

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 20, No. 47

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Feb. 11, 1949

## Madlyn Kincaid, Felix Cauhape, Jr., Marry On Sunday

Miss Madlyn Kincaid and Felix Cauhape, Jr., were united in marriage Sunday morning at the Church of Christ in Artesia.

The local pastor, Thomas E. Cudd, officiated at the double-ring ceremony, which was performed before tall white tapers in candelabra. The church was decorated with baskets of gladioli, carnations, snapdragons and jonquils.

The bride was attended by Miss Lois Casper, a classmate from Las Cruces. Miss Casper was attired in a lovely gown of aqua blue crepe and carried a corsage of Talisman rose buds. The bridegroom was attended by Eldon Turner, also a former classmate of the bridal couple.

Mrs. Mark Kincaid, mother of the bride, wore a grey crepe dress, tailored in design, and Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Sr., mother of the bridegroom wore a green crepe dress. Both had white carnation corsages, as did all other members of the wedding party.

The bride was lovely in a cream-colored jersey dress with gold accessories. She carried a white orchid upon her Bible. For something old and borrowed, she wore her mother's locket, which her sister before her had also worn at her wedding. She carried a blue handkerchief to complete the old custom of "something old, something new."

Out-of-town guests included a group of classmates from Las Cruces; Mrs. Viola Hudson, an aunt of the bride, from Seagraves, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cassabonne from Hagerman, and Miss Marie Louise Cauhape from Roswell.

The newlyweds left on a short honeymoon trip to Mexico, after which they will make their home on the Cauhape ranch southwest of Hope.

Young Mrs. Cauhape is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kincaid of Hagerman, formerly of Artesia. She graduated from Artesia High School and was a sophomore at New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces.

Mr. Cauhape is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Sr., of Hope. He graduated at Hope and was a junior at State College.

It is recalled the newlyweds were attendants in the recent wedding of Miss Marie Elizabeth Cauhape and George Cassabonne.

## Yellow Jackets Drop Three Games

The Hope varsity dropped a hard-fought battle to Lake Arthur which was marred by rough play last Friday night by the score of 37-29. The Hope "B" team won their game from Lake Arthur 16-14. Alvin Melton led the Hope varsity by hitting 14 points with Thomas Harrison leading the "B" team scoring with seven points.

Hope dropped their game to Carlsbad "B" on Saturday night here on the home court 32-23. The visitors holding a big advantage in size and height outplayed the Yellow Jackets in the last half to win going away. Alvin Melton again led the Hope team in scoring with nine points; W. G. Madron scored six points for the runner-up honors.

Hope dropped their third straight game on Tuesday night, Feb. 8 at Monument in a 23-20 thriller. Playing without two regulars, the Harrison brothers, the Hope team played outstanding defensive ball and lost a hard-fought game after leading most of the game. The Hope "B" team dropped their game to Monument 27-20. Blaine McGuire led the Hope varsity by hitting eight points with Ray Jones leading the B team scoring with eight points also.

The Yellow Jackets will play three games at home next week in the final week of the season before the district tournament. We will play Cloudcroft here on Monday night, Feb. 14, Roswell on Tuesday night and Honda here Saturday night.

Friends in Hope have received announcements of the marriage of Madlyn Kincaid to Felix B. Cauhape, on Sunday, Feb. 6, 1949, at Artesia.

Andy Teel was a caller at the News office last week.

## Washington's Birthday

On Washington's birthday, an American's thoughts turn naturally to the foundations of our republic and to the great work wrought by the Founding Fathers.

Throughout a large part of today's world people cower in terror of secret police, political judges, and summary "justice" (God save the mark!). A few words laid end to end in the "wrong" order may cost a man his head; a political misstep can wipe out a whole village.

We Americans enjoy the priceless protections of due process of law. Our Fathers had the wisdom to guarantee us "certain unalienable rights," and to root these rights in the equal creation of all men by the unchangeable God.

"All men are created equal," they said, and "are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, (and) among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

If this be not true—wholly and entirely and literally true—our liberties rest indeed on shifting sands. Let us remember this during Brotherhood Week, Feb. 20-27. Remember it! Practice it!

## Soil Conservation Meet Will Be Held In Denver

Soil and water conservation problems of New Mexico and the other western states will receive special attention during the annual convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts to be held in Denver, Colo., Feb. 15 to 17, according to Clem Weindorf, representative of the Soil Conservation Service who is working with the Penasco Soil Conservation District in this area.

One full day of the national convention, Feb. 16, will be given over to a rain trip into the Rockies in order that delegates from all sections of the country may see the conservation needs of the West. This special train will take the delegates from Denver to the Winter Park area beyond the west portal of the famous Moffat tunnel.

Soil and water conservation, grazing land and watershed management, forestry practices, and the Colorado Big Thompson reclamation project all will be discussed informally by the delegates and representatives of federal agencies in charge of these programs.

The three-day session of the national association will be preceded by the one-day meeting of the Colorado Association of Soil Conservation Districts on Feb. 14. Kent Leavitt of Millbrook, N. Y., president of the national association, will open the session on Feb. 15. Mayor Quigg Newton, Denver, will welcome the delegates after which reports will be heard from all state district associations represented.

Women guests of the convention will hold a luncheon on Feb. 15, and the main banquet to which the general public is invited will be held at 7 p.m. Robert Wilson, vice president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and an ardent soil conservationist, will be the principal speaker.

Following the all-day tour into the Rockies on Feb. 16, Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post, will stress the need for worldwide conservation on Feb. 17. Committee reports will be heard during the remainder of the day, and President Leavitt will discuss national association affairs at the concluding banquet.

Walter A. Groom, president of the Colorado association, is making plans for between 500 and 600 delegates who are expected to attend from the 48 states which now include more than 2000 locally organized and locally governed soil conservation districts.

## School Board Organizes

The newly elected school board held their first meeting Tuesday night. George Olin Teel was voted in as president; S. C. Lovejoy, vice president and Jess Musgrave, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams left last week for Stephenville, Texas, where they will visit Mr. Williams' mother, who has been ill.

## Construction Work to Begin on 4 Miles of Highway 83

Early action on advertisement for construction for the four and one-half mile stretch of State Highway 83 from Mountain Park to Toboggan was promised this week by the Bureau of Public Roads Administration in Santa Fe.

Right-of-way easements were secured without condemnation proceedings being necessary, county commissioners announced, thus removing the final obstacle to calling for construction bids.

At the same time the bureau announced from Santa Fe headquarters, that bids for lining of the Box Canyon tunnel with concrete would be opened on Feb. 16, as well as for oiling of the unsurfaced stretch of the forest roadway.

Should bids be accepted for lining of the 55-foot rock tunnel it would become necessary to close this section of the highway during that operation, it was pointed out, due to hazards to workmen and materials.

It was estimated this phase of the contract would necessitate routing of traffic over the old La Luz-High Rolls roadbed part of the way to High Rolls for two weeks, approximately. However traffic will be allowed to use the roadbed during oil coating operations, it was announced.

Right of way easements were negotiated, county commissioners said, without hindrance, for the entire four and one-half mile stretch at the cost of just under \$9,000 and thus speeding up the preparation for calling bids. The last easement was secured on Friday of last week.

New construction of grading, drainage, etc., will begin at the end of the present roadbed finished in late 1948 and will extend new construction east to the foot of the mountains known as Toboggan, about two miles from Cloudcroft.—Alamogordo News 2-3-49.

## Assessor to Be in Hope February 23-24

Richard H. Westaway, assessor of Eddy county, announces in this issue that he will be in Hope on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 and 24 to assess property owners in rendering their taxes. Everyone should take advantage of this and render their taxes on these two days.

