

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 47

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, March 3, 1950

Hope Yellowjackets Win Consolation & Sportmanship Trophies

Lynn Harrison a 5 ft. 5 in., Sophomore Wins Place on District 10 all Tournament Team

The Hope Yellow Jackets defeated the Jal Panthers in the consolation finals of the District 10 tournament at Lovington by the score of 49-41. W. G. Madron led the Hope attack in the final game by scoring 17 points with Little Lynn Harrison scoring 13 points. After trailing 13-11 at the end of the first quarter, the Yellow Jackets pulled to a 27-26 lead at half time. The Yellow Jackets pulled to a 38-34 lead by the end of the third quarter and won going away in the final quarter after freezing the ball most of the final quarter. The Yellow Jackets controlled the ball at one time in the final period for two and one half minutes before taking a sure two points on a set-up by Clarence Forrester. Hurta led the Jal Panthers by scoring 19 points against the Hope five with 9 field baskets from 30 feet out.

The Yellow Jackets were presented the Sportsmanship Trophy which is probably the most outstanding tribute that could be paid to any basketball team participating in a district tournament. The Hope five playing with four sophomores and one junior during the entire tournament played the game fair and even after their loss to Eunice in the opening game of the tournament, the lads displayed an atmosphere of being good sports which was not overlooked by the crowd and the officials at any time during the tournament. Remember this: "When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name and team, He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

The Hope Yellow Jackets played the first game of the tournament with Eunice, the seeded number one team of the tournament, on Friday night and dropped a hard fought game to the Cardinals with the score being 35-26. Although there was a 9 point margin in their victory, the Eunice five were hard pressed with the Yellow Jackets outscoring the Eunice Cardinals the entire second half. Little Lynn Harrison led the Hope attack against Eunice by scoring 12 points with Hicks leading the Cardinals with 13 points. The Yellow Jackets held Marion Carlton, Eunice high scorer, to one field goal and two free throws the entire game for a total of 4 points.

After dropping their opener to Eunice, the Jackets dropped to the consolation bracket and defeated Tatum on Saturday afternoon in a consolation semi-final game 41-33. The score was tied at 10 all at the end of the first quarter. Hope pulled to a 21-16 lead at half time and stretched it to 30-20 at the three-quarter mark. The Jackets stalled out the final quarter by controlling the ball with Tatum unable to pull any kind of a rally. Little Lynn Harrison, one of the four sophomores in the starting line-up, again led the attack with 13 points with Kent Terry scoring 12 points. Little Lynn Harrison, 5 ft. 5 in. sophomore was selected on the district 10 all-tournament team. Lynn Harrison scored 38 points in 3 games played in the tournament. W. G. Madron scored 25 points in his 3 game performance.

Remraks from the Hope team by Mrs. Ralph Lee: Kent Terry, "I'll tell you these two meals a day are about to get me down, I'm used to at least three."

Clarence Forrester, "When do we eat, coach?" Mr. Toyobo replied, "They're slicing steak for this bunch now and it will be ready in 30 minutes." Clarence said as he gasped, "Oh I'll die before then!"

David Sanders, "I'm hungry, I'll be glad when we can eat."

Lynn Harrison pacing the hotel lobby nervously, "I want to hurry and play this game and get it over." After the game Lynn remarked, "Did you see me making those free shots? Now, I don't mean to be bragging on myself but wasn't I hitting them? I hit three in a row."

Ray Jones, "Did you see me make those two long shots right when we needed them? But I was never so scared in all of my life!"

Robert Wood, "I'm starved now/ Do we get to eat after the game tonight?"

Glen Harrison, "I'll tell you I'm missing that two gallons of milk that I drink with each meal at Anderson

Young's. Did you see me make the longest shot in the tournament? I made it from the centerline in the last second of the game!"

W. G. Madron, "I don't know what's the matter with me any more. Guess I lost my rabbits foot. Oh, I made six points against Tatum and that's not so bad. Say did you see me make that good shot with my right hand and I've always shot left handed?"

Each boy made his comments on the game and Sharon Toyobo always gave her approval by yelling, "Al, Al."

Members of the Hope basketball team are suffering from "writer's cramp" as they were kept busy signing autograph books for pretty girls.

Tournament News—The showing the Hope basketball team made at the 10th district tournament at Lovington reflects the sound fundamentals of basketball that they have been taught the last two years by Coach Luke Toyobo. His team not only won the consolation trophy but also a beautiful trophy for showing the best sportsmanship in the tournament. This trophy shows that Coach Toyobo is not only teaching basketball but is building character in the Hope high school. The Hope basketball team was the favorite of the crowd as was shown by wild cheers and applause which they received in each game they played. The Hope team played before 3500 spectators, 3000 of whom were cheering for Hope. The Yellow Jackets were entertained royally at the Llano Hotel in Lovington. The hotel manager said the Hope basketball team was the best behaved of any athletic team he had ever entertained.

People who attended the basketball tournament at Lovington last week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Luke Toyobo and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young and Alta Ruth, Mrs. Tom Harrison, Ann Young, Carol Young, Lincoln Cox, Eula Marie Cox, J. W. Cox, Ann Van Winkle, Mary Jane Hardin, Ella Sue Nunnelee, Orlan Parker, Bill Weddige, Dale Young, Dick Terry, Arthur Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee.

2rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—We were so thrilled to get a large package from the pupils in Port Washington, N. Y. It contained beautiful shells of various kinds, paper cutting, colored pictures, finger painting, Spanish jacket, sombrero, maps, newspapers, paper mache bowls, trays, original stories, painted paper plaes, hand made book backs, a Spanish play a toy penguin, shell bracelets, book and a toy ship.

Dedication Week To Be March 5-12

Joining with eight and a half million Methodists across the nation, the Hope Methodist Church will mark the Week of Dedication March 5-12. The pastor, Rev. Edgar R. J. Cooper, will lead the local observance.

"Widespread hunger for spiritual certainty" and "a desire to share in meeting human needs" are dominant reasons given for the church-wide observance by Bishop Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., chairman of the Week of Dedication committee of Methodism's four-year Advance for Christ and His Church.

Bishops and pastors have joined Bishop Kern and Advance officials in calling upon the church's membership to share in the week of spiritual emphasis. Through special services, participation in Holy Communion, and periods of penitence and self-examination, church members are being encouraged to make the week a time of personal dedication to the highest Christian ideals.

On Sunday, March 12, the presentation of a free-will offering will be part of the climactic act of personal dedication. Funds are to be used for emergency missionary projects at home and abroad and the work of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. Last year's offering amounted to nearly a million dollars, according to Dr. E. Harold Mohn of Chicago, Advance's executive director, and he anticipates a substantial increase in this year's giving.

In this offering, The Methodist Church will cooperate with 16 other denominations in the "One Great Hour of Sharing" for world relief.

Haldeman Seeks Re-Election as Commissioner

W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, Eddy County commissioner from District 2, has authorized the News to announce his candidacy for the nomination to succeed himself for a second term, subject to the Democratic primary, Tuesday, June 6.

The candidate, during whose term the Eddy County Board of County Commissioners has accomplished much, is a lifelong Democrat and has taken an active part in party and civic affairs for many years. He is exalted ruler of the Artesia Elks Lodge.

In a prepared statement of accomplishments and views, Commissioner Haldeman said:

"Desired public road projects in Eddy County are of three categories, primary, secondary and urban. Two primary highways traverse the county. These are U.S. Highways 285 and 180. From the standpoint of usage and tonnage, that portion of U.S. Highway 285 from a point 8.8 miles northwest of Carlsbad to the north Eddy County line is the most important highway in the county presently in need of improvement. This segment does not meet standards for primary roads. There exists a number of extremely hazardous curves, narrow bridges and inadequate width of roadway. We strongly urge that early consideration be given to its improvement.

