

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 22, No. 4

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, May 5, 1950

Bond Sale Opens May 15

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The campaign, which will open May 15 and run through July 4, will feature the Liberty Bell as its symbol and "Save For Your Independence—Buy U.S. Savings Bonds" as its slogan. County and community quotas will be announced later.

Explaining the purposes of the drive, State Chairman Rodoy said: "I think all of us realize the benefits of saving regularly for our own good. However, individual saving helps all of us—community and the nation. Savings in any form as a stabilizing force for business and industry—and that means steady jobs and full employment, which helps everybody.

And there are important benefits from saving that can't be measured in dollars. Saving is self-discipline; it builds up moral fibre, as well as economic strength. And in the tough world that we live in, we are going to need all the moral and economic strength we can muster, to survive. Self-indulgence and soft living are not going to toughen us for the tests of strength and staying power that lie ahead of us. Our hope of avoiding another war rests mainly upon the strength of purpose that we Americans can show the world, as much as on the military defenses that we set up to discourage aggressors.

"The habit of thrift is one way to show that we are not a self-indulgent and soft people in a hard world."

Car Is Wrecked West of Hope

Monday a man and wife from California were injured when the car the woman was driving left the road, turned over several times before coming to a stop. The accident happened a short distance east of the half-way service station on Highway 83. They were on their way to the Carlsbad Caverns, instead of that the woman went to the hospital, the man to a wrecking yard. I guess that ought to teach them a lesson.

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Pealing of the bells will also be the first in a series of ceremonies on that opening day of the drive which is to continue through July 4. On that evening, from 10 to 11 o'clock (EDT) President Truman and Treasury Secretary Snyder will participate in hour-long programs over radio and television networks, officially launching the drive.

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ED PRICE
Carlsbad.
JESS FUNK
Artesia
W. L. (BILL) HIGH
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For County Commissioner, Dist. 2:
W. T. (DOC) HALDEMAN
Artesia.
For State Representative:
FRANK A. ALFORD,
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For County Commissioner District 3:
E. O. SPURLIN,
Black River.
For County Commissioner District 1:
F. R. DICKSON,
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JOE BRANCH
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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.

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Hollis Buckner made a flying trip to Carlsbad Tuesday returning Wednesday.

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Bert Weddige one of our prominent dairymen from this district was a visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Buckner and Hollis have been painting and remodeling their apartment back of the store.

Irvin Cox went out to the Lee Glasscock ranch Wednesday to help shear.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Farris of Sweetwater, Texas, visited the J. C. Buckner family ylast week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Meador were up last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

E. O. Spurlin, Democratic candidate for commissioner from District 3, was a caller on friends in Hope Tuesday. He is going to be present at the Fiesta celebration on May 13 and will bring with him three sets of square dancers from Black River. That will be worth coming to see.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Seeley have left on a two week business and pleasure trip to Atlanta, Ga. and Mulberry, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seeley of Las Vegas will keep Barbara and Bobby Rex during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Farmall and Jimmie visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cox at their ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Seeley have purchased a new 1950 Ford.

J. W. Cox spent the week end at the ranch and helped brand calves.

Phyllis and Patsy Bush are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague while their parents are working at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwalbe from El Paso were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe. Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe returned with them and will visit for a few weeks.

Mrs. Cleve from Elk was in Hope Tuesday morning on business.

"Who Gets the Money?"... When two newlyweds were killed in an automobile crash, the question arose as to who would inherit his estate—his family or hers. Although she had been his wife for only a few hours and lived only a few minutes longer than he, for those few minutes she was his sole beneficiary and on her death the entire estate reverted to her parents, not his. Read it in The American Weekly that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS ATTENTION

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

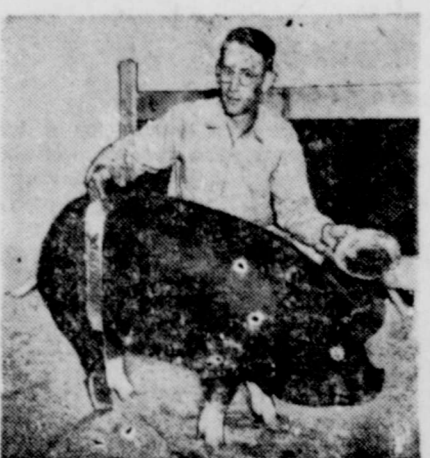
Trucks and Pickups: 25/50,000.00 P. L. and \$5,000 P. D. only \$35.60. 50/100,000 P. L. and \$5,000 P. D. only \$35.96.

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.

Best of Barrows



Ohio State university's "Playboy," 250-pound Berkshire was acclaimed grand champion barrow (market hog) at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition. "Playboy" defeated more than 500 other hogs to win top honors. Arthur Jordan, OSU swine herdsman, is shown with the champion.

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JESS FUNK Artesia

W. L. (BILL) HIGH Carlsbad.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Meador were up last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

E. O. Spurlin, Democratic candidate for commissioner from District 3, was a caller on friends in Hope Tuesday. He is going to be present at the Fiesta celebration on May 13 and will bring with him three sets of square dancers from Black River. That will be worth coming to see.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Seeley have left on a two week business and pleasure trip to Atlanta, Ga. and Mulberry, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seeley of Las Vegas will keep Barbara and Bobby Rex during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Farmall and Jimmie visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cox at their ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Seeley have purchased a new 1950 Ford.

J. W. Cox spent the week end at the ranch and helped brand calves.

Phyllis and Patsy Bush are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague while their parents are working at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwalbe from El Paso were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe. Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe returned with them and will visit for a few weeks.

Mrs. Cleve from Elk was in Hope Tuesday morning on business.

"Who Gets the Money?" . . . When two newlyweds were killed in an automobile crash, the question arose as to who would inherit his estate—his family or hers. Although she had been his wife for only a few hours and lived only a few minutes longer than he, for those few minutes she was his sole beneficiary and on her death the entire estate reverted to her parents, not his. Read it in The American Weekly that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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

Best of Barrows



Ohio State university's "Playboy," 250-pound Berkshire was acclaimed grand champion barrow (market hog) at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition. "Playboy" defeated more than 500 other hogs to win top honors. Arthur Jordan, OSU swine herdsman, is shown with the champion.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Plane Incident Heats Up Cold War;
German Rearmament Pleas Spread;
Court Upholds Georgia Vote System**

(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.)

**COLD WAR:
Heating Up**

Russia had heated up the Cold war.
A United States air force navy Privateer had disappeared after a flight in which it was reported to have flown over Russian territory. The Russians claimed the plane had fired upon a Russian aircraft, and then had disappeared over the Baltic sea.

A WIDESPREAD HUNT by American officials was launched for the missing plane. Erroneous reports had it that life rafts from the plane had been found. The first reported rafts turned out to be only fishing boxes.

But later, a life raft was picked up and air force officials indicated a conviction it came from the missing plane, which had 10 crew members aboard. A British ship under command of Captain J. Henderson reported finding the raft and said it was partly collapsed. The air-supply bottle was exhausted and supply pockets were open and empty.

There were no signs of life and no messages were found.

Had the Soviets shot down the plane, or so crippled it by gunfire that it crashed in the Baltic? That was the big question. Bigger yet was the question: "What would the United States do if it were developed that the plane was a victim of Russian gunfire?"

THOSE were questions that would have to wait, however, until the answer to what had actually happened to the plane had been cleared up—if it ever could be cleared up.

Meanwhile, American t e m p e r s grew a little shorter with Russian tactics and there was no denying that the Cold War had taken on a degree or so more heat.

**GEORGIA:
Unit Vote Stays**

The county-unit vote determination system is unique in the United States because only two states use it. It is unique, too, in that it is found acceptable by city populations in these states, when its use gives votes in some rural counties up to 122 times more weight than those in city areas.

