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# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 52

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, April 7, 1950

## Census Enumerators Started Work Last Saturday

Housewives in Artesia and Eddy County, as well as throughout the nation, will be called to their doors the next few weeks, starting Saturday, by census takers in the 17th decennial census of the United States.

Mrs. Charlotte Hardin of Hope, crew leader of North Eddy County, said there will be nine enumerators on duty in her territory, each of whom will have an official identification card, introducing himself as an enumerator.

Each also will carry an official census of population form, on which he will write down names and note information about each individual in the household. He will have nothing to sell and he will ask only the questions which appear on the census form.

If the visitor claims to be a census taker but cannot produce credentials he is an imposter and will be subject to penal action for impersonating a federal officer. If he undertakes to conduct any business other than the collection of official census information, he betrays himself because official census takers are subject to loss of their jobs if they combine their census work with soliciting money, selling, distributing advertising material, or other similar activities which bring canvassers, peddlers and the like from door to door.

Housewives who have reason to believe that they are being imposed upon by a faker are urged by Mrs. Hardin to notify the police and give the authorities a description of the individual. Police authorities here have been shown the type of credentials required of census takers and have assured the Census Bureau of assistance in apprehending imposters.

The primary purpose of the census is to determine the population of each of the 48 states as a basis for the division among them of the 435 seats in the House of Representatives of the Congress. This is in accordance with Article I, Section 2, of the Constitution of the United States. This section provides that representation in the House "shall be apportioned among the several states . . . according to their respective numbers" to be determined by an enumeration of the population. This section provided that the first census was to be taken within three years after the first meeting of the first Congress and within each subsequent 10 years. Under this provision, the first decennial census was conducted in 1790 and the years ending in zero have thus become to be recognized as decennial census years.

For the next 10 years, the statistical information compiled in the 1950 census will serve as a basis for important decisions. The apportionment among the states of representation in Congress will be determined thereby. Studies guiding private industry in business decisions will rest on the new census foundation. Public planning and distribution of public services will be governed for a decade by the 1950 enumeration. Any survey made to obtain current information between censuses will of necessity use the last census as a point of reference. To anticipate the future, it is necessary to know the past.

Users of statistics know that they must be accurate and cover the subject thoroughly. It is incumbent upon every individual to do his part to attain such a goal, Mrs. Hardin said.

### You're Telling Him!

Jones: How do you spend your income?

Smith: About 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food and 20 per cent for amusement.

Jones: But that adds up to 120 per cent!

Smith: And don't I know it!

## W. T. Haldeman Visits in Hope

W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, candidate for county commissioner from district No. 2 was a visitor in Hope Wednesday morning. He brought with him the road foreman for north Eddy county as well as two state highway engineers. They immediately got busy on surveying out a route which will straighten the curves on Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope. The proposed route will leave Highway 83 just north of the Cities Service station and proceed in a northeasterly direction to Eagle Bridge, eliminating the curves and still using as much of the old highway as possible.

Mr. Haldeman said that possibly the county would have to build this highway with perhaps some help from the state. Mr. Dwyer, state highway engineer in an interview with Mr. Haldeman said, "We have a bridge up on Highway 66 which will be moved to the site of the Eagle Bridge just as soon as possible." The approach to the new bridge will be widened to accommodate the ever increasing traffic.

The people of Hope have been working on this highway improvement project for quite a while and now with the help of W. T. Haldeman, it begins to look as if our dream is to be fulfilled.

## Jon Miles Begins Campaign

Back in Santa Fe from Washington, Congressman John E. Miles launched his formal campaign for Democratic nomination to the governorship.

The ex-governor (1939-42) is expected to file his petitions at the office of the secretary of state next Tuesday morning at 9— or very shortly thereafter.

Miles is expected to face the opposition of at least three other candidates, possibly more.

Considered sure starters in this race in addition to Miles are: Ingram Pickett, state corporation commissioner and Mayor Lake Frazier of Roswell. Among the several other possible candidates are State Rep. Theodore Rozzell of Clovis and some member of the Chavez family.

Former Gov. Miles is due to make a tour of several counties within the state after the period for filing for the June 6 primary opens Tuesday. He will return to his duties as a member of Congress about April 15.—Santa Fe News.

## Women Victorious In Town Election

Forty-eight votes were cast in the town election held Tuesday, April 4. Ethel Altman received 40 votes for mayor. For town board, 2-year term, Pauline Schwalbe received 39 votes, Mabel Fisher 38 votes. For the four-year term, Tempie Cox received 38 votes and Ada Belle Trimble, 38.

On the men's ticket, W. H. Hatler received 7 votes for mayor. For town board 2-year term, Elmer Madron, 6; Ben Marable, 6; For the 4-year term, M. C. Newsom received 8 and Ira Brown 7.

No one had filed for the office of police judge so this was a write-in proposition. W. E. Rood received 22 votes, Ben Marable 4; Bonny Altman 1 and Dolf Jones 1.

### Some Beach

The Arab met an American tourist clad only in bathing trunks, plodding through the Sahara.

Where are you going, effendi? asked the Arab.

For a swim, the American answered. A swim? echoed the Arab in astonishment. But the ocean is a thousand miles from here!

A thousand miles! gasped the American tourist. Gee, this is sure some beach!

## Drive-In Theater Opens April 9

The Circle B Drive-In Theater, located one mile west of Artesia on the Hope highway, will be officially opened next Sunday, April 9. There will be two show each evening the first starting at 6:30 p. m. The feature on opening night will be "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" starring Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sydney and Henry Fonda.

## School News

Manual Training News—The large buffet has been completed and is now in use in the Home Ec department. Seven large and six small cedar chests are being finished. The material for these arrived last week. We expect repairs for the lathe to arrive next week.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—We are thrilled over our Easter egg hunt and party on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Young. She was assisted by Mrs. Floyd Greene. The 4th grade pupils have made an Easter scene of bunny rabbits, chickens, ducks and Easter eggs. We have been practicing on the play, "South of the Boarder" which was sent us from pupils in Port Washington, N. Y. We were sorry to lose Paula Allison from our 3rd grade this week, when she moved back to Artesia. Dub Cox helped shear sheep at their ranch this week end.

## Conference at Hope Methodist Church

Rev. L. B. Trone, district superintendent of the Pecos Valley district, in the New Mexico conference of the Methodist church, is scheduled to be at Hope on April 12, to preside at the fourth quarterly conference. Proceedings will begin with a covered-dish supper at 6:30 p. m., followed by a preaching service and the business of the conference.

## Womanless Wedding On Friday, April 14

On Friday, April 14, a "Womanless Wedding" will be held at the Artesia High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. Miss Tiny Oats (Coach Jack Tinson) will be the bride. This entertainment is being sponsored by the Eastern Star of Artesia. The Hope people are invited to be present.

## Cavern Travel Drops 8 Per Cent

Following is the report from the Carlsbad Caverns for the past month: Total number of visitors for the month of March 1950, 19,504. Number of visitors for the month of March 1949, 21,194. Total number of cars for the month of March 1950, 6100. Number of visitors arriving by bus 1071. Number of visitors arriving by cars 18,433. All time number of visitors to Carlsbad Caverns to date 4,197,993.

## Easter Program at Hope Methodist

Easter Sunday worship service will begin at the Methodist Church at 11 a. m. Beside the pastor there will be taking part in the service two other ministers, one the Rev. E. A. Drew and the other Rev. Chester Yang of China. The Easter sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. Edgar Cooper. After the sermon the Holy Communion will be administered.

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

### Over 21

Professor: How old would a person born in 1894 be now?  
Student: Man or woman?

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-1f

## JESS I. FUNK IS CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Jess I. Funk, prominent farmer-rancher of the Cottonwood community, has announced for sheriff of Eddy County on the Democratic ticket.

He was elected county commissioner in 1936 and 1938 and state representative from Lea and Eddy Counties in 1940.

A more complete history of the candidate and his statement made at the time of announcement will appear in next week's issue.

## Political Announcements

RATES:  
CASH IN ADVANCE  
State Offices ..... \$30.00  
District Offices ..... 25.00  
County Offices ..... 20.00  
Senator and Representatives ..... 15.00  
Probate Judge ..... 15.00  
Surveyor ..... 15.00  
County Commissioners ..... 15.00  
Precinct Offices ..... 10.00

The following candidates submit their announcements subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

For Sheriff:  
ED PRICE  
Carlsbad.

