN'T all that will be done to insure the farmers a fair return on their investment in Mr. Truman, for top level planners are drafting a new "flexible" price support program to go into effect early in 1949, instead of 1950, as would have been the case under the Republican Aiken farm bill.

Add to this the fact that Senator-elect Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.),

Day of Judgment



Hideki Tojo, former prime minister and top war lord of Japan, was found guilty of wartime atrocities by an allied tribunal in Tokyo and was sentenced to death by hanging. He is the last survivor of the infamous Hitler-Mussolini-Tojo axis.

former agriculture secretary, took a direct hand in supervising drafting of the new measure and personally will introduce it, and it becomes evident the farmer's happy place in the administration sun is most assured.

BASIS of Brannan's contention that farmers elected Mr. Truman: If it weren't for the farm states in the agricultural west, the 11 industrial states on the Atlantic seaboard that voted for Governor Dewey would have swung the election Republican.

How will farmers fare under the administration plan? Here's the projected program:

To protect the farmer against anticipated crop price fall-offs, he would be given a flexible price floor that would protect growers, but would not burden U. S. taxpayers with any extended permanent subsidy of farm surpluses.

PROVIDE adequate storage facilities for farmers in corn and wheat belts to prevent loss of bumper crops.

Extend reclamation and soil conservation benefits to more farm-lands and provide an increased rural electrification for more farmers, this to be sponsored and paid for by the government.

This, then, is an extension of the benefits which farmers may have felt were imperiled in the Dewey program, and for which they felt they were voting when they cast their ballots for President Truman.

WELCOME: Infant Rex

For hours the solemn-faced constable had kept his vigil in the child of the November night. Impassive in the face of the huge throngs that pushed against the gates he guarded, he waited for the word.

At last he saw a royal page, garbed in blue, walk stiffly from a palace doorway. The page strode to the constable's side, bent over and spoke in a low voice.

THE CONSTABLE'S face lighted, he walked quickly to the iron railing against which the crowd was densely packed and declared exultantly: "It's a boy!" Then throwing his head back, he shouted: "A prince has been born."

To Princess Elizabeth, heir-apparent to the throne of England, and her consort, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, had been born a son. A prince by a special royal decree of King George VI issued several days before the birth of the child. Their young prince was born just six days short of the royal couple's wedding anniversary, November 20.

THE NEWS that Elizabeth's child was a son told the usually stolid Londoners what they wanted to hear—that the royal heir was a child who might someday be their king.

Into a world of crisis and unrest, an age of a dwindling empire for Britain, was born a princeling whose future as a potential ruler is fraught with imponderables.

Both he and his mother would be cut off the line of succession to the throne should a son be born to the king and queen; monarchical governments, even of the benevolent type, are fading from the world scene; the contracting empire's dimensions are subject to speculation, but even were these things non-existent, there is the last and greatest imponderable of them all—the atomic bomb.

? Current Events ?

You probably will recall that the U. S. had a presidential election (sounds of screaming) a few weeks ago. It was the biggest upset since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern in Chicago, and it will take its place as one of the most unusual in a long line of distinguished American elections. The subject merits a few questions which merit a few answers. Do you know them?

1. Mr. Truman is the first native of Missouri to be elected President. In what two states were the largest number of Presidents born?
2. In this election four southern states voted against the regular Democratic party. How many southern states deserted the party in 1928?
3. Seven vice-presidents have succeeded to the presidency on the death of the chief executive. How many of these, besides Mr. Truman, were elected to a full term as President in their own right?
4. When does the President's term of office begin? And when do those of senators and representatives?
5. There are nine men in Mr. Truman's cabinet. Other Presidents elected recently have had 10-member cabinets. Why the difference?

ANSWERS

1. Virginia—eight (Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Wilson); Ohio—seven (Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Harding).
2. Five. Texas, Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee voted Republican.
3. Two. Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge.
4. President's term begins January 20, those of senators and representatives on January 3.
5. Under the armed forces unification act of 1947 the cabinet positions of secretary of the navy and secretary of war were eliminated and just one office—secretary of defense—was added.

MILLENNIUM: Very Unfunny

When a radio comedian backs off from laughs, the event rates in news value with the man-bites-dog item.

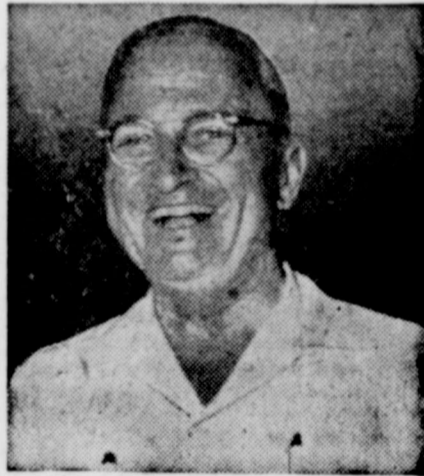
But there's method—about \$16,000 worth weekly—in Arthur Godfrey's madness. Godfrey is the guy who has ordered his musicians not to laugh at any of his jokes.

THE RED-HEADED radio comic explains wistfully that his musicians used to laugh at his jokes, sing with him and "have all kinds of fun." But that's all over now, Godfrey says.

He adds that union rules provide that if his musicians laugh at his jokes, or join him in songs, they will come under an additional union, the American Federation of Radio Artists. And that, says Godfrey, would mean an extra cost of \$800 to \$900 a week for each musician.

His men would sing choruses and they'd kid each other, the comedian says, but now "if they open their mouths to sing they come under AFRA's jurisdiction. That adds the extra salary."

No Hairshirt Here



A picture of carefree contentment, President Truman accented himself in casual shirt while tripping lightly through his post-election vacation at Key West, Fla. He whiled away the drowsy hours by formulating the broad outlines of his administrative policy for the next four years, and paused for a moment to turn down a proposal for another Big Four conference at this time.

NEW LIGHT: From Isaiah

New light and interpretation may be thrown on the Old Testament by discovery of the complete scroll of the Prophet Isaiah. All 66 chapters of the book, with only a few portions missing, have been found.

