

**To Eliminate Curves
On Highway 85**

This week a crew of surveyors appeared and work started to straighten out some of the curves on highway 83. The object is to use as much of the old highway as possible so as to cut the cost. And after looking over the survey as staked out it looks as if the engineers have accomplished a job that will be satisfactory to everyone. The new route will leave the Cities Service Station corner and proceed in a northeasterly direction to Eagle bridge. Then on the other side of Eagle, those two curves will be transformed. Plans are also being made for the two trees to be cut down at the Musgrave corner and the telephone pole removed.

Whee, The People

Time Magazine this week has an article on the election of the women to the mayorship and town council at Hope. And Mrs. J. E. Buckner of 604 North Mesa reports that Mayor Ethel Altman of Hope and her husband, C. B. Altman and one of the women town board members plan to fly to New York City Thursday to appear on a national radio program entitled "We, the People" Friday. The radio appearance is due to the election of the lady government.—Current-Argus.

(We are very sorry to announce that a telegram was received Wednesday morning calling off the proposed trip to New York.—Ed.)

Abandon All Hope

For the first time in its 47 years, sunbaked little Hope, N. M. (pop. 300) had a slate of candidates with a platform: "Prove to the world that women are better equipped from every standard to bring order out of chaos . . . women are about to fulfill their allotted destiny." Bonney Altman, proprietor of Altman's Store and Cafe on Main Street and owner of the local telephone exchange, took a dim view of such talk: his wife was running for mayor, his sister-in-law and one of his employees were running for the town board. "They say they're running on a non-partisan ticket," said Altman, "but, if I know my wife, it will be the labor party. Believe me, we men will really know what labor is if she gets in." Last week the town's voters went to the polls, by a 6-to-1 majority voted the five Hope housewives into office.—Time Magazine.

School News

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—We are collecting clothes for the old clothes drive. We are learning to cut letters in our art work. The 3rd grade pupils have made bird books which include original poems and stories. The 4th and 5th grade pupils are making books about horses. We have done some free hand drawing of flowers. We have drawn some maps and located oceans, continents, islands and the equator on them. Georgia Lee Seely is planning to have her tonsils removed soon. Bobby Parker is ill this week.

**Babe Ann McElroy
Represents Hope**

Babe Ann McElroy, aged 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McElroy of Hope, represented the Hope school at the county spelling bee held at Carlsbad last week. She is in the 8th grade and won the Hope spelling championship on the basis of spell-downs. Her hobby is outdoor sports. Miss Geraldine Davis of Loving won first place. This spelling contest is an annual event sponsored by the Current-Argus, of Carlsbad.

**Officials Agree on
School Budget**

Representatives of the county, Artesia and Carlsbad boards of education attended Friday's meeting in the office of County Superintendent R. N. Thomas and the Hope board was represented by proxy.

One of the board members attending the meeting said it was "unprecedented" that all four boards were in such complete agreement on the proposed budget. The group reached accord on the following individual school system budgets:

Artesia \$498,877; an increase of about nine per cent.
Carlsbad—\$975,668; an increase of about 18 per cent.
Hope—\$32,337; an increase of about 13 per cent.—Current-Argus.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Trimble were in Artesia Monday.

**F. R. Dickson Is
Candidate For
Commissioner**



F. R. DICKSON

F. R. Dickson of La Huerta has announced his candidacy for county commissioner of District No. 1 on the Democratic ticket. He filed his declaration of candidacy with the county clerk.

Dickson, prominent Carlsbad businessman and farmer, is a former county commissioner, having served in 1933-34. He has lived in Carlsbad 35 years. He was associated with the old Roberts-Dearborn Hardware Company there about 20 years and then operated the Carlsbad Hardware Company until November of last year, when he sold his interest to Lawrence Merchant. He now is engaged in farming.

"Because of the practical experience I've had and the length of time that I have lived in Eddy County, I am familiar with the county commissioners' duties and feel that I am qualified for this office," Dickson said.

He recalled that he was a county commissioner during the worst of the depression, at a time when the county was badly in debt. It was necessary to be very conservative with the money that was administered in order to pay the bills that had accumulated for a period of three or four years, he said. During his term in office the county was able to pay off all accumulated debts.

Dickson is a Mason and a Shriner.

**Used Clothing
To Be Collected**

Bags and cartons of used clothing mounted in New Mexico school as over 100,000 New Mexico School Children intensified their efforts to raise 100,000 pounds of clothing by Friday afternoon for distribution by Save the Children Federation in Europe, on American Indian Reservation and in isolated rural areas of the South.

Chas. L. Rose, New Mexico chairman of the Ninth National Children's Clothing Crusade today urged New Mexico residents to go through their stored clothing and prepare bundles of good clothing that is outgrown or which they cannot use and send the bundles to school by their children or a neighbor's child. All types of clothing, both children's and adults are needed, Mr. Rose state.

The clothing will be distributed through Save the Children Federation, a private Child Service organization and American member of the International Union for Child Welfare. In addition to its clothing distribution program and layette distribution program, the federation operates a unique child adoptive sponsorship program and school adoptive sponsorship program. Under these programs an individual or organization that adopts a child or school through sponsorship agrees to correspond with the child and its family or the school that they adopt. The program fosters international goodwill as well as the giving of material aid.

Cooperating with New Mexico's school children in the clothing drive is the New Mexico Motor Carrier's Association who are donating free transportation for the clothing collected.

"Problems of Our Lady Diplomats" . . . World diplomacy was considered strictly a man's game, but women have proven themselves naturally suited to the subtle art of diplomacy. Read colorful incident in the lives of these lady diplomats and learn how they proved their courage in times of great crisis. It's in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

W. T. Haldeman commissioner from this district was a business visitor in Hope Tuesday.

**Barn Dance to Be
Staged Sat., May 13**

One of the first acts of the new town board is the sponsoring of a barn dance which will be held Saturday night, May 13 at the Hope gym. The advertising put out is something out of the ordinary. It begins like this: "Aw come on, we'll miss you, if you don't come, and you'll miss a lot of fun. Come in jeans and calico. \$1 per person and \$10 worth of fun. Music? Well did you ever hear a regular old fashioned fiddler tease the cat-gut? Hoe-down music, that's what it is. Real dance music. As the fiddle moans and the sun's gone down, there's a smell of bacon and wood smoke in the air. We'll be there in "blue jeans and calico" a patten' our foot and noddin' our head. "Hick Stuff?" maybe but hoe-down folks at home. Music by Bates & Fisher, "those fiddlin' fools from Hope, N. M."

We have been informed that E. O. Spurlin from Black River, will be up for the occasion with three sets of square dancers. This will be a feature of the evening that will be well worth coming to see.

A special invitation is extended to all county and state candidates. This will be a good place to meet all the people.

The Hope Election

Reports covering the Hope election are coming in from nearly every state in the union. Last week M. C. Newsum received a clipping from Oregon and others have received clippings from Louisiana. The following letter was received from Clem Weindorf's brother-in-law up at Welch, Minn., in which he writes:

Dear Murry and Clem: I wish to extend my sincere sympathy. We certainly can see now why you have been contemplating moving. We can see why you received government authorization to move to another city. It is all clear now. What the hell am I talking about? Well, I just read page 28 of the April 17 issue of Time and I certainly feel for Clem. Perhaps Murry was even campaigning—really sad. We here in Welch keep the women in the basement when they get that way, so we can run our own street cars the way we wish. In fact I am on the general advisory committee of our C. of C.—a committee of three. We perhaps would have a bigger committee only we felt we should have someone left to advise. Well, got to get to work again, just wanted to give you our sympathy in your time of trouble. Bye now. Glenn.

M. J. Davis writing in the Carlsbad Current-Argus has the following comment to make:

HOPE SKIRTS—Hope, N. M., has just earned the distinction of being one of the few towns in the nation to be run by a gang of female political bosses, five married ladies who last week soundly thrashed an all-male ticket in a hot election for city council. The only man to win a seat on the board this year is the publisher of the town's weekly newspaper and the ladies figure he won't be too hard to manage. After all, no small-town weekly can well afford to love five paid-up subscribers all in the same week. There is every reason to suspect that the ladies will do an excellent job of running the city, once they discover for themselves that five-headed bride isn't much of a game and settle down to swapping recipes, comparing hats and other important civic affairs. Of course, they won't do as good as job as the men could have done. No woman can ever be as successful as a man, for the simple reason that she doesn't have a husband to help her!

