

# Supper and Dance, Hope, May 13th

**Penasco Valley News**  
and Hope Press

Vol. 22, No. 5 May 12, 1950

## 'Slick' Shafer Seeks Office Of Commissioner

William H. (Slick) Shafer, rancher of the Rocky Arroyo and Queen area, has filed as a candidate for the office of county commissioner, District 1, on the Democratic ticket.

Shafer is a native of Carlsbad, having been born there Nov. 3, 1918. He attended schools at Rocky Arroyo and Carlsbad and was graduated from Carlsbad High School in 1936.

Shafer has operated a ranch for the last 10 years. He is a member of the New Mexico Cattle Breeders Association and of the Carlsbad Elks Lodge.

He said he is familiar with conditions throughout Eddy County, "and promise, if elected, a fair and efficient administration."

### LETTER TO EDITOR

(From Eddy County News)

1—Petticoat town.  
2—Voters 48 in Hope.  
3—Why so much publicity, on a dry land desert, when the men of the town did not want in as officers. The men that were beaten did not put their names on the ballot. Why keep rubbing it in.

Hope is not an incorporated town and the boys that left their names on the ballot voted for the women because they did not want to fool with the office, it was worth while, no backing.

I suppose that (We the People) investigated to find out that it was quite a joke and cancelled the trip to New York, causing only a big laugh.

I once lived in Hope and know all about the little town, there is no use in those good girls being made a laughing machine out of or for the public.

While people even have to haul water for their chickens and turkeys cant even have a garden.

I just wonder if Mr. Truman will get this or if it will go like the election at Hope.

Signed, Bob Hope, Jr.

All we will say about the above letter is that the writer is evidently an ignoramus with a community spirit as large as a gnat's eye. And furthermore Hope is an incorporated town. We do really feel sorry for the writer.—Ed.

Dick Westaway and Xury White were callers in Hope last week. They stopped at the News office and Mr. Westaway authorized the News to announce he is a candidate for reelection to the office of county assessor.

## 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.
- JOE BRANCH  
Carlsbad.
- For Assessor:  
RICHARD H. WESTAWAY,  
Carlsbad.
- For County Commissioner, District 1:  
WILLIAM H. (SLICK) SHAFER,  
Carlsbad.

## Branch Seeks Post Of County Commissioner

Joe Branch of Happy Valley, an electrical employe of the United States Potash Company, has announced his candidacy for county commissioner from District 1 in the June primary election, on the Democratic ticket.

Branch has lived in Carlsbad for 10 years, and has been employed at the U.S.P.C. refinery all of that time. He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers.

A native of Archer County, Texas, Branch says he worked his way through school from the age of 9. He finished high school at Archer City, Texas, and attended North Texas State Teachers College at Denton two years.

He was an enlisted man in the Army Air Corps Ordinance 45 months, and spent 36 months in combat areas in the South Pacific.

Branch has never held public office. He is active in the Veteran and Foreign Wars in Carlsbad and is chairman of the organization's Americanism committee.

He said he is entering the race for county commissioner "on the insistence of my friends and neighbors. But now that I'm in, I'm going to give it everything I have." He said he is interested in all phases of county governmental operations, "and I pledge my every effort and co-operation to serve the interests of the people, if I am elected."

Branch was born and reared on a farm and ranch and feels he knows and understands the problems of the rural people.

He said he has made no campaign promises to anybody and is therefore obligated to no one. But if nominated and elected, he said, he will co-operate fully with the north-end commissioner.

Branch has never sought public office before.

## Approaching Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dryden of Carlsbad, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Thomas E. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young of Hope.

Miss Dryden was graduated from Carlsbad high school where she was a member of the National Honor society. She attended Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas and is now employed in the Garner Appliance store in Carlsbad.

Mr. Young graduated from Hope high school and attended Modesto Junior College, Modesto, Calif. He is now employed by the Robert H. Ray Geophysical Company and for the past year has been at various locations in Alberta, Canada.

The wedding will take place June 11 in Lethridge, Alberta. After a short wedding trip to Lake Louise, the couple will be at home in Cardston, Alberta.

## Dick Westaway Is Candidate for County Assessor

Richard (Dick) Westaway of Carlsbad, county assessor, has authorized the News to announce that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor in the June 6 Democratic primary. Mr. Westaway said that he is running wholly on his record as a public official. If nominated and elected he feels that he will be able to conduct the office of assessor in the same efficient manner in which it has been conducted in the past.

Mr. Westaway said he will attempt to see as many of the voters as possible, but realizes that he will be unable to see them all. So he asks that his formal announcement in the News be construed as a personal appeal to all voters for not only their votes but for their support at the primary election on June 6 and also at the general election in November.

Mr. Westaway said that an earnest attempt should be made by all citizens to get the people out to vote at the primary election, Tuesday, June 6. This is still a free country, let's keep it that way.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea spent Saturday night in Carlsbad with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marlar.

## Large Crowd Anticipated

Unless something unforeseen happens, something like a cloudburst or sand storm, a large crowd coming from all points in New Mexico will be here Saturday, May 13, to help the newly elected town board to celebrate.

Albert Rosenfeld, the TIME magazine representative from Las Cruces, called the mayor, Ethel Altman, Sunday night. He said he was not absolutely sure, but expected the Los Angeles Examiner staff photographer to come to Hope Saturday to represent the LIFE magazine. Mr. Rosenfeld would meet them in Carlsbad and expected to arrive in Hope about noon.

A committee of three, Will Keller, Chas. Barley and Penn Trimble will have charge of the parade in the afternoon. The parade will assemble on the main street right after lunch and will leave at 2 o'clock for the rodeo grounds where a program of roping and other sports will be enjoyed.

At 7 o'clock in the evening, the serving of the pot-luck supper will begin in the Home Ec room in the high school. Everyone, if possible, should be there by 6 o'clock with their baskets. Bring enough for your family and one or two extra.

