

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 22, No. 10

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, June 16, 1950

The 1950 Democratic Primary Election

(EDITORIAL)

We've now had time to draw a deep breath and sit back and look the political situation over. In many places and for many people the result of the primary election was a disappointment. The defeated candidates naturally were disappointed, but practically all of them took their defeat in good spirit and pledged their support to the Democratic party in November.

Newspaper Columnist Drew Pearson, predicted that John E. Miles would lose to Dave Chavez. How he figured that out we don't know. If Chavez had won, Pearson could have leaned back and said, "I told you so." Both Chavez and Frazier did not seem to consider that John E. Miles has friends all over the state of New Mexico. He knows just lots of people and 99 per cent of them are his friends. Frazier, if elected, would have made a good governor, but outside of Roswell and Chavez county how many people knew anything about Frazier. Mrs. Georgia Lusk, former U. S. Congresswoman from New Mexico, came out for Dave Chavez. She ignored John Miles. This will not help her any two years from now, if she tries to get elected to Congress. We are not as smart as a lot of people but we predicted that John E. Miles would win the nomination, with Dave Chavez a close second, Frazier third and Ingram Pickett bringing up the rear. How Pickett ever expected to win is more than we can figure out. His only talking point was that he was 7 feet tall. Pickett is through in politics in New Mexico as soon as he finishes his term in the corporation commission office.

And another one that had great faith in the voter was Buster Mulcock, running for state treasurer. How many people did he know? He had been deputy sheriff at Artesia and precinct chairman, but what is that? Grissom had been connected with the school budget committee for years and had traveled around and met with the school officials in every county in the state. Everybody seemed to know Grissom.

Over in Dona Ana County there was one man that the people knew too well. We are referring to "Happy" Apadoca former sheriff of Dona Ana County and now trying to get the nomination. He was beaten better than 5 to 1. He's another candidate that is through with politics in New Mexico. The voters went to the polls and expressed themselves as to what they thought about Apadoca and his doings while he was sheriff. Apadoca had better get himself a pick and shovel and go to work.

Bryant Johnson, state Democratic chairman under Mabry, will resign and it is expected that Ray Rogers, John Miles campaign manager, will be appointed to fill his place. Ray Rogers is a good man and has plenty of ability.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I would like to express my appreciation for the nice vote given me in the primary and will work with the other two commissioners for the betterment of all citizens of Eddy County as commissioner of District 3.—E. O. Spurlin. —Pol. Adv.

Mid-West Auto Supply Co. Is Destroyed By Fire

The Mid-West Auto Supply Co. store at 303 West Main Street, Artesia was destroyed by fire Monday. A \$75,000 loss is estimated. The fire started in the roof from some unknown cause.

"Wife Hunter" . . . Read about Bob Perry, Boston radio executive, whose hobby is finding wives for men over 30. How did he start this unique activity? How does he decide whether a man and woman are suited for each other? Learn all about his unusual hobby in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

NOTICE to all voters. A meeting will be held Monday, June 19 at 7.30 p m at Altman's Cafe for the purpose of selecting three committee men.

Pete Blankeney has been busy the past week in canning apricots.

Highway 83 Association Is Organized

A Highway 83 Association was organized Wednesday evening in Artesia, with representatives of communities present from Alamogordo to Welch, Texas, present.

Emery Carper, chairman of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce highway committee, was named temporary chairman and Bob Koonce, manager of that group, was named temporary secretary.

Delegates from each community selected a local chairman, all of whom are to meet in Artesia Wednesday night, June 28, to further plans for directing more traffic, both commercial and tourist over Highway 83, through the erection of road signs at distant points.

George Teel was named chairman for Hope at the suggestion of Mayor Ethel Altman.

Communities represented were Alamogordo, Cludcroft, Mayhill, Elk, Hope, Artesia and Lovington in New Mexico and Denver City, Seagraves and Welch in Texas.

Official Eddy County Totals

Official county totals in the Democratic primary were as follows:

For representatives in Congress—Joe M. Montoya, 1490; John J. Dempsey, 5460; A. M. Fernandez, 2601; Robert Hoath LaFollette, 1249 and Joe A. Montoya, 412.

For Governor—Ingram B. Pickett, 317; John E. Miles, 4135; Lake J. Frazier, 1864 and David Chavez, Jr., 1491.

Lieutenant Governor—Gene Autry, 1449; Ralph Gallegos, 261; Tibo J. Chavez, 509; Claude E. Gamble, 1058; Morris S. Dickinson, 2433; Fidel Gonzales, 199; Theodore Rozzell, 198 and Edward P. Chase, 773.

Secretary of State—Naomi Hogue, 1194; Mrs. Raymond Arias, 657; Tillie V. Gonzales, 471; Mrs. Paul A. Martinez, 118; Dean W. Miller 1953; Beatrice Bassett Roach, 2203 and Margaret Abreu, 284.

State Auditor—Jerry M. Trujillo, 492; Robert Donald Castner, 3237; Tom M. McGrath, 2212; Frank Stroemel, 169 and Eddie P. Garcia, 329.

State Treasurer—Gilbert J. Lopez, 406; Don R. Casados, 254; J. B. Mulcock, 3296; R. H. Grisson, 1771 and L. Tracy Fox, 1037.

Attorney General—Joe L. Martinez, 3561.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Tom Wiley, 2286 and C. W. Clark, 3967.

Commissioner of Public Lands—Guy Shepard, 4234 and Carl Folkner, 1875.

Corporation Commissioner—M. A. Romero, 481; Eugene Allison, 2415; Eloy Garley, 103; Albert Gonzales, 291; Lorenzo R. Burciaga, 88; T. E. Hinman, 154 and R. L. Johnson, 2855.

Supreme Court Justice—A. L. Zinn, 2323 and Hency G. Coors, 3298.

State Representative—Frank A. Alford, 2455; Virgil O. McCollum, 3805; D. D. Archer, 2428 and J. R. Caudle, Jr. 2454.

District Judge, 5th Judicial District—George T. Harris, 3565.

County Commissioner, District 1—Joe H. Branch, 1620; Joe Lusk, 2228; F. R. Dickson, 1483 and William H. Shafer, 1523.

County Commissioner, District 2—William T. Haldeman, 2950.

County Commissioner, District 3—C. F. Beeman, 2139; E. O. Spurlin, 3031 and William O. James, 1426.

Probate Judge—M. F. Sadler, 5075.

County Clerk—R. A. Wilcox, 5224.

Sheriff—Jesse I. Funk, 2980 and W. L. High, 4751.

County Assessor—Richard H. Westaway, 5402.

County Treasurer—Thelma T. Lusk, 5486.

County Superintendent of Schools—Mrs. R. N. Thomas, 5349.

County Surveyor—J. W. Lewis, Sr., 5357.

Justice of the Peace—James L. Dow, 2701.

Constable—John Simon, 2434.

Caudle May Ask Recount of Votes

J. R. Caudle, Jr., of Artesia, asked for a recount of votes in the Democratic primary of last week. Frank A. Alford, of Carlsbad, had a one vote lead over Caudle for state representative.