"Strong representations have been made to the State Highway Department to build a farm-to-market road beginning at a point approximately 12 miles northwest of Carlsbad and extending westward 10 to 12 miles along Rocky Arroyo to serve farmers and ranchers and provide for transportation of this area to school.

"Equally strong representations have been made for the concurrent construction of a farm-to-market road to serve a large farming area in the Cottonwood district north and west of Artesia.

"Next in importance from the standpoint of secondary roads is improvement on State Road 83 leading west from Artesia to Hope. This section of State Road 83 serves a large ranching and farming country west of Hope and forms a connection with U.S. Highway 70 at Alamogordo and was built many years ago. It has a very narrow and hazardous bridge across Eagle Draw and at least four sharp right-angle turns, which have resulted in many accidents. Prompt remedial action to correct these deficiencies is indicated.

There has been no urban construction as such in Eddy County, though two projects are definitely indicated and under consideration by the state highway department. The city of Artesia has expressed itself as being definitely in need of such a project on that portion of U.S. 285 which passes through the city. The city of Carlsbad is also on the same highway. Within its city limits there are two very narrow bridges which do not meet modern standards and which carry all traffic entering the city from Carlsbad Caverns National Park, from the Carlsbad Reclamation project, from the United States Potash Company refinery and from the Pecos Valley Cotton Oil Mill and from Texas points to the south.

"These two cities are not in position to meet the necessary construction costs to modernize these portions of U.S. highways and assistance appears to be not only desirable but economically justified.

"This presentation would be incomplete without mentioning the heavy growth of Eddy County in population and wealth over the past few years. Population has approximately tripled in the past 20 years due principally to large oil development in the north-east portion of the county and the concurrent development of potash in the central-eastern portion. Travel to Carlsbad Caverns has grown from a mere trickle 25 years ago to over 400,000 each of the past three years. In the same period the county has witnessed the mechanization of every form of transportation with its resultant demand for more and better

highway construction, yet the vast reaches of this county with its 4163 square miles has caused its road program, primary, secondary, as well as urban, to be a well nigh unsurmountable difficulty.

"When the construction of Highway 285 from 8.8 miles northwest of Carlsbad to the Chaves County line is completed, there are several primary highways set up leading east and south out of Carlsbad recommended by the land use committee the highway commissions of the Artesia and Carlsbad Chambers of Commerce and the Board of County Commissioners."

Food Basket Opens for Business

The H. & J. Food Basket located at 1008 South First Street in Artesia opened its doors to the public Thursday. The proprietors are J. T. Haile and Bert Jones. Mr. Haile and Mr. Jones are well known business men of Artesia. Mr. Haile having been manager of the Safeway for four years and manager of Batie's for one year. Mr. Jones was manager of Anthony's from the time it opened until about two months ago. This new firm will handle a complete line of groceries and meats. They also have plenty of free parking space.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORS MEET

The directors of the Penasco Valley Telephone Cooperative met last Friday night at the office of the Hope Telephone Co. It was decided to send a committee to the mountain section to interview prospective members. After that an application for a loan will be sent to Washington.

Editorials---

Franco Spain, it turns out, is to be the chief beneficiary of the United States decision to dump its unmarketable government-owned surplus of potatoes. The Spanish Embassy has bought 50,000 tons—seven or eight shiploads—at the going price of one cent a hundredweight.

This windfall is apt to be very important to the tyrannous regime of General Franco. Following a drought of more than a year, but due more to the drying up of initiative, hope and energy through 10 years of political repression, agricultural and industrial production in Spain has fallen to such a low point that food is short, the bread ration low and credit nearly exhausted.

It will cost Spain 75 cents a bag to transport the 1,120,000 one-cent bags of potatoes to its docks, but there the very bags they are packed in will be worth 30 cents apiece, according to the commercial counselor of the embassy.

There is no joy in the thought that these potatoes may make the iron-fisted, reactionary rule of Franco any more palatable to Spaniards, but there is some comfort in the assumption that hunger will lto this extent be relieved for thousands of all-but-helpless families.—Christian Science Monitor.

News From Hope

Wilma Hardin was taken to the hospital at Artesia Friday. She returned Saturday afternoon much improved. She had been running a temperature.

Leonard Akers of Weed was in Artesia Monday on business. He also used good judgment by renewing his subscription to the News.

W. E. Rood and Mrs. J. Hardin and daughters were in Artesia Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horner of Artesia were here Sunday on their way to the Sy Bunting ranch.

Dorane Teague was operated on for mastoids in Roswell Tuesday.

Did you know that we have a nice selection of All Occasion Cards, such as birthday, get-well anniversary and also Little Folks Nursery rhymes, songs and stories? News Office, Hope.

—Adv.

"He Remembered Teacher." It was only fitting that George Emyln Williams should write one of his biggest stage hits about a lady to whom he owed so much. For fascinating reading entertainment you'll always find it in the AMERICAN WEEKLY that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.



Plywood Economical In Many Farm Uses

Brooder Houses Prove Utility of Material

Farmers are finding that the high strength and light weight of plywood makes it an economical and efficient material to use in portable farm buildings such as brooder houses, hog shelters, and range sheds.

A brooder house, a building magazine reports, should be of adequate size, warm and dry, and properly lighted and ventilated. To



Here is a "turkey feeder" that is easily and economically made from exterior plywood—weather can't harm it and it's easy portability appeals to farmers.

be economical, it should be relatively low in first cost, and yet be strongly built to give long life without expensive and troublesome upkeep. For convenience, it must be easy to clean and move.

Portability, of course, is of prime importance. Some portable buildings, built by conventional methods, weigh as much as 2 to 3 thousand pounds. Farmers naturally hesitate to move a heavy structure frequently, and so invite exposure to disease. If moved often, particularly over rough ground, heavy buildings soon are loosened at the joints.

Ends Poultry Chore



Another poultry chore has been electrified and placed on an automatic basis as shown above. This time it is a feeding job which normally requires considerable time and personal attention.

It is being accomplished on an increasing number of electrified farms by mechanical feeders operated by small motors. The device illustrated here is fairly common in a number of larger poultry houses. Feed and supplements are placed in the top of the metal cylinder and then mixed by the rotating central shaft which has small paddles attached at the lower end. The shaft is lowered as the feed is elevated from the bottom of the cylinder by the spinning paddles.

Gems of Thought
Mighty few men are able to be furious without becoming sulphurous.
The world is a big place when you are trying to attract attention to yourself, but a mighty small one when you are trying to hide.
Those who want to buy are never quite so polite as those who want to sell.
The devil hates the man who minds his own business about as he loves the militant hypocrite.
One dare not speak kindly to a lost dog lest it be inescapably on his hands.

Means of Measure
 The history of time-measuring devices goes back to the cave dwellers. Early man braided a rope of grass and tied knots at regular intervals. The rope was dampened and set on fire, and the smouldering ends, creeping from knot to knot, recorded the passage of time. Since primitive man had no language, one wit assumes that the cave-wife, when her husband left for the hunt, would point to the knot at which "time" her spouse would be expected home!



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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.
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS
Einstein Calls Arms Race Suicide; Truman Asks GI School Abuse End; Bigger Cities Launch War on Crime

(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.)



TRUMAN BUYS FIRST POPPY . . . Mrs. Marie L. Sheehy, Rockville, Ill., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, pins the first 1950 poppy on President Truman's lapel at a White House ceremony. The Legion poppy sale, proceeds of which go to disabled veterans, begins May 27.