Hollis Watson, of Artesia, will be master of ceremonies. John J. Dempsey will be present as well as other state and county candidates. The Chamber of Commerce of Artesia has sold over 100 tickets and practically everyone from Artesia will be present either for the supper or for the dance afterwards. Mr. Spurlin, candidate for commissioner from District 3, will be here from Black River, with three sets of square dancers. They bring their own caller. They intend to be here for the supper. A square dance club from Artesia will also be present.

The music for the dance, which will begin at 8 o'clock sharp, will be furnished by Mark, George, Bill and Bob. (Mark Fisher, George Fisher, Bill Bates and Robert Tarrant).

Albert Rosenfeld of the TIME magazine called Mayor Altman Wednesday morning and said that a Los Angeles photographer was coming by plane Saturday morning. He would be in Carlsbad at 10 a. m. Pick up Mr. Rosenfeld there and be in Hope Saturday noon. The town board would like to have as many people down here on the streets as possible at noon Saturday. Mr. Altman, Mr. Cox, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Schwalke please be available Saturday noon. Your pictures will be needed.

## To Hope's Male Housekeepers

Ye men of Hope don't grumble and mope, because of the Petticoat rule, grab an apron and flee to your homes where your kitchen is nice and cool.

No more you need to sweat in the broiling sun through the long, long, livelong day, knowing full well when you go home at night, wifey will grab your pay. For now she is lord of the working crew and must provide for the home. So hubby dear, keep the housekeeping job and you'll never more wish to roam.

It's so easy to cook in this day and hour with things all ready to mix, to make a pie, cake or salad or such, so plain any child could fix and think of vegetables all ready cleaned, you get from the stores deep freeze, no washing or peeling all ready to cook and nothin' go make you sneeze.

With chicken all dressed and cut right to fry and all kind of bread lore, all you'll have to do is to take wifey's cash and hike to your dear grocery store, then with range complete, with late fixtures to date and you wor kthe right gadget on time, when lo and behold your lunch is quite done and you'll have time to read this rhyme.

So don't get the blues about petticoat rule that aims to put Hope on the map, while they are out working and rushing around, you men can enjoy a fine nap.

(The above was written by Mrs. Ollie L. Smith, aged 77, 917 South Third street, Artesia, former Hope resident and writer.)

Guy Anthony and Ira Williams from the Anthony general office at Oklahoma City were in Artesia the first of the week looking after their business interests. They were well satisfied with business and with the way George Fowler is conducting business at the Anthony Store.

Twentyseven persons were registered at Hope last Monday. This gives them the privilege of voting at the primary election June 6.

## John Miles Demo Candidate For Governor

Santa Fe, May 10—The rise of John E. Miles from a humble homesteader in Quay County to the Governorship of New Mexico and then to Congress and then into a campaign for another try at the governorship has a touch of Horatio Alger in the telling.

Many Horatio Alger characters who won success by hard work had nothing on John Miles. That was the basis for his rise in party circles and public life.

Friends of the former Governor, who are associated with him in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor, say that his success in politics and public life stems from three principal things: His friendliness; that integrity which led friends and acquaintances to say of him that "his word is as good as his bond"; and his application to the job on hand.

An untiring worker, his working day has often been 16 to 18 hours, and at his hotel here during the early part of the campaign he was accepting long distance calls as early as 7 o'clock in the morning and as late as 2 o'clock the next morning.

John Miles has worked hard all his life. At seventeen he left high school in Tennessee to work on an uncle's farm in Texas. By the time he reached 21 he decided he had served a long enough apprenticeship to qualify him to strike out on his own.

He came to New Mexico and homesteaded in Quay County near Endee. Those early years of the 1900's were hard years—and for some of the homesteaders they were bitter years that were just too hard to take.

A rugged constitution and endless patience against adversity enabled John Miles to hang on—and eventually even to prosper a little. When up, he bought some of their equipment of the other homesteaders gave them and a few cattle.

In 1918 he got an opportunity to go into the mercantile business in Endee, and he sold out his ranch holdings. Shortly, he was appointed postmaster. This friendly merchant and postmaster began to widen his circle of friends and acquaintances, so that by 1920 when he ran for the office of county assessor he was elected by a comfortable majority.

This was a high point in John Miles' life, for it launched him on a political career. Never again would he, for long, forsake public office or some party activity. He served as Quay County Democratic chairman, then secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee and then state chairman. As he went up the ladder of party office, so too did he go up the ladder in popularity with the people generally.

When he ran for the office of governor in 1938 he won by a scant 7000 majority, but two years later he increased his majority to more than 20,000 when he was re-elected.

By the time he ran for Congress in 1948 his supporters had grown from the 82,000 who voted for him in the 1938 election to more than 108,000 who marked an "X" after his name.

Campaign workers at his headquarters are predicting that this year he will get the biggest vote of confidence of his entire political career.

## News From Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greene and son Tommy spent the week at Alamogordo where they attended the rodeo. Mr. Green won third money on calf roping.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunnelee and childre nand Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nunnelee of Mayhill spent their vacation with relatives at Potter, Ark. They return last Friday night.

"Vendetta of Billy the Kid" . . . I'll never quit till I kill every man who had a hand in the murder of my friend, swore Billy the Kid. Relive this famous gun fighter's most furious battles and miraculous escapes, in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

William H. "Slick" Shafer and Will Truitt of Carlsbad were callers in Hope Saturday. Mr. Shafer is candidate for commissioner from District 1.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grades—We were glad to have Exa Ann Teel from Junction City, Texas, to visit us last Friday. Jackie Stephens returned to school after a trip to Potter, Ark. Elmer Wood and Charles Parham celebrated their birthday anniversaries Tuesday, May 9. Each of us signed our names on birthday cards for them, gave them each a dime and sang

"Happy Birthday." Pupils who have read their quota of books for this week are: Christine Seely, Melissa Jones, Tommy Greene, Georgia Lee Seely, Patsy Bush and Rose Ellen Madron. We are planning to take our achievement tests soon. The 4th grade has a new reader.