Will Rain Making Tests Be Successful?

Efforts to produce rain or snow in a given area by means of airplanes and other equipment have been receiving a lot of publicity of late. Farmers and ranchers of New Mexico and Colorado are said to be considering entering into a contract with certain companies to conduct rain making tests in New Mexico and Colorado.

This situation raises a number of questions. Among them are these:

Will there be enough rain to satisfy everybody? If Northern Colorado were successful in causing clouds to drop their water, will southern Colorado and New Mexico suffer a drought? Will a contest develop in which one area will try to take the sky water away from other areas?

Will Wyoming allow Northern Colorado farmers to treat south-bound clouds to make them rain an hour or two later around Fort Collins and Greeley? If Northern Colorado sprays the clouds but the water happens to fall in the southern part of the state or in New Mexico, who pays for the treatment?

What if the clouds are treated but instead of rain it hails and destroys a farmer's corn crop? Particularly a farmer who is not cooperating with the venture? Can he sue the farmers who hired the rain-making company or should he sue the company conducting the work? Certainly, there might be cause for damages.

Who owns the water in the clouds? Does it belong to the federal government, the state or the man who owns the land under the cloud? Will prior use of the water in the clouds give legal rights similar to the laws governing the use of water in our rivers?

If rain making experiments are successful in other parts of the west it would not surprise us if an attempt would be made to have it rain over the Penasco water shed. But it could be that Texas might object claiming that the rain might have fallen in Texas if New Mexico hadn't interfered. We imagine that in the next 100 years all the questions about artificial rain will be settled, not to the satisfaction of everyone, but settled anyway.

Changes Made at Carlsbad Caverns

The guiding staff at Carlsbad Caverns National Park has been augmented for the summer by the employment of seasonal guides it was announced today by Park Superintendent D. S. Libbey. All seasonal guides appointed have established eligibility through U. S. Civil Service commission examination. Those appointed are Samuel A. Oren, Roy, N. M.; Andrew J. Mullen, Philadelphia, Pa.; James B. McEntyre, Alamosa, Colo.; H. A. Jones, Sudan, Texas; John J. Palmer, Albuquerque, N. M.; Ralph A. Gordon, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Paul F. McCrary, Las Cruces, N. M.; John S. Meecham, Austin, Texas and Raymond T. Witt, Chattanooga, Tenn.

In addition to the employment of seasonal guides several changes in the permanent organization of Carlsbad Caverns National Park have been made recently. Mr. Libbey stated. Fiscal-accounting clerk George L. Lang has been transferred to Mammoth Cave National Park as chief clerk. He has been replaced by Chief Clerk Martinez of Mesa Verde National Park. Guide Albert G. Henson has reported for duty at Tumacacori National Monument in Arizona as park ranger and Guide James R. Walker will report shortly as park ranger at Wupatki National Monument, Ariz. Theodore C. Sowers of Great Sand Dunes National Monument, Colo., has been appointed to Mr. Henson's position. Other new permanent guides appointed are Meredith M. Guillet of Canyon D. Chelly National Monument, Ariz.; John K. Reid, El Paso, Texas; Lawrence D. Wilde, Jr., Camp Verde, Ariz. and Roger R. Miller, Houston, Texas. Miss Jean B. Bolibaugh of Denver, Colo., will report for duty this week as staff nurse.

Guide James N. Babcock and Clerk-cashier Thomas B. Ortiz have recently submitted resignations in order to complete college training.

Rain fell in the mountain section Saturday and Sunday. The canal is full of water and the farmers are busy irrigating.

Soil Conservation Embraces Many Practices

Through the efforts of Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, Chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and other forward thinking men like him, the United States has become well awakened during the past 15 years to the need for a national soil conservation program. The term "soil conservation" is heard and read frequently in the press and has achieved a virtue of its own in everyday thinking.

Yet, conceptions of what soil conservation really signifies vary widely. To one man it may mean terraces and contour strip cropping. Such an observer might drive mile after mile through flat lands where neither terracing nor contour stripping were needed and report he had seen no evidence whatever of soil conservation even though every acre was being farmed properly with the soil conservation practices adapted to that kind of country.

To the trained conservationist, however, soil conservation means farming the land according to its natural capabilities.

Modern soil conservation is sound land use and treatment of land with all the proven measures that are needed to keep it permanently productive while in use. It means terracing land that needs terracing; it means contouring, strip cropping and stubble mulching the land as needed, along with crop rotations, cover crops, lime, fertilizer and manure. It means gully control, stabilizing water outlets, building farm ponds, locating farm roads and fences on the contour, planting steep, erodible land to grass or trees, development of good pastures and devoting good management to them after they have been developed.

Modern conservation, moreover, consists of doing these and still other necessary things. Where land is too wet, modern soil conservation calls for drainage; if it is too dry, it calls for irrigation; if it is subject to wind erosion, it calls for wind stripping, tree planting, and stubble mulch farming. If plant nutrients have been depleted, it calls for fertilization. And modern soil conservation calls also for the use of the best of the most adaptable varieties of crops as well as the most efficient tools available to farmers.

And an indispensable part of modern soil conservation is a supporting program of research, such as will provide at all times the advantages that progressive science can contribute. Also, a continuing, vigorous program of education, which must be made part of our teaching from kindergarten through college.

Moreover, modern soil conservation calls for the continuing maintenance of all effective work which is put on the land. These scientifically planned conservation measures are not just for a single year or cropping season. Like savings bonds or savings deposits in the bank, they increase in value and return on the original investment as the years go on.

Consult the officials of the Penasco Soil Conservation Service about your farm problems. They will be glad to help you.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett and Elmer Madron were shopping in Artesia Monday.

Mrs. Lenard Akers and son and daughter of Weed were visiting in Artesia Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Rood, Mrs. John Hardin and children left Saturday afternoon for the Salt River Valley. On their return they will visit with friends at Bowie, Ariz.

Mrs. Happy Franklin and children from El Paso have been here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole.

Francis and Dorothy Weddige from Lubbock, Texas, have been here the past week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige.

Will the person who borrowed the pipe dies please return them to Chester Schwalbe at Hope.

Alvin Kincaid who has ranched in the Hope district several years has purchased a 2000-acre ranch near Cisco, Texas and will move there with his family about July 1. We are sorry to lose Mr. Kincaid and family.

Alvin Kincaid was transacting business in Artesia Monday.

Editorials---

Speeding past the Hope school and down the main street still continues. Nothing will be done about it at present. We will have to wait until Bill High goes into office as sheriff the First of January. It may be that he will crack down on some of these speed demons.

We are very happy over the fact that John J. Dempsey is going to be sent back to Washington as our representative. He is capable, he knows all the political angles and he will do more for our state than six other persons. We don't know whether the Republicans will have a candidate out to oppose Dempsey in the November election. If they do it will be just wasting their campaign money.

The sharp turns on highway 83 between Hope and Artesia are still there, at least they were there Monday. And the same old Eagle bridge is the same one that has been there for the past 50 years. It don't look as if the present state administration is going to do anything about it. We will have to pin our hopes on John E. Miles.