ARMS RACE: Suicide Road

A solemn warning that an arms race between the United States and Russia beckons annihilation was issued by Dr. Albert Einstein.
 Appearing on a television show, Einstein, hailed as the world's greatest mathematician and one of the great physicists of the world, declared the arms contest now underway is assuming "hysterical" proportions on both sides.
 ONE of the chief contributors to the final development of the atomic bomb, Einstein declared that "the means to mass destruction are perfected with feverish haste behind the respective walls of secrecy. The H-bomb appears on the public horizon as a probably attainable goal and its accelerated development has been solemnly proclaimed by the President."
 Then he uttered the punch line: "Armed security is an illusion if successful, radioactive poisoning of the atmosphere and hence annihilation of any life on earth has been brought within the range of technical possibilities."
 To implement that conclusion, he said: "The ghostlike character of this development lies in its apparently compulsory trend. Every step appears as the unavoidable consequence of the preceding one. In the end, there beckons more and more and more general annihilation."
 FEW MEN could speak with more compelling authority on that subject than the white-haired, brilliant-eyed, venerable scientist who has contributed so much to the sum of man's knowledge.
 But each time civilization has been wont to attempt annihilation through war, there has been little disposition to listen to those voices who would cry out a warning.

GI SCHOOLS: Abuse End Asked

The fantastic, preposterous elements in the GI school program had just about run their course. Ballroom dancing, bartending, even a lot of individual flight training by ex-GI's who would never own an airplane or have occasion to need one, were on the way out, apparently, as part of the accepted GI school training program.
 NO LESS A FIGURE than President Truman himself handed Congress a catalog of abuses under this year's 2.75-billion-dollar GI education program and urged the legislators to clamp down.
 Mr. Truman asked specifically for legislation to prevent "inferior" training of that type which is likely to do the veteran little appreciable good.
 His report showed that 761 million dollars already has been added to the estimated cost of the GI schooling program for the current fiscal year ending June 30, and attributed this to increased enrollment for trade, vocational and other schools below college level.
 THE PRESIDENT declined to say just how much might be saved by a careful scrutiny of the program, but hinted at a billion dollars.
 Among others, the report made these points:
 1. Enough poor-quality training is in evidence "to warrant serious concern."
 2. The states—which under the law have the say-so about approving schools and courses—lack uniform standards.
 3. Some states approve schools of a type which would not be approved in other states.
 As an example, it is said that some states qualify barbers in 11 weeks, others require two years.

Crime A CHECK-UP

With 14 metropolitan newspapers taking a careful scrutiny of its operations, and the federal government opening a conference on what to do about it, U.S. crime appeared to have fallen on evil days.
 Not for decades had the boys who deal in shady enterprises had so much publicity focused upon them. Names were being called, police officials were getting the lifted-eyebrow treatment, wire services were ripping telephones out of bookie joints and, all in all, it appeared to be a real blow into which the craft of crime was wallowing.
 THE PRESS would be the real instrument of exposure, granted that officialdom in cities included really wanted to clean up the undesirable conditions. For example, New York city's fabulous Frank Costello, often called the king of the rackets, was the first target of the newspaper series. Costello was referred to as a "fellow so unbelievable he might have been dreamed up by a Hollywood script writer." The story attempted to link him with top-flight gambling activities over most of the U.S.
 One significant line in the first of the newspapers' series was this: "Gambling can't operate for any period unless the police let it operate. Nor can the other rackets."
 THAT was so obviously axiomatic that there could be no argument with it, and honest cops over the nation had to take the rap with the hand-held-out boys when blame was being shuffled around for lax law enforcement.
 The slot machine—termed variously the "one-armed bandit" and other unprintable names—was the target for a special government inquiry. It was indicated that their menace is so fully realized that the federal government may step in to help the state control them.
 There is an ironical contradiction here, however, because the federal government licenses slot machines and accepts revenue from that source. If the federal government should outlaw them, it would go a long way toward insuring efficient state control.

INDONESIA: Uncle Comes Through

The United States, continuing its efforts to stop communism by strengthening local nationalist regimes over the globe, approved a loan of 100 million dollars to the new republic of Indonesia.
 THE MONEY, according to reports, was to be used by Indonesia to finance purchase in this country of industrial material and equipment for reconstruction of the Indonesian economy.
 It was reported that funds from the import-export bank, which made the loan, might be flowing to Indonesia in a matter of weeks for purchase of railroad cars, trucks and similar equipment, but that a longer time would be required for such items as heavy machinery.
 THE INDONESIANS, numbering 75 million people, are faced with a major task of restoring production to an economy not yet recovered from the effects of wartime Japanese occupation.
 The funds from the United States would go principally to repair of war-damaged port, railway, highway and processing facilities and replacement of damaged transportation facilities.
 The loan was the largest since the import-export bank agreed to lend Israel 100 million dollars several months ago.

COAL DISPUTE: Strikes vs. Courts

If the recent coal strike did nothing else, it may have set in motion forces that will bring about a determination for all time of the power of the courts of the land to deal with big walkouts.
 It is true that John L. Lewis, under pressure of the law, capitulated and ordered the miners back to work; but when he gave the order the miners were defiant and no one knew whether they would return to the pits in sufficient numbers to ease the production situation.
 THE BIG QUESTION in the minds of most Americans was: What can be done about it? If the miners didn't want to work, who could make them return to the pits? In this still-free land, men can work or quit without penalty under the law. But could their union be punished because its members quit as a group, since the law says a union is responsible for the acts of its "agents"?
 If that were the attempted remedy, the question surely would be raised: Were the miners acting as individuals in pursuit of their individual rights in working, or must they be regarded as "agents" of the union in their decision?
 It was a torturous question and one certain to provide a classic case for the courts.

Of course if Lewis and the operators, under order of the court to resume bargaining, were to reach an agreement, the question would become a moot one. But under the recurrent stress of coal strikes—and usually at a time when coal stockpiles are lowest—the result may be the writing of some new law, or court-decision approach to break up the continual crises which hamstring production and contribute to widespread unemployment and consequent suffering.

A-Test Chief



Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee will be in command of the air force units taking part in new atomic weapons tests to be held at the Eniwetok atoll proving grounds this spring.

MISSILES: U.S. Trailing

United States Senator Johnson (D., Tex.) is claiming that Russia is far ahead of the United States in development of guided missiles and has called for an immediate review of this nation's guided-missiles program.
 JOHNSON ASSERTED that the United States is lagging as much as two years behind the Russians in this field of warfare and added: "If guided missile warfare should begin within the next two or three years we—at our present rate—would be very feeble participants. For a push-button war, we have neither the push nor the button."
 HE STATED that the nation's missile program is a "minor, almost obscure item" in the defense budget.

'Maybe So'

According to a California Democrat who might know, President Truman has been thinking about the 1952 presidential election.
 George Luckey, Los Angeles, vice-chairman of the California Democratic central committee, has reported that he put the question up to the President during a White House visit and got "maybe so" for an answer.
 "He said 'maybe so,'" Luckey told reporters. "He said that if we have the same team together again, maybe we can do something."
 Luckey said by "team" the President meant those who supported him in 1948.
 While Mr. Truman has never declared openly that he would be a candidate for reelection in 1952, he has never flatly ruled out the possibility.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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 Will buy several Shetland or Kid Ponies. Preferred mares or fillies. Must be reasonably priced. Give full details, as to lowest price, age, color and etc., pictures if available. Also pony equipment, harness, saddles, buggies or what have you. J. E. McPhillamy, 531 Bracen St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

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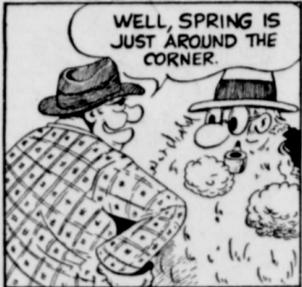


SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Hoos

THE OLD GAFFER



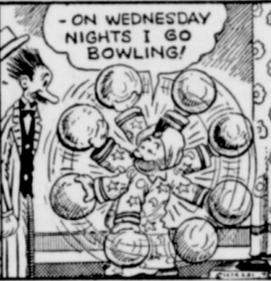
By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



By MELLORS

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



"IT ALSO CONTAINS OVER ONE HUNDRED RECIPES FOR COCKTAILS THE WAY GRANDMOTHER USED TO MAKE THEM!"