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

For Sheriff  
JESS FUNK  
Artesia

## Editorials---

Here it is Wednesday morning. We went down after the mail and not a sign of the Artesia Advocate or the Current-Argus. How do these publishers expect us to get a paper out if we don't get our neighboring papers on time. At any rate when they do come we will enjoy reading them all the more.

There was a fairly good vote cast in the town election Tuesday, but there were quite a few that never came around to mark their ballot. We can't figure out why people are so slack in going to the polls and voting for their chosen candidate. This deplorable state of affairs applies to state and national elections also.

## Fast Workers

Everyone will admit that the women are fast workers. As soon as the women had announced that they would have a ticket in the field at the town election, the state highway department oiled and graveled the main street of Hope, something that the men have been trying to get done the past 25 years. Then on Wednesday, the day after election, W. T. Haldeman, candidate for county commissioner from district No. 2 arrives on the scene with two state engineers and starts proceedings to take the curves out of Highway 83 between Hope and Artesia and also to get a new bridge over Eagle. Our hats are off to the newly elected town board of Hope, more power to 'em.

## Meet the Town Board

It might not be out of the way to give a little sketch of the new town board of Hope. Mrs. Ethel Altman came here in 1910. Married Bonney Altman about 35 years ago. They ranched and farmed a while and then bought out the Hope Telephone Co. They now own and operate the Altman Cafe. Mrs. Pauline Schwalbe is the wife of Chester Schwalbe. They came here from Texas about 10 years ago and reside on a 10-acre farm adjoining Hope. Mrs. Schwalbe is noted not only for her good looks, but also for her business ability. Mabel Fisher is the wife of Geo. Fisher who operates the Cities Service Station on Highway 83. They came here from Weed and have made a fortune in selling gas and oil to the general public. Tempie Cox is the wife of Lincoln Cox who owns a \$10,000 farm home adjoining Hope on the north. They came here a few years ago from up around Mayhill where they own a

mountain farm. Ada Belle Trimble, who was one of the Davis girls before she married, is the genial and jovial operator at the Hope Telephone Exchange. And there you are folks, this will give you a brief outline of the partys who will guide the destiny of Hope for the next two years.

## Hope News

Charley Cole and Floyd Cole were visitors at Seven Rivers Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Rood was called to Corpus Christi, Texas, Sunday on account of the death of her brother-in-law, Hubert LaRose.

Heleen Hardin celebrated her 6th birthday Monday. She is very much elated over the fact that she will start school next fall.

Frank Melton has been busy papering his house this past week.

Mrs. R. W. Seeley, Barbara Nell, Henry Coffin and Dick Carson were shopping in Roswell Saturday.

"Mother's Taxes" . . . With food prices what they are today, most mothers have a job feeding their families. Yet the government is destroying or throwing away food. Potatoes are fed to cattle. Eggs and milk are dried and stored away in caves! For the almost unbelievable story of how the government is purposely making food expensive—read this story in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Irvin M. Goldstein was called in Hope last week and also placed an ad with the News. For 21 years Mr. Goldstein was employed by the Standard Oil Co., in South America. He then decided to go into business for himself. He picked Artesia as a promising location and started the Goldstein Book, Stationery and Gift Store at the corner of Roselawn and Quay.

NOTICE The Farm Bureau will meet the 19th of April instead of the 12th.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS—Check with us and compare our liability rate with any company on farmers and ranchers private cars and pickups. KIDDY-LINELL AGENCY, 415½ West Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico. —Adv.

### Battle

The tall, dignified man joined the crowd in front of a bargain counter in an attempt to get a very special pair of hose for his wife. He inched his way patiently, but was buffeted here and there by the women and made no progress.

Suddenly he lowered his head, stretched out his arms and barged out through the crowd.

Can't you act like a gentleman? inquired a cold feminine voice at his elbow.

I've been acting like a gentleman for the past hour, replied the man, still charging forward. From now on I'm going to act like a lady!

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.

### Will Knott.

Will Knott? a listener repeated.  
Yep, replied the O.I. He's so lazy, he never writes out his name in full—just signs himself Won't!

BABY CHICKS — Book your order now. McCaw Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Box 485, Artesia, N. M. adv.

### Delivery

Two brothers, one a famous baseball pitcher, the other a minister, met after a long separation. Some time was spent in exchange of reminiscences.

Finally the minister said, How is it, Bill—I spent four years in college and three in the seminary and you've never done anything at play ball? Now you're getting a salary of 30 thousand and I'm getting three. I can't understand.

Bill thought a minute, then said, I'll tell you how it is, Jim; it's all in the delivery!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Billion Dollars Cut From ECA Fund  
By House Foreign Relations Group;  
Truman Plans Speaking Campaign**

(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.)

**FOREIGN AID:**

**Billion Lopped**

Whether it portended a more realistic view toward European recovery needs, or was just symptomatic of a seasonal purse-tightening effort on the part of some congressmen, there were major headlines in the fact that the house foreign affairs committee lopped a billion dollars off foreign aid requests for next year.

Slashing a proposal made by President Truman, the committee went on to recommend that the existing gap in foreign relief be filled with U.S. farm surpluses.

THAT WOULD make sense to most Americans, probably, except those so energetically and enthusiastically committed to foreign aid without any limit or restrictions, that they brand as narrow isolationists anyone who argues that U.S. welfare ought to be considered along with welfare of other nations.

Paul G. Hoffman, foreign recovery administrator, was unable to say immediately what effect the foreign aid plan slash would have. He said he would prefer to study the proposal and ascertain what kind of farm surpluses the government has in its bins, and whether Europe needs them.

HE SAID he already knows these surpluses include wheat, cotton and tobacco. A house committee member also named these three and added corn, oats, barley, fats, oils and dairy products. No mention was made of the huge surpluses of potatoes and eggs which America also has on hand.

Hoffman, who most likely would end up opposing surpluses in lieu of cash, would be hard put, it appeared, to make the average American believe that a war-ravaged Europe couldn't use, or didn't need, such items as eggs, potatoes, corn, fats oils and dairy products. There are many American families right here at home who would be delighted if they ever had a sufficiency of any of these items.

**RED CURBS:**

**Caution Urged**

The federal justice department has warned congress to "move with caution" in acting on anti-Communist legislation, some of which, the department said, would "inflict punishment on named groups without jury trial."

THUS the nation is treated to the ironical paradox of having the restrictions of its own constitution prevent an action designed at preserving and protecting that constitution.

As an example, Peyton Ford, assistant to U.S. Attorney General McGrath, told the house un-American activities committee "it is by no means certain" that the constitutionality of such legislation could be upheld.

AS ALMOST every schoolboy knows, the constitution was kicked around plenty during the days immediately preceding World War II on the pretext that such violations were for the "safety of the nation."

It seems regrettable, then, that a little leeway couldn't be taken by these same patriots when it comes to preserving the "safety of the nation" when war again is openly talked and envisioned.

**RENT CONTROL:**

**Soon to Go?**

Federal rent controls soon would be a thing of the past, if a particular action of congress could be construed as an indication—and it was so construed by everyone in Washington.

CONGRESS gave the President a broad hint that there may not be any rent controls after June 30, when it sent to him a money bill that included funds earmarked to pay off employees of the rent control agency.

The senate completed legislative action on the measure—a 783 million dollar deficiency bill—to provide extra money for various federal agencies for the year ending in June.

INCLUDED in the measure was four million dollars for the office of housing expediter Tighe E. Woods. Of that amount, more than two and one-half million was to be used to pay for the terminal leave of employees. The other 1.25 was for operating expenses for which Woods had asked 3.6 millions.

**Easter Seal Child**



Six-year old Russell Miller, Columbus, Ohio, the 1950 Easter Seal Child selected by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, feeds a horse on a neighbor's farm. Russell, has had cerebral palsy since birth.

**EASTER SEALS:**

**Help a Child**

The generosity of the American people during the 1950 Easter Seal campaign, which ends April 9, will help bring new life and hope to many crippled children.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Russell Miller knows that, as does his family, for Russell, who has had cerebral palsy since birth, is now able to start walking by himself—because of the help and treatment he received through the auspices of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He was chosen the "Easter Seal Boy for 1950" because he typifies the thousands of crippled children who have been similarly helped through this organization.

This year's Easter Seal, which symbolizes the conquest of a handicap by a crippled child, shows a small boy abandoning his crutches and starting to walk by himself.