While branding calves last Thursday a fire was started at the McElroy dairy farm. Fortunately it was put under control with very little damage.

The Chief of Police of Artesia accompanied by Judge Josey were in Hope Tuesday. It is reported that they were looking for a person by the name of Bob Hope, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kerns of Galva, Ill., are here making their home with Miss Lee Crockett. They like it here fine and may become permanent residents. Mr. Kerns is a square dance caller and an entertainer and will appear on the program next Saturday in Hope.

Sy Bunting was in town Tuesday on business.

Carl Lewis was through town Tuesday.

Mark Kincaid was in town Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. Felix Cahape, Jr.

## Candidates File For Office

Two candidates for sheriff were in the running officially Saturday, after W. L. (Bill) High, deputy county treasurer now on leave of absence, filed a nominating petition at the county clerk's office at 5 p. m. Saturday.

The other sheriff candidate is Jess Funk of Cottonwood, rancher and farmer, whose petition was the first filed April 4.

Ed Price, who earlier had announced his candidacy for sheriff, did not file and said Saturday night that he withdrew from the race. He said he would support High.

None of the candidates for county offices are opposed, except in the sheriff's race. All candidates were for Democratic nominations.

Friday afternoon, nominating petitions were filed by two persons. They were D. D. Archer, for state representative and William O. (Bill) James, who lives on a ranch east of Loving, for county commissioner, District 3.

A late filing for state representative by J. R. Caudle, Jr., of Artesia, brought the total in that race to four. Eddy County has two members of the house under the new apportionment.

The filing deadline, originally announced as Monday was changed to 5 p. m. Saturday by a ruling of the attorney general's office.

The complete slate of candidates at the county clerk's office is as follows: State representative—Frank A. Alford, seeking re-election; Virgil O. McCollum, seeking re-election; D. D. Archer and J. R. Caudle, Jr.

County commissioners — Joe H. Branch, Joe Lusk, F. Roy Dickson, and William H. Shafer, all District 1; W. T. (Dock) Haldeaman, seeking re-election, District 2 and C. F. Beeman, E. O. Spurlin and William O. (Bill) James, all District 3.

Sheriff—Jess Funk and W. L. (Bill) High.

County treasurer—Thelma T. Lusk, seeking re-election.

County superintendent of schools—Mrs. R. N. Thomas, to succeed her husband, R. N. Thomas, in the post.

County clerk—R. A. Wilcox, to succeed his wife in the post.

County assessor—Richard H. Westaway, seeking re-election.

Probate judge—M. F. (Frank) Sadler, seeking re-election.

County surveyor—John W. Lewis, seeking re-election.

There has no one filed for Justice of the Peace or Constable for the Hope precinct.—Current-Argus.

### (EDITORIAL)

You have to hand it to the good people of Artesia for being good boosters for and good friends of Hope. The Artesia Advocate has given us column after column of news advertising the supper and the barn dance scheduled for Saturday, May 13. The Chamber of Commerce has sold over 100 tickets to the dance and have used their influence to get the idea across that everyone should be present in Hope, Saturday, May 13. It is mighty nice for any community to have friends like the Artesia folks.

We hope that Bob Hope, Jr., or the one that wrote the letter and signed it Bob Hope, Jr., is present at the Hope celebration Saturday. It might open his eyes. The people of the state are not laughing at Hope. If they are laughing at all they are laughing with Hope, you see the difference?



# WONDERFUL NEIGHBOR

by HOMER CROT

A prodigal son of northwest Missouri, Homer Crot grows along a country road amid scenes of his youth. As he sees familiar sights, he associates them with the Kennedy—Newt, the student man he'd ever known; Mrs. Kennedy; their daughters, Ida and Lucy; their son, Markie, his boyhood pal. He remembered coming home from college for his mother's funeral. There were happy times, too, he recalls—times like the watermelon party at the Kennedy's and Mr.'s happy wedding day. Then he remembers when Newt made his great fortune in oil his farm and moved to an impressive place in St. Joe. Then came the day of the public auction on the Kennedy place.

## CHAPTER XXI

Ida was everywhere; she unrolled the carpets for the people to see; she held up the frames to show the pictures. Newt glanced at her with satisfaction. She was settling down; wasn't wild like she used to be. Clarence was steady. The two would be a fine credit to the community. Make a good young farm couple.

One of the problems of moving had been Grandpa's leather bed. He wanted to take it with him, but the family had tried to talk him out of it. A leather bed would be out of place in the city.

His possessions had been set outside for the crowd to see; in making the changes the bed had been brought out and was hanging on a clothesline post. The bed was not part of the sale.

Old Grandpa was following the crowd a little behind now, for he was growing tired. Suddenly, as he came up, he saw the auctioneer pause beside his leather bed. Grandpa did not realize at the moment what he meant. But he was not long in finding out for the brass-lunged auctioneer gave it a whack with his cane. "There you are, gentlemen, an old-fashioned leather bed, the finest sleeping in the world! What am I bid?"

Grandpa knew he could stop the sale, but also he knew he should let it be sold. Newt and the family would be pleased. But it was his bed, a very part of him—not he could not let it be sold. He began pushing his way through the crowd, calling out over and over. "Taint fer sale. Taint fer sale." But no one heard him. And now the auctioneer was shouting, "One dollar . . . one dollar . . . do I hear a dollar and a quarter?" By now Grandpa was through the crowd and he laid his old hand on the precious bed and glared defiantly at the auctioneer. "I tell ye it ain't for sale!"

The auctioneer smiled. "Of course we won't sell it, Grandpa." The crowd smiled, too as if to say, "Queer old man." The crowd passed on to other articles, but for some time Grandpa remained near his bed.

Anton came up and stood comfortably by the old man. "I am glad. Dere is foolishness in your family."