But, the U.S. supreme court has said the system is all right. In a 7 to 2 decision it refused to strike down the county-unit vote in Georgia. Maryland is the only other state employing this system.

JUSTICE BLACK and Douglas protested bitterly against the majority opinion, which was brief and unsigned. These two members of the court declared the action failed to plug what they called the last loopholes in the court's decision which gives Negroes the right to vote.

The majority opinion said that federal courts have no right to interfere with the way a state geographically apportions voting strength. It made no mention of any racial issue the dissenters saw in the case.

Two Georgia voters attacked the existing law. Under the system, each of Georgia's 159 counties is allotted a number of unit votes, ranging from six for the eight most-populous counties down to two for most of the counties.

THE CANDIDATE who receives the most popular votes in a county is awarded all its unit votes. The system, in that respect, works something like the electoral college.

**ROYALTY:
Tough Going**

Everyone has known for a long time that with the exception of England, royalty has been having a tough time. With the changing times have gone royal privilege and pomp but, chiefly regretful to royalty, the cash, too, has gone.

LATEST to join the ranks of impoverished noblemen was a German duke, Ernst August, of Cumber-land and Brunswick, father of a queen and cousin of a king.

Duke Ernst was really up against it. He was so badly off, financially, that he had to sell treasured antiques just to pay his grocery bills. Rare old relics of his family's medieval splendor were to go under the auctioneer's hammer.

Said the duke, philosophically, "Of course, I'm sorry to part with these things, but it just can't be helped." The duke was down to his last two castles—and one of them is a war ruin.

Starts Sixth Year



Harry S. Truman, looking trim and fit, has started his sixth year as President of the United States. The Chief Executive, 66 on May 8th, rounded out his fifth year with a renewed determination to win the "cold war" with Soviet Russia.

**GERMANY:
A Repetition?**

Any mention of rearming Germany makes cold chills run down the backs of those who remember how a beaten, dismantled Reich was permitted to come back and plunge the world into the most devastating conflict it had ever known.

THREE TIMES in the past 80 years, German war machines have struck swiftly and ruthlessly at the peace of the world. Had the Germanic hordes ever won a world conflict, something of what the vanquished might have expected is provided in the terms laid down by these conquerors of the French in 1870, when German troops stayed on French soil until every penny of reparations demanded was paid.

How the individual may have fared under the Teuton heel was revoltingly demonstrated by Hitler and his sadistic Nazis.

Now, all the great talk, the board planning, the global thinking is merging into one resounding chorus: "Rearm Germany!"

Joining this chorus was General Jacob L. Devers, retired chief of U.S. army field forces, who said in an address in Louisville, Ky., that western Germans "Would like to fight for us, under American officers, against the Russians," if war should come, and he added "They can fight like Hell!"

NO ONE disputes that. But recent history is too grim for such proposals to be received with general equanimity. Too many people of the world will remember that it was that very fear of possible Russian attack which led France and England to sit by with folded hands while Hitler flouted the Versailles treaty and served notice on the world that he was going to rearm Germany. "Let him go," seemed to be the whispered desire, "he'll serve as an excellent buffer against the Russians."

So Chamberlain went to Berchtesgaden with his folded umbrella and came back hugging to his breast the miserable pledge of the Austrian madman of "peace in our time."

The world had a horrible taste of that kind of "peace." To rearm Germany creates a fearful possibility that the dose may be repeated.

**STRIKE THREAT:
Old Issue Flares**

Two big railway unions were ready to "review the whole case" of their Diesel-engine dispute with the nation's railroads. If the results weren't satisfactory to the brotherhoods, the country faced a major strike threat.

The argument was two years old and was easy to state. The unions felt that the adoption of Diesel-powered locomotives discriminated against manpower and insisted that an extra man be put on these locomotives, whether there was any need for him or not.

The railroads, on the other hand, have refused to do this.

Union leaders refused to discuss just how imminent a strike might be or when and in what matter it might be called. Instead, they indicated a review of the situation.

The union was in a highly strategic position. It was free to strike at any time, inasmuch as all "cooling off" provisions of the railway labor act have been exhausted.

**CHINA:
Cry for Help**

As has been the case since the dawn of history, it is the innocents who seem to suffer most in internecine strife. China is no exception. In that country of vast population and so frequently too little food many Chinese are starving. A naturally difficult struggle for existence has been intensified by China's civil war in which the Communists emerged victorious.

NOW there is a cry for help. A Chinese Nationalist group has appealed to American labor, as an organization to help combat famine in Communist China. But with their usual skill in that department, the Reds have managed to confuse world opinion on the situation.

The Communist regime has done a good job of beclouding what almost all non-Communist sources say is one of the worst famines in China's history. The Reds have admitted that the situation is critical, saying some 16 million people were affected. Private letters filtering from Red-held China indicated the number was 53 million.

The Chinese Nationalists and western relief agencies and religious organizations have been seeking some means to help the starving, hence the appeal to American labor for help.

AN EASILY understandable obstacle, of course, was the uncertainty as to final disposition of any aid that might be forthcoming. Some assurances would have to be made that relief goods went to those for whom supplies were intended. Who could give that assurance? The Chinese Communists?

Yes, there was a way. If the Reds would agree to give safe conduct to relief missions into the area, perhaps the job of starving off starvation by death for thousands might be successfully completed. But, barring some such procedure, the outlook was dim indeed.

**GAMBLING:
Up to Congress**

Congress itself may hold the key to solution of the nation's gambling problem and existence of the gambling "syndicates." That, at least, is the opinion of Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado Democrat, who has urged congress to pass an anti-slot-machine bill immediately. Johnson believes that should be done before beginning a nation-wide crime investigation.

THE SENATOR happens to be on good solid ground, because it is partly through federal winking at slot-machines that the individual states have so much trouble coping with the "one-armed bandits."

The federal government licenses slot-machines, despite the fact that in the vast majority of states their use and operation are illegal. If the federal government slapped a ban on the machines, as it has on narcotics, white-slave traffic and other morals offenses, the state would find it far easier to deal with the slot-machine problem.

THE BILL envisioned by Johnson would outlaw manufacture of gaming devices in states where they are prohibited and forbid their shipment into such states. It would not apply, however, to states where slot-machine operation has been made legal by legislative act.

Johnson explained his ideas on the subject as indications pointed to a fight on the senate floor on the question of who would get the job of inquiring into the nation's crime.

Johnson's bill already is through the commerce committee, where it was approved without hearings. Whether it would win congress approval might rest on the politics involved.