One of the most dramatic Biblical discoveries of all time, the scroll was brought to light recently when four of the oldest Hebrew manuscripts thus far known were found in a cave near the northern end of the Dead Sea.

Scholars date the Isaiah scroll as early Maccabean, or second century B. C., which would make it the oldest Biblical document yet to be discovered intact.



Night Hog Feeding Shows Good Results

Experiment May Prove Useful During Summer

What is believed to have been the first experiment in night feeding of hogs indicates that this practice may prove highly practical, at least during the summer months.

The experiment was conducted by Robert C. Turner, a Henry, Ill., farmer, who produced an average gain of 92 pounds each on a herd of 107 Duroc hogs he had on his night-feeding program for 63 days.

To encourage his pigs to eat during the cool of the night when they were reluctant to eat during the heat of the summer days, Turner erected lights in his hog lot. He had a time clock control set to switch the lights on for two night feedings, from 10 to 11:30 p. m. and from 2 to 3:30 a. m. One pole with a single 150-watt bulb and another pole with two 150-watt bulbs lighted the hog lot area, while a third pole with two 150-watt bulbs lighted the self-feeders.

Turner fed a ration of ground oats and a pelleted milk product in the self-feeders, hand fed ear corn, and provided mineral, salt and good alfalfa pasture.

His 107 pigs, farrowed in late March and early April, weighed in for the test at 7,424 pounds, or an



What are believed to be new records for economical and speedy pork production were established by Robert C. Turner of Henry, Ill., in his night hog-feeding experiment.

average of 69.38 pounds each. They weighed out at 17,270 pounds, or an average of 161.4 pounds each. This meant a total gain of 9,846 pounds of pork, about 92 pounds per pig, or an average daily gain of about 1.45 pounds per pig.

The herd consumed a total of 27,069 pounds of feed at a cost of \$1,089.91. According to these figures Turner produced his gain at the rate of 275 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of pork, or a feed cost of about \$11.70 for each hundred weight.

The experiment used 148 kilowatt hours of electricity at a cost of \$7.40, or about seven cents per pig.

Plush Age on Farm



The future living quarters for Bosie and Dobbin may still be a far cry from farmhouse comforts and big-city penthouse plush, but at least some of them will have air conditioning, in the interests of more milk and better livestock health.

A new barn humidity control system which will reduce excessive barn moisture to levels that will do away with decay, rusting and mildewing equipment, and losses due to spoiled animal feed, bacteria and insanitary conditions, has been put on the market.

The new system will automatically control fans and other devices for reducing excessive animal-produced moisture which in winter often reaches 100 per cent saturation.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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13 ACRES, irrigated, 3/4 mile from Grand Junction. Beautiful eight-room modern house, two baths. Cash rent for fields and apartments, \$1,372 per year. \$19,500. Terms, E. J. BULKLEY, 2878 Orchard Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.

A FT. COLLINS 60,000-EGG CAPACITY chick hatchery. Immediate possession including good lease, all equipment and shelf merchandise. Price only \$3,500, or will sell hatching equipment separately.

ALSO OFFERING A WELL established Larimer county livestock and farm products trucking business, almost new equipment with valuable P. U. C. permit, attractively priced. Contact C. O. HENDERSON, Realtor 307 Scott Ave. Ph. 1697 Fort Collins, Colorado

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TRACTORS—Guaranteed EXCELLENT CONDITION JUST OVERHAULED 1947 VAC CASE \$995.00 1943 JOHN DEERE MODEL "BN" 1345.00 Model "D5" Caterpillar—\$1,200.00 Tax included in above prices KEENESBURG IMPLEMENT CO. Keenesburg, Colo. Phone 8.

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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.

ARKANSAS VALLEY Improved farms. Very fertile in foothills of the Ozarks. Free list. Write STUBBS REAL ESTATE, Dardanelle, Ark.

HELP WANTED—MEN

SWIFT AND COMPANY NEEDS MEN MINIMUM RATE \$1.15 PER HOUR OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE STOCKYARDS DENVER, COLORADO

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GET A SKYLINE feed mill. The Skyline will grind bundle feed, grain and ear corn. 10,000 to 20,000 pounds per hour. R. V. LEBEL CO., Distributors, Ness City, Kansas. Shipment made same day as order received. Price only \$199.50.

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BUY APPLES DIRECT FROM GROWER AND SAVE! Delicious \$3 per ring-faced bushel. Jonathans \$2.75. All U. S. \$1 fruit. Send money order with order; apples will be shipped by Express. Ask for Truckers! We can supply you with Jonathan apples. SWANSON FRUIT FARMS Paonia, Colo.

WRITE for free catalog of saddles, riding accessories, and western wear. W. D. ALLISON SADDLERY 316 Main St. Montrose, Colo.

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Indian Beadwork, Buckskin, Beads, Feathers, Supplies. Buying from Indians. Prices reasonable. Free list. Highest prices paid for Eagle Tails, Wings, Feet. Pawnee Bill's Indian Trading Post, Pawnee, Okla. Box 35A.

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NO other rub acts faster in **CHEST COLDS** to relieve coughs—aching muscles! RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

WNU—M 48—48

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY **FEMALE WEAKNESS** Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

LIKE TO LIVE HERE? Then let's tell the world that our town is a fine place to enjoy life! Be proud of your community!

PASSING SHOW



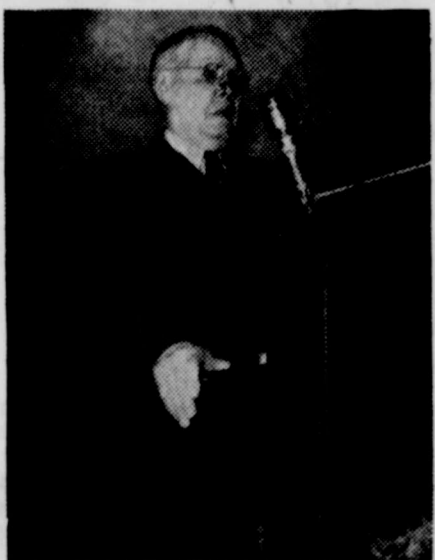
THE GENERAL PATTON . . . Diminutive Mrs. George S. Patton Jr., with one hefty swing breaks a bottle of champagne over the new, low-slung tank named after her late husband, the famed general. During World War II, General Patton was a tough, hard-fighting, fearless armored force tactician and leader who continually demanded more and better armored equipment.