RUSSELL is a handsome boy, with bright and friendly eyes. He is eager to learn and does everyday chores, despite his handicap. At home he is an accepted member of the family and does not expect or receive any special privileges.

But, if it were not for the guidance of medical specialists, the determination of his mother that he would walk and play again like other children, specialized care and other Easter Seal services he received, Russell's resulting rapid progress certainly would never have taken place.

The American people were reminded that during the Easter Seal sale, no job and no contribution would be too small to do its share in helping crippled children walk again.

**PRESIDENCY:**

**All Aboard!**

President Truman was getting ready to hit the trail again with his gospel of the need for electing and reelecting Democrats. It was believed his spring and fall campaign tour would match the intensity of his 31,500-mile "give-'em-hell" campaign of 1948.

PLANS were for Mr. Truman to hit the road early in May for a rear-platform speaking swing that would carry him into Washington state about May 11 for the dedication of Grand Coulee dam. It would wind up with a "fighting political talk" in Chicago stadium the night of May 15 at a giant Democratic rally.

The trip will include "off-the-cuff" talks to crowds around the railroad tracks to and from the west coast, and plugs for Democratic candidates and Fair Deal measures.

For the fall campaigning, an even longer, more intensive tour is being planned, for then the President will go into a score or more of states to slug it out for Democratic congressional candidates.

MR. TRUMAN'S amazing success at this type of political warfare is the chief reason, surely, why he has decided to engage in it again. Admittedly no orator, the President, nevertheless, did sufficiently well for himself in the 1948 campaign to make it seem logically good strategy to pursue similar tactics this time.

**SECURITY:**

**Cries of 'Foul'**

President Harry Truman and Generals George C. Marshall and Dwight D. Eisenhower have no apprehensions about the security status of U.S. state department personnel.

The President declared there was nothing to a rumor that U.S. Chief Justice Fred Vinson was to replace Dean Acheson as state secretary, and the two generals declared that U.S. ambassador Philip C. Jessup was practically beyond reproach from any angle, but particularly so as regards any taint of communism.

ALL THESE manifestations of support of Acheson and Jessup stemmed from charges by Senator McCarthy that many state department personnel were Communists or leaned strongly toward communism.

Jessup hotly denounced McCarthy's charges as "utterly irresponsible—a blow at American foreign policy," and an actual aid to world communism. Generals Marshall and Eisenhower supported Jessup. Marshall, he said, was "shocked and distressed" by the attack upon Jessup's integrity. Eisenhower said no one who knew Jessup would question "the depth or sincerity" of his devotion to "the principles of Americanism."

Under questioning, Jessup, during his examination admitted that he appeared as a character witness for Alger Hiss, former state department attache convicted of lying when he denied he had slipped out secret U.S. documents to a Soviet spy-ring.

BUT at the end of an hours-long session of Capitol hill, McCarthy still was insisting that if senators could get a look at the complete files on Jessup, "the importance of taking action" would be demonstrated. McCarthy was not permitted to cross-examine witnesses.

As for Secretary Acheson, Mr. Truman thoroughly demolished rumors concerning the former's removal and declared, instead, that Mr. Acheson was running the state department "admirably."

**POTATOES:**

**Again & Again**

Another chapter in the dizzy round of potato price supports was in the making if the nation's farmers planned script were completed. For, according to reports reaching federal agricultural department heads in Washington, farmers were shaping a pattern of production that would create another potato surplus and add to an already big supply of livestock and feed grains.

ACCORDING to an agricultural department survey of producers, March 1 planting plans indicated a potato acreage which — at 1948-49 average yields to the acre—would produce 54 million more bushels more than the government goal of 335 million bushels.

Such a crop would make it necessary for the government to spend additional millions of dollars to buy up surplus supplies to support grower prices. Potato price supports already have cost the government about 500 million dollars since 1943 and have led to demands for more rigid controls on future crops.

SO UNREALISTIC was the federal program of potato price support that the cries of condemnation and censure may have some result after all. For instance, the senate had been considering a catch-all farm bill which, among other things, would deny price supports to potatoes grown outside a strict quota system in 1951.

Public indignation was understandable. The pattern of subsidizing expandable potato production with ever-mounting surpluses was causing even the most blasé taxpayers to become irascible about the situation.

**Ingrid's Daughter**



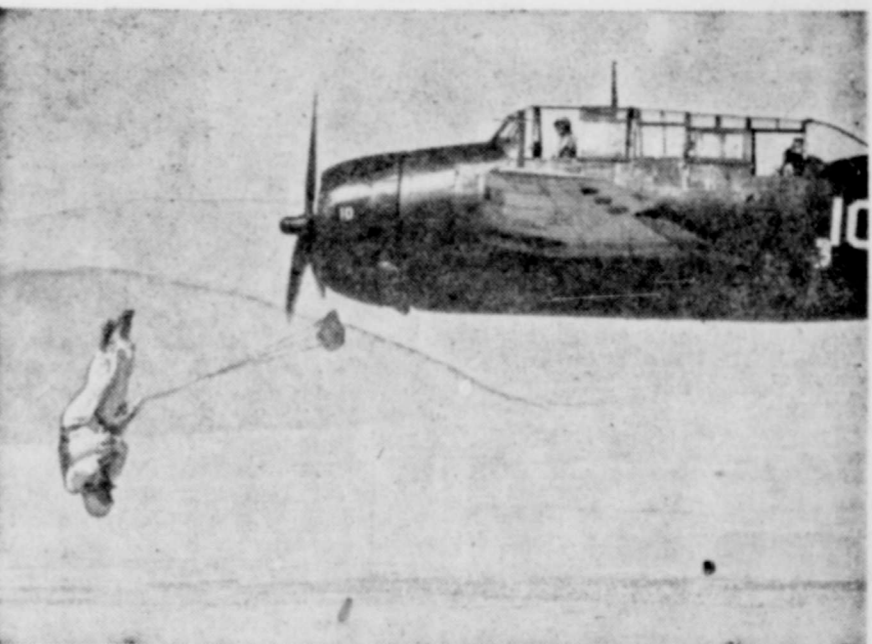
This exclusive photo, taken about a year ago, shows Pia Lindstrom, 12, daughter of Ingrid Bergman and Dr. Peter Lindstrom. The picture was taken before her mother went to Stromboli to make a picture with the Italian director, Roberto Rossellini. Pia is the object in a bitter custody struggle between Ingrid and Dr. Lindstrom.



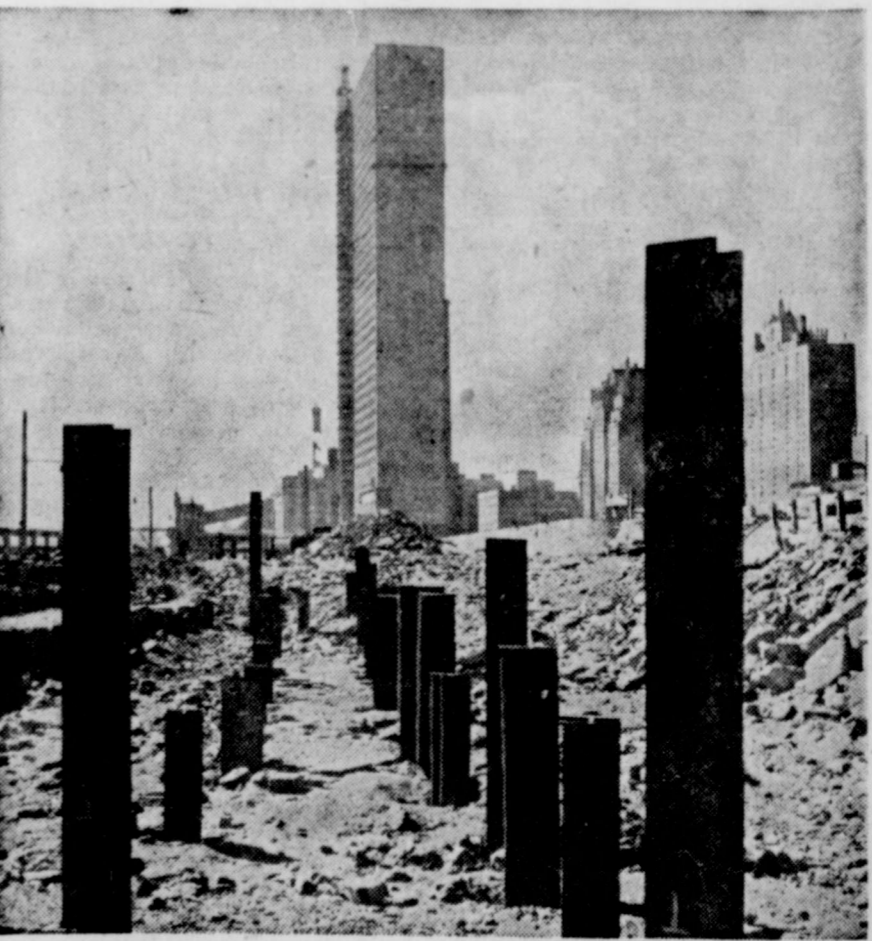
JUST BOYS . . . Arthur MacArthur meets Hirohito's sons.