State administrations as well as the federal government are building wider and straighter highways, automobile manufacturers are designing more high powered cars that will get over the ground faster than ever before. Drivers licenses are being issued to juveniles, nitwits and drunkards to drive these high powered cars over the highways, thereby endangering the lives of thousands of people who want to live a safe and sane life. When is this going to stop? Ask someone smarter than we are.

Bob Wood has been appointed the new Mayor for the Hope Water Users Association.

Fred Chambers of Artesia was here Monday looking after his cattle on pasture south of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates attended to business in Roswell Monday morning.

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

Ray Jones and Bill Jones have been working at the Hope school the past two weeks. They have moved the shop equipment into the old grade building. The sidewalks and the girls rest room are completed. The school well is pumping full capacity after a 20 foot sucker rod, which had been in it several years was removed and the well drilled 6 feet deeper.

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

Lawrence Blakeney was in Artesia Tuesday afternoon attending the Republican rally.

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, 415 1/2 West Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico. —Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marlar and children in Carlsbad this week end. They attended the rodeo on Saturday night.

The revered Liberty Bell has been resurrected in tone, shape and size to become the symbol of the Independence Savings Bonds Drive which ends July 4. As the Liberty Bell rang out the theme of political independence, today's replicas of the Bell are sounding a message of financial security—"Save for your Independence." Every \$3.00 invested in U. S. Savings Bonds will bring you \$4.00 in ten short years. U. S. Treasury Department

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**GM-UAW Sign Five-Year Contract;
June Grad Job Prospects 'Good';
Fuchs Puts Finger on U. S. Spy**

(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.)

LABOR:

Historic Contract

An unprecedented five-year contract, hailed by labor and management alike as an important stabilization move in the labor world, has been signed by General Motors Corp., and the CIO United Auto Workers.

In the eyes of many, the most startling thing about the contract was not its terms and duration, but the fact that both management and labor are happy about it.

The agreement includes a four cents an hour increase, \$100 pensions for retired workers, and a cost of living formula. The union estimated immediate benefits total 19 cents an hour.

Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO president, described the agreement as "the most significant development in labor relations since the mass production industries were organized."

Speaking for management, GM vice president Harry Anderson said the unusual and unexpected agreement was "historic in labor-management relations."

The contract is the longest ever written in the industry and assures the company of five years of uninterrupted production.

Labor observers are almost unanimous in their agreement that such contracts—long term ones—would exert a stabilizing influence on all industry.

In Washington, Secretary of Labor Tobin said the contract is "great news."

"It means that there is confidence in the future prosperity of this industry and its ability to produce so efficiently that it can continue to pay higher wages, and at the same time insure greater security for its workers when they are ill or retired," he said.

ESPIONAGE:

Successful Spy

The attorney general has announced the capture of another spy, Harry Gold, 39, of Philadelphia. As usual with the capture of a spy in the United States, the agent had operated very successfully, delivering, according to reports, top atomic bomb secrets to Russia.

Gold, whose family name is Goldnitsky, "has admitted his contacts with Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the imprisoned British atomic scientist, and has given a detailed account of his activities," the announcement said.

Gold was reported to have received written and oral information concerning atomic projects in this country and delivered them to agents of the Soviet Union.

"I thought that I would be helping a nation whose final aims I approved along the road to industrial strength. Particularly was I taken with the idea that whatever I did would go to help make living conditions far more advanced along the road as we know them here in the United States," Gold said.

The charge against Gold said that he did "conspire" to obtain "documents, writings, sketches, notes and information relating to the national defense and with intent and reason to believe that it was to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign nation, to wit, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics . . ."

A number of observers were beginning to wonder if the United States has any atomic secrets left.

DRAFT LAW:

Its 'Draftless'

By a vote of 216 to 11, the house extended the selective service law for two years and sent the measure to the senate for its approval.

The measure has been called a "draftless" draft because it would be extended on a stand-by basis. Youths attaining their 18th birthdays would be required to register as at present, but they could not be ordered into uniform unless congress declared the existence of a national emergency requiring expansion of the armed forces.

Before passing the measure, Chairman Vinson of the armed services committee, told the house that "this nation must be prepared for an indefinite time in the future to counter promptly, with every means available, an attack by modern weapons."

Held as Spy



Harry Gold, 39, of Philadelphia, held under \$100,000 bond, is charged with assisting the convicted British spy, Klaus Fuchs, in handing over vital atomic secrets to Russia.

GRADUATES:

Job Prospects Good

Four out of every five job-hungry June college graduates will be employed by October 1, though many will have to hunt harder and longer than did the class of '49. This is an average of the estimates of placement officials reporting in a survey of 128 colleges and universities made by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Actually 1950 will be a good year for the job-seeking college graduate—not as good as 1949, but much better than was considered normal in pre-war years, the report said.

Four out of every five schools in the survey—102—report that starting salaries are as high this year as in 1949—a few find the average slightly higher.

Initial salaries for business school and liberal arts seniors generally range from \$175 to \$275 a month; for engineering and other sciences, \$225 to \$350. A few outstanding seniors get higher offers, of course, ranging up to \$400 a month for outstanding advanced-degree men, the survey finds.

While a few schools and individual departments reached their peak of senior enrollments in 1949, most campuses have considerably longer cap-and-gown parades this year, with more graduates seeking jobs. The vast majority of schools report their seniors to be pretty well prepared mentally for job competition—"more realistic," and "down to earth."

"Graduates realize that jobs are a little scarcer, but are putting more effort and thought into hunting work," reports the College of Business Administration of the University of Texas.

A great majority of employers contacted are optimistic, at least for the immediate business future. The University of Notre Dame, which finds employment demand "somewhat less this year but not as much less as anticipated," observes, "The majority of employers with whom we have talked appear to feel that the period immediately ahead will be good for business, but many are still 'uncertain.'"

Says the University of Buffalo's report: "The feeling is that business is seeping down. The boom is over, but prospects remain good on the whole."

Regarding the outlook for women graduates, Ohio State University reports, "The most opportunities are for girls who can combine secretarial skills with their major studies." Another typical comment on this phase, from the University of Chicago: "Professional types of positions continue to be scarce, but stenographic and secretarial opportunities are far in excess of our supply of women trained in those fields."

AIR FORCE:

Asks 200 Million

Backed by Secretary of Defense Johnson, air force leaders had asked for \$200,000,000 increase in the budget to cover the purchase of new aircraft and the modernization of existing tactical and training planes.

Air force officials reported the present budget would only pay for 42 modern groups by 1956. The force today includes 8,600 aircraft of all types. Of these 3,100 are combat planes and 5,500 are utility aircraft.

On V-J Day the army air force had 37,000 combat planes.

RED CHINA:

Almost in U. N.

The British labor government had spoken out for admission of Communist China to the United Nations. Which meant, most observers agreed, it was now only a matter of time until it became an actuality.

Political students based their reasoning on the fact that France will not stand in the way of admitting the Communists, and, the American position is that the U.S. will not sponsor Red China but will agree to any majority decision.