SHARMAN IS BACK . . . Sharman Douglas, lovely daughter of Lewis Douglas, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, returned to the United States a few days ago and found herself immediately surrounded by the press. Sharman's name has been linked romantically with several of the most distinguished young peers of the Empire.



BANNER CROP . . . Military government officials estimate that 340 million bushels of rice is expected to be harvested in Japan this year. On every road, in every town and village of the rice-producing areas, the activity of cutting, drying, threshing, winnowing or transportation to the rice-collection points for sale is evident.



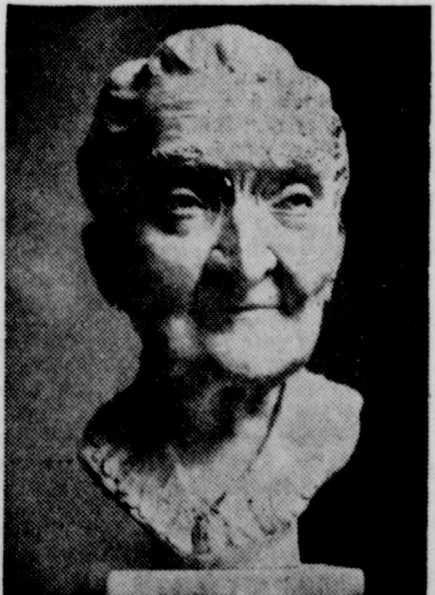
GREEN . . . Addressing a pre-convention council is William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor which recently held its 67th annual convention in Cincinnati.



"RED" DEAN . . . The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" dean of Canterbury, is shown with Rev. John Howard Melish, right, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn. The Dean is on a lecture tour.



ROOSEVELT . . . James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late president, wore his best political smile to the 67th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. He is California Democratic state chairman.



MOTHER . . . A striking head study of the late Mrs. Martha E. Truman, mother of President Harry Truman, is now on display at National Arts club galleries at a big exhibit now being held in New York.



Letters for Special Delivery

Honorable Harry Truman
Washington, D. C.
The glow of having your mitt raised as the surprise winner in a knockdown and dragout fight is probably beginning to fade now, but I'll bet few Americans have ever felt better. You surprised a lot of folks. You now stand out in the picture as a sort of wonderman when only a short time ago so many people were wondering if you would quite do. You must have set a new record for up-your-sleeve laughter in the last couple of days. What have you got that John L. Sullivan, Man o' War and Dempsey didn't have?

The gag, "Who told that piano player he was a President," is dead. You came through like Sousa's band. And march music lingers on. How your mom would have loved it!

To even your severest critics you were a good egg and a top-notch American citizen. You were a pretty perfect composite of the fellows most of us like to have on our list of friends and buddies. You come close to being the typical American, the genuine, clean living, dependable guy we all warm up to at the Kiwanis club luncheons, the Elks outing, the church social, the businessmen's lunch, the old home week celebration and the class reunion. Disliking you was a tough trick anywhere anytime.

To those poll takers it seemed just a case of miscasting, but they forgot that a lot of very big performers have suffered from that erroneous impression without losing public regard and affection. You were in there pitching in one of the toughest spots in world history.

There were plenty of Presidents of the United States who wouldn't have come so close to the plate as you in similar conditions. You had the added disadvantage of following in the footsteps of a great actor, a spellbinding orator who had been on the job so long he had come to be regarded as part of the act. You were in the same tough spot as the performer who gets on the bill immediately after the performing lions.

But you never claimed to have all the answers, you at no time posed as the world's master magician and there was never a suggestion of the dictator about you. You were in the American tradition of the humble public servant. You gave us a respite from ballyhoo and medicine show routine. You had respect for the other fellow's opinions, as a rule. And on the whole you kept your patience and seemed always to be in there trying heart and soul.

I have a hunch you will now go on to be one of the most popular Presidents in the history of America, that you will be flabbergasted by the warmth of the country's feeling for you for years to come and that what you have been through is going to make you a better and happier President of the glorious U. S. A.

Lots of luck,
ELMER.

Election Agony

NOTICE: Will the persons who witnessed collision in which well-known corn specialist was caught between a truck, a locomotive, a jet plane and an atom bomb while trying to cross street in a droshky and carrying a bucket of borscht, please get in touch with undersigned who doesn't mind the bandages, but would like clue to recovery of his pants.—H. Wallace.

FOR SALE: First offer gets it; my entire set of mirrors, crystal balls, maps, astrologers' charts, etc. Owner has no further use for same.—Drew Pearson.

WANTED: Deep hole under an old wall remote from people who give wrong answers. One well stocked with canned crow meat preferred.—Messrs. Roper, Crossley and Gallup.

AT LIBERTY: For radio, carnival, fairs, midway and medicine shows; have hot sax somewhat out of kilter; been playing all over U. S. with Wallace Sidebow and Congress of Curious People; willing to go any place but seems to go no place; ready to work except for lack of wardrobe lost in hurricane.—Glen Taylor.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Traitorous Cheats

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

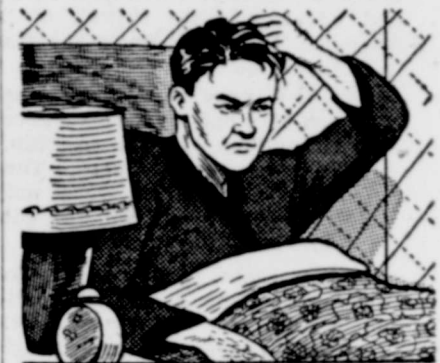
"HOW can a man be sure his wife is not cheating on him?" asks Van Harrison of East St. Louis. "I've got a very pretty wife," his letter goes on, "and, of course, when I'm at home she is all devotion. But I'm not at home much and I have a feeling that Doreen does pretty much what she wants to do when I'm away."