CALM AFTER STORM . . . Virginia Hill pauses for breath during fracas in Chicago hotel when newsmen questioned her about marriage to Hans Hauser, Austrian ski ace. The couple had been behind locked doors at the hotel and the melee occurred when Virginia came out of her room. One photographer's hair was pulled and a camera was knocked from the hands of another. She was once girl friend of "Bugsy" Siegel.



NOT SO CLOSE AS IT LOOKS . . . Camera angles create the illusion that the chutist is about to be buzzed by the oncoming plane after he had dropped from another plane. But the chutist was in the clear and the plane passed over his head as he soared downward. The parachute is a newly-designed model with extended skirt, making it a bigger envelope than has been used in the past. The navy's parachute experimental unit tested the "laundry chute" escape hatch in a Douglas Sky Knight over El Centro, Calif.



CRADLE—OR GRAVEYARD—OF ONE WORLD . . . This view of the United Nations' secretariat building, New York, which is practically ready for occupancy, shows the towering skyscraper monument to peace, through rows of steel posts which could be taken for graveyard markers.

**SUNNYSIDE**

I'VE GOT A COMPLAINT, SNODGRASS! THOSE CRACKERS YOU SOLD ME TASTED LIKE A MOUSE RESIDED IN YOUR CRACKER BARREL!

**IMPOSSIBLE!**

**THAT'S WHERE THE CAT SLEEPS!**



**Star Dust**  
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

SALLY FORREST and Keefe Brasselle are so enthusiastic about Ida Lupino that they had to be prodded into talking about themselves at our interview. Both got their big breaks in Ida's "Not Wanted" and "Never Fear," (Eagle Lion), thanks to her preference for casting her films without in-



**SALLY FORREST**

sisting on big names. Sally, now 20, had three years as assistant director at Metro, playing small parts; Keefe had more picture experience and plenty of heart-breaks. Following "Never Fear" he was given a supporting role in Paramount's "An American Tragedy." But Sally and Keefe were really celebrating in New York—both had been signed to long contracts by M-G-M.

Jane Greer wanted an operatic career until, in her teens, she saw her twin brother, Donn, play the lead in a little theatre play. She switched to the movies, and he became a commercial artist. But either Jane's success or a liking for acting made him swing over to her side; he makes his film debut in RKO's "The Wall Outside," in which she co-stars with Elizabeth Scott.

James Stewart is really playing a supporting role in "Winchester 73," with the historic Winchester, often described as the "rifle that won the West," as the star. He wins it in a shooting match; it's stolen, lost at poker, stolen again, with Stewart after it all the way. Shelly Winters is the girl involved with Stewart in this super-western. But the gun is more important.

Rick Jason was considered for the starring role of "Luis Bello" in Robert Rossen's "The Brave Bulls," for Columbia, but lost out because he was too young. Now appearing with Frederic March on Broadway, he got a Columbia contract anyway.

Macdonald Carey stars in "The Lawless," in which Pine and Thomas are sticking their necks out. Famous for making exciting pictures that all have practically the same plot and always make tons of money, P and T are tackling something highly controversial in this one, the story of a small-town editor who battles the intolerance of the townsfolk for the Mexican fruit-pickers.

Surplus U.S. army air forces breastplates, made to turn anti-aircraft shrapnel, were converted by Columbia armorers into medieval breastplates; they're worn by men-at-arms in the John Derek-Diana Lynn "Rogues of Sherwood Forest."

In Director Henry Levin's first big hit, "The Mating of Milhe," Evelyn Keyes removed her shoes in a key scene. Repeating the effective hit, Levin had Barbara Hile slip hers off in "Jobson Sings Again"; the picture was a terrific hit. Now, as "hit insurance" for "The Petty Girl," Levin has had Joan Caulfield kick off her shoes before she goes into her Calypso dance routine.

Jack Smith, Dinah Shore and Margaret Whiting recently invited listeners to request old songs for them to sing on their five-a-week CBS show. They promptly got more than 1,000 requests for "Old Black Joe" and "Swanee"—from youngsters.

Four of the six Academy Award nominees for "Champion" are set to team again with Stanley Kramer on "Cyrano de Bergerac," in late spring or early summer. Kramer as Jose Ferrer for "Cyrano" wants Elizabeth Taylor for "Roxanne."

**THE OLD GAFFER**

SIR, I REALIZE THAT YOU AND I ARE TOTAL STRANGERS, BUT---

---WILL YOU DO ME A SLIGHT FAVOR?

MAYBE, WHAT IS IT?

WOULD YOU LOOK AND SEE IF MY SHOESTRINGS ARE UNTIED!



**BOUFORD**

AUCTION TODAY \$25

SOLD TO THE YOUNG MAN WITH THE SMILING FACE!

THEY'RE GENUINE ANTIQUE ANDERSONS. WASHINGTON BUILT A FIRE ON THEM ONCE...

HMM... DID HE LIGHT IT WITH A WELDING TORCH?

OF COURSE NOT! THE WELDING TORCH WASN'T INVENTED YET!

IT WASN'T? HMM... WONDER HOW THESE LEGS GOT WELDED ON...

DON'T FEEL SO BAD BOOP. WE DON'T HAVE A FIREPLACE ANYWAY...



**MUTT AND JEFF**

SAY, YOU'RE THE GUY WHO SOLD ME THIS BIRD A COUPLE OF MONTHS AGO IN YOUR PET SHOP!

OH VEH! HOW'S THE BIRD?

YOU SAID SHE WOULD TALK AND SHE AIN'T SAID A WORD YET!

SHE SHOULD TALK! SHE'S A FEMALE!

HOW DO I KNOW IF SHE'S A SHE AND NOT A HE?

EASY! GET A FEMALE WORM AND A MALE WORM AND GIVE 'EM TO YOUR PARROT!

IF IT EATS THE MALE WORM IT'S A SHE AND IF IT EATS THE FEMALE IT'S A HE!

HOW CAN I TELL IF A WORM IS A MALE OR FEMALE?

OH, YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THAT UP WITH THE WORM STORE! I ONLY SELL BIRDS!

**JITTER**



**WYLDE AND WOOLY**

I'D LIKE TO GO TO THE DANCE TONIGHT, BUT I'M AFRAID OUR OLD NEMESIS, DISMAL DAN WILL BE THERE!

BAH!

HE ESCAPED FROM JAIL AND HE MAY BE OUT TO GET US!

NONSENSE!

WE DON'T WANT ANY TROUBLE, BOYS, SO WE'RE ASKIN' OUR GUESTS TO CHECK THEIR GUNS HERE.

Dance Hall CHECK ROOM

THAT NIGHT

I DON'T OWN A GUN, BUT YOU CAN CHECK MY SLINGSHOT!



**CROSSTOWN**

BY MARY LINDS

"SORRY, LADY, BUT YOU'RE A PEDESTRIAN NOW... YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OFF THE BRIDLE PATH!"

**BOBBY SOX**

BY MARY LINDS

"GEE, DAD, AREN'T YOU GLAD WE GOT A TELEVISION SET?"



# 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 sees familiar places, he remembers happy times with the Kennedys—Newt, the kindest man he'd ever known; Mrs. Kennedy; the Kennedy children, Ida, Ivy and Harlan. He remembers the picnic party for the Delinskys, newly arrived from the old country, and the shower their neighbors gave them after their farm home had burned down. Then there was the time the neighbors went to the courthouse to see Anton Delinsky naturalized as an American citizen. But the thought, the fear, which was in everybody's mind was: "What if he should fail to pass?"

## CHAPTER XVI

"Correct!" And now we breathed again. "If you wanted to see the President of the United States, where would you go?"

Anton looked up, he looked down, his eyes went desperately to Newt, but Newt could not help him, great as was the temptation.