BOBBY SOX



"AS SOON AS ALVIN FINDS A PRIZE RING IN ONE OF THEM—WE GET ENGAGED!"

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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

THE PRESENCE of studio audiences at the CBS Saturday night broadcasts of "The Goldbergs", for the first time in 20 years, rather startles author-star Gertrude Berg. She had felt that the program's effectiveness would be spoiled if, for instance, an audience saw the sound



GERTRUDE BERG

man open a window when she was supposed to do it. But the thousands of requests to see the show in the studio prove that people are eager to see "Molly", "Jake", "Rosalie" and "Sammy" in person and don't give a hoot who opens windows. They have become so real during all these years that nothing can possibly destroy the illusion.

Pretty little Vanessa Brown, who was so thrilled over getting the role of the Irish maid in "The Heiress", has been signed for a top role in "Three Husbands", for United Artists. Also signed for a leading role is Emlyn Williams, well known playwright, stage and screen star. "Three Husbands" is by Vera Caspary, credited with "A Letter to Three Wives".

Pierre, a 5-year-old chimpanzee, will make his motion picture debut in Hall Wallis' "My Friend Irma Goes West", now shooting at Paramount. A native of the Jungle Village, he will play most of his scenes opposite Jerry Lewis.

Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara rehearsed eight hours on two consecutive days for their fencing sequence in the opening scenes of RKO's "Sons of the Musketeers". Their rehearsals involved a fight routine to be shot in one take, requiring three and one-half minutes to film. Wilde is a skilled fencer; Maureen had had intensive coaching for weeks.

The announcement of Bob Hawks' engagement came as a surprise to a lot of people. He will marry Mary Rechner, executive assistant to Dore Schary, head man at M-G-M, as soon as a replacement for her can be found.

"The Tattooed Stranger" RKO's mystery drama, follows the trend of using New York for backgrounds, which was so successful with "The Window". Script calls for scenes everywhere, from the Bowery to the Bellevue morgue.

Ezra Stone could use a 50-hour day. He is "Henry" on "The Aldrich Family", of course, also is producer-director of its television counterpart, an assignment that came to him while he was appearing on the stage in "She Stoops to Conquer". And now he is doing preliminary production work on a musical show he will be staging on Broadway this spring.

Lucille Ball and husband Desi Arnaz have individual ideas on cooking; and both enjoy whipping up fancy dishes. But they were always getting into arguments, till the "My Favorite Husband" star had an extra kitchen built.

Charlton Heston was appearing on the New York stage in "Stained Glass Window", not a very good play, but Hal Wallis saw him and signed him for "House of Mist". Wallis thinks he will rank with Burt Lancaster and Wendell Corey. Meanwhile, M-G-M plucked Bob Sherwood out of another play, "Mr. Roberts"; he was tested in New York, probably will appear in "The Running of the Tide."

Just published is "The Brown Derby Cookbook", containing the favorite recipes of the stars' favorite restaurants in Hollywood. It's said these are the only eating places featuring gefulte fish and Irish stew the same day.

JUST

Matter of Garb

Mr. Jones had the usual man-lost-in-department-store look about him. The floorwalker noticed him wandering aimlessly about, and noticing his rather shabby suit, inquired politely: "Are you looking for something in men's clothing, sir?" "No!" snapped Mr. Jones curtly. "I'm looking for something in women's clothing—my wife."

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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 19:1-20:16; Ephesians 4:17-32
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 66:1-13

Base of Operations

Lesson for March 5, 1950

THERE IS NO RULE in the Bible forbidding Christians to have common sense. You are not supposed to lay aside your mind when you become a Christian. This has had many illustrations: let us take Ephesus for one. Put yourself, in imagination, back to the first Christian century. Ask yourself: Where can we start a church where it will do the most good? Where can we put a church that will spread out, one that is sure to have daughter churches? Where can we reach people of influence? Where can we locate a church where it is certain to be heard of?



Dr. Foreman

Strategy IT was a master-stroke, selecting Ephesus as a base of operations. It made possible the rapid spread of the Christian faith into the province of Asia. The decision to plant a church there had been matched by other strategic decisions in Christian history since then. One of these was founding the church in Rome. That was an even greater city and capital than Ephesus, and it has lasted much longer. When the Roman Empire crumbled, as in time it did, the church rose on its ruins and took its place as the great civilizer of Europe.

Our Ancestors FROM THE DAYS of the early Roman church there comes a well-known story which may be true. In the slave market at Rome the Pope saw some handsome small boys, whiter than the average Roman, for sale. Who are you? he asked. "Angli," they said—Angles, from far-off marshes along the North Sea. No, smiled the Pope, who was a bit of a punster, you are too good looking for that; "Non Angli sed Angeli," not Angles but Angels. Anyway, the church did send some missionaries to far-away Anglia and elsewhere in Northern Europe. It turned out to be another strategic base of operations. Eventually France and Germany and England and the other countries in that part of the world were converted to Christianity. The time came when those very nations took the lead in moving into the rest of the world, into the western hemisphere, "down under" to Australia, even into Africa. Where they went, they carried their religion with them.

Suppose the church had not thought our ancestors worth converting? Suppose all the colonizing movements of the 16th and following centuries had been waves of sheer pagans? It is not mere racial pride to say that the sending of missionaries to those savage peoples of northern Europe was one of the most strategic moves ever made by the Christian church.

And Today? THE CHURCH has not always been smart. Sometimes we have missed the boat. There have been strategic centers we might have occupied—and did not. There was a time, for instance, when Russia, that mighty nation, was open to Christian teaching. Many who knew that country were saying about 1918 that it was possible to capture that land for Christ. But the Christian church was little interested... and now whatever Christianity is there has to stay underground. Farther east, our own General MacArthur has been calling for missionaries to Japan, thousands of them. Japan is wide open to Gospel today as never before. But where are the missionaries? Going over in dribbles. Whenever Christianity has seen a strategic point and taken it, future generations have been blessed; whenever we miss our chance, future generations will wonder how we could have been so blind.

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

KATHLEEN NORRIS Love or Money

IN ONE OF THESE articles, some time ago, I said that money was the most important consideration where the success—or failure—of a marriage was concerned. Hundreds of women wrote me in answer, and most of them were shocked at so material a view, and protested that in a true marriage money was but a minor consideration.

"When we were married we had nothing," many of these letters from happy wives said. "I would marry Dick if he hadn't a penny," said the girl's letters. Old women—grandmothers, great grandmothers—wrote me that it was not safe to put such ideas into the heads of idealistic youth.

Chances with Love It is impossible to answer all these letters personally, but this might stand as a sort of answer to them all. What I meant in my article was by no means what they took it to mean. It would be unnatural and absurd to suggest that a girl in love measure the claims of the man she does not love against the claims of the man she does, because the first mentioned has a good income and the second none. Her chances with love weighing down the scale, are infinitely the better.

Millions of happy American marriages—perhaps it would be safe to say most American marriages



"... if he hadn't a penny..."

—start on a very shaky financial basis. Usually, the man has a job, and the girl her trousseau and wedding gifts, and perhaps a few wedding checks. That's all. Ten, 15, 50 happy years later they love to look back at the earlier difficulties, the money shortages, the scares and crises. But to survive these crises takes all the character and courage young people have. Some of those who haven't enough character and courage muddle through simply because they can't separate.