## School News

Eighth Grade News—We are planning a Valentine box for Monday morning. Dolph is really enthusiastic about it. He thinks Sammy will send him one. Who knows, she might. Can you take a hint Sammy? Edward and J. C. were absent Monday, they think they are smart enough without coming to school. We had a re-election Monday morning. Our new staff is: President, Dolph Jones; vice president, Lee Mack; secretary, Ella Sue Nunnelee; reporter, Sammie Chalk. Oleta is laughing so hard I can see her tonsils. Wonder what's so funny? Sue is staring at the ceiling thinking of (?). Maybe is homesick for Arkansas. Robert Wood went to Monument with the basketball boys Tuesday night. The Junior Hi boys played with Cottonwood here last Saturday. We lost and we'd rather not say what the score was.

First and Second Grade (by Mrs. Anderson Young):  
Hurrah, hurrah, now we can shout,  
We're all back here in school,  
With snow and measles round about  
"Stay Home" was quite the rule.

Once more we're glad to jump and run and ride a horse of stick.  
A month inside was not much fun,  
and less if you were sick.

We nearly all have overshoes,  
We wrap up warm and tight,  
To kick our heels is welcome news,  
The sun a pleasant sight.

We study hard, we read a lot,  
We add and write our lines,  
But oh each child's a romping tot,  
And how he loves good times.

We've celebrated birthdays two,  
And both of them were boys.  
We ate a cake, red, white and blue  
And made a lot of noise.

And now that Wendell has turned eight,

And Floyd has seven years,  
We're trying to learn about our state  
And nation with its fears.

We know the pledge we give our flag,  
Why stars are forty eight,  
Who wrote our song about that flag  
The where and why and date.

We're learning 'bout two presidents  
Whose birthdays come around,  
We've learned about money in cents  
And how the world is round.

Our teacher thinks we're very smart  
She's probably right at that,  
At least we hate to have to part  
And wait 'til morning comes, pat, pat.

Third and Fourth Grade News—We are happy that all of the pupils in our room have returned to school. We took our test on our history book and Charles Nunnelee and Gary Crockett made the highest grades. We have made an attractive Valentine box and now we are making Valentines. The fourth grade pupils have finished their geography book and now are learning the states and their location. They are also learning to multiply by two numbers.

Fifth and Sixth Grade News—We are studying history, and science this semester. We finished our geography books this week. Bobby Rex Seeley is absent from school because he is ill. We are making all kinds of pretty Valentines this week in our art class. We think our border is pretty too. Marion Ray Teel had a birthday Saturday. He was 12 years old. In our health class we are studying the skin and the importance of keeping it clean. We are studying verbs in English. Our grade boys played basketball with Cottonwood Saturday night. They beat us but we enjoyed playing anyway. The boys from our room who played were: Gergorio Hidalgo, Ray Trimble, Gordon Goddard, Marion Ray Teel and Bobby Rex Seeley.

Tom Harrison Died  
Sunday Morning

Tom Harrison passed away Saturday morning, Feb. 6, after an illness of several years duration.

The deceased was born July 7, 1886 at Stephenville, Texas. He was married Sept. 16, 1914 at Stephenville, Texas, to Miss Jessie Dickerson. They came to Hope in September 1917 and have made their home here since that time. He proved up on a homestead southeast of Hope and farmed for several years, and also drove a freight wagon between Hope and Artesia. He was a good citizen and always took an active part in anything that was for the good of the community.

Besides his wife, the deceased is survived by five sons, Isham of Providence, R. I.; Curtis, Thomas Lee, Glenn and Lynn who live in Hope; three daughters, Mrs. O. T. Eskue and Lottie Mae Harrison of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Odeal Walters of Clovis.

As this was written, no definite arrangements had been made for the funeral.

## Death of Foy Riley

Word has been received of the death of Foy Riley which occurred last Thursday at the Veterans Hospital at Fort Bayard. He was buried at Deming. The deceased is survived by three children, Mrs. T. Briggs, of Deming, and Buster and Betty Jean who are attending State College at Las Cruces.

## Charlie Hardin Is Improving

Letters have been received from Charlie Hardin who is at the Mayo Bros. Clinic at Rochester, Minn., stating that he is some better. He is very much encouraged over the results of the treatment.

"Cinderella of the Underworld," Who killed "Bugsy" Siegel? Who controls our sports, motion picture and union rackets, gorgeous Virginia Hill knows—and spends \$200,000 a year trying to forget. For the daring story of this mysterious darling of the syndicate, read it in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

## Hope News

Mrs. Dan Sullivan, of Carlsbad, Mrs. Frank Greenwalt of International Falls, Minn., and Mrs. W. E. Rood left Tuesday for a two-week visit with relatives and friends in Phoenix, Tucson and Bowie, Ariz.

Last Thursday the office force of the Penasco Valley News took a day off and went through the Carlsbad Caverns. The trip was enjoyed by all. The editor has been through the Caverns about six times but each time there is some new attraction that makes the trip more enjoyable than ever.

Orrin Peck from the Sacramento Mts., was in Hope Tuesday on his way to Artesia.

Two boys brought in a load of hay from Oklahoma last week and sold it to Leonard Akers of Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel came to town Tuesday and invested in a set of driver's licenses. Both are feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Stirman and children are here from Portales to make their home. Mr. Stirman is the new proprietor of the Teel Drug and Grocery store. Mr. Stirman and family think they will like it in Hope very well.

Mrs. Frank Greenwalt, of International Falls, Minn., who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood for the past month, left Tuesday morning for Arizona and California. Upon leaving Hope she said that she had a good notion to sell her property in Minnesota and move to New Mexico, because she was getting tired of living in a state that has nine months winter and three months cold weather.

Mark Fisher is not dependent upon ditch water anymore. Water was struck in his well at around 500 feet. If anyone wants a drink of water, just go down to Mark Fishers.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and son, Whitney, have moved to Carlsbad, where they will operate a dairy.

Last Saturday night while two peace officers were arresting a colored man on the highway near Dexter, they were struck by a truck. The two officers were killed immediately and the colored man died Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thompson are leaving this week for Morenci, Ariz., where Mr. Thompson will be employed at the mines.

HAY TO SELL—Bryant Williams, Hope, New Mexico.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley have returned from New York City where they with other directors of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative had attended a national convention.

## Yes—I am His Keeper

Brotherhood Week affords everyone an opportunity to consider his answer to the age-old question: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

On the answer to that question, made by every individual, may well hinge the success or failure of our democratic society and its much publicized and talked about dignity of the common man.

Some people will refuse to meet the challenge of the question and, with a shrug of their shoulders, dismiss it all with the familiar negative response based upon the it's-non-of-my-business theory. Others, and more intelligent folk, will realize the implications involved and through a bit of honest soul-searching come up with an affirmative answer.

To the citizen keenly aware of his responsibilities in the complicated society of the modern atomic age, with a firm faith in the democratic way of life, and with the moral fibre and courage required to face up to issues and to take a stand, there can be no other satisfactory answer.

To say 'Yes' to this question does not mean that one is intent upon prying into another's private affairs or meddling in matters which do not concern one. An honest 'Yes' means merely that one has a healthy realization that what affects one of us today, sooner or later may become destiny for all.

An affirmative answer should come in clear, strong tones:

"I am my brother's keeper, and I can help him, regardless of his race, color or religion, to protect his rights and, thereby, my own."



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Landlords Rebel Over Rent Curbs; Russians Set up Anti-ERP Program; Israel, Egypt Sign End to Fighting

(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.)

### REBELLION: Among Landlords

Chest out, muscles flexed, truculent of attitude, members of the American Property Owners association in 20 cities threatened wholesale eviction of tenants in protest against rental control bills now in congress.

AN OFFICIAL of the organization, composed chiefly of owners of small property, said in Tulsa, Okla., 600 to 1,000 eviction notices would be mailed to Tulsa tenants advising them to vacate within 60 days. Similar action, he said, was expected in Chicago, Houston, Kansas City, Detroit, St. Louis, Fort Wayne, Grand Rapids, Danville, Ill., and other cities.

The eviction notices affected rent-controlled housing and included houses and apartments. Business units are not under rent control.