Ernest Bevin, Britain's foreign secretary, in a statement to the house of commons, said:

"We think it is better for the new China to be inside the U.N. We do not want to ostracize anyone on political grounds."

No matter how one wishes the picture to appear, observers said acceptance of Red China into the United Nations means the Nationalist cause is a lost one. It is now publicly admitted.

Interwoven in the picture was the cautiously worded statement from J. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie in London that there is hope of ending the cold war by careful negotiation.

What is there to negotiate the cynics wanted to know? France, Britain and the United States will accept Communist China and Russia will come back into the United Nations—for as long as it pleases her. When it is expedient, she will withdraw again.

GERMANY:

New Army?

The three big western powers—United States, France and Britain—have protested to the Soviet Union of the creation of a police force and militia of 50,000 men with "the character of an army" in eastern Germany.

Obviously based on recent reports by deserters, the three governments charge the force is not "an ordinary police force, and it does not have ordinary police duties." Its weapons, the note of protest said, include machine guns, howitzers, anti-aircraft cannon, mortars, and tanks, and it receives basic infantry, artillery and armored training.

"It must be regarded, therefore, as a military force," the United States note protested.

Observers agreed that the United States was not worried so much about the military capabilities of this force at present. This government is concerned, however, with the fact it could form the nucleus of a new German army or "an internal security force to maintain Communist control."

POTATO BUGS:

Latest Laugh

Every once in a while, the Russians come up with a conspiracy that is so ridiculous it gets a belly-laugh from many nations. If nothing else, the latest one at least relieved the tension of international affairs for a moment.

The East German Communist government charged Americans with spraying potato bugs over East Germany from planes.

According to reports circulated by radio from Soviet dominated East Germany, the American planes flew over forbidden areas of the occupied zone, that is, outside the prescribed air corridors to Berlin—and spread potato bugs.

In all seriousness the Germans reported:

"Potato bugs were found in bunches up to 100 after an American plane had passed. There is great indignation among the population about this criminal plot."

The American airmen laughed heartily and one said he didn't know there was a potato bug east of Kansas.

Visits Stalin



Trygve Lie, secretary general of the U.N., is shown talking to newsmen on his arrival from Europe, including a trip to Moscow where he conferred with Joseph Stalin. He remarked the cold war could be ended by "careful negotiation."

**Germans Mad About
Burlesque Shows**

Nearly every big-city German night club has at least one female performer whose specialty is undressing in public. The customers flock in droves to this new wrinkle in German entertainment. It reminds old time Germans of the spicy entertainment that sprang up after World War I.

The girl most West Germans prefer to see is a sloop-eyed brunette named Laya Raki. She says she is half Dutch and half Indonesian.

She does a dance called "The Indian Gravestone" which definitely is out of the cemetery class and which leaves her quite chilly from the waist up. Since Miss Raki is a girl who might give pause to Jane Russell, the customers love it.

They blow foam off seidels of beer and applaud wildly when her gold scarf is discarded and she dances in a smile and a G-string. A tour of Frankfurt night clubs yields a bounteous harvest of undressed entertainment, but the German version of the American strip tease rarely is subtle.

In one night club a flashily dressed master of ceremonies announced Miss so-and-so would dance a tango.

A weary orchestra thumped away while a black-haired fraulein trudged aimlessly about wearing a G-string and two feather fans. Occasionally she dropped her fans to bare her chest to the enthusiastic audience.

It was anything but a tango but nobody seemed to mind.

One night club run by a German woman has rung in another version of undressed entertainment. Every night at 12 o'clock a 10-minute motion picture of semineude girls is shown.

The scenes are set in the night club. While a man and woman hold hands amorously, girls with bare chests and loin cloths made of artificial butterflies or orchids simmer daintily.

It has the place packed every night.

**HOUSEHOLD
HINTS**

Sunday Breakfast
Add new interest to an old favorite by serving sliced bananas between two or three helpings of golden French toast, made from nutritious enriched bread. Then smother all with maple syrup, jelly, or confectioners' sugar. Crisp bacon, hot pork sausages, or fried ham make this tempting fare perfect for Sunday morning breakfasts or daily lunches. Try it with other fresh and canned fruits too. It's a real treat.

Coffee to Horse Radish
Use an after dinner coffee spoon for old-fashioned cocktails or tiny bowls of mustard or horse radish.

**ALWAYS A WISE BUY
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢**

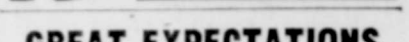
**CONSTIPATED? READ
THIS HAPPY LETTER**

"Had tried method after method to relieve constipation, until I lost faith. Then I saw an ad about ALL-BRAN. I started to eat this Kellogg cereal daily and was amazed at the fine results!" Mrs. Aspers, 312 Bailey St., Camden, N. J. *Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. For you, too, there's hope, for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Simply eat an ounce of crisp 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!*



**FOR RHEUMATISM,
STOMACH TROUBLE**

"Almost a health miracle." Millions benefited by Crazy Water Crystals. Try it for rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, stomach disorders caused or aggravated by faulty elimination. Money-back guarantee. Send \$1.25 for 1-lb. box if your druggist doesn't stock. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.



GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Perfume you'll love for its warmth and sophistication. Perfume that's longlasting. Made, packed and sealed in London's Bond Street. The exclusive creation of Goya, Europe's youngest, most brilliant perfumer. It is sold normally for \$21.00 but has been imported in dainty purse flacons for you to try. Today send name, address and 75 cents—be first with Goya's GREAT EXPECTATIONS! (postage and taxes included.)

To Goya, 487 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Please send me a dainty purse flacon of Goya's Great Expectations.

Name
Address
Town State
Denver 6/12/50

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PRACTICALLY NO EFFORT

The Miller Fence Post Puller makes it easy for you to do all your fence post and small-tree removal jobs single handed, using truck, tractor, etc.

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Heavy duty 5/16" x 15' log chain with logger's choker hook available. Shp. wt. 17 lbs. \$8.45 prepaid, Denver.