"Down to the train."

"No! The correct response is: I would go to Washington, District of Columbia, where the President of the United States has his official residence." The clerk's pen scratched something damning on the paper while Anton stood in miserable silence.

"Why do we celebrate the Fourth of July?"

Anton's eyes opened proudly. "Because that was the day we licked the damned British."

And now the judge himself was stumped; finally he said: "The court holds the applicant has grasped the main idea."

Anton nodded thankfully.

More paper consulting, a great deal of turning back and forth. "Do you, Anton Delinsky, believe in taxes?"

"Yes," said Anton firmly, and we breathed thankfully, for we were living and dying with our Anton.

"Do you believe in constitutional government?"

Anton paused . . . those big words. . . But he could see the answers now were Yes.

"Yah."

The judge consulted the list again.

"Do you believe in polygamy?"

"Yah."

A most dreadful and devastating silence came into the room; we hardly knew ourselves, what the word meant, but we knew the answer was wrong.

And now Newt must speak whatever the result might be. "Excuse me, Judge, but he don't know what it means. Tell him it means havin' two wives."

Bang! went the gavel. "Silence in court. The question has not been answered correctly. Record the applicant's answer."

The clerk scratched in the dreadful silence.

There were other questions and answers. Anton seemed to be doing better and our hopes rose. More whispering between the judge and the clerk, then the judge said for Anton to raise his right hand. Anton's sun-browned paw went up, and he repeated after the judge the oath of allegiance. We heard the impressive words "abjure," "fidelity," "foreign prince or potentate . . . particularly to Nicholas II, Czar of Russia." Then the judge said: "I now declare you, Anton Delinsky, a citizen of the United States, with all the rights and duties belonging to a citizen. Mr. Clerk, you will issue a certificate of naturalization."

A warm feeling moved through the room, for we all sensed we had seen something very fine.

And now everybody was talking at once and shaking Anton's mighty fist. "American now," he kept saying over and over, displaying his "paper."

## I'm Off to

### The University!

At last we were in our rigs and starting home. Work to do. Always work to do. The water tower fell away. Sadness came over us; when we could see it no longer we would be halfway home.

I was "off" at the university; but in a way, I wasn't. Each week I had Kennedy news; I'm sure my mother never wrote a letter that didn't have something in it about our closest neighbors. And every week, when the home paper came, she carefully clipped every item that had to do with any of our neighbors. My mother was not strong, for a heavy hand had laid hold of her. Every day some one of our blessed neighbors came to see her; and there she sat, by the window facing the road, waiting for them, her crocheted ruffled shawl over her shoulders. The neighbors never failed her.

When I came home I came home not only to my father and mother

and Phebe, but also to the Kennedys. They were almost as proud of me as my own father and mother were. A neighbor off to the university! That was fine. And a boy who was selling pieces to the newspapers and farm magazines. Newt, especially, thought it was wonderful, for he was thinking of the One-Horse Farmer days. I was too young, then, and too little experienced to realize that the life, as depicted in the One-Horse Farmer, had entered deeply into me. But Newt appeared disturbed. It was nice for me to write pieces for the paper, but I wasn't goin' to keep it up, was I? "I'd hate to see you drift away from farmin'," Homer.

At the university, the land was not part of me; no one talked it; it was hardly mentioned. Sometimes I thought I had outgrown it. But when I got back home and skinned down the road to Newt's—well, then I found I hadn't. Soon we would be knee-deep in talk; the university slid away. I was living life again with Newt, my childhood hero who was still my boyhood hero.

Meantime, Newt's family was growing up, too. Harlan had even



The man was nice-looking, a bit on the handsome side, and seemed strong and was dependable-looking.

seen fit to go off to school; he wanted to be a dairy farmer, he said.

Lucy had gone to school, she was now the best "declaimer" in the county; no meeting, or entertainment, or social was considered complete without Lucy on the program. Then came their exciting family event; she went off to study so she could "travel" with a chautauqua.

With Ida it was a case of having too many beaux; and being too good-looking. And too impulsive. The newest beau always seemed the best. Neighbor girls her age had gone on to marriage; some were busy raising families. She was still the belle, but also still unmarried. And yet the best looking girl in our section. Impulsiveness was deep in her. Sometimes the neighbors said she would come to no good end, break her father's and mother's heart.

## A Stranger Asks

### Newt for a Job

Cars were plentifully darting up and down the road now. Grandpa could sit on the front porch and see a car smoke by and never mutter a word. Yes, time was moving along. Changes, changes all the time. That was the way Newt said it. To any outsider—to a person who didn't know life in the corn belt—there might not seem to be any changes. But to us, who lived them every day, there were many and great changes. No farmer, when he went to town, talked about how much mud had rolled up on his wagon wheel. And the old narrow-rim wagon tire was being replaced by the four-inch tire meant especially for road building. Farmers didn't haul their stock to the shipping points as they once had; men who lived in town took contracts to do that.

Once when a farmer had wanted to "haul," he had notified the neighbors and they had all come with their wagons—such squealing as you never heard. All gone; professional haulers had taken away the excitement of hog-hauling day. It was mechanics' now. A farmer gave an order to the professional hauler; the professional took charge; the farmer hardly threw a bucket of water on the panting hogs. When it was all over, that night or the next day, the farmer made out a check to the professional hauler. No fun any longer.

Mrs. Kennedy was beginning to find fault with farm life. The life was too hard; the work was never finished; there was always some kind

of trouble. Insects, crop failures, sick stock, cyclones, blizzards, sows smothering their pigs, the dreaded mastitis. Now and then she talked about leaving the old farm and moving to town. But Newt would not hear of it. They were farmers; they always would be. Grandpa sided with him. No Kennedy in his right mind had ever pulled away from the soil.

One day Something Happened. A man came walking down the road with a suitcase, turned in through the picket gate, clipped by the hollyhocks and stepped on the front porch. No one ever had to knock, for eyes were always out the window, every rig was seen on the road long before it passed the house. Here was a new person, a stranger, and he was lugging a suitcase.

Mrs. Kennedy went to the door. The stranger took off his hat which wasn't quite what our men would do.

"I'd like to see the man of the house."

"I guess he's at the barn. Would you want to go out and see?"

The long and short of it was that he wanted work. Newt leaned against a salt trough and studied him. The man was nice-looking, a bit on the handsome side, and seemed strong and was dependable-looking. About thirty years old.

Never in his life had Newt got a hired hand this way. The usual method was to go to town and leave word at the Red Star, or at the farm loan and abstract office, that he was looking for a hand; then he might get one or he might not. And the usual way was for the hand to come riding down the road on horseback, with a valise balanced on either side; or he would come in beside him. But here was a man who was walking and carrying his suitcase.

"Where you been working?" asked Newt.

"In Gage County, Nebraska."

Newt studied him carefully, weighing and estimating. But he mustn't be too forward. "How are crops?"

"They were good when I left. It's a good farming section through there."

"Why did you move on?"

"The man didn't give me enough to eat."

That was enough to settle anybody with Newt. "I guess you get such people now and then. How much are hands drawing out there?"

"I was getting twenty-four."

## Mystery Surrounds

### New Hire Man

Newt nodded understandingly. That was fair. Prices were going up all the time. "Sundays? What about Sundays?"

"I got every other one off."

Newt nodded again. That was fair. "I want every other Saturday afternoon off."

That, too, was fair.

"Milking. What about milking?"

"I'll help with the milking."

That was as much as anyone could expect.

"Your hands look on the white order," said Newt.

"I've been wearing gloves."

"Oh!"

Now came a point the man was firm on. He would have to ask for a good riding horse to be put at his disposal.

That seemed all right, too, since he didn't have a mount.

At last it was all settled and the man moved into the room next to Grandpa. His name was John Craig, he said, and by the end of the first meal the whole family was glad they had him. He had good manners and spoke nicely.

The first suspicion came that afternoon. Newt told him to move the hay frame to the feed lot. As he was going through the gate he jammed one corner of the frame against the gatepost. Newt hardly knew what to think of this; still it might happen; the man might have his mind off his driving for a moment. The next was when Newt told him to harness the mules and saw the man walk into the stall without first speaking to the mule, or putting his hand on it. Still that might happen, too. Some hands were careless, which was why so few rose to be landowners.

But he was a willing worker. No holding back, or resting the team too long.