"Last year she got hold of some handsome furs, said she had picked up a pawn ticket in the street and found that they were overdue on payments and could be bought. Well, I investigated that. I felt like a heel doing it and it seemed straight enough, but it could have been framed, too."

"Now she has two good-looking air-weight suitcases, about \$50 worth of stuff, and she says a friend sold them to her for practically nothing, because the friend had new ones. I haven't the nerve to ask her what friend and follow that up. I know she dresses better than any of the other women on our size income. Now other women are beginning to hint that Doreen isn't playing fair."

Job at Home

"How's for getting a job at home, even at a sacrifice?" continues this anxious yet inarticulate husband. "She seems to see every show that comes to town—well, I could take her to shows. We have one kid, now 11, and something he said to me



. . . awake all night . . .

yesterday about Mamma's interests and Mamma's friends has kept me awake one whole night.

It will keep me awake a lot more if I don't settle the matter. Can a woman cheat and get away with it these days, and what are the men doing about it?"

Unfortunately, Van, I say in answer, a woman in Doreen's position can cheat easily. And if you change your job and attempt to keep too close a watch on her, if she actually is cheating, she will break away.

Honor isn't affected by a man's absences, nor a woman's opportunities to be untrue. Honor is a matter of her mind and her soul, of what she was taught and trained to do as a child, of character and background and of that innate fineness that comes naturally to a woman whose home influences have been sound.

Training Is Key

If Doreen hasn't had the advantages of a good mother and father and sound training in decency and honesty, nothing that you can do will cure her. And there's where the vital, the tragic importance of giving children a good start comes in.

Raising small children, cooking and housekeeping, watching the family health and planning the family meals can seem but a dull task to an ambitious, pleasure-loving, vital woman, but it is a more essential one than any that a scientific genius ever enjoyed.

The service a good mother and father do for their town, for the nation and for civilization generally is beyond all words. Every child that grows to maturity with a normal healthy mind and body, with a sense of duty, a willingness to serve rather than be served, to work for a plan rather than wait for the realization of a fairy-tale, to be unselfish, to be interested in the affairs of others, to be self-reliant and to develop a sense of humor is fortunate throughout his whole life.

And to the mother who breaks up her home, scatters her children, regales her friends with complaints of the children's father and to that mother who, like Doreen, cheats while Van is away and collects gifts from this lover and that, while laughing at the man she promised to honor, I can say only that you are laying a careful foundation for the ruin of your own lives and making certain the unhappiness of your children's lives.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union
Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH A. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 1:8; 2:1-4; 4:1-4; 8:4-17; 25; 11:1-18; 13:1-3; 14:26-27; 16:1-10; 20:16, 30-31.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 4:23-31.

Story of Revolution

Lesson for December 5, 1948

THE MOST important history in the world is in one small book. The most important movement, the most revolutionary, the one that is destined to change the world more than any other, is the Christian church. The story of how it began is in the book of Acts. No other book in or out of the New Testament tells this story: The history of the beginnings of the one and only international, interracial, world-wide movement that sets out to aim at nothing less than a complete transformation of mankind, the Revolution from Within, the Christian Church.



Dr. Foreman

What the Church Is

THERE are hundreds of churches today and they do not all agree. But every church, whatever its name or peculiarities, aims to stay on the course marked out by the Christian church when it was one and undivided, the church of the Apostles. We look back to the story in Acts to see the true church.

In the very beginning, the church was not the place where the Christians met for worship. It was not the officers. The Apostles themselves were not the church. The church was not a thing at all; it was people.

In Acts these people are seldom called Christians and never called churchmen or church-members. They are given more meaningful names. They are called "disciples," that is, learners, students. They are called "believers." They are called "brothers" for their life was like that of a family.

How the Church Began

THE infant church was like all human babies; it began small and poor. No bystander would have expected it to live; but it had life in its heart. Two forces set that church on its way. One was the command of Christ.

The people who were in it, or rather the people who were the church, took their orders from Christ. It was because of him that they went out to bear witness to him to the "uttermost parts of the earth."

Then the people were filled with the Holy Spirit; they were guided constantly by the Spirit. The book of Acts has often been called the "Acts of the Holy Spirit" rather than of the Apostles.

Leaders

GOD never does for people what they can do for themselves. So guidance of the Spirit was never a substitute for human leadership. A true church is not a mob; it acts, as the New Testament church did, in an orderly fashion.

One of the church's first problems was that of finding leaders. The history in Acts is largely the history of certain leaders—John, Peter, Paul. But these were not alone. Not even the Apostles tried to run the church like a dictatorship. The people themselves chose the officers who were ordained by the Apostles.

What the Church Does

FIVE things the Apostolic church did, and these mark any true church today. They "continued in the Apostles' teachings;" the beginning of all our church schools and Sunday schools is in that brief phrase. They formed a fellowship;

They observed the sacraments; they and their households were baptized, and they continued "in the breaking of the bread." Baptism and the Lord's Supper have always been observed in some form in every Christian church! They "continued in prayer;" a church in which only the minister prays is a feeble affair.

Above all, they were "witnesses." That is to say, they told the story of Jesus—his life, his teachings, his death, his resurrection. Jesus lives! Jesus is Lord!

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU News.)

MIRROR of your MIND

By Lawrence Gould

Disciplining Teen-Agers



Should teen-agers be spanked?

Answer: There could be no more humiliating admission of parental failure. The necessity of punishing a child at all—and it is sometimes necessary—grows out of the fact that we have not yet been able to make him see why it is to his own advantage to do as we tell him, and the older the child is, the less excuse we have for substituting force for reason. Even if it does not make him hate us, treating a teen-ager like a five-year-old can only slow up his development and discourage his achieving his own moral standards that much earlier.

that learning to stop being hungry without eating would be to your body. You may starve emotionally because it seems too much trouble to earn the real satisfactions which a normal mind requires.