TO PRESENT MOCK WEDDING!

The Artesia Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will again present the "Womanless Wedding" Saturday evening, April 22, at 8:30 o'clock at the Artesia High School auditorium. Adults 60c, High School 35c and children 25c. —Adv.

**FARMERS AND RANCHERS
ATTENTION**

Compare the following rates with your present policies or with any other company.

Trucks and Pickups: 25/50,000.00 P. L. and \$5,000 P. D. only \$35.60.
50/100,000 P. L. and \$5,000 P. D. only \$35.96.

Automobiles:
25/50,000.00 P. L. and \$5,000.00 Premium, \$23.10.
50/100,000.00 P. L. and \$5,000.00 P. D. Premium \$23.68.

For Dependable Insurance see the LOVING INSURANCE AGENCY, Booker Bldg. Artesia Phone 451-J —Adv.

Pot Bert, of the Advocate staff, accompanied by Jack Frost, were in Hope Wednesday interviewing the mayor. They took back with them a picture of the mayor and the members of the town board which will appear in the Advocate soon.

**E. O. Spurlin Is
Seeking Office
Of Commissioner**



E. O. SPURLIN

E. O. Spurlin, who lives on Black River, where he is engaged in ranching and dairy farming, announced his candidacy for county commissioner of District 3 on the Democratic ticket in the June primary election. The present county commissioner from District 3, Bob James of Malaga, is not a candidate for re-election.

Spurlin said he is asking for the job on the basis of 15 years' experience in road and bridge construction work and his experience with county farm problems.

Spurlin came to Carlsbad in 1943 as general superintendent for Bradford & Smith, general road and bridge contractors. Prior to that he was a superintendent for the Texas Highway Department. He was reared at Rule, Texas, where he was engaged in farming.

"If elected," Spurlin said, "I intend to keep an eye on the county's funds and try to work for the best interest of the people of Eddy County as a whole. I will try to help run a sober, businesslike administration. I feel that with my background and practical experience in road construction and highway work, I should be qualified to handle the commissioner's job."

This is Spurlin's first race for a public office. He is a member of the board of stewards of the Carlsbad First Methodist Church and is a past noble grand of the Carlsbad Odd Fellows Lodge.

News From Hope

John Hardin made a trip to Roswell Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Altman and Ada Belle Trimble went to Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Catherine and Wilma and Mrs. Mary Hardin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hardin went to Dunken Monday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Miller at the Bill Waas Ranch.

Sam and Lyle Hunter were in Artesia Monday after sheep feed.

Supt. Ralph Lea and S. C. Lovejoy attended the budget meeting in Carlsbad Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson from Blackwell, Texas, spent the week end with their son, Curtis Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cross and daughter from Lake Arthur spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea.

T. E. Young and T. S. Young made a trip to Spur, Texas, this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox made a business trip to Malaga last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madron and children from Crosston, Ariz., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madron and family.

Mrs. R. W. Seeley, Barbara, Bobby Rex, Mrs. Bob Cole and Gordon Goddard attended the show at the Circle B Drive-In theater in Artesia Sunday.

Dorane Teague and Phyllis Bush are spending this week end with Betty Zane Teague in Portales and attending the rodeo while there.

Alta Ruth Young participated in a piano solo of the tri-state music festival in Roswell last Friday.

If you didn't see it the first time—you can see the "Womanless Wedding" Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Artesia high school auditorium. —Adv.

The census bureau urgently requests all farmers who have not yet been enumerated to fill out immediately and have ready for the census taker the 1950 census of agriculture questionnaire which they received in the mail recently. Such cooperation will insure that the census will be completed on time. The farmer is reminded that he is not required to answer all of the questions, but only those which apply to his own farm.

**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.

JESS FUNK
Artesia

W. L. (BILL) HIGH
Carlsbad.

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

For State Representative:
FRANK A. ALFORD,
Carlsbad.

For County Commissioner District 3:
E. O. SPURLIN,
Black River.

For County Commissioner District 1:
F. R. DICKSON,
Carlsbad.

V. M. Bass from Weed was in Hope Wednesday morning.

Quite a few of the sheep men from the Hope community attended the wool sale at Roswell Tuesday and Wednesday.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-11

The 1950 census of agriculture depends on the cooperation of all farmers. Please get the census form you have received in the mail filled out and ready when the census taker comes. He may be by your farm today to call for it.

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.

You may not have noticed it, but the Penasco Valley News was 22 years old last week. That's a long time to serve a community. Prospects for the News as well as for the town of Hope is very bright. It could be that within the next five years a person will see wonderful changes in Hope and the Penasco Valley and of course as the town and community grows the local newspaper will also expand and add new improvements.

BABY CHICKS — Book your order now. McCaw Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Box 435, Artesia, N. M. adv.

To a news reported John E. Miles said that his operation was just what was needed to set him on his feet, in permanent good health. He has no intention of stepping out of the Democratic governor's race.

We have buyers for ranches west into Sacramento Mis. 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.

You have to hand it to W. T. Haldeman, our commissioner from this district, on his ability to get things done. He was up here about three weeks ago and said that if it was possible he would get the state engineers to come here and survey a route to eliminate the sharp curves on Highway 83 between Hope and Artesia. Well, this week the engineers accompanied by Mr. Haldeman appeared on the scene and it begins to look as if we are going to get the hairpin turns on 83 ironed out.

If we could only get Burton K. Dwyer state highway engineer, to have bridge up on highway 66 loaded up on truck and brought down to Eagle Draw it would help a lot. Mr. Dwyer promised us about six months ago that he would have that bridge brought down here. Surely in a six month period he could find trucks and men enough to move bridge material.

Ingram Pickett says he will solve the Coogler murder case if elected governor. Some people will make a kind of a promise in order to get elected to office.

U. S. Representative John E. Miles will stay in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Six bars were raided at T. or C. last Saturday night. About \$3000 worth of gambling equipment was destroyed and about \$689 in cash confiscated. Good work, if gambling is prohibited in one place it should be in another.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Defense Setup Challenged; Progress Reported in ECA Field; Truman Signs Crop Increase Act

(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.)

DEFENSE:

Charges Hurlled
Charges that the government has been "ragging its feet" in organizing civil defense against an A-bomb attack and in telling Americans how to protect themselves have been hurled by four big-city officials.

MAYOR Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco minced no words in asserting that federal authorities have "fumbled the ball" of civilian defense. He urged that a policy of total defense be inaugurated immediately by the federal government.

Federal planners have said that local officials will have to assume primary responsibility for civilian defense against atomic warfare, the government's role being that of coordinator.

THAT MUST have seemed an odd stand to take to officials who have no knowledge of atomic bomb effects or of the first steps to take toward protection if such bombings occur. Surely public leaders were within the bonds of reason and logic when they demanded that the government channel to them more information on how to provide protection against atomic warfare—information which only the federal government possesses, if anyone or any group does possess it.

The government's attitude seemed a callous one and hard to reconcile with all the scare techniques prevalent in connection with the possibility of another war in which the A-bomb or the H-bomb would be the most frightful weapons.

FOREIGN AID:

Some Progress

As the economic cooperation administration started its third year of operations, Marshall plan countries were being urged to take two steps of paramount importance to make themselves independent of extraordinary outside aid by the time ECA ends in June of 1952.

COUNTRIES participating in the Marshall plan were to be told that they should intensify efforts to sell more products to the United States and other hard-currency areas. ECA pointed to that as one means of closing the dollar gap.

In that connection, the agency continued, the U.S. could assist by following increasingly liberal import policies and commercial policies generally so that trade barriers do not prevent European countries from increasing dollar earnings in this country.

AS TO European economic unification, ECA stated its belief that the establishment of an effective European payments union is of great importance. Elimination of public and private trade restrictions also were said to be a contributing factor to economic unification.

As a result of increased production and financial and political stabilization, ECA said, communism has been placed on the defensive in all participating countries.

HOGS:

No Props

For the first time within the past eight years, hogs were being bought and sold at major U.S. markets without any price supports—and dealers admitted it was difficult to note any difference.

PRICES were steady to 25 cents higher. What did that mean? Was it an indication that federal agricultural planners could have been wrong all these years? If that were the case, there probably would be no admission of it.

In fact, one U.S. department of agriculture spokesman hailed the event as a "normal market." It was "just a matter of supply and demand," he said, as if the department had been aware of and had considered that venerable law ever since the government went into the farming business.