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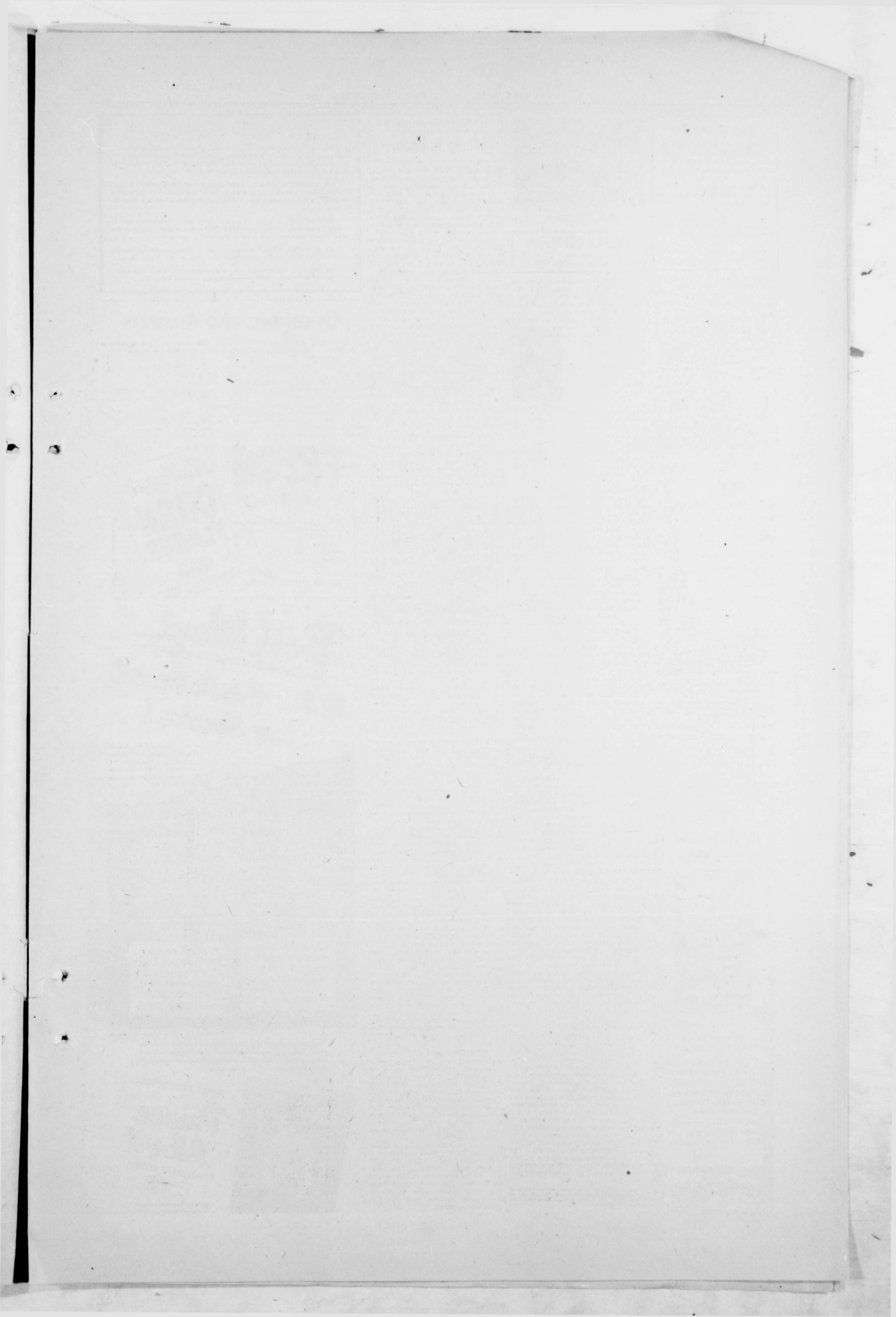
**SHOULD A MAN OVER
40 STOP SMOKING?**

Change to SANO—the Safer Cigarette with

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Gems of Thought

If you run out of wood for your fireplace this winter, don't worry, father will come home with another load.

It is a well-known fact that two crocodiles do not make an alligator pear.

In Paw Paw, Michigan, if you are facing East and want to face West turn around.

Nearly all of the orange juice in New York comes from fruit

Marriage is like a tourniquet—it stops your circulation.



SCRIPTURE: Malachi
DEVOTIONAL READING: Malachi 4:1-4

Help for Our Times
Lesson for June 18, 1950

FOR TIMES that are dull, times without hope, Malachi is the prophet. When he lived the exile was over; but it was no golden age. In the dingy little city of Jerusalem, rich and beautiful no longer, lived only a comparative handful of rather poor people, dragging out a monotonous existence. To these people, living in discouraging times, Malachi had, and has, a message from God.

His prophecies do not have the bitter tang of Amos nor the melancholy of Hosea, the grandeur of Isaiah, the dramatic power of Jeremiah or the eerie visions of Ezekiel. But with inspired common-sense, he offers in the name of God a simple remedy with four ingredients.



Dr. Foreman

Better Leaders

SPEAKING DIRECTLY to the leaders of the people, namely the priests, Malachi condemns them for not really taking stock in the thing they were doing. How we need that today! If the church today in any place is dead, you may be sure there are some dead leaders.

Dead from the neck up, that is. And not necessarily the preachers.

Many a good preacher breaks his heart for lack of support. How many men and women, in your church, can the minister count on to fill in where they are needed, without making up a dozen reasons why they "can't" do it?

Why do Christians talk and pray as if their religion were all-important, but act as if everything else came first?

Law Observance

ANOTHER THING for which Malachi pleads is law observance. (E.g. 2:8; 3:5) They did not need new laws, for they had good ones. What they needed was to obey the laws they had. This again is what our times need. We have so many laws now that only an expert can keep up with them. No civilized nation could live, to be sure, under the unchanged statutes of a generation ago.

Nevertheless, if all the legislatures in America were to resolve to pass no more laws for five years, and if for five years the energy, time and money spent ordinarily on getting up new laws were put in on educating the people in the laws now in existence, and in fostering law observance and in preventing and punishing crimes, ours would be a better country.

The Unbroken Home

AGAIN, Malachi stands for the unbroken home. He knows that no country can be strong when its homes are weak. (2:10-17.) In the year 1948 there were about 420,000 divorces in the United States, and 1,80 million marriages. That is a divorce rate of about 23 per cent. In some states the percentage of divorce is even higher. Indeed, in one large midwestern city it was announced in the papers about two years ago that the marriages had "caught up with" the divorces, i.e., they were at last having more marriages than divorces! This was an extreme case.

Support The Church

FIRST AND LAST, Malachi asks better support of the church. You need the church, of course; but then the church needs you.

The only church which will help a neighborhood is one in which the neighborhood takes an active part, a church where neighbors together worship God and where they are inspired to plans and acts of service.

The main object of the church is not to shore up the country; still if you want a better country, one of the best ways to support it is to support the Christian church. For of all the institutions in the nation, the church is the only one devoted to the purpose of transforming human lives.

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

KATHLEEN NORRIS
Where Is Honor?

THE PROSPECT of a love affair, under the protection of marriage, is a very tempting thing to both men and women. A man can feel, "She knows I'm married," when he wants to cool off, and a woman has a corresponding privilege of retreat when she is either scared or tired of the situation.

This is, of course, an unfortunate thing for the honor of all concerned. But it is a situation for which there is no cure except the cure of fidelity and self-control. And the first things a love affair sweeps away are fidelity and self-control. There is no moment more thrilling in the life of a bored, restless wife than that in which she realizes that the attractive man from Boston, at Harriet's cocktail party, certainly was impressed. And when, the following day, she receives the inevitable note, with "the book we spoke of," or "a few of the roses you liked," her humdrum life takes on a new, iridescent color.

But in the background of these delicious forbidden affairs there lurks a piper, and in my long life I never knew one of them that did not end in a painful experience before he was paid.