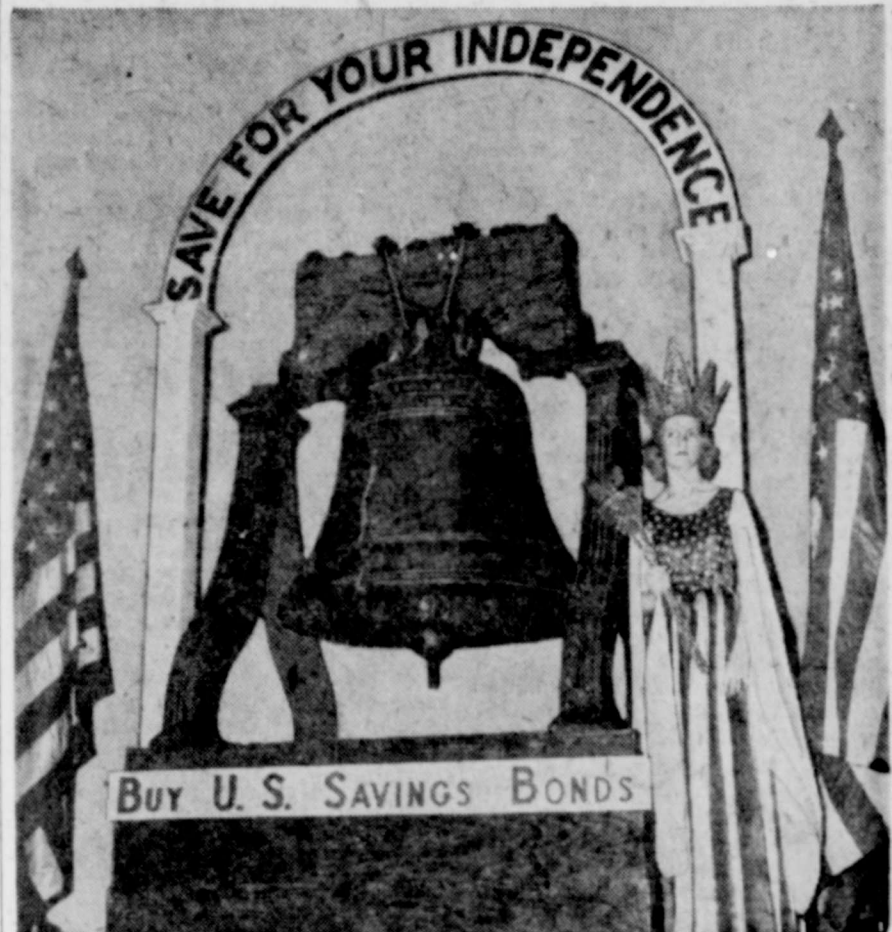
Free Man



Barnard J. Smith, Jr., 24, of Fair Haven, Vt., thumps his chest and takes a deep breath of snow-filled air upon his release from jail after taking the poor-debtor's oath. His case attracted national attention because of the prevalent but obviously erroneous opinion that no one can be jailed for debt in this country. Smith was jailed for failure to satisfy a \$2,500 judgement.



COMMANDER AND FAMILY . . . He kept sub submerged 5,200 miles.



SAVINGS BY THE BELL . . . Lois McCullough, daughter of the curator at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, unveils the first of 52 replicas of the Liberty Bell at a ceremony in Washington. Symbol of the U.S. savings bonds independence drive, May 15-July 4, the replicas will be displayed in every state during the drive.

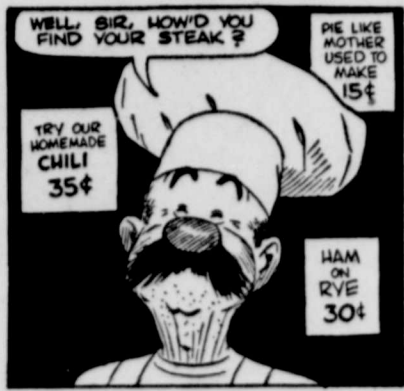


OUT OF THE FIRE INTO THE FLOOD . . . An unidentified and struggling man braves a current of water on New York's Woolworth building 12th floor during a spectacular blaze in one of the city's tallest buildings. The blaze gained enough headway to sweep the entire 23rd floor with the result that water used to combat it inflicted heavy damage upon floors below the 23rd. New York firemen from several fire stations battled for more than an hour to bring the fire under control. No lives were lost and no one was reported seriously injured.



WHAT'S ON THE CALENDAR? . . . Dave Heckle, Litchfield, Ariz., in Phoenix for the annual reunion of the Arizona pioneer's association, gets a wee-bit excited about an up-to-date calendar girl. Heckle joined 1,200 other residents in a big two-day meeting that included a giant barbecue and dance. All members of the association arrived in Arizona as early as 1890, 22 years before Arizona was admitted to statehood.

SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Hoas

THE OLD GAFFER



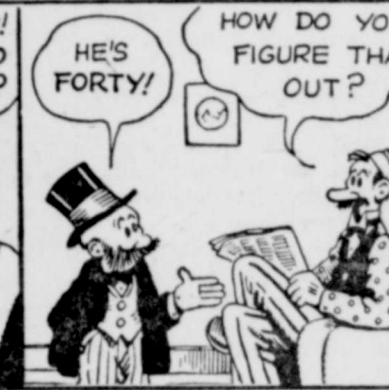
By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



By MELLORS

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



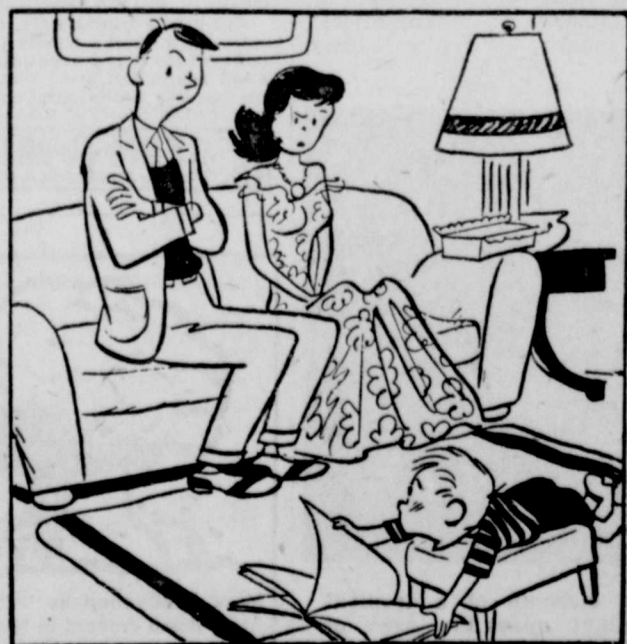
By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



"DON'T MIND ME! I DON'T UNDERSTAND BABY TALK ANYWAY."

BOBBY SOX



"HE MAY BE STUPID, CONCEITED, POOR AND UNATTRACTIVE... BUT HE'S MY MAN!"

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

TWO YEARS AGO Frances Gifford's movie career looked fine; she had been in about a dozen pictures, with increasingly important roles. Then, at the height of the New Year's festivities, she was in an automobile accident. She spent



FRANCES GIFFORD

agonizing months in bed, never sure whether she would ever face a camera again. Complete recovery finally came, plastic surgery restored her beauty, and she has returned to the screen in Paramount's "Riding High," opposite Bing Crosby. Ahead lies the success she deserves.

"Riding High," a Frank Capra production, is one of Crosby's best. It is a race track story, with Bing starred as a broken-down vagabond, owner of one horse and no money. There is a nice little love story, there are new songs and old ones, and a fine cast, which includes Coleen Gray, William Demarest, Jimmy Gleason, Gene Lockhart, Charles Bickford and Oliver Hardy.

Jean Simmons seems to be in need of good advice. She was to have had the lead in "Quo Vadis," but when she demanded a huge salary and Stewart Granger for her leading man, M-G-M decided that she wanted too much. With Robert Taylor slated for the male starring role, they had originally wanted Elizabeth Taylor to play opposite him, so once more they tried to persuade her.

Sammy Kaye is recording a series of 14 radio shows to step up the United States navy recruiting program. The series will be heard on 1,500 radio stations throughout the country, starting in July. George Hicks does the announcing.

Following the appearance of his article, "Be Kind to Bachelors," Ben Grauer reports the receipt of letters from all parts of the country applauding his stand on bachelorhood. More than 80 per cent are from women. Ben's a most eligible bachelor.

George Fisher has joined the ranks of radio commentators who have become movie actors. Fisher, whose "Hollywood Whispers" CBS show is one of the West coast's most popular daily programs, also conducts "Confidential Closeups" over NBC Saturdays. He will make his movie debut in E. A. Dupont's "The Dungeon," co-starring John Ireland, Mercedes McCambridge and Emlyn Williams.