FARMERS and traders, however, held varying opinions as to what might happen when the markets opened for the first time since hog price supports were allowed to die. Some felt growers would become panicky and flood the market with hogs. But, as was reported, nothing happened.

Anti-support adherents, nevertheless, could draw little consolation from the evident, for farm leaders had made it clear—vigorous efforts would be made to restore hog price props.

'Hot' Shirt



Defense Secretary Louis Johnson (right) talks "cold war" in a "hot" shirt as he and President Truman discuss defense strategy and anti-Communist activities at the "little White House" in Key West, Fla. Secretary Johnson's shirt recalls the "Solomon-in-all-his glory" quotation, but even it was topped by one the President frequently donned for pictures.

CROP BOOST:

A Compromise

In any manner likely to affect the farm vote—with the congressional elections not so many months away—President Truman showed an unwonted disposition to compromise, rather than come out fighting against anything he didn't like, as he has done so frequently in the past.

THE PRESIDENT compromised on an agricultural bill raising acreage limitations on cotton and peanuts for 1950 and modifying price supports for Irish potatoes next year.

In signing the measure after long study, the President noted, according to the presidential press secretary, Charles G. Ross, that "the good features outweighed the undesirable features." And with that profound utterance, the bill was signed into law.

The President acted after undergoing heavy pressure from groups urging approval of veto of the joint resolution.

The section affecting potatoes knocks out price supports for potatoes in 1951 unless marketing quotas are then in effect. Additional legislation would be needed, however, to put such quotas into operation in 1951.

THE MEASURE as approved authorizes an increase of 1.5 million acres in cotton acreage this year and a 50 per cent increase in acreage of peanuts planted for oil production. The previous cotton allowance was 27 million acres.

It would permit peanut growers—principally in Texas and Alabama—100,000 more acres and would permit excess peanuts to be grown for oil without penalties on certain conditions.

JAPAN:

Bible vs. Marx

Believing that Christianity and the Bible are the dykes that are holding up the flood of communism in Japan, the American Bible Society is beginning a campaign to send Bibles to Japan—Bibles printed in the Japanese language.

Already the society has distributed a total of 2,789,956 Bibles among the Japanese, but it is felt—and this sentiment is shared by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, that isn't enough.

GENERAL MacARTHUR isn't alone in that opinion. He has asked for millions more. And Dr. Shiro Murata, an officer of the Japan Bible Society, said: "The eyes of Japan are fixed on two books. One is Das Kapital by Karl Marx. The other is the Holy Bible. Japan is at the crossroads."

To usher in its program of Bibles for the Japanese, the American Bible Society this month is sponsoring a huge signature book of donors for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase and send the Bibles. Every person who contributes one dollar or more to the project will be asked to sign the donor book.

WHEN the campaign comes to an end, probably this fall, the huge book, bearing the signature of every donor, will be forwarded to Japan where it will be displayed in the offices of the Japan Bible Society as a token of friendship from the people of America to the people of Japan.

SECURITY:

A Denial

U.S. State Secretary Dean Acheson branded as falsehoods statements by Sen. Joseph McCarthy that Owen Lattimore—whom McCarthy had called a Soviet agent—was the actual director of American policy in the Far East. Answering questions at a press conference, Acheson added that:

1. Lattimore never was employed by the state department.
2. He (Acheson) isn't sure he ever met Lattimore.
3. Lattimore's contacts with the state department have been limited to a few occasions.

4. According to his information, Lattimore never had a desk at the state department.

Lattimore, a Far Eastern expert and a professor at John Hopkins university, had reached London from Afghanistan, from whence he was returning to answer McCarthy's charges. In London, Lattimore branded the McCarthy charges as "unmitigated lies."

McCarthy, meanwhile, was in a hospital after a four-hour senate speech in which he said he would produce a witness who would swear Lattimore was a member of the Communist party. He told the senate he had documents to prove that Lattimore was a Soviet agent who was getting instructions from Moscow as long ago as 1936.

Lattimore was most important to McCarthy, for the senator had declared he would rest his entire case of Communist leanings in the state department on the outcome of his charges against Lattimore.

And, unless the senator could produce his witness and his documents, the case boiled down to one of the senator's word against that of Acheson and Lattimore, with the public deciding as it pleased about who was right.

FLYING DISKS:

Navy Says 'No'

If there are, or were, any flying saucers whirring through space, the United States navy has nothing to do with them and knows nothing about them. The air force said the same thing.

THE SERVICES also denied that they are developing secret planes, guided missiles or anything else that could be mistaken for flying saucers.

These denials were issued after two published reports traced the saucers to navy and air force "secret" projects.

An air force spokesman declared that "the armed forces are not doing anything that could be traced to being the basis of reports of flying saucers."

He said the air force position was the same as it was last December when it announced—after investigating 375 reports of flying saucers—that they were "misinterpretations of various conventional objects, a mild form of mass hysteria or hoaxes." In other words "there ain't no such thing" as a flying saucer.

A NAVY SPOKESMAN denied with equal vigor that the navy is developing super-speed planes that have been spotted as "saucers." Said he: "The navy is not experimenting with, or doing research on, any type of plane or guided missile that resembles in any way a flying saucer."

So, that should be that. However it would be difficult to convince many Americans that there are no flying saucers, and if a troubled citizen, seeking, subconsciously or not, a momentary relief from his woes and burdens, thinks an object in the sky is a flying saucer, no particular harm has been done. In fact it may do him some good.

Boy of The Year



David Russo, who was selected "Boy of The Year" of the Boys Clubs of America, holds the plaque awarded him and gets a kiss from his mother after arriving in Hollywood for a three-day tour of film and radio studios.



Proper Milk Cooling Necessary for Grade Warm Milk Excellent For Bacteria Breeding

Milk must be cooled properly in order to be classed as Grade A. Unsatisfactory cooling can make good pasture, a healthy herd and observance of all health and management rules look mighty sick. To preserve quality, milk should be cooled to 50 degrees or lower soon after it is drawn. Milk is cooled in one of three ways on the farm: by water, ice and mechanical refrigeration.

Electric milk coolers are thermostatically controlled and use from 25 to 30 KWH per month to cool 10



Farmer sets timer to operate an extra agitator on a conventional milk cooler.

gallons of milk per day. Even they, however, might be improved.

One attempt to do this is illustrated in the accompanying photograph. It shows a farmer setting a timer to operate an extra agitator on a conventional cooler. By means of this special equipment, he starts building up the ice bank in the cooler the minute the milk cans are immersed. There is no waiting for the escaping heat from the milk to set the cooling mechanism in action.

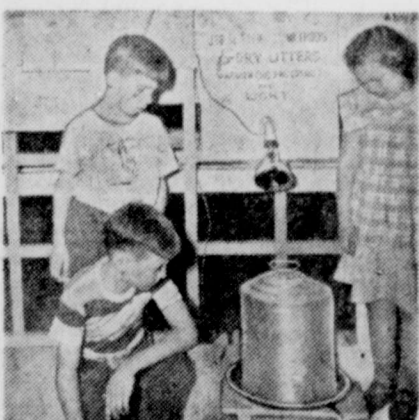
Small Acreage Farmers Practice Conservation

Small-farm operators are beginning to change their belief that soil conservation is a luxury they can't afford.

Thousands of small farms are now practicing all-out soil conservation with exciting results. Back in the 1930's, a farming magazine recalls, farmers were told to cut down on corn and small grain. The idea was to keep more of the land in grass and most of the rest in hay crops most of the time.

After giving soil conservation a try, thousands of operators of small farms have now concluded, the magazine finds, that one can raise more of everything. Some have doubled production in just a few years under soil conservation practices.

Broilers Need Water



Broilers need water to put on weight. Laying hens need it to maintain satisfactory egg production. And they need it all year round—winter and summer.

In years past, poultry waterers required almost constant attention during the winter. Often the battle against ice was fought with steaming kettles of water.