Can our children's education be too "practical"?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. M. F. Ashley Montagu in Marriage and Family Living. Because both our individual happiness and the world's future depend on our solving the problems of human relations, the first object of child training, both at home and in school, should be to show children how to get along with one another, and studies of merely economic value should be secondary. There is no use teaching a boy to be a skilled mechanic if he cannot hold a job because he is perpetually quarreling with his employer or his fellow-workers.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



WAY BACK IN THE DIM DAWN OF HISTORY LIVED A HEBREW. HE HAS BEEN CALLED "THE FIRST INDIVIDUAL IN HISTORY" BY STUDENTS. ... SOUND EVIDENCE REVEALS THAT HE TRIED TO FORM A LASTING RELIGION.

SCHOLAR PATON HAS DETECTED 10 SETS OF THE 10 COMMANDMENTS IN THE BOOK OF EXODUS.

ONE THEORY IS THAT THERE WERE 10 COMMANDMENTS SO THE UNEDUCATED COULD EASILY MEMORIZE THEM ON THEIR 10 FINGERS.

A LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS
FREEDOM OF RELIGION HAS ANNOUNCED AS BEING STILL EXISTENT IN THE RUSSIAN SECTOR OF BERLIN.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Don't Let Fear Ruin Your Life

By Dr. James W. Barton

A SURGEON relates the story of how three different women were so afraid that a lump in their breast was cancer that they suffered with this fear for months before they finally consulted him only to find that in each case the lump was an enlarged milk gland, not cancer.

On the other hand, I have in mind the case of an individual who, notwithstanding evidence of heart disease—shortness of breath—postponed consulting a physician until it was too late.

As in other conditions in life, it is only too true that the thing we have to fear is the fear of fear itself.

"Perhaps the most deadly form of fear is that which holds a person back from seeking early professional attention for an ailment. One of the worst features of cancer, for instance, is the fear it instills into people.

"Cancer can be cured in most cases, and this is true of the ma-

jority of troubles. But all have to be attacked early. The thing to dread is not the disease itself, but the fear which paralyzes the initiative to do the obvious—that is, to get help to fight it, at once."

In one of the cases above mentioned by the surgeon, the whole family was to take a trip around the world.

This wife and mother, fearing the lump in her breast was cancer, took the trip with this fear in her heart rather than spoil the pleasure of her husband and family. We only can imagine how little joy the trip gave her.

In another case, it was the fear that the removal of his tonsils would mean bleeding after operation—because bleeding had occurred when his son's tonsils had been removed—that allowed a man's infected tonsils to poison his blood and then the lining of his heart which, in a short time, caused his death.

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Ain't It So

An optimist is a man who marries his secretary thinking he'll continue to be able to dictate to her.

A man is growing old when he begins to tell his elders how to stay young.

A lotta folks resemble a clock. They buy everything on tick and strike when it comes time to settle.

One reason a wife knows she is always right is because her husband is always wrong.

It is easier to run into debt than to outrun the bill collector.

'Tis the season to be jolly—and if you're a woman facing the vexing question of what to get him, here's a two-way perfect solution: If he's a smoker who likes his cigarettes on the cool, mild side, get him a carton or two of Camels. Their choice tobaccos are sure to please him on Christmas Day. Or perhaps he enjoys smoking a pipe, too. If so, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco will round out your gift selection in a mighty handsome manner. Both items are right in keeping with your holiday sentiment; they come gaily wrapped in special Christmas packages. The Camel cartons contain 200 cool, mild Camel cigarettes. And the pound tin of Prince Albert is brimful of mild, tasty smoking that has truly earned the title — the National Joy Smoke. Each gift has space for your written greetings. When you give Camels and Prince Albert for Christmas, you can be sure of pleasing him! They're easy to order, too; a local dealer is well supplied right now. (Adv.)

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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Peppertree Inn
By JEAN RANDALL

SYNOPSIS

The loss of their family fortune is accepted stoically by the Bristol family, including Professor Bristol, invalid archeologist; his daughter, Rosemary, and Simmons, a family "fixture." The only property salvaged is Peppertree Inn, a Southern California hotel. To settle their dilemma, the Bristols move to California to operate the inn, with Kent Standish, Rosemary's childhood sweetheart, planning to follow later as manager. They are elated at first sight of the inn. Bob Elliot, who has been managing the inn temporarily, explains an innkeeper's problems to Rosemary that night; next morning they find a baby abandoned on the doorstep.

CHAPTER VII

When the baby finally was quieted, Bob said handsomely: "That was a mighty bright idea of yours, Gramme!"

"All my ideas are bright. Whose baby is this?"

Bob explained the situation. "I suppose I should call the police?" he suggested doubtfully.

"Oh, no! It's such a young baby," Rosemary protested. "Let's wait till Hetty comes. She'll know what to do about it."

That was the beginning of one of the most strenuous days Rosemary Bristol ever spent.

"Look here," said Bob, coming up to the table where she was having breakfast with Ellen Carter. "You'll have to take over for the day, I'm afraid. I've got to go to Los Angeles. It's important or I wouldn't leave you, especially on Friday."

"Why especially on Friday?"

"The dance tonight. You'll be in charge of it, you know. Hetty will see to the food and Hal will do his best—it's mighty poor at that—but all sorts of things will come up."

"I'll help," Ellen promised. "What did Hetty do with the baby?"

"Oh, the mother came and got it. Seems she started off for Las Vegas early this morning. Her boy friend objected to the baby so she thought it was a good idea to leave it here." He gave a melodramatic flourish of his hand. "Mother love triumphed over romance and she hitch-hiked back and claimed her child."

Rosemary still looked apprehensive. "Do you have to be gone all day? Couldn't you get back by dinner time?"

"I'll do well if I get here before tomorrow," he assured her. "Nothing can go very wrong in one day and you have Len to show you the ropes. I'm off now. Good luck!"