Allene Roberts, who plays the blind kidnap victim, with William Holden, in Paramount's "Union Station," says she owes her career to her mother. Mrs. Roberts brought Allene to Hollywood from Alabama, then took a job as seamstress at 20th Century-Fox to make financial ends meet until her daughter got a break. So Allene's success is really half her mother's.

Michael Balcon, producer of two very funny English pictures, "Passport to Pimlico" and "Tight Little Island," has done it again with the hilarious farce, "A Run for Your Money." This one has everything—a good plot, excellent performances, especially that by Alec Guinness, magnificent singing. It's the tale of two Welsh miners who win a cash prize, and it's a winner.

Little Natalie Wood's suede jacket is something! The youngster has it signed by stars she works with. In "No Sad Songs for Me" she got Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey and Viveca Lindfors; she also has Cary Grant and Gregory Peck.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Success Breeds
Envy, Resentment
By Lawrence Gould



Are successful people apt to forget old friends?

Answer: I have seen this happen, but what is more likely to break the old ties is the discomfort both sides feel at recognizing the almost inevitable envy and resentment of the less successful person. When a stranger becomes rich and famous, you can always tell yourself it was because he had a better chance in life than you did. But the more like yourself you know the successful fellow once was, the harder it is to find an excuse for your not having done what he did. And the more inferior this makes you feel, the more you hate him.



Are there times when most of us are insane?

Answer: Technically, yes, though the "insanity" cures itself automatically and is nothing to worry about. For dreams are "hallucinations," and the only difference between them and other delusions is that we recognize that they are unreal when we wake up. Your

dream world — and mine — are like the "private worlds" that insane people live in, in that everything that happens in them is the product of our fears or wishes, or both. Neither logic nor awareness of reality limits the painful or delightful situations dreams can create.



Should you let a child "do as he pleases"?

Answer: It's a good idea provided that he fully understands what the results will be and is willing to accept them. Liz Baker in Baby Post tells how her five-year-old daughter wanted to wear her new party dress out to play. The child assumed that if she got the dress torn or soiled, Mother would mend and wash it. But once she was convinced that this would not happen and that doing as she pleased might mean her going to a party ragged and bedraggled, she changed to her play clothes of her own accord. She'd begun to grow up.

LOOKING AT RELIGION



A YOUNG MOHAMMEDAN WHO HAD EMBRACED CHRISTIANITY GAVE THIS REASON: "CHRISTIANITY DOESN'T HAVE MUCH IN THEOLOGY THAT MOHAMMEDANISM DOESN'T HAVE. THERE IS JUST ONE THING CHRISTIANITY HAS THAT WE DIDN'T HAVE, NOR ANYTHING LIKE IT — JESUS CHRIST."

KEEPING HEALTHY

Asthma May Be Caused by Emotions

By Dr. James W. Barton

SOME YEARS AGO research physicians in allergy found that emotional disturbances caused or aggravated attacks of asthma.

While we are all familiar with the effects of emotional disturbances on the heart, stomach, lungs and intestine, that they could cause asthmatic attacks was hard to understand. It was hard to understand how allergy to various substances and also nose and throat defects could cause asthma.

In "The Canadian Medical Association Journal," Dr. H. K. Detweiler, department of medicine, University of Toronto and Toronto Western hospital, states that psychosomatic (mind and body point of view, which is that the mind appears as one of the several factors which produce the condition to be cured.

"It is recognized by all good clinicians that the physician who attempts to treat a patient suffering from ulcer with diet and alkalis, and who pays no attention to the detrimental effects of worries and con-

flicts in home, office or factory, the financial or sociological problems of the family and the effects of fatigue and chronic illness upon the patient's powers of resistance, will achieve little."

While an allergy may be the underlying cause of asthmatic attacks, Dr. Detweiler states that if a careful history is taken it will be found that in most cases the nervous make-up of the patient is such as to predispose him to respond in the usual manner to his underlying allergy and actually intensify the asthmatic attacks started by the absorption of the allergic substance.

This history will include inquiry into heredity, childhood neurosis, sensitivity to emotional factors and specific behavior under stress and strain. "Evidences of nervous imbalance such as cold clammy hands and feet, low blood pressure, excessive sweating, rapid heart beat, and irregularities of stomach and intestine processes, are frequently discovered in the history and physical examination."



AT WORK . . . Working side by side with Dominican Republic scientists in a laboratory in San Cristobal, Dominican Republic, are newly arrived anti-Communist Russian scientists who fled Stalin's expansion in Asia.

TROPICAL HAVEN

Dominican Republic Offers Home To Refugees From China's Reds

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D.R. — One hundred and eighty displaced White Russians and 10 Chinese who fled the Communist regime now in control of most of China have arrived in the Dominican Republic and are rapidly being assimilated there.

The refugees are the first group to be invited to resettle in the West Indies nation at the invitation of President Rafael L. Trujillo, who has offered to accept several hundred more from the temporary United Nations refugee settlement on the island of Samar in the Philippines.

The step emphasizes the president's satisfaction over the outcome of his offer of a haven to Jewish refugees at Sosua at the beginning of the war—a move that has created one of the Republic's most thriving and prosperous farming and dairying communities, now making a significant contribution to Dominican well-being.

It also reflects the successful assimilation of refugees from Franco Spain and from Communist-dominated Hungary, all of whom are now participating actively in Dominican life.

In addition to its charitable aspects, the Trujillo policy of giving aid and refuge to the oppressed and exiled of other nations points up an organized program designed to bring new stock and new skills to what is probably the most rapidly evolving nation, economically and socially, in the world.

Selected Citizens

To arrange for the immigration of the latest refugee group, the Dominican secretary of the interior travelled directly to Samar, where he interviewed the first batch of potential Dominican citi-



First meal in their new homeland is enjoyed by the White Russian refugees in a temporary mess hall in San Cristobal.

zens—selecting those who seemed most fitted by their personal background and their qualifications as technical or agricultural workers.

The screening job completed, they were brought to Naples in a U.S. army transport and from there in a specially chartered vessel to Ciudad Trujillo, capitol of the Dominican Republic.

Some of the refugees brought wives and families. More than 100 of them are already earning their livings at their regular trades and occupations.

They include two doctors, one lawyer-accountant, teacher, a geologist, miners, a bacteriologist, nurses, farmers, electricians, machinists, Diesel engine operators, seamen, cabinet makers, carpenters, a barber, a watchmaker, cooks and waiters, radio and radar operators, hairdressers, manicurist and dressmakers. All government departments have cooperated to find jobs for them.

To care for them in the interim period between arrival and resettlement, the government installed the 190 in the dormitories and faculty residences of the new state agricultural college in the beautiful town of San Cristobal, only 20 miles from Ciudad Trujillo in the nearby mountains.

The college buildings have just recently been completed but will not be officially in use until study facilities are installed. In the meantime, it is an ideal home.



Sons of Russian refugees from Stalin visit in the tomb of Christopher Columbus in the cathedral in Ciudad Trujillo, oldest permanent white settlement in the western hemisphere.

Married couples keep house. Single persons are provided with a mess hall. Teachers are on hand for the children. Medical care is given free of charge when necessary. And cash subsidies for necessities are available.

Cordial Reception

All of this has allowed Ten Broeck Williamson, chief of the International Refugee organization for the Caribbean area, with headquarters in Caracas, to say that the refugees "have received the most cordial reception and the greatest consideration for their material, social and spiritual needs" of any group in the area.

The refugees are learning Spanish—the language of the Dominican Republic—rapidly. It is President Trujillo's hope that they will become Dominican citizens, both in spirit and in legal fact.

The newcomers themselves are anxious to do so—not only because they are for the moment people without a country but because they already have come to love their new land.

As for Dominican reaction to the new group—one familiar Spanish word defines it: "Simpatico!" Which means, "You're okay, Jack."