One method of overcoming this problem is presented in the accompanying illustration. It shows the installation of a heat lamp over a common type of waterer. The warmth produced is sufficient to keep the water free of ice as well as to prevent litter from becoming wet around the waterer.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS AND RANCHES

IMPROVED farms and ranches in Yuma co. \$12.50 to \$21 an acre. Possession, F. K. Hall, Eckley, Colo.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROLL DEVELOPED—Overnight Service, 8 High Gloss Prints, all Sizes 25c. 2 prints each negative, add 10c. REPRINTS, 3c each. FOX STUDIOS Billings, Montana

PERSONAL

Do You Have Something To Say? Then put it in writing—jokes, human interest experiences, facts, stories, anything. This notice pasted to a penny postcard will bring you facts on writing for profit. Also, this notice and \$2 will bring you 104 Ways To Make Money By Writing (regularly \$1.50) plus a whole year's subscription to the best writers' magazine, Author & Journalist. Mail at once to Author & Journalist, Denver 10, Colo.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

Here's How Hy-Line Chicks Boost Profits. Amazing Hy-Lines, first chicks bred like hybrid corn, increase your profits by laying more eggs at lower feed cost! Hy-Lines generally lay 2 to 6 dozen more eggs per year than standard-bred farm flocks, and require 2 pounds less feed per dozen eggs produced. In recent test 202 Hy-Line farm flocks in 11 states averaged 212 eggs per hen housed. Send for free Hy-Line Chick Catalog today! Paul C. Jamieson & Sons Hatchery, 4439 So. Delaware, Englewood, Colo.

REAL ESTATE—BUS PROP

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—

Business in city of 50,000 in Montana. Doing approximately \$250,000 yearly volume. Priced right.

KASHFINDER

Wichita 2, Kansas W#274

WOULD like to hear from party with business for sale. Write KASHFINDER, Wichita 2, Kansas.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

65,000 EGG capacity chicken hatchery equipment with battery brooder. A bargain at \$2,000. FORT COLLINS SHEET METAL WORKS, 226 Walnut, Fort Collins, Colo.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

REGISTERED Blue Tag Trebil seed barley. HERBERT SMITH, BERTHOUD, COLORADO.

STREAMLINER strawberry plants, \$2.50 per hundred; \$20.00 per thousand. We ship.

Granberg, Box 201, Derby, Colo.

WANTED TO BUY

Save & Sell Your Feed Bags. Ranch bags—Mill Bags—Keep dry & clean. We also buy holeys. Write for prices & shipping tags. Year round outfit. High prices. Arrow Bag Co., 36th & Wynkoop St., Denver, Colo.

Planning for the Future?

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

MINISTER GRATEFUL—OVERCOMES CONSTIPATION

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WNU-M 16-50

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MARTY LINK'S

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

OLIVE DEERING'S stage career began when she was twelve, in a Broadway success; her screen career began with the important role of "Miriam," in "Samson and Delilah." C. B. DeMille had not been able to find the right actress for that part; the day before shoot-



OLIVE DEERING

ing began he found Olive. She made a second picture, "Caged," for Warner's, then she and her husband, Leo Penn, headed east in their car. He was one of the leading men in "Not Wanted." Had a fine trip all the way. They are a delightful young couple, very much in love. And with their good looks, talent and experience, they should go far in pictures.

Mrs. Gertrude Berg, author and star of the CBS "The Goldbergs," has received an offer from George Jessel for a featured role in a forthcoming film, the fifth picture contract offered in recent months. She's too busy to accept.

This does seem to be going a bit too far. By unanimous consent of its city council and approval of its mayor, Hot Springs, New Mexico, has changed its name to Truth or Consequences, in honor of Ralph Edwards' NBC show!

American producers have been trying to sign British Kathleen Ryan ever since she appeared in "Odd Man Out." Producer Robert Stillman has done it—one picture a year for seven years. Her first will be United Artists "The Sound of Fury." Knowing he was associated with Stanley Kramer in making "Champion" and "Home of the Brave," she accepted the role without reading the script.

Elizabeth Taylor won all hearts one recent afternoon in New York. She was having several coats and suits fitted, and was practically out on her feet from fatigue, but she willingly posed for photographs. She was going out with her fiance that evening, was flying to Texas the next day, and her mother thought she ought to stay home that night and rest. Elizabeth went out!

Howard Lesieur, director of advertising and publicity for United Artists, has come up with something new. He has engaged two retired detectives, formerly of New York's police department and homicide squad, to visit key cities and promote "D. O. A." ("Dead on Arrival,") story of a man who "reports his own murder." Edmond O'Brien stars, Pamela Britton and Luther Adler co-star.

George Stern, playing "Tippy" in Warner Bros. "Barricade," has a lot of stern critics lying in wait for him. In his off-screen moments he taught English and dramatics at Lafayette Junior high school in Los Angeles.

Dennis Morgan recently received a postcard of the Bank of England, which bore this message—"Meet me in front of here with the motors running." Came from Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Shea—she's in London making "Captain Horatio Hornblower."

Old-timers who remember Baby Marie Osborne may like to know that she was Betty Hutton's stand-in in "Let's Dance." She began her career in 1914, at the age of three, retired seven years later after making 28 five-reelers and two comedies.

Jack Oakie, who hasn't done a song number on the screen in several years, will warble a brace of tunes, "I Wish I Were Single Again" and "Hunters of Kentucky," in Columbia's Paul Henreid Technicolor starrer, "Last of the Buccaneers."

**MIRROR
Of Your
MIND**

Disapproval Won't
'Reform' Hubby
By Lawrence Gould



Can a wife "reform" her husband?

Answer: As a rule, not if she goes about it on the basis of a conscious or unconscious feeling that she's morally superior to him. For while superficially, some men want to feel that way about their wives, their self-esteem will finally rebel against the situation and may drive them to find consolation with a less demanding woman. The only sure way to "reform" anybody is to help him realize that he can get more satisfaction out of your way of life than out of the one you disapprove of. Making him ashamed won't do this.



Can a baby be "psychotic" (insane)?

Answer: Yes, though rarely. Dr. Leo Kanner, noted Johns Hopkins child psychiatrist, reports having studied more than fifty cases of a form of early schizophrenia which he named "infantile autism," and which "is apparent as early as the second half-year of life." Victims show a total

lack of interest in people, even their parents, are disturbed by changed surroundings, and either do not talk or develop their own private language. The illness is not hereditary or due to physical defect, but seems caused by wholly unaffectionate parents.



Do more old men than old women commit suicide?

Answer: Yes, reports Dr. A. B. Stokes in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. While many characteristics of extreme age are common to both sexes, the suicide rate is "extraordinarily higher" among men than among women. One reason for this may well be that a woman usually gives up active life so gradually that the shock of having "nothing to do" is comparatively gentle. The more suddenly one is deprived of the sense of being useful, the stronger the feeling of frustration, and the rage this generates may lead to self-murder.

LOOKING AT RELIGION



ON HIS WAY TO ROME TO TEACH THE GOSPEL, PAUL WAS ARRESTED BY ROMAN SOLDIERS AND CARRIED THERE IN CHAINS. INSTEAD OF BEING A MISFORTUNE, THIS WAS ACCIDENT INSURANCE OF THE BEST KIND, FOR IT MEANT THAT PAUL WOULD GET TO ROME SAFELY—WHICH HE MIGHT NOT HAVE DONE IF THE JEWS WHO PLOTTED AGAINST HIM HAD BEEN ABLE TO CAPTURE HIM.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Poliomyelitis Epidemics Are Costly

By Dr. James W. Barton

ALTHOUGH THE EPIDEMICS of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) do not occur usually till toward the end of August and during the months of September and October, parents of small children dread the coming of these months as much as do residents of hurricane districts.

When we think of the hundreds of thousands of dollars given by sympathetic men and women to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, we may wonder where and how all this money is spent. Yet epidemics of polio are not decreasing, though fortunately recent ones have not been so damaging as previous years.

When we see these many thousands of dollars so carefully and yet so generously distributed to the various reliable research organizations throughout the country, we fall to understand why so much money is spent every year with no apparent effect upon this disabling disease.

Only physicians and medical re-

search workers can really know something of the tremendous amount of work on polio that is being carried on everywhere throughout the country. This knowledge is made known to them by means of *Poliomyelitis Current Literature*, a periodic annotated list prepared by the library of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at the American Medical association, Chicago.

Generally speaking, "the crippling and disabling effects of poliomyelitis that occur in about 20 per cent of the cases in an epidemic constitute a 'cumulative' effect upon a community." These cases require long periods of orthopedic care (straightening of limbs by exercise and surgery) to enable the child to walk and play again. This takes years.

When you see a youngster two or three years of age being wheeled about, and then a few years later see this child playing and running about like other children, the expense does seem to be worth while.