Others keep putting off divorce because it is their nature to procrastinate. And the muddlers and the procrastinators often find themselves emerging into better times, easier finances, older children, a more developed attitude, toward the seriousness of marriage.

Money Question Lurks But under the trouble, even though it seemed to be a matter of not loving enough, or having no common interests, or being actually incompatible, the money question was always lurking.

When there is a money adjustment, nerves get frazzled. Lee takes it much too casually, and Diana frets. Or Diana hasn't the slightest idea of the value of money and charges dresses and hats as though every charge wasn't going to be entered on the bills. The baby's threatened mastoid turns out to cost \$300. Diana won't bother with a budget, or Lee gets mad whenever she asks him where that \$10 went.

When Lee's mother comes to visit it's a question of entertaining, and of hearty lunches, which doubles bills. Diana can't ask her to eat a peanut butter sandwich in the kitchen. When Lee spends four days in bed with flu there's the doctor again, and Wilson, at the office, gets the commission that Lee might have had.

Lee doesn't get his raise, and the only thing that is raised is the roof when he discovers that young Lee has broken a window downtown to the tune of nine dollars. High living costs distract Diana; she tells Lee that there will have to be a change, she can't go on. And Lee worries and frets in his turn, and wonders how he is going to tell her that there are to be changes at the office, too. Fill more for manager. Filmore! Five years younger than Lee, and trained by Lee!

When they separate nobody mentions money. Lee says that he hates for the children to hear scolding all the time, and Diana tells her lawyer that Lee's insensitivity to the strain under which she lives amounts to severe cruelty.

Household Hints

Added comfort for cold bathrooms is a gas space heater now made in white to match bathroom fixtures.

If you're too proud to wear a dust cap for housework, better forget your pride when sifting ashes or doing similar dusty jobs in the cellar. Get your shower cap from the bathroom and put it on.

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WONDERFUL NEIGHBOR

by HOMER CROY

A prodigal son of northwest Missouri, Homer Croy drove along a country road amid the scenes of his youth. As he revisits familiar places, he remembers happy times with the Kennedys—Newt, the kindest man he'd ever known; Mrs. Kennedy; their daughters, Ida and Lucy; their son, Harlan, his boyhood pal. He recalls the bad bargain Neighbor Delinsky, the "foreigner," made with gypsy horse-traders and how Newt rectified his neighbor's mistake. He remembers attending the school debates, the spelling bees, the ciphering matches held in the chaunauqua tent. Then he recalled when he and Harlan first talked about "going" with city girls.

CHAPTER XI

One day as Harlan and I were out cutting hedge we began to talk about that tipping. City men were doing this all the time; and so were city boys. But no farmer in the world ever yanked his hat off just because he met a woman.

Harlan said, "Let's tip our hats to a girl."

Harlan had a great deal more confidence and self-assurance than I had. He was the "sport" of the neighborhood.

"Do you mean to one of the girls around here?"

"I mean," said Harlan firmly, "to a city girl."

The idea was so exciting that we had to stop and sit down and rest. There we sat, with the long sharp blades of our knives covered with sticky juice from the hedge sprouts, talking it over.

"Do you think we'd dare?" I asked. "Of course we can," Harlan made it seem nothing at all.

"Suppose she snubs us?"

"She won't snub us," said Harlan. I looked at him admiringly, wishing I had his confidence and his dash.

We got the jug out of the shade and swigged down a drink. Pretty soon the knives were slashing again. Harlan worked on one side of the hedge and I worked on the other. The fallen sprouts made two green paths. As we slashed we talked back and forth.

"If she snubs us, people will see and laugh," I said.

"She won't snub us," said Harlan.

We decided to go to town Saturday and try the idea. We met dressed up, but were not quite so confident.

"We could walk past the jail," I said. Country people liked to walk past the jail and see desperate criminals looking out the windows.

"We're goin' to hunt up a girl an' tip," said Harlan, the slave driver.

City folks walked on the west of the square; farmers walked on the other side of the street, next to the horses. We made for this side of the street, me hoping to God there wouldn't be a city girl on the farmer side. There we walked, our hearts thumping and us feeling that everybody in town was watching.

Plenty of farm girls; we spoke but we didn't tip. I began to wish to heaven we had never got into it. "Harlan," I said, "let's put it off till sometime when there're not so many people around."

"We said we would and we're goin' to," announced Harlan.

We marched back again, me peering ahead and hoping no city girl would be on this side.

Thank God! there wasn't. Maybe Harlan would weaken. But he did not weaken.

"Let's go on the other side and try it there," he said.

"You've got a nice stepping pair," allowed Newt.

It was indeed true; the horses were moving along at a lively clip.

somebody coming down the road. The highway in front of the house was a kind of motion picture. People moved along it, they disappeared from sight; others came into view. Sometimes the person would stop and call out the news. Sometimes Newt would go out to the rig, rest one foot on the hub and stand there talking. When the man drove on, Newt would come back and tell the family the news.

Movers were not of as much interest as neighbors, for we would never see them again. Nobody ever waved at movers. And movers never waved at anybody. They just plodded past. They didn't own land; they were not important.

This was a covered wagon. As it came closer it was to be seen that the top was bright and new; and the canvas was not sagged between the bows.

"They've got a nice stepping pair," allowed Newt.

It was indeed true; the horses were moving along at a lively clip.



For one terrified moment I stared at her, paralyzed; then my hand shot up and snatched my hat off, and I murmured "Howdy-do."

"They're all waving!" said Mrs. Kennedy.

That certainly was true, for the woman was waving and two or three children were fluttering their hands excitedly.

"Maybe something's the matter."

But as the mysterious family came closer, it was seen they were merely having a good time.

It's the Daveys,

Nebraska-Bound

The man cupped his hands. "Hello there!"

Newt waved, but not too heartily; they were still movers.

"Why!" it's those people," said Newt. And it exactly was; out they piled and came hurrying toward the house, leaving the wagon standing in the road. In a moment everybody was shaking hands and talking excitedly; in fact all talking at once.

Mrs. Davey displayed a little girl. "Here she is!" she said proudly.

Mrs. Kennedy took the child into her arms, deeply stirred. "The darling!" she said—Mrs. Kennedy who was not one to show her emotions easily. And now as the family got straightened out on the porch, she could hardly take her eyes off the child. She said such things as "I think she's just darling," "I like her so much," "Are you going to give her to me?"

Mrs. Davey beamed. "I guess we'd better keep her."

After the first excitement of reunion, Tom Davey said, "Come and see my outfit."

It was indeed a fine outfit; two teams—one on the pole and one behind. A turning-plow was ironstrapped under the wagon; the wagon itself was overflowing with furniture and household equipment; and on the back was an immense chicken coop.

"Not bad, eh?" said Tom Davey proudly.

"You've got a good layout," said Newt.

"I'm goin' to pick me up a cow somewhere in Nebraska. I'm travelin' too fast now."

Tom told how he was able to have such a good outfit. In Illinois he had cropped some land, made some money, and had bought a brand-new wagon, new teams and was now going back. Pausing, he moved self-consciously. "Also the woman came by some money." The awkward moment was over. "Goin' to the Little

Big Horn! A friend out there has been writin' me; the finest cheap land layin' outdoors, lots of natural water, no hardpan to speak of. I'm west of the alkali. I'm going to get me a couple of sections and build up as fine a farm as you'd want to rest your optics on."

"Tom's got big plans," said Mrs. Davey.

"I shore have. An' I'll carry 'em out this time, too."

Grandpa looked at the wagon carefully, especially the fellos and brake blocks. "We never had a wagon as good as that," he confessed. "We had oxen, double-teamed on hills and across river beds. A light wagon like yours wouldn't offer any problem a-tall."

They stayed all night, but this time they slept in the spare bedroom; the children were scattered over the house and kept jumping up and down to get a drink. But that was all right; the Kennedys were glad to have the Daveys. In a way, they were old friends.