Usually, when a day's work was over, a hand sat around with the family reading, or playing checkers. But this one didn't. Instead, he mounted Newt's riding horse and cantered off. The neighbors began to report seeing him in strange and unexpected places. But Newt could hardly ask into this, for it wasn't his business.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## All It Takes

A lawyer, whose business for several months had been none too good, was roused from his perusal of his lawbooks by the entrance of a timid-looking woman.

"I came about my husband," she said, "I want to know if I can get a divorce from him."

He slammed the book shut and countered, "Are you married, madam?"

"Yes, of course," she replied.

"Well, you can get a divorce, then," he assured her.

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By Reading the Ads



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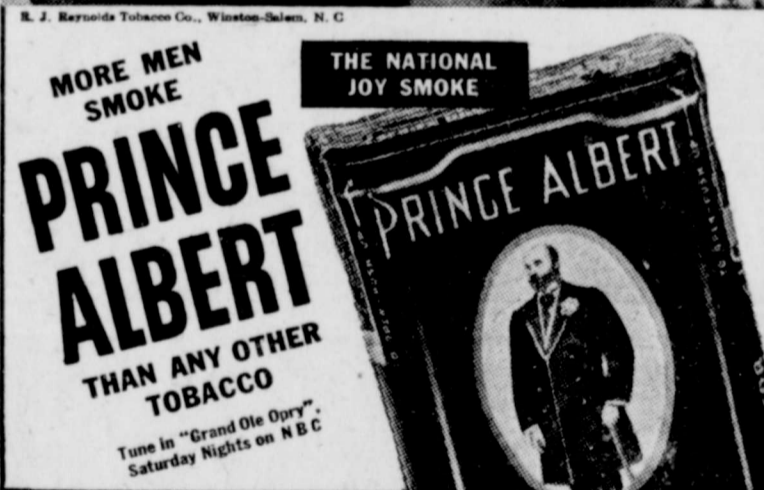
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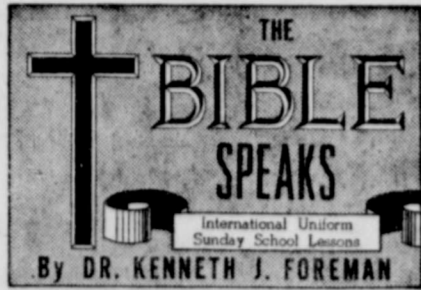
Sure they want to throw away those crutches. They are crying to help themselves.

Lend a Hand, Won't You?



EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN

March 9 to April 9



By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN  
 SCRIPTURE: I Corinthians 15; Luke 24:1-12  
 DEVOTIONAL READING: John 20:19-23

**Truth About Easter**

Lesson for April 9, 1950

"UP THIS WAY," writes a friend in a great city, "the hats and the bunny-rabbits have run away with Easter." The fact is, the world has stolen Easter and made something silly out of it. The world will not believe the truth about Easter, yet the world wants a holiday.

The Man from Mars, visiting our planet at Easter time, would have a hard time guessing what the festival means. Rabbits? New clothes? A day off? The return of spring? Not at all, nothing of the sort. Bunnies and hats are gay; but the right word for Easter is not Gaiety, it is Glory.



Dr. Foreman

**God's Victory**

EVEN IN churches you will not always hear the whole truth about Easter. You may hear that it is the festival of Returning Hope, or that it symbolizes new life, or that it stands for the triumph of faith over despair, or that it expresses our belief in immortality. In a way, all these ideas about Easter are true, but if that is all, then we have not yet got down to the truth about Easter.

The truth about Easter is that something happened on that day that never happened before and never will happen again. Because never before had the Son of God risen in personal triumph from the grave, and never will that have to be done over again.

If it were not for that fact, Jesus might have been remembered as a long-dead Jewish teacher, a hopeful but mistaken and defeated teacher, a name to be found only in encyclopaedias. But the truth about Easter is that Jesus is not dead, his hopes were not mistaken, he was not defeated, his Name is above every man! He is the Christian's living Lord.

**His Power in Us**

THAT STRANGELY TWISTED man Kierkegaard called Christianity "God's attack on man." You could not get that idea from the New Testament.

Marvelous as it is, Christianity is God offering to man the power to rise out of our dead selves, to do for us what we could never have done for ourselves. What has this to do with Easter? Just this: That when the Apostle Paul wants to explain what the power is which God sets at our disposal, what it is like and what it will do, he tells us it is the same power with which God raised Christ from the dead. (See I Cor. 6:14 Eph. 1:19,20; 2:6; Phil. 3:10.)

You see the truth about Easter is that it is the day when the Christians celebrate the most tremendous act God ever performed on this planet, or rather that day when God brought to a climax the whole mighty action of the coming and the life and death of Christ.

**A Christian Is Supernatural**

IF ALL YOU WANT of God is to have him do something for you, then you are rather like a baby who keeps crying for some one to bring him more toys . . . but he stays a baby. If your want of God is to have him do something with you, in you and through you, then you are like a child who really wants to grow up.

But if the Christ is the "first-born among many brethren" then here is this life those who accept him have access to the same power that wrought in him. And at the end of life we shall not be afraid, knowing that we belong to the same God who raised our Lord.

The glory of Easter is not something merely to be remembered or sung about; it is something to be experienced. The same God who conquered death "giveth us victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

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

**EASTER SUNRISE**

**Worshippers Awaiting Annual Service in Garden of the Gods**

An outdoor cathedral so majestic that even the Creator might have chosen it, is the scene of the 30th presentation of the annual Easter sunrise service in the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs, Colo. These exercises in commemoration of Christ's resurrection are solemnized in the well as in the hearing of a vast church of the air which joins the service from all over the world.

The service this year will be held at 5:30 a.m. MST instead of the usual 6:30 a.m. This hour makes the service an actual sunrise service, as the sun breaks the horizon at exactly 5:33 a.m. and by the time the service has been completed, the golden light of an early Colorado sunrise will have bathed the towering limestone shafts and the majestic snow capped top of Pikes peak in a glow of beauty.

The charm of the Easter sunrise service in the Garden of the Gods is immeasurable. Acoustically the amphitheater is perfect. The music and sermon carry clearly in the crisp Colorado air. It is a beautiful sight to see these thousands of worshippers gathered together to listen to a story hundreds of years old in a natural outdoor church located in the heart of the Rocky mountains.

**Predominantly Musical**

As in previous years, the Garden of the Gods service will be predominantly musical. The Colorado Springs High school 300 mixed voice a capella choir will be featured. The choir, under the direction of Frank Gilles, is composed of eight voice parts from bass to soprano. These young people are nationally famous, having won first place in national choral society contests several times.

The music itself will be of deep religious significance and extremely interesting from a technical standpoint. The featured number will be "In Joseph's Lovely Garden", a traditional Spanish Easter melody arranged by Clarence Dickinson.

Another interesting number will be a Bach chorale, "Jesus Priceless Treasure" while the most stirring of the offerings will be "An Easter Alleluia", a 14th century melody with words by Charles Wesley. These young voices are one of the finest features of the service.

The Reverend Doctor John H. Skeen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Colorado Springs, will



The Colorado Springs Civic Players pantomime the resurrection of Christ for the Easter sunrise service.

deliver the sermon at the service "Christ the Conqueror". Dr. Skeen will point out how Christ lived and worked among the enemies of the souls of men and his own soul, and that no enemy could resist his personality and faith in God.

"His friends buried him in a borrowed tomb, but at the end of three days he laid aside the garments of death and stepped forward to conquer death and the grave. Today we join together by the millions to celebrate his resurrection and to proclaim him King of Kings and Lord of Lords to the glory of God the Father Eternal."

The minister who will deliver this year's sermon is a big, vital man. He is famed in the Pikes Peak region as a mountaineer, fisherman and big game hunter. Thoughts which he brings to this service are those of a man really thinking in our present troubled world.

One of the favorite songs of the Easter sunrise service is that of the meadow lark and thrush, flitting among the red sandstone rocks. But in addition to this song there is another that is never to be forgotten . . . the exalted "Open the Gates of the Temple" which has been magnificently sung by the



The three crosses representing Jesus and the two thieves who died with him make a spectacular background in the Garden of the Gods.

tenor soloist, Bernard Vessey for the past 17 years. This year, however, it will be done by Miss Arline Lewis McKinney, a young lyric soprano in her late 20's. Miss McKinney also is featured on another famed dedication when she sings "America the Beautiful" for a program which highlights the poem by Catherine Lee Bates, who was inspired to write the immortal words when she viewed the Pikes peak region from the slopes of the famous mountain.