Rosemary looked after him thoughtfully. "There's one person who'll be glad when Kent Standish gets here. How Bob does hate this inn!"

"Not the inn, just managing it. He loathes settling fights and ordering supplies and being at everybody's beck and call. He's crazy about his orchards. He likes being outdoors all day, and making six avocados grow where two lemons grew before, and talking to his men. Here somebody is always asking silly questions, or trying to flirt with him, or complaining about some trifle." She shrugged her shoulders. "He's got the devil's own temper, you know. It's been hard for him to hang onto it here."

Rosemary Solves First Problems

"Bob has a temper?"

"A frightful one. He used to get absolutely speechless with rage when he was a child. He's learned to control it pretty well now but there are still times. . . . There's a little vein in his left temple," Ellen went on reflectively. "I always watch it when I think he's getting angry. If you ever see it swell and throb, run for your life!"

"I can't believe it. He seems so kind, so good-natured."

"That's an understatement. Bob has the disposition of an angel most of the time. It's just that certain things make him furious."

"What sort of things?" she asked apprehensively.

"Oh, unfairness and cruelty to the under dog—the sort of behavior that upsets most decent men. Bob blows up like a tropical storm, that's all."

Hetty Bunce was the first to demand her attention when she left the dining-room.

"About them chickens, Miss Bristol," she began, stopping the girl in the hall.

"What chickens?"

"For the salad tonight. I always use chickens from the Cramer folks but they just called up and said their truck's broke and they don't have nobody to send in."

"Then we'll have to send out to the farm, I should think."

"Who?" asked the cook simply.

"Hal's got to tend office. Mr. Bob made that clear to him this morning. I can't spare either of the two boys. It's Friday, you know."

"Send a taxi then."

"Way out to the Cramer farm? It's twelve miles. Think of the cost!"

Ellen joined them. "What's twelve miles?"

Hetty explained about the chickens and Len offered to go for them in her car. "If you'll go with me," she added to Rosemary.

"I'd love to but I suppose I'd better stick around and manage the inn. You heard what Bob said to me at breakfast."

"Hetty can boss the place till we get back. It won't take long."

It was a heavenly morning and both girls so enjoyed the ride that they extended it, not returning to the inn until after eleven o'clock. The telephone was ringing and there was no one in the lobby.

"Where's Hal?" she demanded, going out to the kitchen.

"He got sick and went home."

"Where's young Elliot?" inquired a severe voice.

"Oh, good afternoon, Mrs. Halver-



"And remember, the guest is always right even if he wants to set the place on fire."

son! Mr. Elliot's in Los Angeles today. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"You!" snapped the woman. "Of course not! But somebody's got to do something and do it quick! I have one of my worst headaches and it's imperative I have absolute quiet. The doctor has told me so again and again. 'Mrs. Halverson,' he always says, 'with a sensitiveness like yours quiet is the main thing. I can't answer for the consequences,' he says, 'if you don't have quiet when these headaches come on.' That's exactly what he told me—those are his exact words."

"Something is disturbing you?" Rosemary spoke sympathetically. This was the lady who had tantrums, she remembered.

"It's that old Mrs. Hale next door to me. She's deaf as a post."

"But how does that—Oh, I see! She has callers and they—"

"One caller but she might just as well be a brass band. It's her granddaughter. She comes every Friday afternoon and she laughs and yells; absolutely screams to make the old lady hear. She's a rude piece, too; the girl, I mean. I rapped on the wall and told her about my head and she told me to go soak it!" Her own voice was rising ominously.

"Would you like to change your room?" she asked. "I can give you a pleasant one on the other side where I'm sure it will be quieter."

"That's close to the ocean. The waves keep me awake at night."

"Then in back?"

"And be roused at dawn by the milkman?"

"Perhaps the granddaughter has left by now."

"No, it's Friday. She stays until after the dance. That's why she comes."

Baby to Dance In Single Day

Rosemary had an inspiration.

"What would Mr. Elliot do about it if he were here?"

"He'd ask 'em both down here for tea."

Rosemary seized the telephone, and ten minutes later Mrs. Hale and her granddaughter were contentedly sipping their tea.

For the next two hours dinner reservations poured in in a steady stream. At five o'clock she counted them and was appalled at their number.

Dinner was eaten from a tray on the desk. The telephone seemed never to stop ringing. The orchestra arrived from Los Angeles. Guests began to enter the lobby. A messenger boy came in with a telegram.

"One more hour of this and I'll

have a tantrum myself," thought Rosemary, clutching her curls.

"Aren't you going to dress for the dance?" Ellen appeared in a demure gown of white chiffon, long-sleeved and backless.

Rosemary said grimly: "All the dancing I'm likely to do tonight is between the door and the telephone. Is there always such a jam as this?"

"Always. These Friday nights are popular in these parts. I expect you'll have to have the dining-room cleared too. Looks like a large evening."

It was a very large evening. Rosemary doubled in the parts of hostess and manager. She sought out partners for wallflowers even while she kept an alert eye on a boisterous group which kept pleading aloud for "a welkin. We want to make it ring!" She went personally to soothe the nervous fears of Number Fourteen that she smelled smoke. She answered the telephone. She promised dances for next Friday night to six men, one after another. She helped serve the supper when one of the waitresses turned her ankle. She found smelling salts for a lady who had turned faint.

At twenty minutes past six she crawled into bed, convinced for all time that inn-managing was one of the major industries, requiring tact, superhuman patience and well-developed muscle.

"And so you see," Rosemary said firmly, "you'll simply have to stay on here till Kent comes. One more day like yesterday and I'd be crazy or ill, or both."

Bob frowned thoughtfully. "But every day doesn't begin with a baby and end with a dance," he protested. "Of course there's a dance every Friday but that was the first baby we've had left us; and next Friday I'll be here."

"Maybe," was the skeptical answer. "You never know, do you? This running two businesses isn't so good."

"You're perfectly right! That's why I'm rather keen to leave the inn. Haven't you heard from this Standish fellow yet?"