Love Changed Life

Take the case of one Madeleine Firkin, who lives in a Long Island city. Madeleine is 37. Some six years ago, restless and dissatisfied, she met the director of a church activity, a sort of guidance group

for boys. After some months of work together, she and this man became lovers. In her letter she says that this love entirely changed her life, she grew kinder and more understanding with her husband and daughters, she experienced full happiness for the first time. Philip, the man, was burdened with an invalid wife, who lived until a year ago; Madeleine's husband died four years ago, without, she says, ever suspecting her of anything irregular. She and Philip now being free, there is no bar to marriage between these lovers. No bar, that is, except Philip's change of attitude.



"... the inevitable note ..."

"Please believe," says Madeleine's letter, "that this deep, true love of ours never has harmed anyone. We both were reluctant to enter into it; it was not the result of an impulsive youthful rush, but irresistible mutual devotion. My daughters, now 12 and 14, have never suspected it, and although Philip's son has been aware of the situation for some time, he has always been kind and friendly to me. It is this son's wife who has taken it upon herself to interfere. Her mother lives with them; they are devout church people, and very conventional. Once or twice in the year since his wife's death I have suggested marriage to Philip, but he always has said that he is pleased enough with things as they are; that someday we'll slip off and get married without any planning.

"Now, however, he seems to be slipping into a very comfortable life with his son, the son's wife, and her mother. They play card games in the evenings and all go to church together on Sundays. I see him much less often, and when he does come he takes great notice of my girls and keeps them in the group.

"Heart Broken . . ."

"Mrs. Norris, I was a heart-broken, disillusioned woman when I met Philip. I have given him six years of devotion. My heart will break if this is to be the end. Can you suggest to me an argument that will convince him that the honorable thing to do is to make me his wife? Surely for a man of high principle there is no other course."

Madeleine, this is only a slight variation on the familiar theme of a burned-out love affair. They all end this way. Philip is done with love as far as you are concerned, or no domestic comfort would keep him from offering you marriage. He is not the first man who has gratefully escaped.

The Way it Happened . . .

IN SAN FRANCISCO . . . Street railway officials received \$1 and a note reading, "One day in 1907 I stole a ride on one of your streetcars. My conscience has bothered me since. Enclosed please find \$1 to cover the fare, which was then 5 cents, plus interest to date."

IN MEDFORD, MASS. . . . Tufts college professor Kenneth Roeder, studying insect nerve reactions, sadly reported that a detail of cockroaches supplied by the U.S. army was so lazy that they refused to hop even for science.

IN NEWARK, ARK. . . . A span of mules heard the opening bars of "Mule Train" over a nearby jukebox, broke into a high gallop at the first "biyah," scattered their load of plows all across town.

IN BERLIN . . . The Soviet-zone state of Brandenburg has banned multi-colored wool socks on the grounds that they are too American.

IN TEXAS . . . A 103-year old farm worker applied to welfare officials asking if he were old enough to receive old-age benefits.

Questions and Answers

- The Questions**
1. Where is the Washington and Lee University?
 2. What was O'Henry's real name?
 3. Of what is pig iron composed?
 4. What two nations are in both Europe and Asia?
 5. What country elects its president for only a one-year term?
 6. What is the smallest country in the world?
 7. Who was the first President to be recorded in newsreels?
- The Answers**
1. Lexington, Va.
 2. Sidney W. Porter.
 3. Coke, limestone and ore.
 4. The Soviet Republic and Turkey.
 5. Switzerland.
 6. Vatican City—108.7 acres.
 7. President McKinley.

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Disqualified

The guests at a party were playing a game to see who could make the worst grimace. The prize was awarded to a man seated somewhat apart from the others. "I'm sorry," he apologized, when the presentation was made, "but I wasn't playing."

Justice

The suitor, courting the lady of his fancy, frankly admitted that his face was his fortune and that one of his relatives had been hanged. "Well," responded the lady, "my face is also my fortune, and though none of my relatives have been hanged, most of them should have been."

Invalid Invitations

The invitation to an annual barn dance in Iowa read: "Informal, except shoes are required."

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GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



Captain Rob McLaughlin has begun to notice strange behavior of his wife, Nell. It puzzles and worries him. Nell seems continually unhappy and harassed. In reminiscing, Rob recalls their early days on the ranch and how happy Nell was when he surprised her with a gift of a new piano. It hasn't always been easy sailing for Rob McLaughlin. Development of the ranch has been a big job and there have been some hard times; but now the ranch is making money and he is consoled by the fact that he is able, at last, to educate his sons, Ken and Howard, properly. He shakes off the mood of depression which gripped him as he thought of Nell's condition.

CHAPTER IV

Howard, obviously disappointed, did as he was told. Rob vaulted the fence and said to his visitors, "We can drive you up to the house and be comfortable."

But Greenway had already seated himself on a boulder by the roadside. "This is all right, McLaughlin. What I've come for—well, there's been a sort of accident."

The man at the wheel opened the door and emerged from the car. At the word "accident" Rob's eyes turned to the freight agent. "Not on the railroad, I hope? Anyone hurt?"

"Nothing as bad as that," said Greenway, "but I've lost a piece of freight."

"Oh," Rob was filling his pipe, carefully tamping the tobacco into the bowl.

Hackett braced one foot on a rock and leaned his arms on his thigh. His comfortable paunch, his cherub face, did not today convey their usual impression of affability. "I'm a worried man," he said. "McLaughlin, that piece of freight was valued at ten thousand dollars."

"Should think you would be worried!" Rob glibbed at him. "Can't you fire someone?"

Hackett tried to grin back. "Briefly," said Greenway, "this is what happened. A filly I had bought from the Beckwith breeding stables in England was lost off the railroad in transit. The crate in which she was traveling left the flatcar on the sharp curve this side of Red Buttes and rolled down the incline. I got to Red Buttes to meet her—no filly! No crate!"

Greenway made a disgusted gesture. "It was my fault. I was in too much of a damned hurry to see the filly. See here, this is the way it was. She was shipped from England in charge of Collins here—his head tilted toward the car and as Rob looked at him, the groom touched his cap. "I can vouch for him. He has been in my employ for years. I sent him to England to bring back the filly. She was coming on a through train to Foxville, Idaho, which is the nearest station on the main line to my ranch. We followed her travels, of course. I say 'we' because she's a present for my little girl grandniece, Carey."

Rob nodded but said nothing. Greenway continued, "I met the train yesterday morning at Red Buttes and she was gone! Crate and all!"

Rob was stupefied. "I suppose you've found the body? Was she completely crushed? God!" he interrupted himself, "I hate to think of it!"

Greenway's face brightened. "Wait a minute! From here on the story gets more cheerful! She wasn't killed. She wasn't even hurt!"

Greenway continued. "You'll think it's a piece of fiction but here's what happened. A stallion comes along, kicks the crate to pieces, runs away with the filly!"

"That doesn't sound like fiction to me," said Rob. "Hey! I've got a notion who the stallion is! I've got a big red fellow up on the Saddle Back there," he pointed with the stem of his pipe to the long indented hill above the ranch. "And he wouldn't pass up a ten-thousand-dollar filly! If he did, I'd fire him!" He laughed at his own joke. He broke off suddenly, and then said, "Greenway, do you ride?"