SPEAR-HEADING the Tulsa movement was a retired Baptist minister, the Rev. Wallace J. Murphy, executive-secretary of the 200-member Tulsa property owners organization, and an honorary president of the national association.

The Rev. Murphy termed two rent control bills now before congress "intolerable," and said, "we refuse to operate so long as rental controls are on." Owner of considerable property in Tulsa, the retired clergyman asserted, "we don't intend to serve under slavery which would take away the right to control our property. It is not enough that we must rent our property at a loss—now they want to fine us and put us in jail."

Landlords appeared mainly incensed because pending rent curb measures would be giving the federal housing expediter right to control evictions, extend rent control periods, provide triple damages for overcharges on rent, and permit fines up to \$5,000 and a year in jail for convicted violators.

OBSERVERS WONDERED IF landlords weren't letting their wrath becloud their judgment. For, under existing law, which doesn't expire until late March, landlords are prohibited from doing exactly what the Rev. Murphy and his associates plan to do.

The Tulsa incident was merely fuel to the flame of belief that if rent curbs are not maintained, the question of housing for those who cannot afford to buy homes would become even more difficult than it is at present.

### RUSSIANS: Coming to Tow?

Messrs Joe Stalin and the politburo, so long and so vocally derisive of everything the western world has or offers, were subconsciously paying that world the sincerest form of flattery—imitation.

The Russians had come forth with their own version of ERP, alphabetical symbol of the Marshall plan for aid to Europe.

AS THE EAST'S answer to the European recovery plan, Russia had organized the economic council of mutual assistance for cooperation with five of her neighbors, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania.

The purpose, as outlined from Moscow, was "the exchange of experience in the economic field, the rendering of technical assistance to each other, and the rendering of mutual assistance in regard to raw materials, foodstuffs, equipment, etc." Russia, with her vast resources, obviously was to be the key nation in the council.

The Kremlin held the door open to other nations. The announcement said, "other countries of Europe that share the principles of the council and wish to participate in broad economic cooperation with the aforementioned countries," may join.

THAT MOSCOW was considering the Marshall plan when its six-nation council was formed was evident in a Russian charge that the ERP interfered with the sovereignty of nations, and that the U. S., Britain, and "certain other countries of western Europe" were boycotting the six nations in trade.

The Russian action may prove to be the vital error in the Soviets' program of expansion. If the system fails to function, it will serve only to spotlight the efficacy of the Marshall plan and the superiority of the western nations in equipment and ability to keep European commitments.

### New Leader



Li Tsing-Jen, China's nationalist vice-president was holding the reins of organized government following Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's departure from Nanking to clear the way for a Communist-directed peace.

### PEACE DOVE: Hovers in East

Hovering wings of the dove of peace were becoming faintly audible in the Holy Land dispute.

Israel and Egypt signed a permanent cease-fire order and armistice talks were still going on after recent difficulties.

THERE WERE even more significant developments looking toward final peace in the long controversy stemming from the partition of the Holy Land to make the area available as a place of settlement and nationalization of Jews.

Great Britain had capitulated, and with the British lion on its side, the new nation of Israel had the two most powerful nations in the world committed to its support.

Other nations were falling in line to recognize the Jewish state. Indications were that the trend apparently fully in motion, Arab opponents to the Israeli state would soon be standing completely alone in their opposition.

SHOULD THAT condition eventually, Israeli seemingly would have nothing to fear, inasmuch as its armies already have proven a match for Arab forces.

Bible students and others religiously inclined would be quick to see in the developments the beginning of fulfillment of the old prophecy that the Holy Land would one day be returned to the Jews, that they would one day become a nation again, with their own flag, their own land, their own government.

### SURPLUSES: Curbs Are Sought

Fearful of large surpluses of wheat and cotton, the government was studying moves to prevent this contingency.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan outlined to a senate agriculture committee plans to hold down this year's cotton and wheat crops.

Brannan's plan called for serving notice on wheat and cotton farmers that the 1949 crops they plant will not be considered part of their average production in figuring any future acreage allotments. This means growers could plant fewer acres without being penalized later by proportionate acreage curbs on their crops.

Under present law, if acreage controls are renewed, the average acreage planted by a farmer in the five previous years is the amount he is entitled to plant.

Many officials felt that might induce many farmers to plant as much as they can in order to have the maximum possible acreage when and if controls are clamped on.

Brannan's plan, assuring the farmer of no restrictive penalties through curtailment of acreage, was seen as a possible curb on any excessive planting.

About as large a winter wheat crop as possible already has been planted and a committee member declared cotton farmers are preparing to plant an "extra large crop" to get benefit of present high support prices.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) of the committee which heard Brannan, said legislation to back up Brannan's proposal would be offered in congress.

### JACKSON DAY: Million Or More

"Happy Harry" Truman had pulled himself up by his own bootstraps, grasped the dark cloud of Democratic gloom and ripped it aside to disclose a satisfying silver lining.

And now, party big-wigs and adherents are smiling expansively in anticipation of hacking the million-dollar mark when the traditional \$100-a-plate Jackson Day dinners are held in February.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS like success, Truman might have reminded his followers—and because of his personal success, money, which was woefully lacking in Democratic party coffers before the election, is now expected to come rolling in.

Normally, anywhere from \$600,000 to \$700,000 is raised for the party at the dinners, but this year the national committee thinks it can surpass that figure and come nearer the million-dollar mark.

And they well may do it, for many people who wanted no part of Harry Truman during the campaign, and who kept their hands in their pockets, now are willing to give and give generously.

However, careful planning is going into this year's Jackson Day dinner project. One such dinner will be held in every congressional district of the larger states, and at least one dinner in each of the smaller ones.

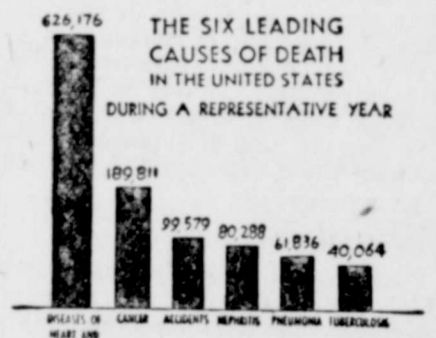
Plans already have been mapped to seat an all-time high record of 3,000 at the Washington dinner.

"Of course there are still some lukewarm 'Wednesday Democrats,'" a committee said, "but the financial return this year should be terrific."

### Chief Killer

Once again the nation's attention would be called to the fact that diseases of the heart and blood vessels are the leading cause of death in the United States.

The occasion: The American Heart association's 1949 national campaign. Hard to dramatize, because its victims seldom die spectacularly, heart disease is a major concern of those who deal with a people's health. The malady is responsible for one of every three deaths in the nation each year. Rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease take a heavier toll from youngsters five to 19 than any other disease. Even in the years from 35 to 54, heart disease causes far greater mortality than the other leading killers, including cancer, accidents, tuberculosis, pneumonia and nephritis.



The chart tells its own story about the fatalities resulting from heart diseases in the nation.

The dates of the national campaign of the American Heart association are February 7 to 28. The dates of National Heart Week are February 14 to 21.

THE FUND-RAISING goal of the campaign is five million dollars. Of this, three and one-half million dollars will be used by local heart associations to maintain and expand their community cardiac programs. The remainder will be used by the American Heart association for expansion of its national programs.

The 1949 campaign slogan is apt and compelling. It is: "Open your heart—fight heart disease."

### COAL SUPPLY: Everyone Relax

The American male who must wrestle with the furnace, worry about keeping a fireplace full of fuel, concern himself with the possibility of a heatless future could sit back and relax.

There is enough coal under the surface of the United States to last a thousand years.

After that, somebody else could worry.

AUTHORITY for the extent of the nation's coal resources was Dr. Edward R. Weidman, director of the Mellon institute of industrial research.

Pointing out that half the world's known coal reserve is possessed by the United States, he asserted many industrial leaders and technical experts believe "that a large industrial development based on coal is in the making and that a considerable expansion in coal production is imminent."