She shook her head. "I can't understand it! I wired him yesterday. I'll surely have an answer today. But look, Bob! Here it's four o'clock in the afternoon and I'm just up. Even so I don't feel as if I'd been to bed at all. Can't we get some help before next Friday? Whoever is to manage the inn permanently, we need a clerk. Have you tried to get one?"

"Have I tried! Girl, I've spent hours interviewing possible clerks and housekeepers. Hetty's doing fine but it's not fair to give her so much responsibility. I haven't been able to find the right woman yet. As for the clerk, I tried out a couple the first few days I was here. Mrs. Halverson baffled 'em both."

"I don't wonder! That woman! You said you'd tell me the secret of managing her."

Telegram Brings News of Kent

"I'm afraid I bragged a bit about the Halverson," he admitted. "There have been occasions when I thought I was going to have to call out the reserves. As a matter of fact, I did call her doctor. He says her heart's in bad shape and she mustn't be excited. I told him she did all the exciting herself but you know how doctors are. She belongs in a hospital, or a nursing home, or something."

"I should say so! Why don't we throw her out?"

"Can't. I asked the Judge. She could sue us, and she would! She'd revel in the publicity. No, we just have to coast along and deal with her tantrums as they come. Maybe your K. Standish will know how to handle her."

"He will," was the confident reply. "He's wonderful about managing people. Except his mother," she added thoughtfully. "Bob, you will stick around till he comes? And hire a lot of people: a clerk—even if he can't cope with Mrs. Halverson, he can answer the telephone!—and a housekeeper, an extra waitress or two . . . this inn's frightfully short-handed."

"It's a little short of money, too," he reminded her. "It costs like fury to run a place like this and as the Judge wrote your father, the last manager just about cleaned you—us—out."

Rosemary was at dinner when Mrs. Standish's wire came.

KENT SLIGHTLY INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT STOP HAS NOT WRITTEN BECAUSE OF BROKEN ARM STOP SENDS LOVE AND INSISTS HE WILL BE WITH YOU SOON STOP DONT WORRY ITS NOT SERIOUS STOP AM WRITING EDITH STANDISH
(TO BE CONTINUED)

This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine. This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Swiftly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for quick and pleasing results.

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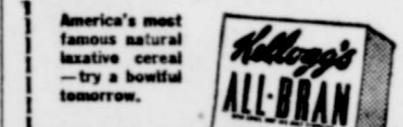
NEW! BRAN MUFFINS WITH TANGY PINEAPPLE

Grand Idea For Sunday Night Supper

Aah! Crunchy toasted Kellogg's All-Bran dotted with flavorful pineapple! Different and delectious!

- ¼ cup shortening ½ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ cup sugar 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
 - 1 egg 1 cup sifted flour 1 cup undrained pineapple
 - 2½ teaspoons crushed baking powder
1. Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well.
 2. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add All-Bran. Stir into first mixture alternately with pineapple. Mix only until combined.
 3. Fill greased muffin pans ¾ full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Yield: 10 muffins — 2¼ inches in diameter.



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Poultrymen Advised To Retain All Pullets

Culling Hens Is Means Of Increasing Returns

To assure top poultry profits during the winter season, keep an all-pullet flock. Pullets lay in the fall and winter when egg prices are high. At the same time, old hens are going through their fall molt and consuming 25 to 30 pounds of feed while producing no eggs.

In the spring, when old hens resume laying, egg prices are down, thus necessitating a very heavy layer to pay the \$1.50 feed bill which was amassed during the winter months.

Old hens may be sold at once or they may be culled individually as they go out of production. A weekly check of the old hen flock will enable the poultryman to cull out the loafers.

If an old hen flock is maintained over the winter months, separate housing for pullets and old hens should be provided for best management and disease control.



As another step in culling the poultry flock, old roosters also should be eliminated. They serve no useful purpose and eat lots of feed.

Some pullets also may have to be culled if the flock is to be maintained at the desired size for profitable operation throughout the winter. In this case, only the best potential layers should be retained. A good ready-to-lay pullet is one that is smoothly feathered, plump in body and carries richly pigmented shanks.

Pullets so developed can be brought into 50 per cent egg production without crowding by the time they are six months old. Pullets, however, never should be forced into high production during their first two months of laying.

Innovation for Farmers



Marking another step forward in the advancing standard of living for

the American farmer, the first radio designed and built expressly for use on farm tractors now is on the market.

The new radio, introduced by a Kansas City manufacturer, gives the farmer access during his working hours in the field to whatever he desires in the way of entertainment, news reports, crop information and weather forecasts.

Equipped with a universal mounting this set is readily installed on any make or model farm tractor. Cabinet and chassis are weather-proof and shockproof. Eight tubes, including two rectifiers, a superheterodyne circuit and telescope antenna comprise the power unit.



Efficient Fertilizer Use Boosts Yields

Good Soil Management Must Aid Plant Food

Every ton of fertilizer can be stretched or used more efficiently, boosting crop yields at the same time. Many farmers, says Middle West Soil Improvement committee, use fertilizer as a crutch. They try to make it substitute for good management practices. They put plant food in the soil without making sure the plant can send out its roots to use it.

Fertilizer is essential in giving the soil plant nutrients to feed crops. But fertilizer can't do the whole job. It must be teamed with other practices that build and maintain soil structure and keep the top soil "nailed down."

The soil needs good structure so roots can grow and reach out for plant food. Roots need air and water to live. When a soil is packed down and tight, there is no room for the air and water needed by roots and plants for high crop production.

The way to build soil structure is

to grow legumes and grasses regularly in the rotation. These legumes make a thick layer of good soil.



They add organic matter. Such soil has plenty of air space. Water soaks in quickly and more of it is held.

Weak, scattered stands of legumes won't build soil structure. For strong, leafy stands and vigorous roots, the legumes need phosphate and potash that can be added in commercial fertilizer. Getting thick

stands isn't the whole story either. All these crops can't be cut for hay or graze close and still be expected to build the soil. At least a part of these crops must be turned back to the soil.