Proof Piles Up Men Saw Thunderhead

Indignantly, Greenway answered, "I ride better than I walk or hear! I broke my ankle playing polo and lost my hearing when the Turk kicked me in the head!"

"Fine!" exclaimed Rob. Greenway put his hand ruefully on the side of his head. "Not so fine—I wouldn't say—" "I mean—fine that you ride. You and I are going to have a ride, and

I'll show you your filly! But wait a minute. How do you know this? Are you sure?"

"A young fellow told it to the station agent at Red Buttes. He saw it himself."

"Who was he?"

"His name is Buck Daly."

"I know him. He's the son of the man who keeps my rams for me. He's a good kid and he knows horses. If he says he saw that happen, it happened. But God, man!" he stepped forward to give Greenway a slap on the back.

Rob continued, "The filly's not hurt! Banner kicks her free before she dies of lying on her back, and brings her here where she is safe." He pointed again to the Saddle Back. "Up there, Greenway!"

"Wait a minute," said Greenway. "What color did you say your

Folks thought the Albino had come to life again, because it was a white stallion."

There was a moment's silence.

"When was this?" Rob snapped.

"July—August. A dry farmer down at Glendevy, Jeff Stevens, had his two work mares stolen from him—the only work team he had. It pretty near broke him up. Two fine Morgan mares. And over at Steamboat Springs, the man that owns the daily paper, name of Ashley Gildersleeve, he lost a fine saddle mare he had put out at pasture. And he wrote a piece in the paper and called him the 'White Raider' or something like that."

Rob rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "But why should he leave that valley? And all his mares and colts?"

The men stood around in silence for a few moments. Then Greenway asked, "Where is your boy now, McLaughlin? The one who owns the white stallion?"

As Rob turned to answer him an odd expression of surprise dawned on his face. "Strange coincidence! He's up in that valley!"

In a few sentences Rob acquainted Howard with the situation, and asked if Ken had known about it.

"Yes, sir. Buck told him. Buck thought it was Thunderhead. Ken went up to the valley to find out if he was there or not."

Rob turned to the others with a little shrug of his shoulders. "So that's it! We'll know for certain when Ken gets back! That's all, Howard." Howard mounted and cantered away again.

"The thing is," said Greenway, "whoever the stallion is, I want the filly back, if it's possible to find her. There would be tracks to follow. And, by the way, this boy, Buck Daly, said there was another horse near the crate—a horse he called Pete."

Rob nodded. "An old farm horse. Big fellow."

"Buck said Pete was with the filly before the stallion got there." Greenway laughed, "The way he put it—he said he guessed they had talked all night and become friends."

Rob puffed at his pipe for a few moments. "It ought not to be too hard to follow that trail," he said.

Ken was standing on the rampart of the valley, looking over it to the mountains in the south that guarded it, range after range blanketed with a fresh fall of snow—Kyrie and the Thunderer and Epsilon and Lindbergh and Torrey Peak.

He was glad that he was alone so that no one could see that he had been crying.

And then it all seemed too much for Ken, and he put both hands over his face and sobbed. It was just for a second. And next he did a little clattering dance on the stone of the rampart. And then he looked up at that highest peak of all, the Thunderer, and yelled, "Hi, Thunderhead!" so loud it almost split his throat and the slow echoes wafted it back to him in the living voice of the mountain. "I Thunderhead!" Then he rushed back to Flicka, mounted her, and rode home as fast as he could.

Ken and Carey Almost Collide

When Ken awoke he did not know where he was. Piece by piece the memories came back to him, and at last he sat up wondering how long he had been there.

He stood up, stretched, brushed the hay off himself and looked around, coming back to the world from the far journey which he had made in spirit as well as body.

A glance around him told him the time. The dogs were waiting outside the kitchen door to be fed. The cows had been milked and were standing by the corral gates placidly chewing their cuds. His eyes were arrested by the sight of a large black car drawn up behind the house—Ah! The guests had arrived! The child—Ken began to feel quite himself again, alert and eager. But first to get something to eat. There was still an hour or more before supper.

Buttermilk—there was likely to be a big can of it standing in the cold-water trough in the spring house.

At the door he almost collided with a girl who was coming out, very carefully carrying a tray on which there was a small pitcher. She was walking slowly, her eyes on the pitcher.

"Oh!" exclaimed Ken.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



He was glad he was alone so no one could see he was crying.

stallion is?"

"Red," answered Rob promptly.

"But Buck Daly says the stallion he saw was white."

Hackett said, "Now, of course, that's the strange thing about it—we all thought—" he hesitated.

Rob said slowly, "It's very strange. I've only known two white stallions in my life. One was called the Albino, a wild horse that used to roam these mountain states and steal mares wherever he could find them—he crossed some of my mares. If he was alive, he'd be the one that did this. But he isn't. He died a violent death a little over a year ago, killed by his own great-grandson—a throwback to him, a colt who was born right on this ranch out of Ken's mare, Flicka. We named him Thunderhead and he's the other white stallion I have known."

"Why couldn't it have been him, McLaughlin?" said Hackett eagerly. "He's the one we thought of right away."

"Because he isn't here any more. He's twenty miles away from here shut into a valley in the Buckhorn Mountains with all of the mares and colts that used to belong to the Albino."

"How do you mean—shut in?" asked Greenway.

Robin Begins to See Glimmer of Light

"Well, the valley is in the crater of an old volcano. It is surrounded by a rampart of volcanic stone. A fissure in this was the entrance to the valley. Ken simply blew up that pathway with dynamite and completely closed it so that Thunderhead could live in there as the Albino had—a sort of king. The natural, wild life."

"With his great-grand sire's har-em," grinned Greenway. "To the winner belongs the spoils! Is that it?"

Hackett cleared his throat. "I think it was Thunderhead, McLaughlin. I think he left the valley."

"Hah! Sounds as if you know something! Let's have it!"

"My wife was down in Colorado visiting about a month ago. She heard a lot of talk about a stallion that had been raiding the ranches around there, and stealing mares.

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Young America, as represented by some 200,000 newspaperboys, is a firm believer in the principle of independence and of a Free Democracy as exemplified by the U. S. Savings Bonds Drive slogan "Save For YOUR Independence. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds," as well as the Drive symbol, the "Liberty Bell." These newspaperboys will again demonstrate their desire for a strong America by distributing 15,000,000 Savings Bonds folders right to your door, during the Independence Drive May 15-July 4. The folders will show you how to become financially independent through the regular, automatic way of saving by investing a portion of your income in Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

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ing Pays Dividends

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Vegetable	Preparation Required	PROCESSING		
		Hot Water Bath Min.	Pressure Cooker Min.	Lbs.
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
Beans—(String, Wax)	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 min., slip skins, pack	120	40	10
Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water	120	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Greens	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10
Parsnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Turnips	Shell, grade (use young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
Peas	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
Pumpkin	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30		
Sauerkraut				

Guide Vegetable Canning With This Chart (See Recipes Below)

Canning Vegetables

THOSE GARDENS will soon be bursting with lovely green, yellow and red vegetables which you'll want to speed onto your canning shelves for healthful eating this fall and winter. Best results can be achieved when you have the kitchen ready, the night before, to take in the produce early in the morning while the dew is still fresh on them.