They all felt a tug of sadness when it came time, the next morning, for the wagon to start. The whole Kennedy family stood around the still brightly painted, hardly warped wagon.

"If we make a go of it, we'd like to have you come out and see us," said Mrs. Davey.

"We'll make a go of it all right!" said Tom Davey. "You'll see. I'm goin' to have me a big fine two-barn farm."

He took off the brake; the block fell away from the wheel. The horses, hearing the preparations, tossed their ears and switched their tails.

"Wave good-by, Ellen," said Mrs. Davey.

The little girl fluttered a hand.

Changes were taking place. As a result of the King road-drag and the four-horse grader, a road was passable in almost no time at all after a rain. The roadbed was arched and shoulder-sloped. Soon our buggies and wagons and hacks were out again. Our farmers said, "Thank God for D. Ward King!" and meant it too. But wonderful as the road-drag was, it also brought troubles—cars. (We no longer called them automobiles.) No one could go to town without having two or three of the cursed things snorting and roaring past. But—thank God!—our horses didn't shake as much as they used to.

With the coming of good roads, we went on longer trips to see our kin-folks. Not merely into the next county, but sometimes two or three counties away. We would stop at farmers' houses and stay overnight. The next morning there was the ceremony of trying to pay. When our satchels were in and the horses hitched we would say, "Well, how much do we owe you for the night's accommodation?" We always knew what the farmer would answer, unless he was a tightwad.

"Nothing a-tall. Glad to have the pleasure of your society."

As we drove away, the farmer and his wife would stand watching us wistfully.

Better Roads

Bring Prosperity

Better roads were changing our community ways. Spelling bees, ciphering matches and debates in the schoolhouses were hardly ever held any more. About the only time there was a gathering was on the last day of school, or when there was a box supper to raise money for somebody who had been cycloned out. But we still went to the churches. Cove oyster suppers, strawberry festivals, picnics. But the camp meeting was passing out. Hardly anybody ever rented a tent, stayed a week and joined the praying teams; we no longer heard about the number of souls that had been saved or about the great baptizings when the spirit of God had been present. People attended, but usually only for a day; sometimes they didn't even stay for the lamp-and-lantern service. They would have a fried chicken supper furnished for a quarter by the sisters of the church, then start home. It was very discouraging to the preachers. Sometimes "workers" would go out to the buggies and ask the people to stay. Some of the farmers would crawl shamefacedly out, but few of them were converted.

Our people were growing prosperous. We no longer ate cheese and crackers in the back end of the grocery, but went to the short order. But we didn't quite go to the Linville Hotel. We felt out of place there, among the city people, with the fine tablecloths and with napkins folded up and sticking fashionably in the drinking glasses. But we had our farms; we owned land.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Way it Happened . . .

IN FOX POINT, WIS. . . The village board passed an ordinance decreeing that dogs could not travel in groups of more than two, chase vehicles, annoy anyone with barking, act vicious, dig in any lawn or injure any flowerbed or tree, wondered in passing how they could acquaint the dogs with the law.

IN HARTFORD, CONN. . . State police, alerted for a speeding Texas car carrying two occupants, one of whom was reported to have a pistol, finally captured Roy Clark, sales manager of the Consolidated Biscuit company of Fort Worth, and his 11-year-old son, Harris, still armed with a toy plastic pistol.

IN LACLEDE COUNTY, MO. . . A farmer tied a stick of dynamite to the leg of a large hawk he had caught, lighted a short fuse, released the bird, watched horrified while the hawk swooped at him several times then landed on his barn where the blast blew off the roof.

Rab, Rab, Rab

Spectator cheering at football games is an 80-year-old American practice. On November 13, 1889 when Rutgers and Princeton universities met for the second intercollegiate grid contest in U. S. history, Princeton supporters invoked lungpower, shouting an old Confederate battle cry to urge their team on to victory. P. S. Princeton won, 8-0.

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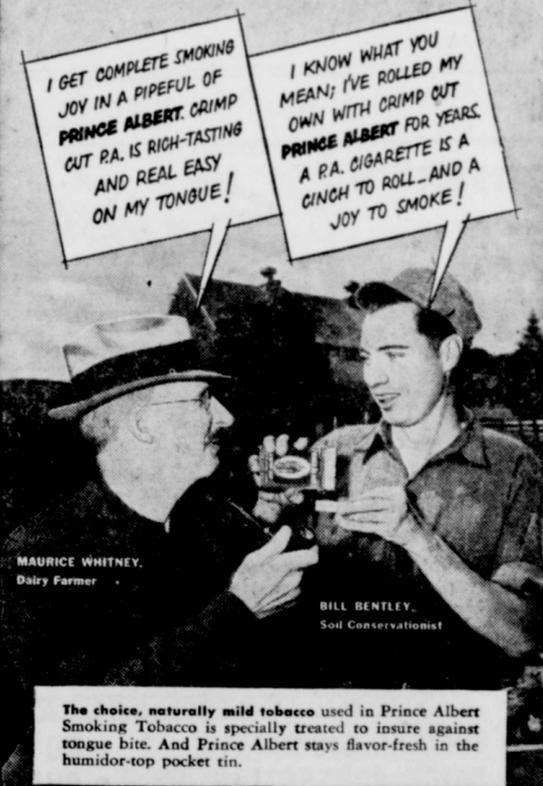
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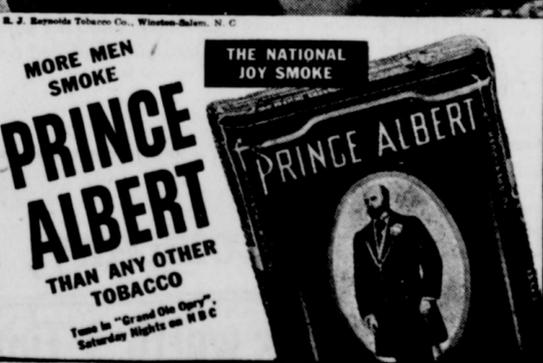
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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Our Courage Comes to the Fore

City people here, talking of things we knew nothing about. Harlan and I walked briskly among them. And then we saw coming toward us a city girl—Grace Langan who worked at the library. How pretty she looked, how fashionable. Inferiority laid hold of me and a sudden desire not to be seen by her gripped me. I wanted to edge over to a store window and pretend I had suddenly discovered something overwhelmingly interesting. But Harlan would not let me and we plunged straight toward this exquisite creature. A craven thought came to me; maybe I could discover that one of my shoes had become unlaced and make a dive at it. She came closer, she saw us, and then—oh, then—she smiled and spoke. For one terrified moment I stared at her, paralyzed; then my hand shot up and snatched my hat off and I murmured, "Howdy-do."

We walked on, still trembling a little. But we had done it! Actually gone through with it exactly as we had said we would.

For some time after this, I was still self-conscious when I met a city girl, but I always managed to get my hat off.

One evening, as Newt was getting ready to go out to chore, he saw

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This conclusion was announced after a study of the subject by the Eagle-Picher company of Cincinnati. Their survey, according to reports, showed that preparing the surface beforehand will always be done by a professional, or by the farmer himself.

If the woodwork has been painted before and the paint is in good condition, it should be washed down



In removing this paint brush from a can of paint, it is always best to scrape off any excess fluid to prevent dripping or streaking.

with a few drops of benzine on a dry cloth. This is done to remove any grease. Care should be taken, however, as benzine is inflammable.