SISTER KENNY AND GOV. YOUNGDAHL OF MINNESOTA
Australian nurse feted at huge civic luncheon in Minneapolis

A LIFE'S WORK

Nation Honors Elizabeth Kenny For Unstinting Battle on Polio

MINNEAPOLIS—Two-fold tribute, coming within a period of two weeks from entirely different sources, has recently been bestowed upon Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the Australian nurse whose concept and treatment of infantile paralysis has spelled real hope for victims everywhere of this crippling disease.

Both honors are clearly indicative of the high place Sister Kenny has won for herself in the hearts of American mothers and fathers. But even more, they herald in no uncertain terms the marked progress towards official acceptance of the great healing gift which she brought from her homeland and is now making available to every polio sufferer through the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation.

The first honor came from the American people direct through a nationwide poll of public opinion (Gallup). In this survey she and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt were selected as the two most admired women in any part of the world.

The second, of perhaps even greater significance, was the "unlimited visa" bill passed by both houses of congress and signed by President Truman, giving Sister Kenny the unprecedented privilege of leaving and re-entering the United States at will and without the usual passport or immigration papers.

Broadcast Application

The bill was described by one member of the house judiciary committee as the broadest in its individual application of any immigration measure ever passed by congress. Sister Kenny may now leave the United States to pursue elsewhere her never-ending fight against the Great Crippler, polio, and return as she chooses.

Passage of the bill was hailed by Marvin L. Kline of Minneapolis, Minnesota, national executive director of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, as an "unprecedented manifestation of America's unity in the humanitarian cause of Sister Kenny's work."

"Continued virtual elimination of the crippling after-effects of polio and availability of the famous Kenny treatment to polio sufferers everywhere is assured to an even greater degree by the official recognition of her work through this congressional act," Kline said.

Actually, Sister Kenny and her great efforts have already received recognition throughout the world, including even countries behind the Iron Curtain. Always desirous of doing all within her power to give to others of her knowledge of the treatment of infantile paralysis, the Australian nurse has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles from her native land and from America to foreign shores.

Her unflinching courage is responsible for satisfactory recovery from the disease of thousands of victims in more than a score of countries. Today, carrying on in her name and backing up the pioneering in her field among medical doctors in many foreign lands, the Kenny Foundation has trained nearly 50 registered nurses and physical therapists to become full-fledged Kenny technicians.

A class of 23 is presently in training on a scholarship basis, and current planning of Kenny Foundation officials is to make it possible for even larger classes to take up this humanitarian work in the future. Additional scholarships are being given by the Kenny Foundation to those registering for a new class scheduled to start June 12, 1950.

Training Course

The Kenny Technician training course is of 30 months duration for qualified registered nurses and 18 months for physical therapists. The cost of this, as well as all other phases of the Kenny Foundation's operations, is financed through public contributions. The foundation has no other source of income than through this means.

Minneapolis, where the Kenny Foundation maintains its national offices, is the international training center for Kenny technicians. Other centers where the Kenny Founda-



Chase-Statler photo, Washington, D. C.
SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY
America honors her humanitarian contributions

tion provides technician training and treatment are located in Prague, Czechoslovakia; Brussels, Belgium; Pontiac, Michigan; Buffalo, New York and Jersey City, New Jersey.

Trained Kenny technicians are also located in Czechoslovakia, Belgium, England, Canada, Argentina and Australia.

Today, 10 years after her first arrival in the United States and 39 years after she treated her first polio case in the Australian bush country, Sister Kenny is still pushing vigorously and giving alert leadership to the work for humanity which is so close to her heart.

And so it is understandable why a grateful America should accord Sister Kenny the honor of selecting her as one of the two most admired women of the world—and why the congress of this great nation should salute her for unselfish efforts by voting her such signal honors.

Minneapolis, where Sister Kenny first demonstrated her concept and treatment of polio in the United States and the hub from which knowledge of the Kenny treatment has spread to all parts of the world, recently paid fitting tribute to the Australian nurse at a big civic luncheon.

Praised for Efforts

Business, professional, civic and labor leaders of the city and state lauded her for her humanitarian contributions to the people of the world. Principal speaker was Luther Youngdahl, governor of the state, who presented her with a scroll commending her efforts and signed by himself; the mayors of Minneapolis and St. Paul; Donald C. Dayton, president of the Kenny Foundation; Marvin L. Kline, executive director, and Dr. E. J. Huenekens, national medical director of the Kenny Foundation.

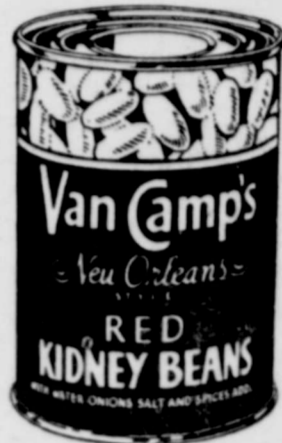
Since the opening of Elizabeth Kenny Institute in Minneapolis, which alone has restored thousands of polio sufferers to normal living and which is open to victims of this disease regardless of race, creed or ability to pay as long as bed space is available. Sister Kenny has been awarded many other honors.

Among them are the Gold Key of physical medicine from the American Congress of Physical Therapy; the Bronze Plaque for humanitarian service from the Minnesota Public Health Association in cooperation with the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs; the Silver Plaque from the Variety Clubs of America and the Parents' Magazine medal for service to children.

She has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, University of Rochester; Doctor of Humane Letters, New York University; Master of Arts, Rutgers University and has been made an honorary member of the American Nurses' Association.

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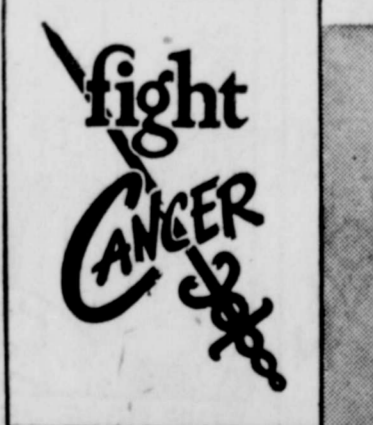
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APRIL IS CANCER CONTROL MONTH
GIVE
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WONDERFUL NEIGHBOR

by HOMER CROY

A prodigal son of northwest Missouri, Homer Croy drove along a country road amid the scenes of his youth. As he sees familiar sights, he associates them 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 remembers going home from the university to attend his mother's funeral and sitting again in the Kennedy sitting room, scene of the happiest times in his life. He remembers saying goodby to his father on the platform of the little wooden depot before his train pulled out. Then he thought of the revolutionary changes the age of specialization had brought.

CHAPTER XVIII

We spoke again of the One-Horse Farmer days. I had cut many of the pieces out and had them in a shoe box in the closet of my room at home; he was pleased, for even he himself hadn't done that. He would say, "Are you doin' any more writing now?" I was; I was always pecking away at something. I had sold a short story to the Black Cat for forty dollars and told him about it. He was immensely impressed. So was I.

I seem to be a long time arriving at what I wanted to put into this chapter; and that is about Ida, for I have neglected her these last few chapters. But there is much to tell; and I don't want these recollections to run on till any possible reader is weary of the whole business. So much to tell about any family, or person, you know well and—I hope—understandingly.

Ida still had many beaus; buggies still stood in front of the house; the new hitch rack was gnawed. But, as so often happens, the pretty and popular girl wasn't the first to marry.

Some said Lucy would be married before her older sister was; and that, in our eyes, reflected on Ida. And now Harlan was intent upon girls; he might even marry first, people said. That indeed would be a joke.

One of the young men living in our neighborhood was Clarence Duncan. He had been born in the country and had always lived on a farm. He had always known Ida and had "gone" with her from time to time; but mostly it was between times. That is, when she didn't have someone more romantic than Clarence was. He was the faithful, the dependable type. And a good farmer. That was the important thing.

One morning at breakfast Ida said, "Clarence asked me to have him." There was a surprised, breathless silence. "What did you tell him?" asked Newt, his heart beating fast. "I told him I would think about it."

Newt spoke guardedly, for it wouldn't do to urge her too openly. "Well, Clarence is a likely young man."

A few days later she said, "I told him I would." Peace and contentment came; it was as if the whole family had been under a strain; now it was over.