**Founded in 1921**

Organ music by Mrs. Verda Lawrie supplies the background music for the service, for the vocalist and for the postlude. The services are sponsored by the Colorado Springs Ministerial Alliance headed by Rev. G. O. Berneking and were founded in 1921 by the now-retired A. W. Luce who for many years retired to the Garden of the Gods as his favorite place of meditation.

He was seated at the foot of one of the great spectacular shafts of limestone when his Bible fell open to a passage in the book of John which read: "Now in the place where he was crucified there was a garden, there they laid Jesus."

The simile of the happening in the Garden of the Gods gave him the idea of holding an Easter sunrise service there. Some 700 worshippers attended his first gathering and since that time the services have grown to become one of the foremost in the nation and have brought religious consolation to thousands of listeners throughout the world.

Later, the noted Dr. S. Parkes Cadman visited the spot where the services are regularly held and said: "There is no more appropriate place on the globe for holding an Easter sunrise service unless one were to go to Jerusalem to find the place where the first Easter occurred."

Dr. Cadman's opinion as to the beauties of the Garden of the Gods has been shared by the millions from over the world who have visited it since it became a part of the park system of the city of Colorado Springs in the early years of the present century.

The Garden was a part of the public domain until 1879 when it was bought by Charles E. Perkins, an eastern railroad tycoon. He intended to build a home on it, but on more leisurely inspection, decided that no work of man should destroy the beauty of the Garden. His children later gave it to the city.

**Natural Church**

Nature, a few million years ago, carved out a natural church which is more magnificent than any since erected by man. The spectacle of these thousands of people massed together in this natural valley listening to the voices of the a capella choir reverberating from stone to stone while the towering red limestone rocks are silhouetted against the glorious sunrise of red, blue and gold, is a colorful, incredible sight. Nature lends a truly religious significance to this Easter sunrise service held deep in the heart of the Rocky mountains.

The geological history of the Garden of the Gods is simple. In prehistoric times, the same earth-shaking movements that formed the Rocky mountains caused an upthrust of limestone which extends underground from Canada to Mexico. However, it is only in the Colorado Springs Garden of the Gods that this limestone segment upthrust shows predominantly above the ground.

**KATHLEEN NORRIS  
Lost Guideposts**

IF YOU WERE a little girl, at the Easter time, of, say, a hundred years ago, you would probably find yourself in a family that used several terms that are only vaguely familiar to you, and of which your children don't know the sound.

The family was probably "God-fearing." That's one of the words. You would have often heard of your "duty." That's another. Then there was "modesty," which has gone out as a word and as a fact. Other words stood for obedience, respect for elders, purity of speech, avoidance of everything coarse or degraded.

Easter was a time of prayer. Some of it was automatic; some of it was a mere social gesture. Some of it struck the younger generation as boring, and sometimes Sunday was a day to dread.

But nevertheless, there was prayer. Family groups strolled to church in the spring sunshine. God was thanked for domestic blessings; God's help was sought in insufferable griefs. Lent meant certain restrictions, theatres and candy were foregone for 40 days, and Lenten marriages took upon them a sober character.

**"Our Father"**

So that Easter, when the physical world burst into bloom, and door yards were crowded with daffodils and lilacs, and light lingered on after suppertime, up and down under the elms and oaks of Main



"... makes life worth while . . ."

Street, was really a time of relief and joy, and men and women who couldn't have analyzed their emotions, or the cause of them, yet felt the glorious uplift and the singing beauty of Eastertide.

God-fearing. Well, except in a few cold, blue-nosed, unhappy groups it wasn't fear. One can't put the words "fear" and "father" together, and we have a right to say "Our Father." It may have been a rather sluggish type of believing, but it was what Wordsworth called "pure religion, breathing household laws."

How much have your children had of those "household laws?" Our civilization was built up on them, and it is the best the world has ever known. Do your children know the prayer that begins "Our Father?"

Have they ever heard the word "duty?" What does it mean to them? Does it mean respect for Dad and Mother, helpfulness about the house, acceptance of restriction in freedom, in pocket money, in hours wasted in amusement that ought to be spent on homework?

Does "duty" mean manners and politeness, pleasantness to Granny and the aunts? Does it mean personal cleanliness and neatness in their rooms? Does it mean avoiding the dirty little jokes that circulate in school, the books whose sole recommendation is that they would shock the most sophisticated reader?

**A Lovely Virtue**

And "modesty." Modesty was a lovely virtue. It meant that girls didn't expose their pretty young bodies just beyond the inches of coverage demanded by a lax law that isn't enforced. It meant that they didn't get drunk. It meant that they weren't conspicuous in night clubs and saloons, and that their language matched the niceness of their speech, their books, their conduct.

And 100 years ago they didn't have to be taken from comfortable homes, either from the guardianship of parents, or the love of husband and children, to be put into psychopathic wards, weeping that they don't like what they ought to do and consequently don't have anything to do, except occupational therapy, behind bars.

A sense of duty, with all that it implies, to parents, to husband and home and children, to reading and speech and to the smallest action, is a great tonic. It makes life worth while to be always holding oneself up to higher levels of service and of perfection. For the real seat of duty is, of course, the human soul.

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 Send your chick orders in to Boote's right away. Choose your own delivery dates! Started pullets 2 to 8 weeks old . . . 2-week livability guarantee. Choice of breeds. U.S. Approved, Pullorum-Controlled. Fast truck delivery on grouped orders in Dakotas, Iowa, Wis., Minn., Nebr. Day-old chicks also available. Write for complete list of prices and hatching dates.  
**Boote's HATCHERIES, Inc.**  
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When you are in Artesia come in and browse around. If we do not have what you want we will endeavor to place a special order for you.

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Across from the First National Bank

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**Upholstery, Slip Cover**

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**Peoples State Bank**

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Artesia, New Mexico

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The grand champion carload lot of hogs at the annual International Livestock Show in Chicago was owned by 23-year old Stanley K. Swift, Gilman, Iowa, who is shown with the winners. Swift is said to be the youngest winner of the carload championship in the history of the big show. The hogs are pure-bred Berkshires.

**New Dairy Element Seen  
As Aid in More Output**

The animal protein factor—miraculous dairy element which speeds up the growth of farm animals and poultry at less cost to the farmer—is now in tonnage production and should be readily available to consumers within a short time.

Officials of the chemical company producing the element which is accomplished by bacterial fermentation, promise feed efficiency that will represent a significant new advance in animal nutrition.

The fermentation APF, as the feed component is known, has a Vitamin B12 content approximately 40 times that of good fish meal, the outstanding natural source of APF which has been widely used heretofore in feed mixtures. This vitamin compound is one of the most effective known for supplementing chicken and hog feeds.

**"If Interested"**

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"Friend" or "Wally"

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Artesia

Call day or evening  
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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

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THE G. R. ANTHONY CO.

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difference  
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the hood!*



THE CAR WITH A CLEAN ENGINE—  
gives its owner more power,  
more miles per gallon  
of gas, more all-around  
driving satisfaction!

**GET "Lubri-tection!"**

with Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil

Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil does more than lubricate your engine. It offers the protection of valuable chemical additives to help keep your engine clean! In other words, you get "Lubri-tection"! Ask for Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil at stations where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 shield.



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Every 1000 Miles!

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Ad No. 3330\*

**Bolton Oil Co., Artesia**

**Bank with a Bank you can Bank On**

Capital \$200,000 Surplus \$200,000

You will find the going easier  
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**\$50.00 Trade In.**

For Your Old Range

**On a 1950 Roper Range**

See These New Ranges Today

**Artesia Gas & Appliance Co.**

Artesia N. Mexico Carlsbad

**If Business is Dull..**

**Advertise**

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Main Dish Salads for Variety  
(See Recipe Below)

### Vary Menus

IF THE WEATHER turns unseasonably warm and you wonder with what food the family can be tempted, why not try a main dish salad?

If you're going to have the women's club for lunch, why not make work easy for yourself, simply by preparing a molded salad that needs only garnishes and serving at the last minute?

It's easy to make salads look tempting because of their fresh, jewel-like colors and crisp touches.

SINCE the following salads all contain fish, meat or cheese they can readily serve as a main dish on one of those days when you need variety in your meal plans.