Grandpa nodded. "Will you come back mebbe?"

"To Cain's."

At last, the long day was over. The lunch wagon had folded up its sides and gone back to town. The yard was trampled by many feet; paper was littered everywhere. Gates stood open; but it did not matter now. Most of the stock had been sold and driven away. It had been arranged that the family was to stay overnight with Ida and Clarence; then the next morning go to town and get on the train. The new owner moved briskly here and there, taking charge.

It is truly amazing how much the going away of one family can mean. It is, almost, as if you don't know how important they were until they were gone. There still was the house and there were the barns and out-buildings, but the spirit that once inhabited them was gone. The new man on the Kennedy farm was no force in the community; he lived to himself and for himself.

### No More Clippings About the Kennedys

Meantime, I was growing older; I was selling a little here and there. Not much, but how completely thrilling it was when I did. I wanted to go to New York. But did I dare . . . where all those smart people were? I read a novel of newspaper life entitled, "The Great God Success." It thrilled me and filled me and at last the great decision was made.

I can still see the scene in our sitting room, the night before I left. Pa in his big rocking chair; his plowshoes on the floor beside him, for every evening he took them off to ease his feet. Phebe across the table from him in what we called "the little rocker." The Coleman pressure lamp makes a pleasant hissing sound. Pa warns me of the dangers of New York—Pa, who since he arrived on our farm, has never been a hundred miles from it.

The next day he and Phebe drove me to the depot; the train came in, I shook hands, the train pulled out. There the two stood, looking after me. Pa waved a brown hand. I was suddenly filled with emotion; I was leaving home . . . would I ever return?

But I did! How glad I was to be home. How I hated to go back to New York. Sometimes I thought it would be best for me to stay on the farm. Yet New York was where I must try to get ahead.

The clippings continued to come. But none about the Kennedys. Most people, who leave their old neighbors, send a stream of letters home; but there were hardly any from the Kennedys. And most people who pull up want their old neighbors to come to see them. But none of our neighbors got invitations. The feeling developed that the city had gone to their heads.

I met the Iowa man. How dull and drab and self-centered he was compared to neighborly Newt. The house reflected him. The old dinner bell



I had got a job on a women's magazine.

was gone, the bell that'd brought me galloping so many times.

And there is the place where Newt whacked out his chip. And where grandpa struggled so desperately to hang up his leather bed. And where the detective had almost had Ida. And where the bower stood and where Clarence Duncan squeaked "I do," and where the organ thundered "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," and where the woodpecker turned loose at exactly the wrong moment. I suddenly realize these are all small things. But they were the things that made up our lives. They might not be important to anyone else; but they were vital to us.

### Newt Revisits Delinsky's Farm

Now that I was 1,200 miles from Newt's old farm, I was beginning to see that his farm and his life and the life of his family was typical of many thousands of families in the great corn lands of the Middle West. That this was the very heart-center of America. But while I had been living there I hadn't thought about this. We had just lived and worked and done the best we could.

I had got a job on a women's magazine. But in a way, I was still back home. Every week there was Phebe's letter and its batch of clippings, with the date of each clipping in indelible pencil. I wrote Newt, trying to tell him I was doing well but without quite saying so . . . for that wasn't true. There was a long silence, then came a penny post office card. He was glad I was doing so well and would like to see me. It was signed H. N. Kennedy. A fear came over me; was he losing his zest for life? If he had only signed it "The One-Horse Farmer" I dreaded to see him; maybe he was going to pieces.

Time passed. Now and then Newt seemed to avoid coming into his old neighborhood; bitter memories, no doubt. Sometimes, however, he did with a spring wagon made to carry tools and repair parts. On the side was the name of his firm. He came at night and was away early the next morning.

The land lure was too much; pulling off to the city is no cure. Sometimes it makes it worse. Most poignant of all is the call of the old family farm. Where Grandpa planted that plow, where the children were born, where cyclones played havoc.

One day Newt pulled up at Anton's and a fine family came flopping out to see him. Could it be possible these were in maturity the outlandish chil-

dren who had come to our school? Anton comes, too, on the party side now, and reaches out a hand and pumps Newt's softish hand. "Well! Se dis a Newt? Tah." The two stare each other, each busy with his own thoughts.

Unconsciously, almost, they start to walk across Anton's farm; now and then they stop up a cacklebird. The things'll run any farm.

And now they've seen it and are back at the barn. Leonard comes in with a matched pair. On the bits and harness are gaily colored green-oread celluloid-coated rings. Newt's eyes fill . . . once he had horses like these.

"You've got you a fine team there, Anton."

"'Till de," says Anton modestly. Newt nods approvingly. "I see you've got Haze's No. 1 leather."

"'As best." Now they've seen everything; they bring the resting bench out of the barn. "How you get 'long in the city?" Anton asks as they seat themselves.

"'Just fine, Anton! I tell you, Anton, a farm is no place to live. What do you get out of it? Nothing but hard work. Dusterper, mastitis, blackleg. I never have to give a thought to such things."

Anton nods thoughtfully. "Yah. I guess dot's right. No mastitis in the city."

"I should say not! Lots of people don't even know what it is."

"'Good 'ting they don't. Nothin' worse."

"You remember it pretty near throwed you in court when you were getting your papers?"

Anton's brown, lined face broke into a grin. "Yah, purty near. But I read him. Yudge said I did."

### Newt Asks The Blessing

They speak of other things. Finally Newt says with an effort at casualness: "That Iowa man's not much good as a farmer, is he?"

"'Good to raise dog-fennel."

They laugh.

"You see the land," continues Anton, "washed most out; ditches you could throw a hay frame, makes you sick."

Newt is silent.

"Listen, Newt, why don't you buy back your farm? You don't really want to sell vindmills, do you?"

"'Sure." A long silence; pigeons coo on the ridgepole; a mule colt comes up and sniffs, then goes loping away pretending to be scared to death.