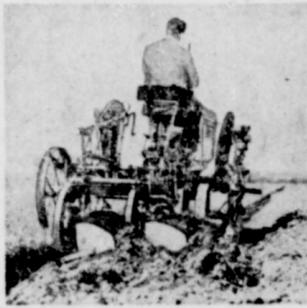
Should the present paint on the woodwork be in poor condition, then it should be removed entirely, or at least in the bad spots, with a paint remover. This applies especially to areas with blisters, roughness, streaks or looseness. Any paint left on should be cleaned with benzine.

Farmers Continuing To Buy Machinery Demand Backlog, Labor Costs Held as Factors

Although farm operators' net income and their purchases of agricultural machinery were both down in 1949, neither has slipped very far from their peak levels. Realized net income from agriculture in 1949 approximated 14 billion dollars, according to the latest estimate of the bureau of agricultural economics.

The bureau reported that no official figure of agricultural machinery purchases in 1949 is yet available, but informed trade and Washington sources expected the total to be down from last year by about the same percentage as farmers' net income. That would indicate a figure of about two 2.1 billion.

In the record year of 1948, purchasers reached 2.4 billion, an all-time high. If 1949 expectations ma-

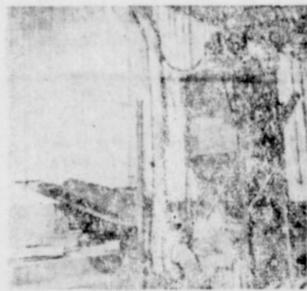


Typical of the ever-increasing use of farm machinery, is this farmer operating a tractor to break ground in a matter of hours which would have previously required days.

terialize, farm machinery purchases would still be almost four times as large as the 1935-39 average.

Several factors besides high incomes have acted in recent years to help boost purchases of equipment. In some measure they were expected to add strength to the equipment market for some time.

Automatic Feeder



Many southern farmers, who would like to install automatic feed handling setups, often pass them up because they feel they lack buildings large enough to hold the necessary electric equipment. That such tight-sided buildings, so necessary in cold climates, are not needed for this operation in the South is shown by the above picture.

Taken on a farm near Roanoke, Va., it shows a combination indoors-outdoors arrangement. Whole grain is fed into the outdoor mill, to the left. Here it is ground and then elevated by blower pipe into feed bins inside the combination grain and machinery storage shed in the background.

Poultrymen Are Advised To Purchase 'Quality'

"Good chickens can not be sold at a low price," G. S. Vickers, field manager of the Ohio poultry improvement association said in cautioning farmers to "buy on quality—not price."

Outlining a procedure to inspire wise chicken buying, Vickers said: "Investigate your local hatcheryman first. See if he has a careful and thorough pullorum disease control program. See if he obtains good breeding stocks; see if he keeps up the quality and constantly improves it by careful selection and the use of ROP pedigreed or other good breeding males from good brooders."

Egg Preservation Methods Seen Due for Improvement

Present methods of preserving table eggs may be revolutionized by the use of a new compound de-

veloped by Dr. Alexis Romanoff and W. D. Yushok of Cornell's agricultural experiment station.

The compound, a mixture of a plastic substance called polystyrene, with chlorinated rubber and other chemicals, forms a film over the egg and preserves it at ordinary temperature.

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter Feb. 22, 1929 at the Post Office at Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates 35¢ per col. inch

Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

We are hoping that the contractors who are building the road from Alamogordo to Cloudercroft can finish the last stretch before the annual "Play Day" at White Sands. It would be a thrill to transport all the school kids over the new highway from Cloudercroft to Alamogordo. We understand that the dates for "Play Day" have been set for sometime in April.

We have buyers for ranches west into Sacramento Mts. Also for sale, ranches in other sections of state and farms in the Pecos Valley. Dons' Real Estate, 314 Carper Bldg., Artesia, N. M. Phone 79. Adv.

A verse for today: "Not walking in craftiness, nor handling the Word of God deceitfully; but by manifestation of the truth commending ourselves to every man's conscience."—II Cor. 4.2.

INSURANCE at its best. If you are in need of insurance of any kind, call, write or telephone PETE at the Loving Insurance Agency, Booker building, Artesia, 2nd floor. Adv.

The turkey season has arrived at the Bryant Williams ranch. Turkey eggs purchased in Texas and hatched at the McCaw Hatchery in Artesia. It will be a busy time from now on for Mr. Williams and those helping him. We don't know how many thousands of turkeys he is going to raise this year, possibly 10,000 more or less.

Kiddy-Linell Agency, Complete insurance and Real Estate Service, 415 1/2 West Main, Artesia, N. M. List with us, insure with us. Purchasers of Nora Johnson Agency. Adv-tf

A verse for today: "The grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that . . . we should live soberly, righteously and godly in this present world."

FOR SALE—Bundlé feed and hay, Bryant Williams, Hope, N. M. Adv.

A verse for today: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."—Gal. 6:7.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-tf

A verse for today: "Whoso keepeth his word, in him verily is the love of God perfected."—I John 2:5.

DR. SALISBURY—Nation wide poultry service. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-tf

Today's quotation: "The humble man is not the man who thinks disparagingly of himself but the man who does not think of himself at all."—John Scott.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Frankly Fancy Is This Chocolate Torte
(See Recipes Below)

Party Desserts

WHEN it's your turn to entertain the club for dessert, or when you plan a nice dinner, what you most want is a dessert that will really make a big hit.

Luscious cakes, fancy pastry or elegant lady finger and whipped cream concoctions are very much in order when you entertain in this way. Don't let your list of fancy desserts get down too low, or you may spend half a day trying to find something suitable.



ANY LEFT-OVER torte will keep for several days in the refrigerator, in fact once you have made this recipe you will include it in the refrigerator as an emergency dessert for unexpected guests. The wholesome goodness of the ingredients, fresh butter and eggs, makes it one that can be served to mixed groups and people of all ages.

Orange Refrigerator Pudding (Serves 6)

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons flour
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup scalded milk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Few grains salt
- Grated rind 1/2 orange
- Juice of one orange
- Ladyfingers
- Whipped cream

Mix sugar and flour with beaten egg yolks, then add scalded milk slowly. Add butter and salt and cook over hot water until thick. Add orange rind and juice. Cool slightly and fold in stiffly beaten



egg whites. Split ladyfingers and place a layer in pan lined with waxed paper; spread with orange mixture; cover with another layer of ladyfingers and continue until mixture is used. Chill 24 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

IT'S an excellent idea to plan refrigerated desserts for big occasions since they may be made well in advance, and thus relieve you from kitchen chores on the dessert score as you get ready for the party. Here are two you'll like:

Chocolate Torte

- 2 squares bitter chocolate
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup milk
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 4 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Lady fingers or sponge cake

Melt chocolate over hot water in the top of a double boiler. Combine 1/2 cup sugar, milk and 4 egg yolks, add to chocolate and cook until thick and smooth. Cool. Cream butter until very soft, add the confectioners' sugar and cream thoroughly. Add chocolate mixture and mix well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into a straight-sided cake or torte pan that has been lined with lady fingers. Chill in refrigerator several hours. Serve with whipped cream to which crushed peppermint stick candy has been added.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Baked Ham with Pineapple
- Sweet Potato Fluff
- Mixed Vegetables
- Pear-Grape Salad
- Cloverleaf Rolls
- Butter
- *Tutti Frutti Trifle
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given

*Tutti Frutti Trifle (Serves 8)

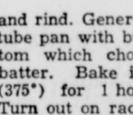
- 1/2 grapefruit
- 1 orange
- 1 cup fresh pineapple
- 6 marshmallows
- 6 maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup moist shredded coconut
- 2 tablespoons maraschino juice
- 3 egg whites
- 6 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Remove segments from membrane of grapefruit and orange, slice pineapple and cut marshmallows and cherries into eighths. Soak marshmallows and coconut in combined juices. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in sugar. Combine with fruits and coconut marshmallow mixture. Freeze in refrigerator tray until firm.