First close-up of a tropical food plant opens the eyes of anti-Communist refugees in their new homeland in the Dominican Republic. They are inspecting a plantain plant, fruit of which resembles a banana but which grows to a larger size.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Are you going through the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 years)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Regular use of Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

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

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 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

WNU—M 18-50

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Use Chewing-Gum Laxative— REMOVES WASTE...NOT GOOD FOOD

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FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon...right in the stomach. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy...you feel weak, worn out.

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More deadly than the "A" Bomb. The Atom Bomb dropped in Nagasaki killed 23,753, wounded 40,464. According to National Safety Council figures, our own "A" Bomb (auto accidents) killed about 32,000 Americans, injured a million more in one year—1948. Are you driving so as to make your car a death trap?

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 returning from college to attend his mother's funeral. There were happy times, too, he recalls—times like the watermelon party at the Kennedys', or Ida's wedding day. Then he remembers the time Mrs. Kennedy's brother, Uncle Jim Wallace, and his family from the city came calling in their fine auto, and Uncle Jim tried to borrow \$1,800 from Newt.

CHAPTER XX

It came time to go. The visitors put on their linen dusters and fastened their goggles into place. The Kennedy family stood by the car and looked with envy at their city relatives. Uncle Jim waved airily. "You must come and see us sometime."

"Uncle Jim engaged the gears. And now—that the very last moment had come—there was a great deal of waving and excited calling of good-bys. Then the fine-looking automobile started down the road.

I come to something that stirred our neighborhood; it stirs me this morning as I sit thinking. For I can still remember our sense of shock.

The idea had been growing in Newt's mind for some time and, although he had told no one, some of the people had their surmises. Anton Delinsky was the first to know; it came about more by chance than anything else. Anton had come to Newt's to borrow a hand planter for his wet spots and was ready to start back, but Newt detained him. He wanted to tell Anton something; yet very much he didn't want to tell him. Finally Newt spoke. "Anton, I guess I've got something to tell you."

"Yah, what iss?"
"I expect it's goin' to come as a bit of surprise." He still delayed the actual saying. "It's this way. I've been thinking things over and doin' some planning an' I'm goin' to leave the farm."

Anton glanced at Newt to see if Newt were frowning.

"For why?"
"Because it's a back killer. It makes you old before your time. It drags your woman folks down. I tell you, Anton, land is a snare and a delusion!"

Anton had been following him, but was still unbelieving.

He smiled, but Newt didn't smile. "No more hard work for me," continued Newt. "I'm goin' to move to the city, get me a pair of carpet slippers an' sit on the front porch an' fan myself with a palm-leaf fan."

"Yo-ho!" laughed Anton. Anybody could see that was funny.

"What's land anyway? Nothing but trouble and responsibility. Every rain washes it; every wind blows some of it away. Your best cows gets mastitis; your best horse saws a foot on the barbed wire, hog cholera sweeps through your herd. No sir, not for me."

"Why are you crazy so sudden?"

Newt's Decision

Stuns Grandpa

Newt stumbled a bit, for he didn't want to say right out that he was going chiefly because his wife wished it. "Because I've worked hard all my life and I want to take it easy before they plant me."

By now Anton understood Newt was really going. "Once I want to go to da city and work in my cousin's store, but you make me stay. You say pool! on da city. Now you say rou go. Why?"

Newt was becoming more and more embarrassed. "Where are the smart men—on the farms or in the city?"

"On the farms," said Anton stubbornly. "You tell me dot a t'ousand times. Your own boss, you say it yourself. Nobody can poosh you. Dat's what you say. Vot you say now?"

Anton seemed to glare at Newt, so deep and sincere and earnest was Anton's feeling.

For a moment they hated each other.

"You're that same darned, bull-headed stubborn foreigner you used to be. I keep telling you; I've given you my reasons. Stay on the farm and become a broken-down man like everybody else who stays on the farm. I tell you, the land'll lick you!"

"An' da city, vot?"

"It will give me ease and comfort. It will give my family ease and comfort."

"I go." Anton picked up the hand planter.

And he did start, but Newt—now that the moment of parting had come—walked a few rods with him, still talking, as if he realized that,

someday they would be permanently separated.

"Listen," said Newt, his flash of temper dying down. "If you want me to, I'll come along and help you replant. I can bring a seed bag and work with the hoe. Of course it's not fast but it helps."

Anton was touched. "I do him alone, Newt. Tanks."

He walked briskly away with the hand planter over his shoulder.

Of course it was over the neighborhood in no time at all. Sometimes farmers moved to town and retired; usually they bought on the street where they could see their old neighbors come in. And kept a horse and buggy and would drive out every few days to walk across the old farm. But this was not what Newt meant. He was indeed going to the city.

He meant St. Joseph. It had a population of seventy-five thousand, which was three or four times as many as in our whole county.

Of course it was not as simple as Newt had made it. Mrs. Kennedy



The "Colonel" as we called the auctioneer, was half psychologist, half comedian; he stood there, a big gray hat on his head, his thumbs in his vestholes, his cane dangling on his arm, "reading the crowd."

was the one who wanted to go. She was not really of the land; she had never like it as Newt had and as most of our people did. Life was too hard; there was too much work to do, she said.

Uncle Jim's visit and his glamorous description of their easy life had added to Mrs. Kennedy's desire. Of course he had overdone it, but it was still plain they did not work as hard as the Kennedys did, and had more comforts.

Also there had been a series of bad crops and Newt was discouraged.

Newt's decision stunned Grandpa. He sat gazing at Newt through his misty eyes. Finally he said, "Of course you can do as you choose, but I won't be accompanyin' you."

"Just what do you mean, Pa?"

"I mean Cain's."

Newt was genuinely disturbed. "You're just getting a foolish idea, Pa."

The rich and successful farmers were from Iowa; one of these bought the old Kennedy farm. It takes some time to close out a farm, for the crops have to be marketed and a thousand details have to be attended to. Everybody hoped Newt would change his mind; but soon we realized it was too late, for he had arranged to buy into an implement store.

The Auction Proves An Exciting Event

It was our custom, when a family was moving away, to have a series of farewell parties. And so now the entertaining of the Kennedys began. There was much laughing, but also there was sadness. However it was glossed over.

Mrs. Kennedy's spirits were high. Something she had wanted for a long time was coming true. Yet, sometimes, it seemed to us, she was a bit sad. But it was too late now to turn back.

It was the biggest, the most exciting public sale we had ever known. In a way it was a kind of reception for Newt; for everybody wanted to speak to him. Some seemed to hope he would change his mind and come back among them. "It's nice of you to speak that way," he would say.

"But it's for keeps. I couldn't if I wanted to. I'm putting my money into the implement store. That's my corner post and I'm going to anchor to it."

The "Colonel," as we called the auctioneer, was half psychologist, half comedian; he stood there, a big gray hat on his head, his thumbs in

his vestholes, his cane dangling on his arm, "reading the crowd." A haltered colt was led up. "All you men who have to go to the house to consult your wife before you can bid, leave now! And all you men who don't know a good chattel when you see it, step back and make way for smart men. What am I offered for this rangy, high-spirited, big-boned colt? Let the moths fly out of your pocketbooks and make me an offer. Who's going to be first?" He teased them along, pleading with them, cajoling them, insulting them, but all the time making them go higher and higher. "Sold!" he cried suddenly. The haltered colt was led away.

Grandpa walked here and there, leaning on his cane and peering at people "Ain't this Shoolley Ford?" Then his old gnarled hand would go out. "I thought so. I don't see like I do to. Your mother was a fine old pioneer woman. You don't mind if I find a seat do you? My legs ain't what they used to be." Then he would sink onto a seat with a sigh. Usually he defended his son in everything. But he didn't now, quite.