"Do you suppose he would sell?"

"He had better or he lose his shirts. Won't neighbor with anybody. Won't swap work. Maybe you want to buy?"

Newt moves uneasily. "Y'see, I put my money into the store, but most of it is gone now."

Anton looks at him closely. "Maybe I loan you a little."

"I wouldn't want you to do that, Anton," Newt says thickly.

"I could put some paper on my feeding steers. I am not a poor man."

"I wouldn't want you to put paper on your steers, Anton. I—I couldn't do that."

"I am puttin' paper on my steers," says Anton firmly. "You want to see my millet?"

"Paper is always dangerous, Anton."

"Not with big family. You see everything but millet."

Side by side they walked out to the millet. It waved in the sun. Meadow larks flew up. "The best winter feed there is," says Newt. "Do you remember when you first came you didn't like it?"

"Me? I always like millet! Sellin' vindmills makes your mind weak."

They walk back and sit again on the resting bench; it is carved with many initials and has paint daubs and fantastic drawings.

"I am putting paper," says Anton. They go to the house. There, framed and hanging proudly on the wall, is Anton's naturalization "paper" and over it is a flag. Newt's eyes and Anton's meet and the two men think of that day. Anton's wife and children have been busy; a white table cloth is on and city napkins are placed fashionably in tumblers. There is a blue water pitcher with stylish blisters and there are glasses to match. "I guess you would ask a grace," says Anton and Newt bows a head that is strangely like old Grandpa's.

They want to hear about the city; Newt tries to puff it up, but there is no ring. Now and then he glances across at Anton.

Anton addresses his family. "An now I will tell you somet'ing. He has got the foolishness out of his head. No more vindmills."

They turn eagerly to Newt. "I dunno," mumbles Newt. "There's lots of things to get of."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## The Way it Happened . . .

IN NEWARK, N. J. . . . Internal revenue collector John E. Manning denied a tax deduction to a young woman after he found that for the third year straight running she reported losing \$20 bathing suits while swimming on the ocean.

IN WASHINGTON . . . Ralph Miller asked a stranger for a light and claimed the proffered lighter as one he lost three years ago in the South Pacific.

IN BUFFALO, N. Y. . . . Police telephoned Ronald Brown, 14, that his lost property had been found, but since it was a five-foot pet black mink, Ronny would have to pick it up himself.

IN SACRAMENTO, CALIF. . . . The Traveler's hotel hoped for leniency on the law requiring hotels to keep lost articles a year before disposing of them when a full-grown goat appeared in the lobby and no one called to claim it.

IN LITTLE ROCK . . . A bachelor taxpayer tried unsuccessfully to claim a neighbor's wife and children as exemptions.

Only the **AUTO-LITE** Resistor **SPARK PLUG** gives you . . .

**Smoother Performance—Double Life and Greater Gas Savings\***

Enjoy these special advantages by replacing worn-out spark plugs with new wide-gap Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plugs—the newest addition to the complete line of regular, transport, aviation, marine and model spark plugs Ignition Engineered by Auto-Lite.

\*Cut-away view shows the 10,000 volt Resistor which permits wider initial gap settings and makes these advantages possible. Double life under equal conditions as compared with narrow-gap spark plugs.

See Your Auto-Lite Spark Plug Dealer

**CBS RADIO NETWORK—THURSDAYS—CBS TELEVISION TUESDAYS**

## EITHER WAY

the answer is P.A.!

Pipe fans and "makin's" smokers both find greater smoking pleasure in crimp cut Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.

**In pipes**

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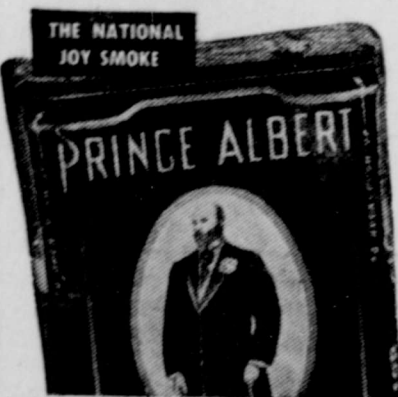
**In papers**

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Tune in "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday Nights on NBC



# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

JOHN DEREK rose to Hollywood prominence in "Knock on Any Door," hit the jackpot again in "All the King's Men," and now Columbia thinks his first Technicolor picture, "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," will top both of them. Next comes "The Gainesville Circus." But Derek's rise to stardom was not so sudden as it sounds. A native of Hollywood,



JOHN DEREK

son of parents who are actors, he was under contract to both David O. Selznick and 20th Century-Fox before he got his big break when Humphrey Bogart picked him to play the killer in "Knock on Any Door." In 1948 he married Patti Behrs, a film starlet. He is quiet-spoken, serious, works hard at his career.

Broderick Crawford is now busy sending Glenn Ford to jail in "Convicted"; he's a district attorney, later a jail warden. Next he goes into the role every male in Hollywood wanted, the lead in "Born Yesterday."

"Crime Report" (KMOX, St. Louis) is called by experts the hottest show in the Midwest. Hal Stuart discusses the crime news of the day each night at 10:15; his tough voice and colorful reporting make it a crackling roundup of what's new in the underworld. "I am not a retired police desk sergeant!" says Stuart, but admits having been a private detective.

If you liked "A Letter to Three Wives" wait till you see "Three Husbands." A millionaire bachelor, played by Emlyn Williams, dies leaving letters to three of his best friends—Howard Da Silva, Sheppard Strudwick and Robert Karnes—saying that he's been carrying on romantic liaisons with their wives, who are Eve Arden, Vanessa Brown and Billie Burke.

"Daytime Drama" dresses, named for eight popular radio shows and two heroines, were launched at a Stork club luncheon recently; similar fashion shows will be held across the country. "Right to Happiness" is a crisp plaid sundress, "Anne Malone" a dark rayon sheer. "Big Sister," "The Guiding Light" and "Ma Perkins" were all represented.