### Farm Outlook Bright For Coming 5 Years

#### Federal Economists Show Optimism in Forecasts

In spite of some recent declines in farm prices, agricultural economists of the U. S. department of agriculture took an optimistic point of view at their recent outlook conference in Washington, D. C. In the past, these economists have confined their estimates of the outlook to the coming 12 months. This time they tried to look five years ahead. And, they decided that things look fairly good for the farmer for that long.

Of course, they made two basis assumptions that some people still are a little doubtful about—that a stable peace will be established and that there will be no serious de-

### PURCHASING POWER



America's economic boom continues as buying power outpaces prices.

pression. If time should prove them wrong about one of the two, the effect may be drastic. And they hasten to point out that these are assumption, not predictions.

They then go on to point out that the population will increase between one and two million persons a year until 1952; that industrial output per worker will increase, and that yields per acre and per livestock unit probably also will increase.

High incomes for industrial workers will mean a steady market for foodstuffs and clothing. High yield per worker might mean more stable prices for industrial goods. Higher yields per acre and per animal unit will mean more economical production for the farmer.

All in all, this shapes up to just about the kind of five-year period that the farmers themselves would like to enjoy. High production at fair prices means a break for producers and consumers—a square deal for both.

### Battle Against Aftosa



In a drive to stamp out aftosa (foot and mouth disease) from Mexico in two years, a joint U. S.-Mexico commission has undertaken the job of vaccinating from eight to 10 million cattle in the affected area by the end of 1949.

Trained teams go ahead of the nine teams of vaccinators to preach the benefits of vaccination and convince the sometimes ignorant cattle owners that vaccination is the only alternative to disaster.

By the end of 1949 the program will have cost approximately 50 million dollars. It includes five points: constant inspection, disinfection, eradication, vaccination and quarantine.

The vaccination process itself is simple. A needle of the vaccine is shot into the animal and that's all there is to it. It will take from eight to 10 million shots to complete the job. The vaccine protects for six months.

### Ain't It So

The most embarrassing experience of all is to peer through a keyhole and see another eye.

And still another way to combat high prices is to leave it when the salesman says "Take it or leave it."

The wound of a dagger heals but that of a tongue never does.

It would be too bad if all those Kentucky colonels suddenly were to stage a march on Washington for retirement pay.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

24-HOUR, 6 AND 40 EAT SHOP. Bus and truck stop. Excellent lease. Opportunity only to experienced working operators. Must have capital. Too much business, must quit. See owner, J. H. ROBINSON, Idaho Springs, Colo. Tel. appointment.

### DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

OLD English Sheepdog Pups, top breeding, easily trained for work, excellent pet. Rt. 1, Box 446, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

### FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

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. LEINER CO., Distributors, Ness City, Kansas. Shipment made same day as order received. Price only \$192.50.

### MISCELLANEOUS

BRONZE Year Baby Shoes. No equipment necessary. Directions. ST. STORK CLUB, 1561 West 6th Ave., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—125 pr. roller rink skates, 1 juke box, 100 records, 1 12-in. sander. All in good condition. Priced to sell. E. E. ANDERSON, Fleming, Colorado.

For Your Future Buy  
U. S. Savings Bonds

Get Well  
QUICKER  
From Your Cough  
Due to a Cold  
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar  
Cough Compound

## MUSCLE STRAIN?

### SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose. Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply. Soretone is in a class by itself. Fast, gentle, satisfying relief assured or price refunded. 50c. Economy size \$1.00. Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!

### BLACK LEAF 40

KILLS Easily applied to roots, with Cop-Brush. Fumes, kill lice while chickens perch. 1 oz. treats 50 chickens. LOOK FOR THE Black Leaf logo ON THE PACKAGE



Here is the Only Original Patented Pinking Shear that cuts cleanly and without snagging both light and heavier type materials. It will outlast many pairs of cheap substitute pinking shears.

Guarantee This Home Pinking Shear has been time tested. Millions of pairs have been sold in the last 25 years. This is not a new untested gimmick. Unconditional money back guarantee if not fully satisfied!

ORDER AT ONCE - LIMITED SUPPLY SEND MONEY ORDER OR CHECK TO:  
Home Pinking  
Box 1823, Wilshire-Lafayette Station Dept. W  
Los Angeles 36, California  
Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$7.95 for which send 1 pair of Pinking Shears. Money refunded if not completely satisfied.  
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**Storage of Vegetables**

In storage both the temperature and the humidity need to be considered. Celery and root crops—beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, rutabagas—need to be kept cool and quite moist. Potatoes and cabbage need coolness and moderate moisture. Onions, squashes and pumpkins all should be kept dry, but squashes and pumpkins can stand more heat than onions. There are many practical devices, from pits and buried barrels to specially constructed store rooms, which you can use for your storage need. Root crops are often successfully stored in crates on a storage floor. Potatoes and cabbage can be left uncovered on shelves above the ground; the air should not be so moist that drops of water form on them.

**Space for Kitchen Utensils**

To make work in the kitchen easier, Stella Mitchell, A. P. I. extension home management specialist, says there should be a work counter and storage cabinet for every work center. Equipment, supplies, and food used at a particular work center should be stored there. Stack large dishes, supplies and equipment one row deep. Use two rows for small ones. Place heavy stacks of plates and dishes within elbow reach. Do not stack different sized dishes together. "If work centers are far apart," says Miss Mitchell, "use a service table on wheels to carry things between them."

**Making Rooms Cheerful**

When indirect light entering a room tends to create a cold effect, a warm color on the walls will make the room inviting and cozy. "On the other hand," says Alice Peavy, A. P. I. extension home management specialist, "if the light causes a very warm effect, cool colors will temper it." Those who prefer a cool color, such as blue, in a room that has a cold light may produce a warm effect by using ivory on the walls and sheer, dull yellow curtains on the windows. "Then," adds Miss Peavy, "a rug with tan background and a good bit of blue in the figure will satisfy the desire for blue."

**New Pig Disease**

A puzzling paralysis has been blamed for many of the pig losses caused by an acute type of disease in baby pigs in the past two years. This disease is called hypoglycemia. It strikes pigs one to three days old and spreads rapidly through the litter. It is associated with a shortage of sugar in the blood, and most cases have been thought to occur because the newborn pig failed to nurse properly or because the sow's milk was insufficient.

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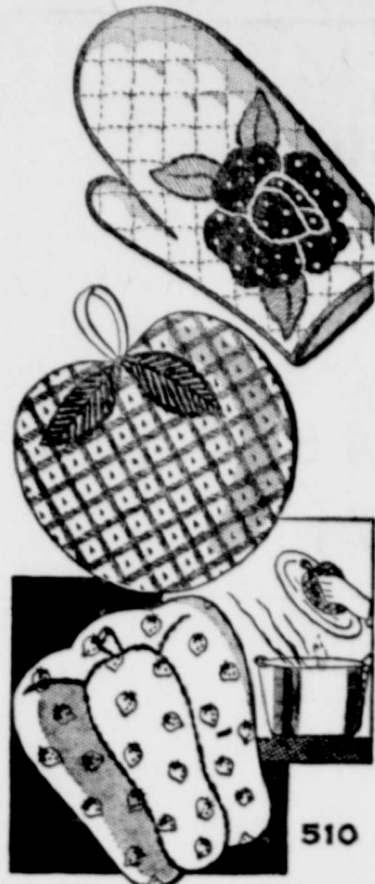
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MIRROR of your MIND

By Lawrence Gould

Humor—a Saving Grace



Is a sense of humor a mark of intelligence?

Answer: Not in itself. There have been outstanding geniuses who had very little sense of the ridiculous and were quite incapable of laughing at themselves, however childish they behaved. But a sense of humor usually indicates emotional maturity because it keeps you from childish exaggeration of your own importance and makes you less apt to get "all steamed up" over trifles. And there's nothing more characteristic of a person who has never grown up than to feel his momentary joys and sorrows matter desperately to him and to others.

more likely we are to cling to our "blood kin" and feel ill at ease with "strangers." A mature and self-reliant person, on the other hand, will feel closest to the people with whom he has most in common, whether they are relatives or not.