"I don't stand with Newton. The city will strip him of everything he has like cutworms goin' down on early planting."

"Don't you hate to go?"

"I can't speak what I think, Shoolley. It wouldn't be seemly."

There was none of this brooding for Newt. "I'm glad to get this back-breaker off my shoulders!" which was speaking pretty plain before others who had no hope of ever accomplishing this. "A farm wears you out before your time."

"Vindmills!" said Anton and walked away.

Newt did the best he could. The big profits were in the city; a farmer just picked up a city man's down-corn.

His joking manner continued as the sale moved along . . . except now and then he stood silent as some article went up.

Mrs. Kennedy held a kind of court. She was the most important woman there, the very center, the hub of everything. The tanned women looked at her enviously; she was moving to a world above them. But, of course, she would have to give up the land.

Cuckoo Clock Goes

On the Auction Block

A quail-and-cuckoo clock went up. It was a Swiss ornamental clock made out of rustic wood, with three iron weights to pull the cords and spin the works. On top of the clock, on an imitation limb, sat a quail with its head turned jauntily to one side. Below it were two doors; when the hour struck, the doors flew open and a cuckoo popped out and called something that vaguely sounded like "Cuckoo!" At one o'clock it said "Cuckoo!" At two o'clock it said "Cuckoo!" At twelve it almost sang a song. How fascinating it had seemed when they had sent to the Larkin Soap Company, in Buffalo, for it. But fashions in clocks were changing; everybody now wanted a cathedral-gong clock, or an ornamental imitation marble clock with two classic Greek figures holding harps.

The auctioneer held it up. "How much do I hear?"

No one offered.

"It's a fine clock, in good condition, very stylish. Who's going to be first?"

"Two bits," said a sheepish voice in the rear.

The auctioneer shot him a withering glance. Then his helper held up the big-bowled, blue-tinted lamp Mrs. Kennedy had spent so many hours of her life beside.

"Now what'm I bid for the combination?"

Mrs. Kennedy watched them go . . . these symbols of her broken-up home. But—she cheered herself—she would have much better and finer things in her new life.

As noon approached, the people began drifting toward the lunch wagon; the sides had been lowered to make counters; inside the wagon was a stove and on it were pots and pans. Delicious, appetizing odors hung on the air. Lunchtime was always a merry time; people joked, told stories and exchanged news. Newt went among them urging them to eat. "Come on now; this is one day of the year you get it free. First come, first served." And the people did pitch in, for nothing tastes better than fried rabbit in March at a public sale. Finally one of the men noticed that Newt himself was not eating.

"Sure I am!" said Newt, taking a paper plate heaped with food and beginning to eat. "The trouble with you is that you were so busy eating, yourself, you didn't see what other people were doing."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Marriage Snags

LAST YEAR, an Idaho woman wrote me and asked me if I thought her 27-year-old daughter, who is stone blind, should marry. The man who loved her had a good job with the local electric power plant, and had been her beau since high school days. My answer to this woman was definitely "no."

This week I have another letter regarding a marriage between a sighted and a blind person; but this time the circumstances are somewhat different. Barbara also is 27, and the man is a war veteran four years younger. Barbara was his nurse through a long and painful hospital siege, and so they know each other pretty well. He has obtained a job, at only \$80 a month, as organist in a near-by church. Barbara is head night nurse in a large hospital and makes three times as much. They could be comfortable in her hospital rooms.

Hugh's love and devotion to Barbara are the deepest and happiest emotions he has ever known. Raised, and somewhat neglected, by a busy father and stepmother, he has never known intimate loving companionship. And exactly that is what Barbara longs to give him.

She herself has been hungry for love and domesticity; early orphaned, lonely, plain—but the picture she sent me showed an intelligent and likeable face—she is just the girl to appreciate Hugh's sensitive, hungry eagerness for the miracle of her love and her help in his darkness. In the picture she is wheeling Hugh's chair through some magnificent garden, and Hugh is smiling.

Most Perfect Unions

So I say to these two, go ahead and God bless you. This might be one of the wonderful marriages, for many of the most perfect unions are the apparently handicapped ones.

My reasons, on the other hand, for writing the Idaho woman as I did were based, as every marriage



"... was his nurse . . ."

is, upon circumstances that make it just a little different from any other.

Her daughter, Avaline, had fallen in love with what might be called a run-of-the-mill young man. That is, Carlton had a salary of \$55 a week, a car, a club, a circle of friends who liked an occasional duck-hunting week end, a weekly game of poker, a certain amount of informal entertaining.

A smart woman could manage all that, perhaps, on less than \$3,000 a year, but Avaline, although she is brilliant, cultured, and — alas for her! — deeply in love, couldn't possibly take over the careful marketing, the kitchen details that must be watched every hour, if this pair were to remain solvent.

Too Hard a Task

If Avaline's sweetheart had been an established professional man whose home was in the hands of a good housekeeper, or if he had been a much older man, the family doctor or lawyer, the marriage might well have been successful. But never to know whether or not her room and her kitchen, and the flowers in the sitting room, and the books in the cases, were in order; never to be able to drive to meet Carlton at the office, always to be the helped and the pitied one among a group of amusement-loving friends—this would prove too hard a task.

And, unlike other women, if her marriage went on the rocks, Avaline couldn't console herself with the bitter philosophy that after all, she might get her freedom, reform her life on more endurable lines. Avaline would have been handed over completely to Carlton, and her family would be relieved of what even she must realize is a burden. It would be impossible to go back.

But, as I wrote her mother, a blind person is a burden only when that blind person is placed in a false position, and there are many positions in which blindness can be minimized almost to the vanishing point. While she can be at home with the mother and brother who love her, Avaline is as fortunately placed as she could be anywhere.

Ain't It So

Don't throw away any beads you may happen to find around. After we've spent the deficit, there would seem to be nothing but to revert to the wampum belt.

To a woman the fact that a man loves her is all the evidence she needs that he is the smartest man in the world.

If Einstein's new kind of gravity is adopted, the discoverer of the earlier type will nevertheless be remembered if only for his fig newton.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Just Like A Woman
"Was papa the first man who ever proposed to you, Mama?"
"Yes; but why do you ask?"
"I was just thinking that you might have done better if you had shopped around a little more."

That's Telling Him
A diminutive lawyer, appearing as a witness in one of the courts, was asked by a gigantic counsellor what profession he was of, and having replied that he was an attorney:
"You a lawyer," said the giant counsellor, "why I could put you in my pocket."
"Very likely you could," rejoined the other, "but if you did, you would have more law in your pocket than you ever had in your head."

Just to The Elite
"But," protested the vacationist, "your advertisement states that the hotel is only five minutes from the station. It took me nearly an hour to reach here."
"Ah," said the boarding-house keeper, "you've been walking. We don't cater to pedestrians."

Would Be Nice
Several college presidents were discussing what they would like to do after they retired.
"Well," said one of them, "I know what I'd like to do. I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum so I'd never get any letters from parents."
"I've a much better ambition," exclaimed another. "I want to be warden of a penitentiary. The alumni never come back to visit."

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Luther Sharpe who resigned as secretary of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce to campaign for the office of U. S. Representative has quit the race. He states as his reason that he hasn't the money that it takes to be elected and that he won't accept contributions with strings attached. Did Mr. Sharpe think that he could be

elected without spending money? If he did, we don't think he was as smart as we gave him credit for.

A verse for today: "Labor not to be rich, cease from thine own wisdom. Wilt thou set thine eyes upon that which is not."—Prov. 23:4,5.

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Uncle Sam Says



This is the time we honor the birth date of one of our greatest Americans, George Washington. Properly called "The Father of His Country," our first President revealed sound judgment in everything he undertook. And one of these wonderful traits was thrift. Every American should hold fast to that habit by saving—every payday—a part of his earnings. Enroll on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or, if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. START SAVING IN 1950 FOR 1960.