John Broderick, "Broadway's one-man riot squad," served as bodyguard for everybody from Jack Dempsey and Queen Marie to President Roosevelt when he was a New York policeman. RKO will show his career in "The Life of John Broderick."

Penny Singleton, star of Columbia's "Blondie" series, takes her two small children riding in the family plane every Sunday. For years she was "Blondie" on the air; now she will soon have her own radio show, "Penny," on NBC.

The cast of Paramount's "Branded" looked like men from Mars soon after a dust storm hit when they were on location 60 miles from Douglas, Ariz. Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman, Charles Bickford, Director Rudy Mate and others got into masks so they could breathe. Tom Tully was blown off his horse; Bickford's reared and bucked, while equipment flew in all directions.

Citizens of Marysville, Calif., did so well as a mob bent on violence for scenes in "Lawless" that Director Joseph Losey said their work was perfect. They overturned a car, brandished clubs and rifles, and stormed a newspaper office.

One of 300 extras in the Pine-Thomas "Tripoli" forgot to remove his sun glasses, and ruined the take; sun glasses just weren't worn in the Libyan desert in 1805. So John Shelton has the job of glasses-watcher from now on.

## CHILDREN AT WORK

# Teen-Agers Preparing for Work Must Consider Child Labor Laws

By Wm. R. McComb, Administrator  
Wage and Hour and Public Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor

With the closing of the nation's schools, thousands of teen-age youngsters will soon look forward to taking home pay checks instead of report cards.

Many of them will be seeking vacation jobs to help out with the grocery bills at home, many will be working for spending money, and some will be earning money for a college education. Because of their enthusiasm and because of their desire to "grow up," John and Bill and Mary and Jane are often careless in selecting the jobs they take and in performing on these jobs once they are on the pay roll. These are two of the reasons that the congress of the United States and many state legislatures have enacted laws for the protection of these future citizens.

Although experience shows the need for protective statutes for working children, these laws, of course, do not prevent youngsters from taking many kinds of jobs. They do, however, provide necessary safeguards by setting age standards for certain types of work.

### States Have Own Laws

Since I am charged with the enforcement of two federal laws which set standards for the employment of children, I shall discuss these laws in some detail. But first I should like to emphasize that every state has its own child labor laws, and that in any given state the statute—state or federal—which sets the higher standard prevails.

The two federal laws which it is my duty to enforce are the Fair Labor Standards act and the Public Contracts act. The Public Contracts act, which applies to federal government supply contracts, prohibits the employment of boys under 16 and girls under 18 in the performance of any contract subject to its provision. This law has been in effect since 1936.

The Fair Labor Standards act, which is much broader in scope, was enacted in 1938. This act—better known as the Federal Wage and Hour law—was further strengthened by the 81st congress through amendments which went into effect on January 25 of this year.

Before these amendments became effective, the child-labor provisions of this law merely prohibited the shipment or delivery for shipment in interstate commerce of goods produced in an establishment in or about which "oppressive child labor" was employed within 30 days before removal of the goods. In other words, before January 25, an employer could have escaped application of the child-labor provisions by holding the goods in his establishment for 30 days after he had stopped employing oppressive child labor.

The 81st congress took another step along the road to full protection of the nation's children by directly prohibiting the employment of oppressive child labor in the production of goods for commerce, and it went even further by making it illegal to employ oppressive child labor in interstate commerce itself, such as in the communication and transportation industries.

### 'Oppressive' Child Labor

Now, what do we mean by "oppressive child labor"? It is the employment of boys and girls under the minimum ages set for various kinds of jobs. For example, under the Fair Labor Standards act the minimum age for most jobs in interstate commerce itself in the production of goods for commerce is 16. For occupations declared by the secretary of labor to be hazardous, the minimum age is 18. Fourteen- and 15-year-olds may be employed in a few jobs but only when certain rigid conditions are met. Children under 14 may not be employed in any work which is within the coverage of the law and not specifically exempt.

Sixteen years is the minimum age for any of the following occupations (except where they are hazardous):

1. Manufacturing, mining or processing occupations;
2. Public messenger service;
3. Operation or tending of any power-driven machinery other than office machines;
4. Occupations (except office and sales work) in connection with—
  - (a) Transportation of persons or property by rail, highway, air, water, pipe line, or other means;
  - (b) Warehousing or storage;
  - (c) Communications and public utilities;
  - (d) Construction (including demolition and repair).
 (Permissible office and sales work must not be performed on trains or any other media of



Frank Schoen, 18, feeds a circular saw in the University of South Dakota shops. Duane Johnson, 17, assists. Under the Fair Labor Standards act, both boys are engaged in occupations declared to be hazardous for young workers. Thus, Schoen would be legally employed but Johnson would not, since the minimum age for such employment is 18 years.

transportation or at the actual site of construction operations.)

For some of these jobs the minimum age of 16 applied before January 25, but many of them were brought under the act by the amendments which became effective January 25.

### Need Is Apparent

Department of labor files show action. There is the story of a 15-year-old boy who was employed on a highway construction job. It was his duty to fill lanterns. He became a flaming torch and suffered third-degree burns when he upset a kerosene can.

Another 15-year-old lost his life when he fell overboard as he worked as a deck hand on a river boat.

Another, only 14, employed as a helper by a trucking and transfer company, was crushed to death in an elevator accident.

Still another land, 15 years old, employed as a loader by a company transporting slate and slate products, severely cut his hand and broke the cord in a finger, when a pile of flagging fell on him.

Under the amended act and its regulations, it is now illegal for youngsters of these ages to be employed in such jobs as I have just described. Many state child-labor laws, complementing and supplementing federal laws, already prohibited such employment. It should be remembered also that state labor laws deal with aspects of regulations which differ from that under federal laws (do not control), such as the prohibition of night work for minors 16 and 17 years old.