Kennedys Prepare For Ida's Wedding

And now began preparations for the most exciting event that had ever taken place in the Kennedy home. The house had to be cleaned and the yard had to be fixed up. Every member of the family was busy, except Grandpa—who had once been the busiest and most important person on the farm. He followed the others around, hoping someone would ask him to help. But no one did. Finally he would start slowly to the L. He had a hickory chair in front of the door into which he would lower himself. He would drop the last few inches, emitting a grunt. Then cross his old gnarled, misshapen hands in his lap. In a few moments he would be nodding.

Nearly all our weddings were on Sunday; and so was Ida's—in the white house with the yellow trim and the lightning-rod weather vane. But now there is something new—a "wedding bower." An arbor built out in front of the house and leading to it like a covered bridge. The arbor is laced with plants and flowers. It was only occasionally that a farmer ever made such elaborate preparations; the city people did, but for the most part, bowers were a little too grand for farmers. Newt, however, had made this and there it was in all its loveliness. The drive lot is filled with rigs; horses are tied everywhere. Anton Delinsky comes up in a jaunty spring wagon and the children hop out. Anton still has an accent but the children haven't.

Anton goes over and sits on a bench near Grandpa. They are great friends. Many times Anton has gone to the L to listen to the old gentleman talk covered-wagon talk and days on the trail—so different from the world Anton knew.

Ida is hidden away as if she had

the plague. But the other members of the family are there, each in uneasy clothes. Newt has a new pair of Congress shoes; vic kid.

The men, for the most part, stay outside; the women go inside, for this is really women's business. Men are just about worthless today. But the preacher is inside the house, fluttering among the ladies. He has a tall white collar, a little, black, long-stringed bow tie and round celluloid cuffs.

There has never been a musical instrument in the Kennedy home; but there is today. An Estey organ has been brought from one of the neighbor's and there it is, on the porch, half smothered with flowers. In front of it is a round stool with a padded cloth seat. A child creeps toward it and gives the stool a whirl; round and round it goes, getting too short. The young lady who is going to play, goes out and rotates the stool back to its proper position, smiling, meanwhile.

Down the road, the last to arrive, is the groom, in the spring wagon with his parents, dressed up and scared half to death. Newt and Mrs.



Clarence goes around to the kitchen and creeps in as if he were a tramp trying to steal a pie.

Kennedy hurry out to meet them and there is an immense amount of whispering and glancing toward the house. At last, all this is solved. Clarence goes around to the kitchen and creeps in as if he were a tramp trying to steal a pie.

Clarence's father stays outside with the men; Clarence's mother goes in with the women. As she passes among them she murmurs in a low polite voice, "Be so kind as to excuse me, please." Ida is marrying into the right kind of family.

Grandpa leaves the men and goes in the house with the women. Tired out from so much excitement and from so much waiting, he takes a seat in a corner and looks at the people with his misty blue eyes. So many strangers.

There has been much tiptoeing and whispering and nodding and pointing. Suddenly the organ begins to thunder; Lora Taylor's hands fly up and down the keys; the porch shakes; the stool teeters. Then out of the house comes the preacher, the prayer book clasped to his chest; but he is not smiling now. No indeed.

He takes his place in the bower and stares straight ahead. The ladies creak across the porch and down the steps; their husbands edge forward and join them in the bower. One fool still has his hat on; his wife nudges him and he yanks it off. Grandpa comes slowly out, inches down the steps and takes his place in the bower; he puts one hand on the trelliswork. Goin' to take quite a bit of standing.

Ida Makes a Beautiful Bride

As suddenly as the music had started, it stops. There is a breathless, dramatic silence. . . . Then begins the slow measured, impressive "O Promise Me" and out from one door on the porch Ida comes with a lovely white veil over her face. Never, never, in the world has a girl looked so beautiful; at least, it seems that way. She moves slowly, gazing straight ahead. There is a stirring from the direction of the kitchen—a slight shoving—and out another door comes Clarence looking as if lightning had struck behind him. He has a white geranium in his button-hole and in his brown hands are cream-colored kid gloves. He also gazes straight ahead, just as the preacher instructed him to do. God! what if he should pitch down the

steps? He swallows; his Adam's apple bobs up and down. That is all there is to show that he is going through the most trying—the most fearsome—moment of his life.

He and Ida join, like two rivers flowing together and making one. They break down the steps and, in a moment, are before the preacher who begins to read from his hymn-book in a deep, impressive voice. The organ throbs softly; a horse whinnies; a woodpecker turns loose on the eaves. The preacher reads on and on . . . no one knows what he is saying and no one cares, but there is a great deal about Love . . . and Be of Great Faith . . . and Cherish Through All Time and Eternity . . . and Sickness and Death. In the midst of it, Clarence begins trying to push the ring through the split glove and over Ida's brown finger. Then suddenly the preacher says, "Do you, Ida . . ." and Ida says out firm and strong, "I do," and the preacher says, "Do you, Clarence . . ." and Clarence squeaks, "I do."

And now the organ begins to thunder, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

The preacher waits; Ida nudges Clarence significantly and Clarence gives her a peck.

The wedding is over. Immediately and instantly there is an uproar . . . at least it seems that way, so busy is everybody talking and laughing. Mr. Willhoite lumbers forward and says humorously, "Do I get to kiss the bride?"

"No sir, you don't!" says Clarence, and everybody laughs.

Now "refreshments"—cakes and cookies and cider. The bower buzzes with jokes and laughter; every detail that has happened is talked over.

Lizzie Delinsky—a nice-looking girl, now comes up to Ida and says ecstatically, "You are so lovely."

Ida smiles. "You'll be, too." Lizzie blushes.

Mr. Duncan—Clarence's father—pulls out his Noble Stag. "Clarence, I expect you'd better be thinkin' about the train. You, too, Ida," he adds embarrassedly.

Lucy, who admires Ida tremendously, seems to realize that Ida is going to leave her forever, and hovers near as if to delay the parting as long as possible.

But not Harlan. No, sir. No mush for him. "Go on, Sis; glad to get rid of you."

The House Has Never Seemed So Empty

Everybody goes out to see Clarence and Ida get in the spring wagon. Mr. Duncan is to drive them to town; then the two are to take the train for Estes Park. The younger children have been peeking out from behind the house and now come racing with old shoes and begin hastily to tie them on. No rice. For that's food.

Mr. Duncan again looked at his Noble Stag. "I expect you better get in, Clarence."

And now that the very moment has come, Mrs. Kennedy kisses Ida frantically and begins to cry. Newt kisses her, too; and so does Lucy.

In a moment Clarence and Ida are in the back seat. Mr. Duncan picks up the lines. The spring wagon moves off. The shoes bob and sway.

The people go back to the house and now they talk about what a lovely wedding it has been. And what a good farmer Clarence will be. "I know Ida will be awfully happy," says Mrs. Willhoite.

Tears come to Mrs. Kennedy's eyes; she wipes at the tears softly. "I hope so."

Mr. Willhoite glances at the sun. "I expect we'd better go. Choring time."

Anton Delinsky puts his arm around Lizzie and looks at her sadly. The day is coming. . . .

At last they are all gone; no teams in the drive lot now!

"I suppose I had just as well take down the bower," says Newt.

Mrs. Kennedy nods, choked. He and Harlan set about the job. Nails squeak; hammers thud. Grandpa sits watching the dismantling.

Meantime, Grandpa was getting older. "All I do is putter," he said bitterly—Grandpa Kennedy who had once worked with such fierce energy. He still loved his feather bed; indeed, it seemed to have become even more precious. Times had changed; farmers were no longer sleeping in feather beds in winter and on straw in summer, but on mattresses. Grandpa, however, would have nothing to do with mattresses. They were back kiders.

He still had a foolish pride that no one but himself could sun his feather bed. Sometimes he felt that if he couldn't sun it, that'd be the end of him. He's clear wore out then. Nothing left but Cain's.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS Need of Success

MIMI CATES is a Philadelphia woman who represents a large class, and a very unhappy class. She is afraid she is, losing her mind.

Our hospitals just now unfortunately are full of women in similar situations, and all doctors count these cases by the dozen. Nothing is really the matter with Mimi, but she has managed to work herself into a state when she trembles and perspires for no apparent cause, can't eat, can't sleep, cries constantly, hates solitude, hates company, and generally is causing her husband, her children, her mother and everyone else who loves her alternate states of impatience and despair.