#### Tuna-Vegetable Salad (Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cups shredded tuna fish
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped pickle
- ½ cup peas
- 1 teaspoon onion juice

Dissolve gelatin in cold water; add boiling water, mix thoroughly and allow to cool. Mix tuna fish, lemon juice and pickle and let stand until gelatin thickens. Then add tuna mixture to it with peas and onion juice. Pour into a wet mold and let chill until firm.

#### Herring Salad (Serves 12)

- 3 salt herring
- 2 medium sized apples
- 5 cups minced, cooked beets
- ½ cup minced onion
- ½ cup chopped dill pickle
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup French dressing
- 3 hard-cooked eggs

Soak herring in cold water for one hour. Remove skin and bones;



cut into very small pieces. Pare apples and cut fine. Toss all ingredients except eggs together and chill for two hours. Serve on large platter garnished with chopped egg whites, sprinkled with egg yolks put through a sieve.

#### \*Spiced Salmon Mold (Serves 4-6)

- 1 pound canned salmon
- 2 packages lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1½ cups boiling water
- ½ cup cold water
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- ¾ cup chili sauce
- 1 cup chopped celery

Arrange half of flaked salmon in bottom of loaf pan. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Mix well. Add half of the gelatin mixture to the chili sauce. Add cold water, lemon juice, vinegar and salt to remaining gelatin mixture. Pour half of the mixture over salmon flakes in pan. Chill until congealed. Add

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- \*Spiced Salmon Mold
- Hot Vegetable Broth
- Olives
- Mixed Pickles
- Pickled Pears
- Hot Parker House Rolls
- Chocolate Pudding Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

celery to chili sauce and pour over jellied salmon. Chill. Then add remaining salmon and remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Serve on a bed of shredded lettuce with garnish of lemon wedges, sweet pickles and olives. Pass, if desired, bread, butter and lettuce sandwiches.

WHEN YOU WANT something special for luncheon main dish, there's nothing that will set the table off better than this tomato-red loaf:

#### Tomato Jelly Ribbon Loaf (Serves 6)

- Tomato layer:
  - 2 cups canned or fresh tomatoes
  - 1 teaspoon sugar
  - 1 teaspoon pickling spice
  - ½ teaspoon salt
  - 1 stalk celery, diced
  - 1 tablespoon plain gelatin
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 1 tablespoon onion juice
  - ¼ cup water

Combine tomatoes, sugar, pickling spice, salt and celery. Simmer for 10 minutes. Strain. Soften gelatin in cold water, then add to hot tomato mixture and stir until dissolved. Add lemon and onion juices.



#### Cheese Layer

- 1 package cream cheese (3 ounces)
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 drops tabasco sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon plain gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water

Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise and seasonings. Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water and add to cheese mixture. Pour half of tomato mixture into oiled loaf pan (7½ by 3½ inches). Chill until mixture is firm. Add cheese mixture. When this has almost set, add the remainder of the tomato mixture. Serve sliced on lettuce or other greens.

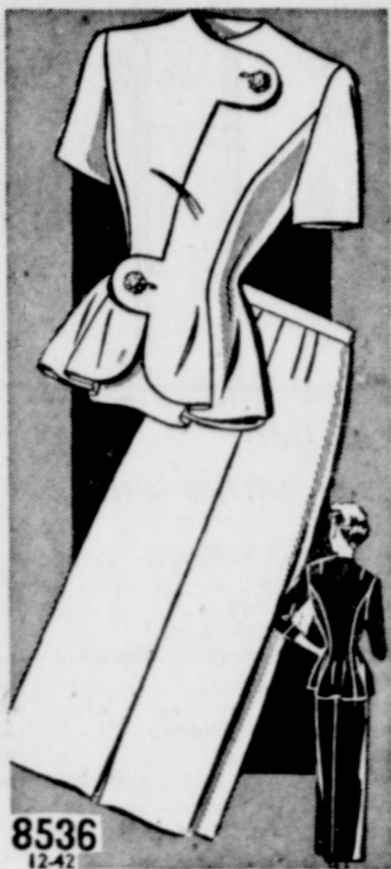
LUNCHEON GUESTS will also find lobster served as a salad a great favorite. The best of these salads require few ingredients other than the fish, and the seasonings are simple.

#### Lobster Salad (Serves 6)

- 2 cups lobster meat, freshly boiled or canned
- 1 cup French dressing
- ½ cup diced celery
- ½ cup diced green pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup mayonnaise

Break lobster meat into chunks. Marinate in French dressing for one hour. Drain, and add remaining ingredients. Mix lightly. Serve on lettuce, garnished with lemon slices.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Suit-Able for Year 'Round Wear



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A WELL styled two piece frock that's as smart as can be. The unusual slanted closing is accented with large buttons, the skirt is pencil-slim and has a tiny slit in front.

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# 666

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40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeve, 4½ yards of 39-inch.

The spring and summer FASHION offers you a variety of smart, easy to sew styles for your summer wardrobe: special fabric news; decorating tips; free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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Pershing, a late season hybrid sweet corn tried out at NDAC last year, was the highest yielding of all corns grown, and showed no smut infection.

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Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this...

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine "arouses" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract... where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only... 10¢

**FEEN-A-MINT**  
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

## Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful 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—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

## DOAN'S PILLS

### BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER



One application **MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT** for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, re-fit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate... bite... it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Strips slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

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**COSMETIC DEMONSTRATOR** Madeline Ostrow: "I talk to thousands of shoppers. When I smoke, I have to think of my throat. Camel is my cigarette. Camels are so mild!"

YES, CAMELS ARE SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

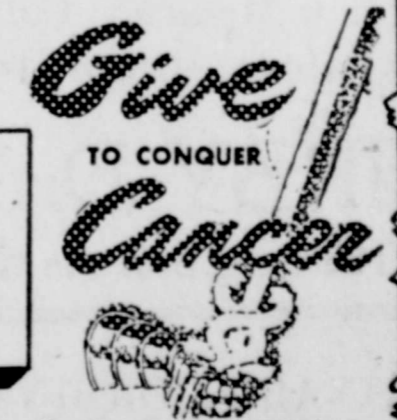
# Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS

## SPEAK NO EVIL

The rumor-monger is himself an evil, but only a monkey seals his lips against reality. And cancer is a grim reality. We must discuss the facts of cancer



in order to help educate and protect our neighbors. For humanity's sake—and our own preservation—we must support the crusade against this mortal enemy of man.



# AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## LANDSUN THEATER

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William Powell      Betsy Drake  
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## OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

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Admission—15c, 35c, 45c

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 For Sheriff:  
 ED PRICE  
 Carlsbad.  
 For County Commissioner, Dist. 2:  
 W. T. (Doc) HALDEMAN  
 Artesia.



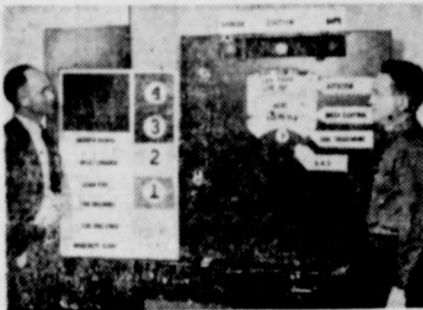
### New York Farmers Hit 'The Jackpot'

#### New Device Determines Good Soil Management

What a New York farmer gets these days when he "hits the jackpot" might not be dimes or quarters, but it may be increased crop yields in the years ahead.

Or, as the saying goes in Ithaca, Cornell's two versatile soil conservationists have "done it again." Hugh Wilson and Harry Kerr of the state extension staff have come up with another "gadget" to demonstrate the value of good soil management.

That's where the jackpot comes in. The r latest contribution has been dubbed the "one-armed bandit" because it looks like a cross between a slot-machine and a roulette wheel. But it has proved an



Hugh Wilson, left, and Harry Kerr, originators of Cornell's "one-armed bandit," stand before the device discussing improvements.

effective teaching device to let farmers know if their crop practices are robbing the soil.

The "bandit" is in two parts: one, a chart which determines land use capability (LUC) and the other, an analyzer consisting of four concentric circles. It can set up a possible 768 combinations and a flashing green, yellow or red light indicates whether or not favorable soil balance is being maintained.

But that's the last step. First, the land use capability must be established. It is based on these physical characteristics of the land: slope, length of slope, internal drainage, texture, erosion and humus. Values determined mathematically from these characteristics are assigned to slides of varying sizes which fit into the LUC chart. The color and number which the six slides reach show the land use capability for the field.

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