Is it normal for a co-ed to be homesick?

Answer: Not for long, at any rate, writes Annalies A. Rose of Smith College in the Journal of Social Psychology. On the basis of a study of 66 women freshmen in their first five weeks at college, Dr. Rose concludes that "well adjusted" girls, particularly those who have no trouble making contacts with the opposite sex, are not homesick at all. Those who have one attack of homesickness after another are emotionally weak and childish, while the personalities of girls who are homesick only once show comparatively "minor deviations" from the normal.



Is "blood thicker than water?"

Answer: Not because of any automatic or instinctive feeling. We like or dislike our relatives, as we do anything else, on the basis of the way they treat us. But because most of us felt more secure with our families as children than we have since, and the stronger our need of security is as adults, the

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE

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KEEPING HEALTHY

Stomach Trouble?

By Dr. James W. Barton

IT IS known that nervousness and emotional disturbances are the early causes of stomach and intestinal ulcer, and also inflammation of the lining of the stomach. Overcoming the nervousness or reaching a final decision on some disturbing conflict often brings relief from symptoms.

It is also known that infection—of the teeth, gums, tonsils, sinuses, gall bladder or large intestine—also can cause stomach disturbances, including ulcer.

What was not suspected of causing stomach ulcer is allergy to certain foods, despite the fact that stomach disturbances and hives (urticaria) frequently are caused by foods to which the individual is allergic.

Foods causing allergic skin reaction in order of decreasing frequency include meat, milk, egg yolk, barley, oats, vegetables, egg white, rye, fish and wheat. This means that our most nourishing foods—meat, milk, egg yolk—are the commonest causes of stomach

disturbances due to food allergy. Only 29, or 17 per cent, of 170 patients without stomach disturbances gave positive reaction to the food substances.

The fact, then, that 60 per cent of the patients gave a positive reaction to one or several foods, and only 17 per cent of those without stomach disturbances gave a food reaction, shows a definite relationship between stomach disturbances and food allergy.

Leaving out the foods causing allergic reaction for two weeks, together with a rest cure, usually did away with the symptoms of which the patient complained.

To remove the tendency to allergy, small amounts of the food causing the symptoms were injected under the skin twice a week and the strength of food substances gradually increased. Then the patient was given a cup of broth by mouth beginning with one spoonful. This finally enabled the patient to eat this formerly allergic food without causing any symptoms.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 2:1-3:6  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 11:37-48

Inevitable Critics

Lesson for February 13, 1949

ONCE UPON a time, so the old story goes, there was a chameleon, a lizard that can change its color to match whatever it stands on. They put him on a black cloth and he turned black; on a red tablecloth and he turned red; on a green billiard table and he turned green. Then some mean person set him down on a Christmas necktie—and the poor little thing exploded.



Dr. Foreman

This is a parable of the person who tries to please everybody. It can't be done—and it ought not to be tried. "Woe unto you," said Jesus, "when all men speak well of you."

Jesus Christ himself did not please every one. Not even a perfect personality can be 100 per cent popular. Not that Jesus enjoyed rubbing people the wrong way.

Misunderstanding Motives

ONE POINT on which Jesus met terrific opposition was his attitude toward the Sabbath. Repeatedly he or his disciples would do things on the Sabbath which (as Jews then understood the law) were quite wrong. There are Jewish communities in Palestine today where a man walking on the street on the Sabbath smoking a cigarette would be warned to put it out; for it is against the Mosaic law to light a fire on the sacred day, even a tiny fire at the end of a cigarette.

It was just that sort of thing that Jesus ran into, more than once. His enemies misunderstood, or at least misrepresented, his motives.

They claimed that he was "blasphemous," that is, that he was deliberately making light of God's law. The truth was that he was acting by God's highest law—the law of love. Helping people in need was more important.

Stepping Out of Bounds

WHEN Jesus healed the man with the palsy, it was not the cure his critics found fault with, it was his first saying "Your sins are forgiven." "Who can forgive sins but God alone?" they said. In short, the Pharisees thought—some of them perhaps sincerely—that Jesus was stepping out of bounds, pretending to do something that he had no right to attempt and no power to accomplish.

Now Jesus did have both the right and the power to say what he said to that sick and sinful man. And he made no apologies for going beyond the limits his critics set for him.

So we too may sometimes be accused of "biting off too much," of going beyond our powers or capacities. Our critics may be right, you know, though Jesus' critics never were. But how often they are wrong! If Lincoln had listened to his critics he never would have left his backwoods law office; they did not think him fit to be president.

The Company You Keep

JESUS' friends got him into trouble, as Mark shows us. For one thing, some were the "wrong sort" like Matthew the tax-collector. Then his friends had an unconventional kind of religion, they actually seemed happy about it instead of gloomy like some of John's disciples. And to make matters worse, his friends "broke" the Sabbath laws much as Jesus did. All in all, Jesus' critics complained that Jesus' friends were a bad lot, and they judged him by the company he kept. But Jesus knew his friends better than his enemies did.

He never gave up or loosened a single friendship on his critics' account. Some of his friends gave him up, but he never gave them up.

So the Christian, if he has anything like Jesus' gift for making friends, may find himself criticized for their sakes.

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

Household Hints

To make fudge squares uniform in size, pour the fudge in ice cube trays which have been greased with margarine. The fudge hardens quickly and each piece is uniform.

Sheets should be dried out of doors if possible, because fresh air gives them a sweet, clean smell.

It is not necessary to iron Turkish towels. Ironing may mat the loops and make the towel less absorbent.

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# 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 "fixtured." The only property salvaged is Peppertree Inn, and the Bristols move to California to operate it. Rosemary experiences the turmoil of an innkeeper's existence and is grateful for the aid of Bob Elliot. Kent Standish successfully manages the inn, then envisages a string of hotels. Although Rosemary breaks off her engagement to Kent, a romantic air pervades the inn for Ellen Carter's wedding. The excitement puts Rosemary in bed with a touch of flu.

**CHAPTER XVIII**

Tears poured forlornly down Rosemary's face. Fingers plucked the sheet almost pathetically.

"I hate hospitals! I've never stayed in one—"

"Then how do you know you hate them?"

"Doctor," interrupted Mrs. Elliot, "may I take her home with me? You know how quiet it is out there."

Doctor Pearson said heartily: "The very thing! I know Katie's brand of nursing. It's exactly what's needed in this case. Light, nourishing meals and plenty of 'em, a cheerful atmosphere and rest; the more rest and sleep the better. I'll send you a tonic, Miss Rosemary, and something to keep you quiet in bed. Not necessary to take her in an ambulance, Mrs. Elliot. Have her wrapped warmly and get somebody to carry her out to your car. He'll have to be a husky brute." went on the doctor cheerfully, "seeing that she must weigh all of a hundred pounds."

"No, no," the patient protested. "I can't impose on Mrs. Elliot like that. If you're sure I can't stay here, Doctor, I'll go to the hospital—for a few days anyhow. I won't mind, I guess."

Mrs. Elliot took the hot little hands in hers.

"Listen, Rosemary dear," she said coaxingly. "You don't want to make me unhappy, do you? Hurt my feelings? Then please don't refuse me the pleasure of taking you home with me. The Judge and I are perfect fools about girls. We'll love coddling you, truly."

"I'll come—oh, I'll come, if you're sure I'm not imposing on you too much."

Things were a little vague to her after that.

She knew dimly that she was being lowered into a wide, comfortable bed. She saw venetian blinds drawn against the bright sun. She smelled the fresh fragrance of sweet peas and heard a woman's voice speaking softly just outside her door. Then she drifted off into a sleep which lasted for hours.