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Overhead Water System Creating Wide Interest

The use of overhead sprinkling systems for irrigated farming has created widespread interest in areas where artificial watering is necessary to crop production.

Among the merits of overhead sprinkler systems is that land leveling—which removes valuable top soil from high spots, is not necessary, and ground ordinarily used for ditches can be utilized for growing crops.

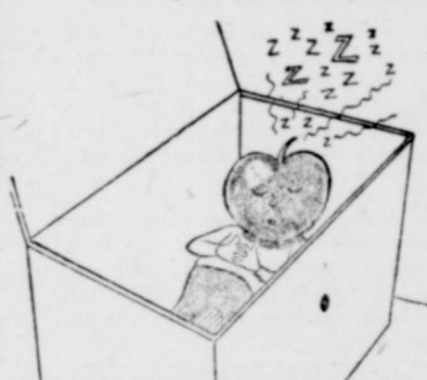
Mr. Farmer, have you filled out the 1950 census of agriculture which the bureau of the census mailed you several days ago? Please have it ready when the census taker calls. He may be by today.



Controlled Storage Keeps Apples Prime Regulated Atmosphere System Is Recommended

The answer to whether apples will taste as good in May as they do in September is "yes"—if they are apples from specially constructed controlled-atmosphere storage. That is the opinion of Prof. R.M. Smock, of Cornell university's agricultural experiment station.

More than 100,000 bushels of apples are in 15 such storages in New York state, the first of their kind in the country. "When they come



it sort of puts the apple to sleep and it never awakens until brought out into store temperature.

out in April or May or June," Smock says, "the apples are, expected to be of prime quality."

Results of 10 years of experiments show that controlled-atmosphere storage will double the ordinary storage life of McIntosh, provided the rooms are properly constructed and operated. Good results also were obtained with Delicious and Northern Spy when the varieties were stored separately.

Sweet Potatoes Make Valuable Farm Crop

Many North Carolina farmers who have never planted sweet potatoes for market should be able to increase their farm income this year through the cultivation and sale of this root crop, according to H. M. Covington, extension horticulture specialist for the state college extension service.

The U.S. department of agriculture has requested farmers to increase their production of sweet potatoes by 12 per cent. Even if such an increase is planted, production would still be about 10 per cent under the 1937-46 annual average.

Farmers who plan to increase their sweet potato acreage this year to have some for sale, should consider market outlets before planting, Covington states.

Dry Silage Sometimes Contains Few Vitamins

Dry silage, which has been subjected to long-continued, high heat of fermentation, has little carotene of Vitamin-A content left in it. Carotene usually is badly needed to supplement the other rations.

The farmer with several silos to fill should start several days ahead of when the kernels have finished denting to avoid ending up the silo-filling with corn that is "rattle dry" as it is blown in.

Ringold Lady Dora Earns Extra Star First Sow Ever To Raise Nine Champion Litters

America's champion production sow, the most prolific purebred sow in the country, has added still another star to her crown.

One hundred and five pigs raised to weaning age is the remarkable new record of this queen of the hog world, the first and only sow of any breed to raise nine production star litters.

To qualify for production registry, conducted by the purebred associations, a sow must raise a litter of at least 8 pigs to a minimum weight of 320 pounds within 56 days of birth. The pigs must be approved breed type, free from fault or defect, and at least half of them must be eligible for registration. The sow gains a star in her breed production registry books each time she repeats the performance. The champion, Ringold Lady Dora, No. 753,056, a Hampshire owned



Queen of the hog world, Ringold Lady Dora, first and only sow to raise nine litters to qualify for breed production registry honors, is shown accompanied by latest litter which weighed 369 pounds at the 56-day weaning date.

by Meadowlark Farms, Inc. of Sullivan, Indiana, has repeated this performance nine times. Her first qualifying litter was farrowed September 6, 1944. Since then she has farrowed and raised spring and fall litters without a single interruption, and has raised an average of 9.5 pigs per litter. She has farrowed a total of 129 pigs and has raised 105 of them herself.

Her ninth star litter, farrowed this past fall, consisted of 10 pigs, nine of them eligible for registration. They had a litter weight of 369 pounds at the 56-day weaning age.

During that period her breeding and feeding was watched carefully. She was fed a ration consisting of corn, oats, a pelletized dairy product, some meat scrap or tankage, a little bran, and alfalfa pasture or alfalfa meal prior to each farrowing.

Cows Infested With Lice Give Poor Milk Output

Cows with lice make lousy performance records, says T. H. Parks, extension entomologist at Ohio state university. Since lice are often abundant on cattle during the winter and spring when the hair is long, he recommends treating the animals for lice as soon as possible.

Either rotenone or DDT is an effective treatment. If rotenone is used, two treatments, 15 days apart, are necessary. Only one thorough treatment with DDT is required.

Parks states that cattle with lice will not make satisfactory gains in weight, or if being milked, will not maintain a steady milk flow. Symptoms of lice include rough and coarse hair, and, sometimes, large, hairless patches on the neck and body caused by the animal rubbing the irritated area.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Hosea, (especially chapters 1-3)
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 121: 1-8.

Tragedy to Truth

Lesson for May 7, 1950

GOOD PREACHERS are not all of one kind. In listening to some of them, you have the impression that what this man says would be just as true if another man said it; that he is uttering a universal truth that might as well have been written on the sky; he is a voice, only a voice. In listening to other good preachers you have the impression that no other man could have said this as well as he; what he says is distilled from his own experience; he is not only a voice, he is a heart, and you hear the man's heart-beats all through his words. Now Hosea was this kind of prophet. You might say that his experience was the text of all his sermons.



Dr. Foreman

And so They Were Married

THE STORY of Hosea is in chapters 1-3. (Experts in Old Testament study have never quite agreed as to the meaning of the story. However, the interpretation which is offered here is the one now held by the majority of scholars.) It is the story of Hosea's marriage to a girl named Gomer. If it was a normal marriage, he loved her with all his heart, and his hopes for the future were as bright as any young bridegroom's could be. In time they had a little boy named Jezreel.

Then came the second child, a girl named Lo-Ruhamah. In Hebrew, that name means "No-Mercy." What a name for a little girl! But is it possible that Hosea named her for her mother—not for her mother's name but for her mother's character? At all events, things were not well in that home; indeed, it soon ceased to be a home. For when the third child was born, Hosea gave the boy the dreadful name of Lo-Ammi, No-Child-of-Mine.

There was no use in pretending any more. The home had collapsed, happiness had fled. No experience a man can have is more bitter than this, to know that the one great love of his life has been given to the wrong woman. But Gomer vanished, leaving Hosea, as such a woman would, to care for the three motherless children.

Home Again

HOW MANY MONTHS or years later it was we do not know. But one day, in the slave market, Hosea saw a woman for sale. The price was low (as slaves went in those days); evidently few buyers were expected. A half-price slave would not attract attention from most men, but Hosea looked twice. Yes, it was his Gomer! Where she had been, who has abused her, made her a slave, how many times she had been sold and resold, no one knows. But there she was.

Somehow beneath all the shame and disillusionment, beneath the bitterness and the pain, still the old love was burning bright. Paying the small price asked, he took Gomer home again. Love had conquered evil.

Long before Christianity, Hosea did that rarely Christian thing, he did good to one who had done him harm. Gomer was unloving, unlovable; yet he loved her in spite of all.

Sermons From the Heart

THIS BITTER EXPERIENCE God turned into a blessing, for Hosea and for his nation and for us. In our study next week we shall see more of what God taught Hosea through these experiences.

But the first thing Hosea learned was that the experience was a lesson, God's lesson. He could even look back on the tragedy of his marriage and see that God was leading him all along, from the very first.