Benzene Hexachloride Will Check Hog Mange

If hogs stand around and rub instead of eating, they may have a touch of mange. Benzene hexachloride has been found to be more effective than lime sulphur. Benzene hexachloride should be applied when temperatures are up around 75 degrees, using one pound of 50 per cent powder to four gallons of water. It is important to see that the animal is completely covered, including the inside of the ears.

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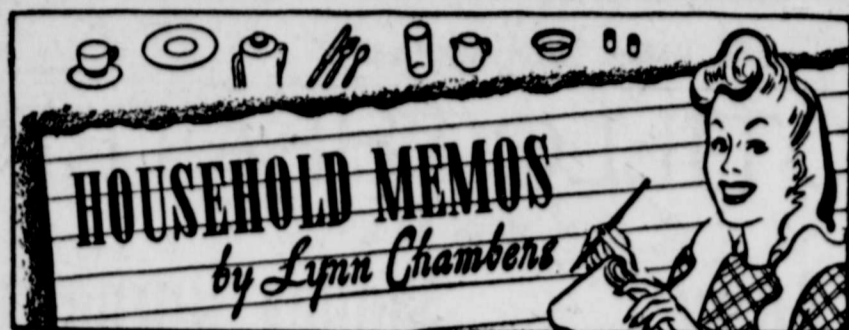
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Homemade Presents Are Sure to Please Discriminating Friends

A DAY or two or three spent in the kitchen instead of out among Christmas crowds will yield several lovely as well as edible presents to give your closest friends.

Most people are so busy around the holidays, not only with shopping but with entertaining that food presents will be really welcome. Think how nice it is to receive some colorful jelly to serve with Christmas dinner or a homemade coffee cake done up in gala wrappings!



Make a gift list of food presents, then bring out the recipes and decide just how much of each to make. Wrap prettily and deliver just as you would other presents. Keep a few extra boxes of food gifts to give just in case someone you'd forgotten drops in unexpectedly.

If you put up a lot of jellies, jams and preserves during the summer, bring these out and wrap in gay paper and tie with fancy bows. Even one jar makes a perfectly delightful present.

For more elaborate presents you might want to give several jars on a tray that may be used for relishes or sandwiches.

JUST IN CASE you do not have enough jars of jelly from summer, here are some recipes to replenish the supply.

Cranberry Jam

- (Makes 13 6-ounce glasses)
- 7 cups prepared fruit
- 3 cups sugar
- 3 cups light corn syrup
- 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add four cups water to about three and one-fourth pounds of fully ripe cranberries. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Sieve pulp to remove seeds, if desired. (For spiced cranberry jam, simmer fruit with one-half teaspoon ground cloves and one teaspoon cinnamon



Presents made in your kitchen reflect your interest and thoughtfulness to the recipient of the gift, especially if you give gay and colorful jars of jellies and other canned goods. Use some of the stock you put up this summer for gifts.

or one and one-half teaspoons of any desired combination of spices.)

Measure sugar and corn syrup into a dry bowl and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five to six quart kettle filling up the last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar and syrup at once, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, one-fourth teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard one minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Apricot Jam

- 1 pound dried apricots
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup water in which apricots were soaked
- 1 orange

Wash apricots and soak in water enough to cover for one hour. Slice orange fine and cut each slice in fine pieces. Mix all ingredients together.

Cook slowly until thickened. Fill jelly glasses and seal with paraffin at once.

- Pear and Apple Conserve**
- 8 hard pears
- 6 tart apples

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Pot Roast with Potato Pancakes
- Apple Sauce Green Beans
- Pineapple-Cabbage Slaw
- Rolls Beverage
- Orange Tapioca Pudding
- Cookies

- 1 1/2 lemons
- 1/4 pound preserved ginger
- 1/2 pint water
- Sugar

Pare, quarter and core pears. Pare apples, core and cut crosswise into one-half-inch slices. Grate rind of lemons and add juice to the water. Cut ginger in small pieces. For every pound of fruit allow one pound of sugar. Boil sugar and water to a syrup, then add remaining ingredients and boil 45 minutes or until thick and clear. Place in



This Christmas tree coffee cake will make a welcome present for neighbors or close friends, because it's good to eat as well as very festive appearing. To make it, use a yeast dough recipe given in the column and decorate with candied red and green cherries to give the effect of lights.

sterilized cans or jars and seal at once.

Christmas Tree Coffee Cake

- (Makes 1 tree cake)
- 1 cup ready-to-eat bran
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cake compressed yeast or 1 package granular yeast
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 3/4 cup sifted flour

Combine bran, milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Stir until shortening is melted, then cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in this mixture. Add egg. Stir in flour to make a soft dough; cover. Let stand ten minutes. Knead on lightly floured surface. Place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down.

Form dough into a long rope or roll about one inch thick; swirl back and forth on a cookie sheet in shape of a pine tree, reserving a small portion of the dough to use for the trunk of the tree. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for about 25 minutes. When cool, frost with uncooked icing (made out of powdered sugar and a little milk) and decorate with candied cherries to represent lights on a tree.

HERE IS an excellent fruit bread to have on hand for the holidays because it will keep fresh for weeks if kept wrapped in waxed paper and placed in a tin. Slice it thin and use for sandwiches. It makes a lovely gift.

Fruit Bread

- (Makes 3 loaves)
- 12 eggs
- 3 cups sugar
- 6 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 2 cups chopped seedless raisins
- 2 cups chopped walnuts
- 1 cup chopped, candied orange peel

Beat the eggs and sugar together for 10 minutes on an electric mixer. (Hand beating will take an hour so you'll have to enlist help from the youngsters!) Fold in the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Add the fruits, mixed and floured with a bit of extra flour. Bake in greased loaf pans in a slow (325-degree) oven for one hour.

This is a nice bread for a gift. It's rich and has a distinctive flavor because of the walnuts. Serve it for sandwiches when entertaining, rather than for a meal.

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