Under the Fair Labor Standards Act, 14- and 15-year-olds may not, as a general rule, be employed in the jobs I have mentioned above.

In the first place, 14- and 15-year-old children may be employed only outside of school hours and then only under the following specified conditions of work:

- (1) Maximum of three hours on any day school is in session and a maximum of eight hours on nonschool days.
- (2) Maximum of 18 hours in any week during any part of which school is in session, and 40 hours in other weeks.
- (3) All work must be performed between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

There is one part of the regulations applying to those 14- and 15-year-olds who are covered by the law and not exempt which I should like to emphasize. That is the provision of the regulations which forbids a 14- or 15-year-old to work in a manufacturing or processing workroom or workplace at any time, even after all activity for the day has ceased.

There are some exemptions from the child-labor provisions. Most of them were included in the original act. Some have been added or changed by the amendment effective January 25.

The child-labor provisions of the act do not apply to the employment of children in agriculture outside of school hours for the school district where such employees are living while they are employed.



SCRIPTURE: Hosea, especially 11:1-4.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 130.

## Forgiving Love

Lesson for May 14, 1950

ALL RELIGIONS believe in God, but not all religions know the God who loves. Gods that rule, gods that threaten and punish, gods that sit on high and distant thrones—yes, the history of religions shows plenty of these. But it is not every religion that believes in a God capable of love. We Christians say that God is love, but already centuries before Christ the inspired Hebrew prophet Hosea was saying that the high God, the holy God, not only can but does love his creatures on earth.



Dr. Foreman

### Love With an IF

BUT HOSEA goes further than this. Even the religions that teach the love of God do not always understand it. That there are "favorites of heaven" is an idea common to many religions, ancient and recent.

The notion that God loves those who love him, that his love is a reward for good behavior, that he loves good people but not bad people, in short that he loves only the lovable—this is believed by a great many, but it is not true. To put it in another way: Many religions, and even some persons in the Hebrew and Christian religions, suppose that God loves us with an IF.

Some of the more primitive religions think of God as loving only if he feels like it, if he happens to be in the right mood. There is no telling when he may love and when not; he is as unpredictable as spring weather. The higher religions know better.

But still sometimes even in better religions God is thought of as loving with an IF. If you love me (he is thought of as saying) I will love you. If you are good enough to love, I will love you. If you earn my love, I will pay you by loving you.

### No IF in God's Heart

HOSEA HAD LEARNED a deeper lesson from God. Through his own bitter experience (see last Sunday's lesson) he knew that his own love for his wife outlived all the shame she had brought to his heart and home. In himself he knew, as a living fact, love for an unloving and unlovable person. So—and so much more—God could, would and did love his unfaithful people Israel.

"God so loved Israel—," said the prophet. "God so loved the world," says the Gospel. God's love is not the bargaining kind. He does not wait till we are "good enough." His love has no IF in it.

### Suppose We Say No?

AT THIS POINT something must be said that would seem to go without saying, only there are so many persons who misunderstand the truth just here. God is love: we learned that in Sunday school when we were small, we have seen it in mottoes on the wall, we have grown used to the idea. But sometimes we twist this truth into something else.

We think, "If God is love then it doesn't matter much what we do. He is going to look after us and see that we come out all right. Nothing's going to hurt us because our loving Father is right here to protect us." This is a mistake.

It is only the person who turns his heart to God who finds that love, like sunlight, casting out the fear and the evil from his mind and heart.

### The Cost of Love

THE DEEPEST TRUTH of all is one which Hosea partly sees, but is fully seen only in the New Testament. God's love for sinners is costly. It is not a light thing, easily given.

But to know what the love of God really costs, we have to stand in the light of Calvary. Paul speaks of the church of God "which he purchased with his own blood." There can be no higher price than that.

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

## Gems of Thought

One half of the world is always wondering how the other half ever raised the price of an automobile, or the money to make the down payment.

Isn't it a wonderful thing how smart a man can be in business and how much of a fool in love?

Too many of the good women of today imagine they should be the young girl's critic instead of her model.

Another poor judge of distance is the writer who says that the world is nearer Utopia than it ever was before.

## HUSBAND FEELS GOOD NOW WITHOUT HARSH LAXATIVES

"For my husband, it was pills and medicines every night for 6 years! Then he began eating ALL-BRAN for breakfast. It's wonderful, it keeps him regular!" Thyra Nelson, Star Route 1, Box 551, Union, Wash. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may expect amazing results for constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



## MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

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

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS**  
*by Lynn Chambers*

**Meat and Cheese Provide Many Substantial Entrees For Those Special Meals**

"WHEN I WANT to serve something substantial but not too heavy for luncheon, I run out of ideas," says a homemaker who likes to do a lot of entertaining.

There are many such dishes as this busy hostess requests. They may not be substantial enough to serve a hard working husband, but they are just the ideal entree or main dish for a special luncheon. They are all designed to look pretty on a platter, especially when you add a small serving of vegetable to make the main part of the menu complete.

**S**ERVINGS should be kept average rather than large since these recipes contain meat or cheese and are really quite substantial for a luncheon. With them, plan to have a light salad or a combination fruit salad and dessert.

- Sweetbreads a la King (Serves 6-8)**
- 1 pound sweetbreads
  - 1 quart water
  - 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 4 tablespoons butter
  - 4 tablespoons flour
  - 2 cups milk
  - 1/2 cup diced celery
  - 2 chopped green peppers
  - 2 teaspoons grated onion
  - 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 6 slices toast

Wash sweetbreads and simmer 20 minutes in water, to which vinegar and salt have been added. Drain and separate into small pieces. Make a white sauce by melting butter, stirring in flour, adding milk and cooking until thickened. Add

celery, green peppers, onion, pimiento, salt and pepper. Add pieces of sweetbreads and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast.