The secret of all this is that Mimi is bored with her job. She may not know it, but that explains it all. She's tired of dust and dishes and budgeting and watching the market, and the dentist and the bridge club and her winter hat and half-melted snow and everything else. When a woman loves her job, she is well. When she hates it, she sometimes goes into these psychopathic disorders. Mimi is headed for the mental hospital. She will not be happy there. She will be doing there some of the jobs she might be doing peacefully at home, only instead of household duties they call them occupational therapy.

Need for Success

Under Mimi's discontent, that raging restlessness that sweeps her off her feet at intervals, making everyday home life utterly insufferable, is a half-recognized feverish need for success; the sort of success with which magazines and newspapers are full. Travel, excitement, mink coats, fame, money, these are being displayed



"... hates solitude, company . . ."

to Mimi all day long. Wherever she turns she sees the complacent pictures of other women, not much younger and not any smarter than she is, women floating in a very sea of adulation and luxury.

The women of past generations didn't worry about these things because, for one thing, there were no radios, movies, illustrated magazines, to keep them perpetually tortured by contrast. And for another thing housekeeping, home making, mothering, wifehood, were all jobs of much more importance and repute. Successful professional women, Rachel, George Eliot, Bernhardt, were regarded with an admiration that had no envy in it. The highest profession was that of the wife; and incidentally she had a lot more to do.

Now much could be said and has been said, of the deceptive appearance of flashing successes in Hollywood, on the stage, or in the spotlight of sensational marriages and divorces. But saying it only makes fame-thirsty obscure young women angry. They'll take the fame and the money, thanks, and take chances on later disillusionment, and being forgotten.

Forget Yourself

So I omit such moralizations here. I only say to women like Mimi—make your present job a success first. Forget yourself. Plunge with absolute passion into the business of creating an ideal home, to which a happy man and eager children can't wait to return after the day. You can do it.

Then think out the line in which you would like to express yourself, the sort of work you know you could do. Get ready for it, and just as sure as you do, you'll find it. Perhaps it's writing children's stories. You've always known you could, but after a few tries, you've stopped. Perhaps it's doing pastel portraits, or acting in radio plays, or designing dresses, making political speeches. Or possibly there's a good future for you in somewhat humbler lines.

Women have won all the good things women love—money, travel, fame—because they saw some little gap in the familiar domestic setup, and filled it with some very special bread, or apron, or jam, or method of helping children study or the patenting of a sweater.

Comfortable Dress Is Cool and Flattering



Cool, Flattering

NEAT and pretty and the easiest kind of sewing is this cool, comfortable dress. A narrow belt ties softly in front, the scooped neckline is especially flattering.

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Crew Is Taking 1950 Census In North Eddy County

This is the crew responsible for the taking of the 1950 decennial census in North Eddy County, now in progress, under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Hardin of Hope, crew leader, left to right: William H. Stagner, Artesia; Mrs.

E. R. McKinstry, Loco Hills; Mrs. Ned Martin, Artesia; Mrs. Leroy Cranford, Artesia; Mrs. James B. Thigpen, Cottonwood; Mrs. Harry B. Gilmore, Artesia; Mrs. Ray Williams, Artesia; Mrs. Hardin; Mrs. H. C. Allen, Artesia and Mrs. J. H. McClendon, Artesia. (Photo by Gable).

Peoples State Bank

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Capital & Surplus \$200,000

Artesia, New Mexico

T. Stovall Elected District Chairman

T. M. Cramer, Carlsbad, president of the Eastern New Mexico Area council, Boy Scouts of America, announced this week the appointment of Travis Stovall of Artesia, as district chairman of the Gateway District of Boy Scouts. The district includes Artesia, Loco Hills, Cottonwood, Atoka, Hope,

Weed, Mayhill and Sacramento. Stovall has a fine record in Scouting over a period of many years. In Fort Sumner he was skipper of the famous Sea Scout Ship SSS Fort Sumner, a Sea Scout group. He has also served as cubmaster and Scoutmaster. Since coming to Artesia he has served as district commissioner. Stovall succeeds Bert Muncy, Jr., who asked to be relieved in order to carry on other duties. Cramer in commenting said the council was very reluctant to relieve Mr. Muncy and only did so on assurance that the work would be carried on.

"I am interested in Scouting," Stovall said, "because of its effectiveness in supplementing the home, the church and the school. The boys in our community need scouting. This district leads the council in many ways and it is our desire to keep it at the top, though other district are now pushing us hard."

Today's quotation: "It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness or speaking a true word or making a friend."—Ruskin.

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 Corner Roselawn and Quay, Artesia Phone 1018
 Across from the First National Bank

Hens Not Properly Fed Won't Lay Many Eggs

"Where does the feed go?" That is the question most poultrymen ask, says Kermit Schlamb, North Dakota assistant poultry husbandman. It is a recognized fact, he points out, that unless a hen is fed properly she will eat, but won't lay many eggs.

He stated that "a flock of 100 five-pound hens requires about 125 pounds of well-balanced feed per week just to keep in good shape.

A verse for today: "Not rendering evil for evil, or railing for railing; but contrawise blessing.—I Pet. 3:9.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Amos, (especially 4:1-2; 6:1-4; 8:4-7)
DEVOTIONAL READING: Jeremiah 18:1-8

Nation Going Soft

Lesson for April 23, 1950

AFTER the fraternity dance one of the "brothers" shot another, for no good reason. Well, there was a reason of a sort. The killer was drunk, on liquor the fraternity had bought and served him. His excuse, when arrested, was that when he was "tight" he was trigger-happy. . . . A prominent motion picture star divorces her husband for cruelty. It comes out at the trial that he was mean anyhow, and that all his meanness got worse when he was drunk. One wonders: Did she know him very well before she married. Every day the papers carry reports of cars that "went out of control" with serious or fatal results. Careful reading of the story too often brings out the fact that the boys had been visiting a night-spot or two before the crash. Survivors will tell the police they couldn't have been drunk, they had only had a few beers. Well, you don't have to be drunk to let a car get out from your control.



Dr. Foreman

Gets Monotonous, Doesn't It?

A SEX CRIME is committed by a middle-aged man who sheds tears over it afterward and can hardly remember anything about it. "I never would have done it if I had been sober," he says. . . . A girl is found murdered in a men's rooming-house, a nice girl too.

Nobody was drunk—they had only been taking a few drinks. . . . A 27-year-old woman was shot and killed during an argument with her sister-in-law. The shooting, it was claimed, was accidental. They had been having some friendly beers in a near-by tavern "for a couple of hours" before the shooting. After they got home, there was an argument. One woman got her husband's revolver out to scare the other woman, and the first thing she knew, she was being arrested for murder. Her husband told the police that when sober his wife was "deathly scared" of guns.

The Truth About Liquor

WELL. . . this could be strung out to the length of several columns, without half trying. The above items are not from some chamber of horrors conducted by the W.C.T.U., not from a sermon by some Anti-Saloon league preacher, but gathered from newspaper items from a few days' papers in a city which certainly is not prejudiced against liquor.

The truth about liquor can never be learned from the advertising pages, it can be better learned from the news columns. Better yet, if you want to know the truth about it, ask the lawyers, doctors and ministers you know. Ask the lawyers if their business would be brisker or slower if liquor were not in existence.

Ask the doctors whether steady drinkers have stronger or weaker resistance to disease. Ask the ministers if they know of any troubles in their congregations due to liquor. (And if even church people have troubles with it, what about people with no religion?)

Drink and Doom

IT IS NOT TRUE that if liquor were totally abolished from the earth, all the troubles of mankind would vanish. Man has too much meanness in him. A sober scoundrel is one of the worst.

Remember that in Amos' time there was no whisky, no brandy, no distilled liquors, only "mild" stuff like wine. Every denunciation of drink in the Bible is directed against what would now be called light wine and beers.

One thing is as certain now as it was in Amos' time: A nation that insists on having its liquor is not the nation God will insist on saving when its day of doom arrives.

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

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Leftover Ham and Eggs Make Interesting Dish For Supper, Luncheon

YOU'LL BE GLAD to have ham leftover from your Easter dinner as well as those hard-cooked eggs from the traditional Easter egg hunt. Both can help make your menus interesting if you add a few glamorous touches to them.

You can serve juicy pink slices of ham in sandwiches or with salad as long as you can slice them, but when you get down to the smaller pieces, then you may be looking for such recipes as call for diced or ground ham.