Without the tragedy, he could not have arrived at the truth. His sermons thenceforth came from the depths of his heart.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Flavorful Breads for Winning Meals (See Recipe Below)

Flavorful Breads

FRAGRANT YEAST BREADS and quickly made hot breads are positive guarantees that no menu can get into the doldrums. They can lift ordinary breakfasts to glorious heights; with salads or as sandwiches, they can spur luncheons to the winning menu class; and, for dinners or suppers, they can provide that extra touch that makes the meal perfection.

If you have the time to spare, make a light yeast raised dough and spice it with cinnamon or nuts. When time is scarce, put together a quick, baking powder bread and serve with a flourish.

WHEN EITHER TYPE of bread contains fruit, it will keep moist and fresh for several days. If you plan to use it for sandwiches, that's the kind to choose. When you want to serve and eat most of the bread immediately, choose the other varieties.

Date Filled Coffee Cake (Makes 1 cake, 8x8 inches)

Filling:
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 cup chopped walnut meats
1/4 cup chopped dates
Combine ingredients and mix well.

Batter:
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 egg
1 1/4 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup ready-to-eat bran
1/2 cup milk

Blend shortening, sugar and vanilla. Add egg and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and bran alternately with milk. Pour half of batter in greased eight-inch square pan. Cover with date filling, reserving 1/2 cup for topping. Spread rest of batter over filling. Sprinkle remaining filling over top. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350°) about 45 minutes.

*Cinnamon Nut Loaf (Makes 1 loaf and 6 2-inch muffins)

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup melted shortening
3/4 cups sifted enriched flour
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add one cup flour and beat well. Add eggs. Beat well. Add softened yeast. Mix well. Add more flour to make a stiff batter. Add vanilla extract. Beat thoroughly until smooth. Cover and let rise until bubbly (about one hour). Stir down and spread a thin layer of batter into loaf pan. Sprinkle 1/2 of Cinnamon-Sugar Nut Filling over bat-

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Apricot Juice
Ham Loaf
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Spinach Ring, Creamed Onions
*Cinnamon Nut Loaf
Lettuce Salad
Pineapple Chiffon Pie
*Recipe Given

ter. Spread a second layer of batter over the filling. Continue to alternate layers until there are three layers of batter and 3 layers filling ending with layer of filling on top. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 45 minutes.

Cinnamon-Sugar Nut Filling
1/2 cup sugar
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Mix sugar and cinnamon until well blended. Add nuts.

Poppy Seed Braid (Makes 2 braids)

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup milk or cream
4 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Filling:
1/2 cup poppy seed
1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons milk or cream
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix together filling ingredients. Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Cream together shortening and sugar. Add salt. Mix well. Scald milk or cream. Add gradually, stirring well. Cool to lukewarm.

Add softened yeast and eggs. Blend thoroughly. Add flour to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny.

Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place (80° to 85°) until doubled in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours). When light, punch down and roll into rectangular sheet 1/2 inch thick. With sharp knife or pastry wheel cut lengthwise into six equal strips. Put filling down center of each strip. Fold strips and seal together edges. Braid together three strips. Place on greased baking sheet. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours). Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 minutes.

Spicy Lemon Nut Bread (Makes 1 loaf)

3 cups sifted enriched flour
4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup chopped nuts
1 egg, beaten
1 medium-sized lemon
1 cup milk

3 tablespoons melted shortening
Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, nutmeg and sugar. Add nuts and mix well. Combine eggs, milk and shortening. Cut lemon in fourths, remove seeds, and put lemon through food grinder. Add to egg and milk mixture. Add to flour mixture and stir until flour is moistened. Spread in greased paper-lined loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 1/4 hours.

The Way it Happened...

IN SPRINGFIELD, Ohio... Paul Webster noticed people kept pointing to the left front wheel of his car, leaned out the window to take a look, then; crashed into another car, fell out of his, broke a leg, watched his car jump the curb and run into a tree, never did find out why everyone had been pointing at his wheel.

IN NEW YORK... Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind quit his job on the U.S. district court because he couldn't get along on his \$15,000-a-year salary, had to draw on his savings to maintain "a reasonable standard of living."

IN FLINT, MICH... A burglar left this note in the Genesee county savings bank: "Thanks very much; I didn't get anything, but thanks, anyway."

IN BUHL, IDAHO... Albert Hansen handed over a \$10 fine, court costs, an attorney fee and upper and lower dentures after pleading guilty to stealing his wife's false teeth.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Counteracting Salt

If you get too much salt in the soup or gravy, counteract it by adding a teaspoonful of sugar and one of vinegar and cooking it a while longer.

Soda for Plates

Gold borders on plates usually can be cleaned by scrubbing with a dry toothbrush dipped in bicarbonate of soda.

Sweet Potato Color

As soon as they're peeled, raw sweet potatoes have a strong tendency to turn color; this can be prevented by keeping them in ice-cold water until ready for cooking.

Radish Roses

For making roses out of radishes and other fancy garnishes, it is much handier if a penknife is used instead of a paring knife.

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Grind Bread Crumbs

When bread crumbs are to be used for frying, put stale slices of bread through the meat grinder and mix the crumbs with equal parts of flour.

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

News headlines say that Ingrid
 Bergman may wed outside of Italy.
 Let her, no one cares whether she
 weds inside or outside. Americans
 have lost all interest in her.

A serve for today: "Then said I, Ah,
 Lord God! behold, I cannot speak: for
 I am a child. But the Lord said unto
 me, Say not, I am a child: for thou
 shalt go to all that I shall send thee
 and whatsoever I command thee thou
 shalt speak."—Jer. 1:6, 7.

If he hasn't already been by, the
 census taker will call at your farm
 soon. Be sure you have the census of
 agriculture report form which the
 census bureau mailed you several
 days ago filled out and ready when
 the census taker comes. This will save
 time and keep down the cost of the
 census.

151 million Americans depend on
 the nation's six and a third million
 farms for their food. The 1950 census
 of agriculture is now under way to
 get all the facts about farm opera-
 tions and production. This information
 is necessary for orderly distribution
 of the food from the farms to the con-
 sumers. Every farmer is urged to have
 his census report ready when the cen-
 sus taker calls during April.

We heartily agree with Alice Ro-
 mero, secretary of state, when she
 says that the present method of fil-
 ing candidates is undignified and
 should be changed. Can you imagine
 a man running for the office of gov-
 ernor in there shoving and elbowing
 his way among the other candidates
 and reaching over the heads of others
 with his petition in order to get his
 name on the top of the list of candi-
 dates on the ballot. Thank goodness
 we have not heard of John Miles or
 Luke Frazier doing anything like that.
 Let us hope that the next legislature
 changes the method of filing.

Here are a few more suggestions
 for the town board to consider: Cut
 the two trees down at the Musgrave
 corner, so that the motorists will have
 nothing to obstruct their view of the
 highway; have the town books audited
 (the last audit was made in 1947);
 a financial report should be made
 every month and presented to the
 board at their regular meeting; an
 all-out effort should be made to col-
 lect the outstanding water due, it is
 not fair that some should pay for
 their water and others not.

Mr. Farmer, your county agent will
 confirm this. Filling out and having
 ready your 1950 census of agriculture
 questionnaire when the census taker
 calls is important. Without accurate
 farm statistics the nation's farm busi-
 ness would be like an untended field.
 If you haven't filled out the census
 questionnaire, please do it immediat-
 ly. The census taker may be on the
 way to your farm now for his next
 stop.

Proper Exit

What happened after you were
 thrown out of the side exit of the
 movie on your face?

I told the fellow I belonged to a
 very important family.

And then?

He begged my pardon, asked me in
 again and threw me out of the front
 door!

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