Whether you pick your own vegetables or buy them from somewhere else, try to get them well on their way to canning within two hours. Vegetables which have been picked for longer than eight hours before canning do not give as tender or high quality canned products.

Certainly the work is made easier if the kitchen is all set for action. This means that you have your jars freshly washed and scoured, sitting in tubs or large kettles ready to sterilize. You can put them on to boil when you go out to pick the vegetables.

Have a work table ready with colanders, knives and spoons where you can work on the vegetables after they're washed.

The pressure cooker should have been checked for use to see that the gauge is accurate. It should be clean and fitted with a rack, ready to receive the jars after they're packed.

Have a large kettle ready on the work table or range so that vegetables can be pre-cooked. Some women still use cold pack, that is pack the jars without any cooking of the vegetable. However, most women say they have more luck with pre-cooking since this shrinks the vegetable before packing and also sets the color better.

Choosing Vegetables

IT'S EASY to determine whether a vegetable is right for canning just by careful inspection. Here are tips to guide you.

Asparagus stalks should be green for the greater part of their length, inasmuch as the white parts are woody. Choose firm stalks.

Lima beans or snap (green) beans should be young and tender. Both types should look green and fresh. Green beans should snap readily when bent.



Kernels on corn should be plump and full of milk. The husk should be fresh and green. In greens, choose those with tender, young and unbruised leaves. Never use wilted leaves.

Pea pods should be bright and full. Avoid the puffy pods with small peas. Peas, when shelled should be tender.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Apricot Juice
- Tuna Fish Loaf
- Creamed New Potatoes
- Succotash
- Tomato Salad
- Bacon Muffins
- Beverage
- Lime Sherbet

Follow These Directions

WHEN VEGETABLES are brought in for washing and preparation, have your pressure cooker all ready to use. The rack should be in place, the safety valve assembled and the petcock open. The jars should be ready, too, after washing, in a pan of hot water.

Have the teakettle or other vessel with boiling water ready, too, as this is the liquid you'll need for filling vegetable jars.

Wash and prepare the vegetables to fill the jars you have.

Pre-cook the vegetable for the specified length of time, then ladle into the jars immediately. Add enough boiling water to the jar so that it reaches to within 1/4 to 1/2 inch of the top. Add salt to the jar, in the proportion of 1/2 teaspoon to pints and 1 teaspoon for quarts.

Run a spatula around the inside of the jar to release air bubbles. Wipe the sealing surface of the jars with a clean cloth.

Adjust the jar closure, using manufacturers' directions. These vary with different caps, so it's smart to read directions for the particular one you're using.

Place jars in cooker, seeing that they do not touch, and that there is enough room for the hot air to circulate. There should be enough water in the cooker to cover the bottom or the rack. Adjust the lid on the cooker, and tighten clamps as directed by manufacturer.

Processing Under Pressure
TURN THE heat under the cooker on, and let steam pour from the petcock for 7 to 10 minutes. This is necessary for releasing the air from the cooker so that when you do start the actual pressure cooking, you'll have correct temperature.

Close the petcock and let the cooker come to the desired pressure. It's important that this be maintained, as fluctuations of a pound or two either way several times during processing will drain liquid from the jars, thus giving an unattractive look to them, as well as leaving them dry to the point where they are uncovered.

Process according to vegetable chart given above.
Turn heat off and remove to a cooler place until the gauge registers zero, then release petcock, clamps and cover. Always stay far enough away so that the steam does not burn you as you open the cooker.

Children Will Appreciate A Combination Board



All-Purpose Bulletin Board

JUNIOR will like this combination bulletin board and black board. Sis will want one in her room, and one is needed in the kitchen.

Pattern 267 tells what to use and how to make it and gives actual-size guides for making and decorating gay frames. Price of pattern 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
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FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

Plaster Crumbling on Cement Blocks

QUESTION: The basement walls of our home have been plastered directly over the cement blocks. Now the plaster is crumbling off in many places. We would like to replaster the walls, but not if the same thing will happen again. What is the best way to avoid this trouble?

ANSWER: Ordinary lime plaster is not suitable as an application on masonry walls. It should all be scraped off. After thorough cleaning — wire brushing and scrubbing — you can paint the walls with a cement base paint intended for masonry. If you wish a heavier, waterproof coating on the walls, you can use a half-inch coating of dense cement mortar made with a white portland cement. Such work should be done by an experienced mason. (Thank you very much for your friendly letter; I am glad to be of service.)

King Tut's Sandals

Still in a state of perfect conservation, a pair of leather-soled sandals, painted and embossed in gold, were found in the tomb of Tutankhamen in Egypt. Painted on the inner soles were figures of traditional enemies, Syrians and Libyans, "on whom the King trod".

Personal To Women With Naggig Backache

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

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

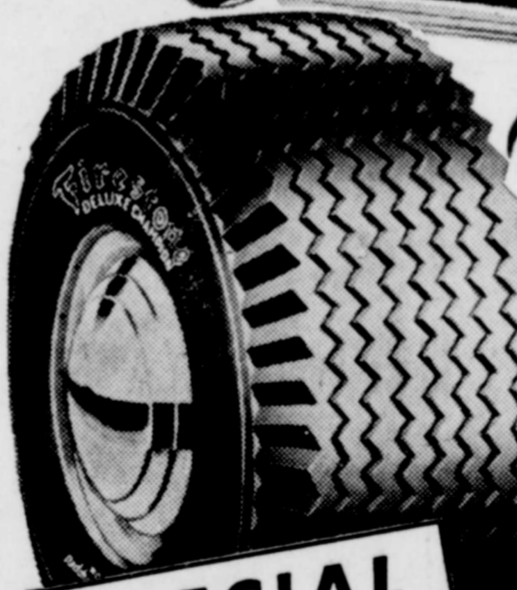
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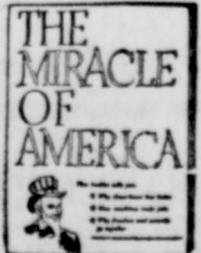
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Uncle Sam Says



This Memorial Day remember those you loved by remembering those you love—make your child's future bright with the promise of financial independence by enrolling him during the U. S. Savings Bonds Independence Drive. Then automatically, your bank or your place of employment will see to it that his pile of Savings Bonds grow and grow. Each \$3 you invest for him today will in ten years return him \$4. By this simple method he will be financially able to pay for an education, to start in business, or perhaps to build his own home. You owe it to your family to enroll, NOW, for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

Father's Day, Sunday, June 18

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Automatic Defroster



A household device which automatically defrosts the refrigerator and is a fine electric clock has been put on the market.

The defroster, the company stated, eliminates the housewife's periodic, usually messy defrosting chores which are so often put off until she finds time and a thick, insulating coat of frost has accumulated on the freezing unit.

Automatically, the defroster turns the refrigerator off at 1 a.m. each day, and then, again automatically, switches it back on after the thin skin of frost is removed from the unit.

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