Lemon Nut Crunch Cake (10 inch tube pan)

- 3/4 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup milk
- Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 cup chopped pecan

Cream butter until light; gradually beat in sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs; blend well. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, mixing until blended. Stir in lemon juice and rind. Generously grease 10-inch tube pan with butter and cover bottom with chopped nuts. Pour in batter. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Turn out on rack to cool.



Hawaiian Fruit Pie (9-inch pie)

- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups scalded milk
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 1/4 cups shredded pineapple, drained
- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 6 tablespoons sugar

Combine the sifted flour, sugar and salt in the top of the double boiler, gradually stir in scalded milk, place over boiling water and cook until thick (about 15 minutes), stirring constantly. Pour small amount of mixture over slightly beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook three minutes longer. Add the butter, coconut, lemon juice and shredded pineapple and pour into baked pastry shell. Top with meringue made by gradually beating the six tablespoons sugar into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Women Confused by Their Paradoxical Training

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 24 — The American woman stands today confused by a culture that trains her to compete with men for a career, and then expects her to be content with being a wife and a mother, Dr. Florence Kluckhorn of the department of social relations, Harvard university, declared here.

A change of some kind is "obviously necessary" because of the "cast number" of discontented women, she declared in an address at the 31st annual conference of the American Association of the Schools of Social Work.

"We need to re-orient our cultural pattern in such a way that women are not thrown into this conflict between a home and a

career," she maintained.

"This is not a problem which faces one woman—it is common to all American women," she held. "Some adjust better than others. We do have many contented women in our American homes, but we are fully aware from all that is being written today, from the reports of psychiatrists and others, from the statistics of employment, that a vast number is not contented."

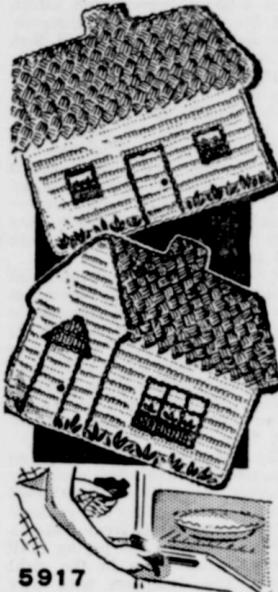
Dr. Kluckhorn pointed out that although the woman away all day on a job might frequently be a failure as a mother in critical years, she did not believe that the woman who remained at home in a state of frustration did much

better.

In discussing the early education of women, she said that as children, adolescents and young adults, they have about the same kind of schooling as boys and they compete in classrooms, "even in those where abstract economics or physics are taught," with the boys.

Thus, women grow to feel, she said, that "it is off there in the occupational world that one finds the real rewards and companionship of people as well—the home with its independent and hard-pressed husband, its ever more independent children is a lovely place where women all too often brood upon what might have been."

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Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Make a syrup with 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of medicine that will please you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

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By Thomas J. Mabry
GOVERNOR

"Truth is tough and lasting. It will not break like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day like a football, and it still will be round and full at evening."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Although the law allows 5 per cent of all collection for maintaining the office force and fieldmen, for purchase of supplies, travel, etc. the average cost of collecting these millions in school tax has not exceeded 2 per cent since I have been governor. It ran as high as 4 and 5 per cent

in some previous years.

One of the largest units of the Bureau of Revenue is the School (sales) tax Division. We have in this division only 14 more field auditors employed than were employed in 1946. Now let us look at the record and see what has happened since 1946. We collected \$10,023,329.61 in school taxes in 1946 and during the last calendar year we collected \$16,269,232.77.

There were 17,341 business units (meaning individual businesses paying this tax) to service from this department in 1946 compared to 27,338 units serviced in the last calendar year. This is a gain of 9997 new business units since 1946. This is evidence, incidentally, of our state's rapid growth.

When I became governor, it is estimated that over 20 per cent of sales and compensating tax accounts were delinquent from 90 days to two years. That was poor business and it was naturally irritating to the honest and conscientious taxpayer who met his tax obligations fully and promptly.

Our schools are supported almost entirely from the sales tax, you know, and to have long overdue delinquencies, or taxpayers not paying at all, to the extent of

two or three million dollars a year is bad business; and it would justly subject us to severe criticism if we did not make every effort to collect.

I am happy to report that putting a few more men in the field, plus a more concentrated effort, did the job. And, our delinquencies today do not run more than 3 per cent.

That is a big improvement over the old figure of 20 per cent! This naturally calls for more men in the field to visit these thousands of new places of business and aid the small businessman who is not a bookkeeper and cannot afford one, in making up the correct bookkeeping system and showing him how to keep up currently with his tax remittance.

I have not heard one complaint since from a single taxpayer that he was paying sales taxes while his neighbor was not, or that his neighbor was being favored in some way. Impartiality and equality in treatment of those who pay taxes is the thing easy to achieve if we have enough men to cover the field.

By adding one more auditor on the job for out-of-state work, for example, we collected \$268,126.66 during 1949 in school and compensating taxes owed from non-residents who were not paying until we got after them in the right way. This compares with only \$55,382.74 collected from non-residents in the calendar year 1946.

One more employe to go out of the state to get 200 thousand more in taxes will be accepted by all, I think, as economy and good business practice. No one who examines the record in this connection can truthfully say that we have overloaded our working force in this department.

Tree Roots Troublesome When Invading Sewers

Tree roots mean trouble when they grow into sewers. Costly digging to free clogged drains can be avoided by a simple practice. George Adamson, of the Michigan state agricultural college, recommends use of copper sulfate or blue vitriol in freeing sewers of tree roots that may be causing stoppages.

These moderately fine crystals dissolve easily.

Spring Calving Permits Cheaper Winter Feeding

Spring calving permits use of cheaper lower-grade feed during

winter. A cow that calves in the spring will get along nicely on a plain kind of ration. But the cow that calves in the fall must be fed a milk-producing ration during the winter to keep the calf growing rapidly. Such a ration is more expensive.

In a climate where the cow herd must be on a dry feed for five months, a total of about 1,300 to 1,500 pounds of digestible feed is needed in winter.

A 1,100-pound pregnant beef cow can be carried through the winter quite cheaply when fed 1,100 pounds of clover hay, 1,500 pounds of corn stover and 500 pounds of oats straw.

Today's quotation: All one's life is music, if one touches notes rightly and in time.—Ruskin

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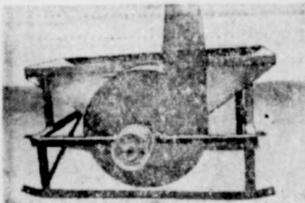
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Grain-Blower



This grain blower, made on an Illinois farm, is constructed from scrap 14-gauge steel for the case and 1-1/2 angle iron for the frame. It is all arc welded. Grain is fed into the blower by an augur feed.

New Pig-Feeding System Paying Off for Farmers

A pig-feeding device which might be adopted profitably by many swine raisers has been developed in northeastern California.

The "pig strainer," as it is popularly known, was invented by Jess Steiner who lives in Modoc county near Cedarville.

A new kind of creep, the "strainer" sorts pigs out by size at feeding time.

Here's how it came about:

Steiner purchased buttermilk from a creamery at Alturas which he feeds as part of the ration to his hogs. He figured out that it was necessary to feed the pigs according to size, since the small animals had difficulty in getting their fair share of feed alongside the larger hogs.

Therefore, he arranged his pigs at the trough where the buttermilk and concentrates are fed in such a way that, by using creeps, the hogs naturally arranged themselves according to size.

Today's quotation: "The humble man is not the man who thinks disparagingly of himself, but the man who does not think of himself at all."—John Scott.

A verse for today: "Be sober, be vigilant; . . . the God of all grace . . . make you perfect, stablish, strengthen, settle you."

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