It was night when she awakened. The only light in the room was a shaded lamp on a table by which sat a kind-faced woman in maid's uniform. Her gray head was bent over the napkin she was hemming.

"Am I—am I in a hospital?" asked the girl.

"No, Miss Rosemary. Don't you remember Katie who works for Mrs. Elliot? You're safe and sound in your own room at the Judge's. Let me turn them pillows for you."

"What time is it?" Rosemary spoke more to hear the sound of her own voice than because she cared whether it was day or night. The soreness had gone from her throat, most of the ache from her bones. She felt blissfully relaxed and drowsy. Katie spoke occasionally, went on with her hemming and Rosemary slept again to wake this time to broad day with the smiling face of her hostess looking down at her.

"Well, child, you look a hundred per cent better. Here's the doctor to see for himself how well you are doing. I'm afraid you're going to lose this case, Doctor!"

"I'm afraid I am, too," he grumbled. "What have you been doing to her to make her look so much better?"

**Visit From Bob  
Climaxes Day**

Rosemary was kept in bed for three days longer, then she was allowed to sit in a big armchair, padded with pillows. She enjoyed the Judge's brief calls. He made no secret of his enslavement to "our pretty little girl." She loved Mrs. Elliot's tender ministrations. But all day long she waited for Bob. The half hour he spent with her after dinner was the crown and climax of her day.

He sat comfortably in a big leather chair, his brown hands swinging easily between his knees. He seemed to bring in the smell of sun-browned grass, of healthy trees, of sea air. He took it for granted that she was where she belonged, that she would stay there until she

was entirely strong again. She began to treasure the few personal words he let fall.

"What a little thing you are, Rosemary. I hadn't realized."

And: "Your hair is the color of dandelion blossoms, did you know it?"

And another time: "It's nice to know you're here in this house. I find myself looking forward to seeing you in this room."

When she was able to be about, she protested that she must go back to the inn; that she had trespassed too long on their kindness.

"Doctor wants you to make us a little visit," was all Mrs. Elliot said. The Judge declared he'd issue a writ which would prevent her leaving the premises if she tried to walk out on them before he'd told her all his best jokes.

Bob... Bob said in his kind, big-brotherly voice: "You mustn't think of leaving us yet, Rosemary! People pay long visits in California."

Kent drove his mother out every day to see the invalid. Kent's violets or gardenias came punctually every morning. The Professor had



"Am I... am I in a hospital?"

a talk with his daughter over the telephone twice daily. Durham sent "the boss" a box of violently red carnations placed carefully on a spring mattress of asparagus fern.

Rosemary stayed two weeks and then, having done her best to relieve her full heart of some of its gratitude, she returned with Kent to Peppertree Inn.

Kent said gravely: "Rosemary, I'd like to talk to you."

"Yes," she answered. "I've been waiting to hear you say that. The night of Ellen's wedding I made up my mind to straighten things out between us the next day, but I was ill that morning. There hasn't seemed to be a good chance since I came back from the Elliotts."

"How straighten things out, dear?"

**No Regrets**

**At Final Parting**

She answered by a question: "How much longer will you be needed in California, Kent?"

"I could leave tomorrow so far as the inns are concerned."

"I thought so. You've been waiting here on my account?"

"You know I have, Rosemary."

"Then don't wait any longer, my dear," she told him softly. "Go back to Philadelphia and enter your father's firm. That's where you belong, that's the work that interests you."

They were riding in his car. He turned into an almost deserted road and shut off the ignition. Squaring himself so that he faced her, he asked quietly: "And you, darling? I'm to leave you behind?"

Her eyes met his steadily. "You know it, Kent. You've known it for a long time. I think. You've stayed here partly to please your mother and partly because you thought I—you wanted to give me every chance to make up my mind."

"And it's made up now?"

"Yes, Kent. We'll always be good friends, you and I, but marriage is out of the question. Don't you feel that it is yourself?"

"But you did love me, Rosemary!"

She smiled at him. "I still do, just as you love me, my dear. It's the same feeling we had for each other in our teens, isn't it? Mighty nice but not the right basis for marriage."

"What makes you so sure of that?"

She thought for a moment. "Ellen Carter, for one thing. The way she looked at Jim, the way he looked at her. For another, I didn't miss you all those weeks that you were away; not as I should have missed

the man I was engaged to. It would have been far better if you hadn't come back to the inn at all, Kent; or at least if you hadn't stayed all this time."

"Why have you allowed me to stay? Madre? Did she talk to you?"

"Yes. She thought I might feel differently; she wanted us to be sure one way or the other. I am sure now, Kent, and I think you are, too."

He smiled a little. "Have I failed in attentiveness to you?"

"Of course not. But we both know, don't we? You've finished what brought you to California. You've found yourself and you know exactly what you want to do. And I—in a way, I've found myself, too. I want to stay on at Peppertree Inn and keep it a paying business. I love Bellevista, the climate agrees with the Professor—I don't want to marry anybody or even be engaged. You've been grand to me, Kent. If it hadn't been for your putting the inn on its feet, I couldn't face the future so confidently now. Just tell me, my dear, that I haven't hurt you; that you're none the worse for having followed me out here."

He took both her hands in his. "What a good little sport you are, Rosemary; what a square-shooter! Of course I'm none the worse; I'm a million times better. When I think of the sort of life I've led for the last two years I wonder what was the matter with my brain, if any. It took you, and Peppertree Inn, and Madre, to jolt me out of my day-dreaming. You told me once that you'd grown up out here. So have I."

"And some day you'll meet the right girl, Kent," she told him persuasively.

"I shall never marry," he said.

"Your mother isn't going to be pleased about this," she sighed, her thoughts returning to her own problems. "I dread having to tell her. And there's another thing, Kent; the car she gave me. She called it an engagement present and it was; but now that there is no engagement I can't keep the car, of course."

"Nonsense!" he said. "You can't hurt Madre's feelings by giving it back. She wouldn't take it. Besides, what would she do with another used car? I've got to dispose of the one I've been driving, as it is."

"You won't drive back?"

"Heavens, no! We'll fly. I've stalled Herriot off too long now. Let's see; this is Tuesday. I think I can wind up all I have to do by Thursday—Friday, at the latest. I can report to the office Monday morning."

His eyes were bright, his voice eager. Every line of him proclaimed his impatience to leave this piffing business of creating and managing inns, and return to the dignified environs of his father's firm, his mother's home. Rosemary, in spite of her relief at his attitude, felt a little pang. Kent was not only willing to leave her, he was glad to! He turned briskly back to the wheel and started the car again.

"Might as well get going," he announced cheerfully. "Just one last word, though, Rosemary. You've got to promise me that if you need a man to stand by you, financially or in any other way, you'll let me know. You owe me that much at least."

"Oh, we're doing beautifully, thanks to you. Durham was showing me the profits for last month and I felt positively rolling in money. You'll stand by me with your mother, Kent?" she asked anxiously.

**Former Playboy  
Now Ambitious**

"Let me talk to her first," he said, not realizing that she had evaded his question. "I don't think she'll be surprised, as a matter of fact. She's let drop a few words now and then that showed she knew how we—how you felt toward me. It's going to be darned hard to leave you," he went on soberly. "I hate to think of you away out here while I'm in Philadelphia. We didn't think it would turn out like this when we planned back home, did we? I was actually keen on the idea of managing a two-for-a-nickel inn, can you imagine it?"

She closed her lips on the angry words which threatened to burst from them. A two-for-a-nickel inn, indeed! Kent had thought so highly of it that he'd done his best to duplicate it in more places than she cared to remember.

"Are you—are you going to talk to your mother now?" she asked as they got out of the car in front of the inn.

"Right away. No point in waiting, is there?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD  
Released by WNU Features

JOHN PAYNE so enjoyed making his first western, "El Paso," that he'd like to make more. Says it's the healthiest branch of picture making, out in the open all day: "I all but slept with my horse." However, there was nothing pleasant about the big fight in a sand storm so realistic



JOHN PAYNE

that it was impossible to see more than a few feet ahead. Payne said he killed the wrong man four times. In his next for Pine-Thomas he will work four days in water—and he looks forward to it. Soon after reaching New York he phoned his California home; his three-year-old daughter got on the line and sang "Happy Birthday" to him, all the way through.