*Ham a la King in Toast Cups (Serves 6)

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon diced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup diced, cooked celery
- 2 cups julienned cooked ham
- 4 sliced hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter, add onion and cook until tender over low heat, while stirring. Add seasonings and flour, blend. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add celery, ham, sliced eggs and Worcestershire sauce, reserving a few egg slices to garnish top. Heat and serve in hot toast cups.

Toast Cups

- 6 thin slices bread
 - 3 tablespoons melted butter
- Remove crusts from bread slices. Brush both sides of each slice with melted butter. Press into six, three-inch muffin pans with two points each side. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) for 12 minutes until lightly browned.

Smoked Ham-Pineapple Patties (Serves 6)

- 3 cups ground leftover ham
 - 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 6 slices canned pineapple
- Combine meat, crumbs, seasonings, sugar, and well beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly. Form into six flat patties. Arrange pineapple slices in a shallow baking pan. Place a patty on each ring. Bake in a hot oven (325°) about 25 minutes or until browned.

Ribbon Egg Salad (Serves 6)

- 12 hard-cooked eggs
 - French dressing
 - 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
 - 1 1/2 cups salad dressing
 - 2 teaspoons minced onion
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- Separate yolks and whites. Force the yolks through a sieve and moisten with French dressing. Press the yolks firmly onto bottom of greased mold. Chop the whites. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Cool. When sirupy in consistency, add salad dressing, onion, lemon juice and salt. Pour about half of this mixture over yolks and chill until firm. Add chopped parsley and egg whites to remaining gelatin mixture and pour into mold. Chill until firm.



Cream sauce, strips of ham and hard-cooked eggs served in toast cups make such a tasty and delicious dish when served in this way, you'd never guess leftovers were being used.



Add other ingredients to both ham and eggs to enhance their flavor and extend these protein foods when preparing them into luncheon or supper dishes.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Hot Tomato Juice
- *Ham a la King in Toast Cups
- Carrot Strips and Green Beans
- Pear Salad Beverage
- Chocolate Pudding
- *Recipe Given

Eggs Stuffed with Crab Meat (Makes 12 stuffed eggs)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup flaked crab meat
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Paprika

Cut eggs into halves crosswise. Remove yolks, mash and mix with remaining ingredients. Fill whites, sprinkle with paprika.

Baked Hawaiian Hash (Serves 5)

- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 3 cups diced leftover cooked smoked ham
- 3 cups diced cooked sweet potatoes
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 3 slices pineapple, cut in half
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter

Combine three tablespoons melted butter, ham, potatoes, onion, seasonings and pineapple juice; mix lightly. Bake in greased eight-inch square baking dish in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Remove from oven; top with halved pineapple slices; sprinkle with brown sugar; dot with two tablespoons butter. Broil until pineapple is lightly browned, about seven minutes.

Baked Tomatoes and Hard-Cooked Eggs (Serves 6)

- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled
- 6 slices bread
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 2 cups Cheese Sauce
- 12 strips cooked bacon
- Parsley

Cut each tomato into three slices crosswise. Toast bread lightly. Arrange sliced egg on each slice of toast, cover with a slice of tomato and bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 minutes. Pour hot cheese sauce over tomato and return to oven to heat until sauce begins to bubble. Remove from oven, garnish each service with two bacon strips and parsley.

*Pineapple Nut Cake (Serves 6-8)

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup crushed, canned pineapple
- 1/2 cup nutmeats, chopped
- 14 graham crackers, crumbled
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Smile Awhile

Catalogued
An efficiency expert stalked up to two clerks in a Government office in Washington. "What do

you do here?" he asked one. The clerk, fed up with red tape, buck-passing, forms, office politics and, above all, efficiency experts, growled: "I don't do a thing!"

The interrogator nodded, made a note, then turned to the other clerk. "And you, what's your job here?"

The second man, following his fellow worker's lead, replied, "I don't do a thing either."

The efficiency expert's face lit up. "Hmhmhm," he said knowingly, "duplication!"

At Last!

The big business man had died and gone to—well, not to Heaven. Hardly had he settled down for a nice, long smoke when a hearty hand slapped him on the back. Into his ear boomed the voice of a persistent salesman who had frequently hounded him on earth. "Well, Mr. Smith," chortled the salesman, "I'm here for the appointment."

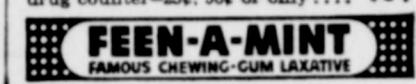
"What appointment?"

"Don't you remember? Every time I entered your office on earth you told me you would see me here."

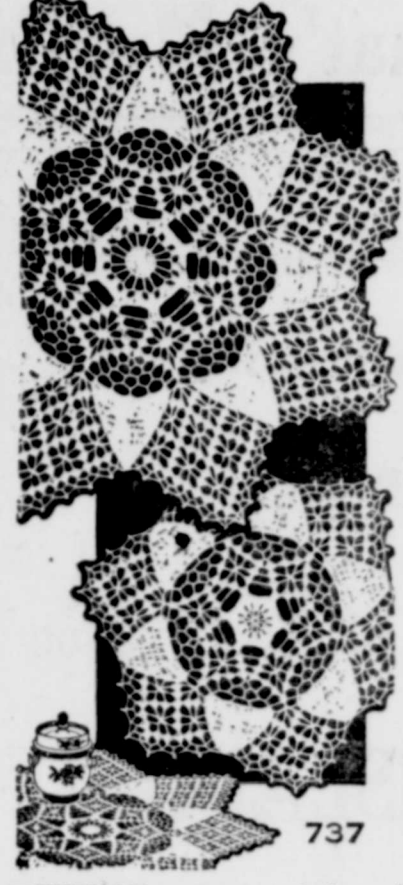
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Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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 Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates 35c per col. incl

Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Mrs. R. N. Thomas Seeks Re-Election

Mrs. R. N. Thomas, deputy county
 superintendent of schools, announced
 she will be a candidate for election
 to the office of county superintendent
 of schools subject to the Democratic
 primary on June 6.

Mrs. Thomas was county superin-
 tendent of schools for four years from
 1943 to 1946, inclusive, during which
 time the schools of Eddy County ex-
 perience their most rapid develop-
 ment under the stimulus of the newly
 formed Eddy County School Adminis-
 tration Council which Mrs. Thomas
 was instrumental in organizing.

It was during this period that the
 county organization was instrumental
 in the adoption of a county-wide salary
 schedule which improved the pay-
 ments to teachers upon the basis of
 higher qualifications and teaching ex-
 perience.

The county-wide organization has
 taken the lead in movements toward
 providing uniform textbooks, improv-
 ed conditions for teachers, better in-
 service training programs for teach-
 ers and cooperation between the four
 administrative units in operation the
 county educational program as a unit
 rather than as four distinct systems.

During this same period Mrs. Thom-
 as was instrumental in establishing
 the Eddy County School Bus Drivers
 Association as one of the most effi-
 ciently operated organizations of its
 kind in the state.

Whereas only 5 per cent of Eddy
 County teachers held degrees during
 the first Thomas administration, only
 13 per cent of the rural teachers now
 have no degree and of those who have
 degrees four have Master's degrees.

In addition to a modern program of
 instruction in the rural schools which
 include manual training, home econ-
 omics, music and art in the five dif-
 ferent schools of the county organi-
 zation, the building condition has like-
 wise been improved by the addition of
 additional classrooms and a gymnas-
 ium at Otis; an additional classroom
 wing at Loving and more recently a
 complete new modernistic wing and
 a gymnasium at Atoka and with three
 new classrooms and remodeling of
 other buildings at the Cottonwood
 school, making Eddy County rural
 schools as well housed as any in the
 state.

Mrs. Thomas is a member of the
 Delta Kappa Gamma, the Woman's
 Club of Carlsbad, the Business and
 Professional Women's Club, the Al-
 trusa Club, the American Legion Aux-
 iliary and head of the Junior Red
 Cross, county chairman of the Wom-
 en's Division of the National Found-
 ation of Infantile Paralysis in addi-
 tion to her professional affiliations
 as an officer in the South Eastern New
 Mexico Education Association, the Ed-
 dy County School Administration
 Council and recently a member of the
 State Board of Education and a mem-
 ber of the State Executive Committee
 of the Midcentury White House Con-
 ference for Children and Youth.

We have heard via "grapevine" that
 the town board of Hope, now com-
 posed of women and not being con-
 tent to just "sit and spit" are going
 to invite Art Linkletter to come to
 Hope with his program "People Are
 Funny" with the idea in mind to
 change the name of Hope to "Peo-
 ple Are Funny Hope."

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