- \*Liver Rolls with Sausage Stuffing (Serves 6)**
- 6 large slices liver
  - 6 to 8 links cooked pork sausage
  - 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
  - 1 small onion, grated
  - 1/2 cup hot water
  - Salt
  - Pepper
  - 6 slices bacon

Pour hot water over the liver slices. Sausage left over from breakfast may be cut into pieces for sausage stuffing. If no cooked sausage is on hand, brown and partially cook the sausage first. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with grated onion, salt and pepper and moisten with hot water. Pile a teaspoonful of bread dressing on each of the scalded liver slices. Roll and wrap a slice of bacon around the outside. Fasten the ends with toothpicks. Place in a baking dish. Add one-half cup hot water, cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Remove the cover during the last 15 minutes in order to brown the bacon.

- Potted Beef Steaks (Serves 6)**
- 6 steaks cut from round or chuck
  - Flour for dredging
  - Fat for browning
  - 1 large onion, sliced



Hamburgers served on slices of tomato are a simple but effective main dish for a luncheon that you plan to be nourishing but not too filling.



Potted beef steaks give a hearty luncheon dish that's full of flavor, and need only other light foods to accompany them. Keep servings average to small.

- LYNN CHAMBERS' LUNCHEON MENU**
- \*Liver Rolls with Sausage Stuffing
  - Jullienne Green Beans
  - Chef's Salad
  - Hard Rolls
  - Butter
  - Beverage
  - Fresh Berries
  - Cream
  - \*Recipe Given

- 6 carrots
  - 1 cup catsup
  - 2 cloves
  - 2 bay leaves
  - Salt and pepper
- Have butcher cut steaks from round or chuck one inch thick and then into individual servings. Dredge each with flour and brown on both sides in hot lard. Add sliced onion and carrots, spices, catsup and one cup hot water. Season with salt and pepper, cover tightly and let cook slowly on top of stove or in moderate oven until very tender, about one hour.

- Hamburgers De Luxe (Makes 6 patties)**
- 1 pound ground beef
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
  - 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk or thin cream
  - 1 tablespoon bacon drippings or other fat
  - Sliced tomatoes and onions
- Mix all ingredients lightly and shape into six patties. Have fat hot in frying pan, add patties and brown for three to five minutes on each side.

- Grilled Lamb Patties with Pears (Serves 6)**
- 2 pounds ground lamb shoulder meat
  - 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
  - 1/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk
  - 6 strips bacon
  - 2 1/2 can pears
  - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- Season lamb with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Shape lightly into six patties and wrap each with a strip of bacon, skewered in place with a toothpick. Place on preheated broiler rack 3 1/2 inches below heat unit.

Broil six to seven minutes, then turn. Add pears to rack with a teaspoon of mayonnaise in center of each. Finish broiling an additional six to seven minutes.

- Cheese Egg Roll with Mushroom Sauce (Makes 4 Servings)**
- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
  - 3 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 cup shortening
  - 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
  - 1/2 to 3/4 cup milk
  - Butter
  - 5 hard cooked eggs, diced
  - 1/4 cup chopped, cooked spinach
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - Pepper

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add cheese. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently 1/2 minute. Roll out 3/4 of dough into rectangle 8 x 12 inches and 1/4 inch thick. Spread with butter. Combine eggs, spinach, salt and pepper. Spread evenly over dough. Roll like jelly roll and place in greased loaf pan, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°) 25 to 30 minutes. Roll out remaining dough 1/4 inch thick. Cut into strips five inches long and one inch wide. Twist. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (400°) 10 to 12 minutes.

**AROUND THE HOUSE**

**Drainboard Space**  
 Additional drainboard space can be acquired temporarily if you have drawers on each side of your sink under the permanent drainboard. Just pull out the top drawer on each side, put a big tray on each one, and stack the dishes on them.

**Absorbing Food Odors**  
 Food odors in a refrigerator can be absorbed by putting a few drops of oil of wintergreen in a back corner. Or keep a small chunk of charcoal in the refrigerator, but it's best to keep it in a little cardboard box.

**Cleaning Plastic Belts**  
 Clear plastic belts can be cleaned safely with lukewarm water and mild soap, either by brush or by soaking. Only surface stains are removable, though. Discolorations that go all the way through the plastic, or stains that penetrate usually are hopeless.

**Avoid Blisters**  
 If a pair of new shoes feel as though they're going to wear a blister on your heel, beat them to the punch by putting strips of adhesive tape on your heels before the blisters arise.

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**Linoleum Care**  
 The less linoleum is washed, the longer it will last; and washing can be postponed in several ways. Wax new linoleum when it's laid, for one thing, and keep it well waxed. Also, when anything is spilled on the floor, wipe it up immediately with a damp cloth.

**WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM**

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

When you can't sleep—feel just awful because you need a laxative—do as MILLIONS do—chew FEEN-A-MINT.

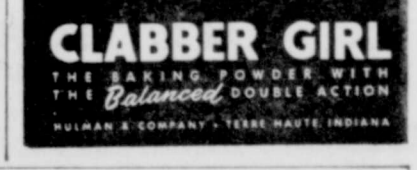
FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy... you feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25c, 50c, or only 10¢



Ask **MOTHER**, she knows...

Experienced home-bakers depend upon Clabber Girl's balanced double action for perfect baking results... a double guarantee: first in the mixing bowl, then in the oven... you're sure of results with Clabber Girl.



**CLABBER GIRL**  
 THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE *Balanced* DOUBLE ACTION  
 HULMAN & COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

**The Boom that can become a Boomerang!**

Unless we're alert, the boom in babies that we're all so glad about will come back to hit us where it really hurts—the babies themselves, when they become school age. Classrooms that are now filled to the hilt can't expand much further. Teachers can't handle much more than they're doing. Supplies and textbooks can't be stretched. And this situation is bound to become worse, unless we get together and solve it now. For information on how citizens in many communities are forming or joining committees to work in behalf of better schools, write to: National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.