After six years as an announcer on CBS' "We, the People" Dan Seymour has become master of ceremonies, the job he holds on "Sing It Again." He will still announce "The Aldrich Family" and "Aunt Jenny"—has been a top-flight announcer for years.

Melvyn Douglas has had distinguished careers as a theatrical producer, army officer, (he fought in both World Wars) and actor on both stage and screen. After finishing "My Own True Love" at Paramount with Phyllis Calvert, he came to New York to do his first play in some years, "Two Blind Mice." The Douglas family is a bit scattered at the moment; Helen Gahagan Douglas, congresswoman, is in Washington, the three young Douglases, 15-21, are still in California.

Paul McGrath, "John Wayne" on CBS' "Big Sister," like Douglas juggles two careers. He may be a hero on the air, but he is practicing to be a villain at the moment, preparing for the role in Clifford Odets' new play, "The Big Knife."

On the set of Samuel Goldwyn's "Roseanna McCoy" Marshall Thompson was displaying the wedding ring he'd bought for Barbara Long. He was hoping to finish his sequences in the picture before the wedding day, so they could honeymoon in Mexico. "But I'll probably have to hang around," he prophesied gloomily. "I get killed in the last reel."

Also in "Roseanna McCoy" you'll see Raymond Massey gallop up to a log cabin on horseback, to be greeted by Aline MacMahon. That scene had to be re-shot because the horse looked too rested—had to be lathered with shaving soap.

Lon McAllister hesitated about ordering meat for luncheon—said he'd been making too many animal pictures lately. And his next for Eagle-Lion will keep him in the rut: an Irish setter is featured. In New York in connection with his latest, "The Big Cat," he stood out as one of Hollywoodite who does not want to go on the stage; says he's afraid of visual audiences. That seems a shame; Lon is a good-looking young fellow, with great (and unconscious) charm.

For one hour and a half the pretty girl and the handsome young man kissed each other lingeringly, while lights were set and cameras adjusted. Then they left, separately. Just stand-ins for Ronald Reagan and Patricia Neal in "John Loves Mary."

Jimmy Durante says he will make personal appearances in London's Palladium Theatre after taking his annual summer vacation from radio. Meanwhile television executives are trying to lure him into doing his famous vaudeville act for them.

# Relieve MISERIES OF Chest Colds



At bedtime rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub. Relief-bringing action starts instantly. 2 ways at once! And it keeps up this special Penetrating-Stimulating action for hours. In the night to bring relief. VICKS VAPORUB

# FEELING POORLY?

See how SCOTT'S helps build you up! If you feel run down, and colds hang on—maybe you don't get enough natural A&D Vitamin food. Then try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion—the HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC! See how you begin to get your strength back! How you can fight off colds! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Easy to take. Economical. Buy today at your drug store. MORE than just a tonic—it's powerful nourishment!

# SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Diaper Rash To cleanse tender parts, ease red, smarting skin, and hasten return of comfort, use dependable RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

LAN'SAKES/ THESE NEW CONTRACTIONS WORK GOOD WITH 3-IN-ONE! 3-IN-ONE OIL

Me? I Use Corn Vanish? Of course—I've had plenty of unnecessary tortures, pain, limping, loss of sleep, all these years. I want relief! The boot "WHO AM I-MAN?" brings me the How and Wherewith to restore Comfort to my tired feet, by removing the source of corns. They guarantee to remove corns or refund my money. I will send for it now, as this ad appears once a month. It costs so little; will do so much. Postpaid \$2. Address: Corn Vanish, Genl. Del., Minneapolis, Minn.

# How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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I WILL be in Hope on Wednesday and Thursday, February 23 and 24, to assist property owners in rendering their taxes.

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PB7



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

**We Both Won This One**

Blew my top the other morning when I discovered a shirt I'd put on had two buttons missing.

"Joe," the missus says, "do you ever read what you write? For a man who writes newspaper pieces all about tolerance, you sometimes show a lot of race prejudice."

"Race prejudice!" I hollers. "No one can accuse me of that." "I mean prejudice against the entire human race," she interrupts with a smile. "Why get mad at the world over two little buttons?" That took the wind out of me.

From where I sit (as I told the missus that evening), a lot of us sometimes get too worked up over little things... little differences of opinion or taste. One person prefers beer or ale, another prefers cider or lemonade. But why criticize the other fellow just because his tastes aren't the same as ours? "That sounds more like you, Joe," she laughs, snipping off a thread. (It so happens she was sewing on buttons.)

*Joe Marsh*

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**When in Artesia**

Stop and shop at the finest drug store in New Mexico. Coffee, tea and hot sandwiches served also.

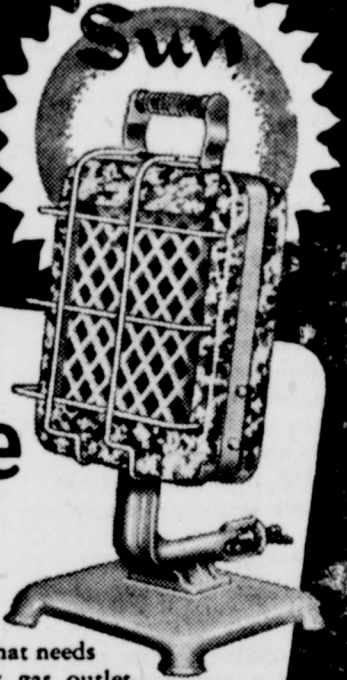
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Ideal for quick convenient heat in any room in the house. Carry into the bathroom, playroom, sun room, laundry, den or any other room that needs extra heat. Attaches to any gas outlet. Economical to operate. Requires little floorspace.

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**Home-Canned Tomatoes**

Home-canned tomatoes are a very important source of vitamins and minerals, as well as a tasty and appealing food. Tomatoes have long been recognized as an important source of several vitamins and minerals, particularly ascorbic acid or vitamin C. Because ascorbic acid cannot be stored in the body, it is best to supply it daily for the best of health. Winter meals have often been found low in this vitamin, unless special care is taken to use vitamin C rich food. When the amounts of vitamin C in a person's diet are low he will not necessarily be ill, but will feel more fit if he eats sufficient food containing ascorbic acid. And that is where the home canned tomatoes come in.

**Free Farms of Future**

Managed forests or tree farms are the lumber industry's objective. There must be a definite end to the supply of old-growth and forests raised under management are the only possible source of raw material when the virgin forest is gone. "Tree farm" is the name for an area of forest land that will be used for continuous forest production. It is a business enterprise and will be managed as such. It will be improved and given better than the average protection from fire and other forest enemies. A seed supply, planting, or other method of restocking will be provided above the legal requirements. Full use of land which is best suited to timber growing is the objective of good management.



**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS**  
by Lynn Chambers



START THE DAY WITH A GOOD BREAKFAST  
(See Recipes Below)

**BRIGHT BEGINNING**

ONE OF THE biggest services which any homemaker can give her family is to feed them a good, substantial breakfast to get them off to work and school with proper spirit. This is the best way—at least to my knowledge—of preventing that mid-morning lag in energy as well as having the mind razor sharp whether you apply yourself at a school desk, sit in an office or work in the barn, fields or your own kitchen.

A good breakfast need not be elaborate to serve its purpose. Start off with a simple pattern including fruit, cereal and milk and you can be well fed.

Naturally if you want more, there are any number of foods to be added. Too, there's no need to feel that breakfasts can't have variety. You can vary fruit and cereal daily, while eggs, breakfast meats and hot breads have infinite variety.

If mother will start fragrant odors in the kitchen when the family is scheduled to hear the alarm clock, this will help keep them interested in completing the process and get them down to a good breakfast.

FOR THOSE of you who depend upon the oven to take the chill out of the house in the morning, here are some splendid, quick-to-mix hot breads for breakfast or any other meal:

**Honey Nut Bran Muffins**  
(Makes 16 large muffins)

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cups bran
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3/4 cup walnuts, chopped fine

Sift together flour, soda, salt and baking powder. Mix with bran and add other ingredients. Place in greased muffin pans and bake in a quick (425° F.) oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

**Raisin Bran Muffins**  
(Makes 6 Muffins)

- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 3/4 cup raisin bran

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar; sift again. Combine egg and milk and add to flour mixture. Add shortening, then mix only enough to dampen flour. Fold in raisin bran. Turn into greased muffin pans, filling them 2/3 full. Bake in a hot (425° F.) oven 25 minutes.

**Flake Gems**  
(Makes 12 muffins)

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons melted fat
- 2 cups corn flakes or wheat flakes

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU BREAKFAST**

- Orange Juice
- Cooked farina with raisins
- \*Honey Kuchen
- Butter
- Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

Sift together flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Beat egg until light, add milk then stir in dry ingredients, being careful not to overmix. Add slightly cooled fat and stir just enough to mix ingredients. Carefully fold in corn flakes. Fill greased muffin pans, 2 inches in diameter, 2/3 full. Bake in a moderately hot (400° F.) oven about 20 to 25 minutes.

**Honey Kuchen**  
(Makes 1 square)

- Topping:
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1/2 cup bran or wheat flakes

- Kuchen:
- 3/4 cup sifted flour
  - 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1/4 cup honey
  - 1 egg
  - 3 tablespoons melted fat
  - 1 1/2 cups bran or wheat flakes

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt. Combine milk, honey well-beaten egg and add to flour mixture. Add fat mixing only enough to combine. Fold in flakes. Place into a greased pan 8x8x2 inches. Sprinkle topping over batter. Bake in a moderately hot (400° F.) oven 25 minutes.

ANOTHER WAY to include cereal in the menu is to cook, chill and fry it. This may be served with fruit or breakfast meat or with syrup. It's a hearty, tasty dish.

**Fried Wheat-Meal**  
(Serves 6)

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 3/4 cups boiling water
- 3/4 cup wheat meal

Add salt to boiling water in the saucepan. Add cereal slowly, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into cold, wet mold. Let stand overnight, or until cold and firm. Turn from pan. Slice into 3/8-inch slices, and saute in a small amount of fat, turning to brown both sides. Serve with maple-flavored syrup. (Leftover cooked wheat-meal may be used in this way.)

**Fried Wheat-Meal with Fruit:** Add 1/2 cup seedless raisins, chopped dates or chopped figs to the cooked cereal before turning into mold.

**Fried Wheat-Meal with Apples:** Add 1/2 cup apples, peeled and cut in 1/2-inch pieces to cooked wheat-meal before turning into mold.

Either of the above are excellent when served with sausages, prepared this way: lay pork patties or links in a cold frying pan and fry slowly for 12-15 minutes, turning occasionally with 2 forks or a spatula, being careful not to puncture the casing. Pour off fat as it accumulates. Serve the fat for seasoning vegetables, frying eggs, potatoes, French toast or for making sauces or gravies.

Released by WNU Features.

**Princess Dress Is Easy Sewing**



Yoked Dress

THIS adorable little yoked dress is pretty enough for parties, yet delightfully easy for mother to sew. Cut on princess lines with narrow ruffling for trim.

Pattern No. 8396 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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**Diamonds Not Quite Imperishable**

Although diamonds rate high among the hardest and most imperishable of all known substances, they are composed of pure carbon and are affected by heat at temperatures ranging from 1,400 to 1,607 degrees Fahrenheit.

It is impossible to burn them in an ordinary fire, but it can easily be done with a blow torch.

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"Since I made ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal I've stopped taking laxatives!"—Mrs. V. DeBonis, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.  
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**ASK ME ANOTHER?**

A General Quiz

**The Questions**

1. How "near" is the nearest star?
2. According to Biblical weights and measures, how much was a farthing worth in American money?
3. What man was both father and son of a President of the United States?
4. What is a chambrel?
5. Which state was the 48th admitted to the Union?

**The Answers**

1. 25,000,000,000,000 miles away (the constellation Centaurus).
2. Approximately three cents.
3. John Scott Harrison, father of Benjamin and son of William Henry Harrison.
4. A joint in a horse's leg.
5. Arizona, admitted February 14, 1912.

**CHEST-COLD DISTRESS?**



**Quick relief with MENTHOLATUM**

Don't let coughing wrack his chest—rub on time-proved Mentholatum. See how quickly Mentholatum's famous combination of menthol, camphor and other ingredients help lessen congestion without burning tender skin. Its soothing vapors comfort inflamed bronchial passages, ease coughing spasms. 35¢ and 75¢.

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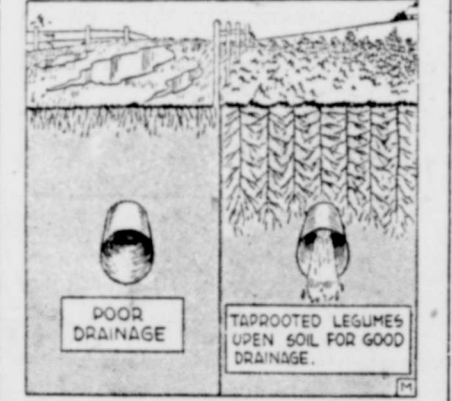
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**Poor Soil Drainage  
 Is Serious Symptom**  
**Too Few Legumes May  
 Aggravate the Problem**  
 If your once well drained soil is  
 clogged up, don't put all the blame  
 on your drain tile system. The poor  
 drainage may be due to damaged  
 soil structure and loss of organic  
 matter caused by overcropping.  
 Too many grain crops year after  
 year and too few deep-rooted legu-  
 mes in the rotation have slowed  
 drainage down to a "walk" on thou-  
 sands of farms. Failure to return  
 plant nutrients, manure and crop  
 residues to the soil have aggravated  
 the problem.  
 On such land the cushiony soil  
 structure has been broken down.



Soil particles are jammed into a  
 hard, compact mass, instead of clu-  
 stering together in loose granules.  
 Circulation of air and moisture is  
 cut off. Water ponds on the surface  
 instead of soaking in. Roots are up  
 against a "concrete floor" that stops  
 them from stretching out for needed  
 nutrients. Crop yields are low.  
 For unclogging poorly drained  
 soils, deep-rooted legumes such as  
 alfalfa and sweet clover are par-  
 ticularly important. The tap-roots  
 open up tightly-packed soil and let  
 water soak in faster. When well fed  
 with phosphate and potash the roots  
 put mineralized organic matter deep  
 into the subsoil.  
 The organic matter added by roots  
 and tops of legumes, manure and  
 crop residues contains compounds  
 that stick soil particles together in  
 clusters. That makes good tilth and  
 a loose, well-drained soil.  
 The organic matter helps the soil  
 hold more water longer. Roots find  
 it easy to get at moisture and plant  
 nutrients. Crop yields increase.

**Pay Your Water  
 Dues Promptly**  
 This snow reminds us that the  
 prospects for water for the Town of  
 Hope is very bright. We all need our  
 cisterns filled. Therefore it is our  
 painful duty to remind all those who  
 have not paid their water dues to  
 come into the clerk's office and pay  
 the water dues at once. At the last  
 meeting of the Town Board, it was  
 agreed that all dues must be paid in  
 full before water would be delivered.  
 When the water does come and the  
 Mayor fails to deliver you your  
 share of water don't get on your high  
 horse about it, the trouble probably  
 is that your dues are still unpaid. Do  
 not say that we haven't warned you.  
 For Sale—New shipment of sales  
 pads at the News office at Hope.

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 is its fuel, the Radiant-  
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 For that cold room  
 ... for those extra cold  
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