

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 22, No. 11

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, June 23, 1950

Good-Willers On Tour

The good-will cavalcade from Artesia passed through Hope Thursday morning. A stop of half an hour was made at Hope. The Bates-Fisher orchestra joined them here and provided music for the trip. The good will trippers assembled at the city hall in Artesia at 8 a. m. They arrived at Hope at 9 a. m. and left at 9:30. Arrived at Dunken at 10:30. Enjoyed dinner at Pinon leaving there at 1:30 p. m. Brief stops were made at Weed and Bear Canyon store arriving at Cloudercroft at 4 p. m. Here they were entertained with a banquet at 7 followed by a dance. Friday morning they left Cloudercroft at 10:30 arriving at Wimsatt store at 11 a. m. A dinner stop was made at Mayhill at 12 where the tourists were entertained with a barbecue dinner sponsored by the Mayhill Chamber of Commerce. It was a wonderful trip and enjoyed by each hand everyone.

Journalism Taught at Summer Assembly

Baptist young people who are interested in Christian journalism will have a special study course at Camp Inlow. Baptist summer assembly near Estancia, July 2-8. Teacher for the course will be William F. Tanner, head of the journalism department at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee and professional writer for the last 14 years.

Tanner founded the Religious Journalism program at O.B.U. and has lectured on the subject at Ridgecrest, N. C., Baptist assembly and in six southwestern states.

He will also hold consultations with young writers who have prepared manuscripts.

Tanner taught at similar course at Camp Inlow in 1948.

About 300 young people are expected to attend the assembly.

Artesia's V-J Day Celebration

Dates of this year's celebration are Aug. 10-12. Sponsor is the United Veterans, incorporating the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States of America and Disabled American Veterans.

Artesia 20-30 Club and the Jaycees are among organizations cooperating in work for the 1950 celebration.

Celebration Committees
Jack Easley, chairman; Don Bush, Bill Dunham, C. L. Withers, Bob Koonce, Brownie Emerson, publicity; Fred Jacobs, J. B. Mulcock, Lloyd Walker, grounds.

John Rogers, F. F. Elvin, John Lemley, concessions; Garland Stuart, E. B. Bullock, Julius Chandler, program and prizes; J. L. Long, Howard Whitson, ticket sales.

Bob Rodke, Butch Worthington, rodeo queen; Chuck Baldwin, Oscar Bayer, beard growing contest; Calvin Dunn, fireworks; H. B. Gilmore, dance.

Earl D. Westfall, chief of police, John Simons, Jr., Clayton Menefee, parade; Vernon Watson, Aaron Cunningham, finance; Jack Fauntleroy, Judge Roy Bean court.

Some of the highlights in this year's celebration will be a rodeo open to all cowboys, a square dance contest and a big parade in the afternoon of the first day. The "Petticoat government" at Hope has been asked to sponsor a float for this occasion. \$200 goes to the winner of this event. We feel sure that Mayor Altman and the board members will lenter a float representing Hope.

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

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.

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

Highway 83 Association

An enthusiastic meeting was held last Wednesday night at Artesia at which time the organization of a Highway 83 association was begun. Emery Carper was appointed temporary president and Bob Koonce, temporary secretary.

Representatives of the various communities, who were registered:

Welch—Vernon Parks, Fred T. Raney, J. B. Roberts, M. C. Lindsey. Elk—L. T. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cleve, H. J. Powell and daughter, Rachel.

Denver City—J. C. Reed, Leon Ward, Victor Farrar, Joe Blair.

Seagraves—Gene Day, Claude Hearne, Clarence Byars.

Lovington—F. L. Heidel, F. R. Stapp.

Alamogordo—Mose Cauthen, Vernon Clayton, Andrew Hendrix and daughter, Ellen.

Cloudercroft—Bud McLean, J. O. Frilick, Lewis Bradley, P. B. Hendrick, Kelly Newell, Roger Mayfield.

Mayhill—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vreeke, Jim Mayhill.

Hope—Mrs. Ida Prude, O. E. Van Winkle, Mrs. Ethel Altman, mayor, Bonnie Altman and Mr. and Mrs. George Teel.

Artesia—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry, Bob Koonce, manager and Emery Carper, highway committee chairman, Artesia Chamber of Commerce; Stanley Carper, G. Taylor Cole, Doyle Hankins, R. B. Dunn, Temple Wallace, A. L. Bert, editor, The Artesia Advocate; Wayne Griffin, radio station KSPV and Brownie Emerson.

Another meeting is to be held Wednesday evening, June 28, at the Masonic Temple in Artesia to complete the organization plans.

The local chairmen and the communities they represent:

Welch, Texas, Vernon Parks; Seagraves, Texas, C. C. Byars, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Denver City, Texas, Leon Ward; Lovington, F. L. Heidel, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Artesia, Emery Carper; Hope, George Teel; Elk, Mrs. Bernard Cleve; Mayhill, Jim Mahill; Cloudercroft, Bud McLean; Alamogordo, John Will Farris, president of the Chamber of Commerce and superintendent of White Sands National Monument.

After the meeting on June 28, we will be able to inform the public just how much each community will be expected to contribute financially. We feel sure that the town board and citizens of Hope will contribute liberally.

Hail and Wind Does Damage

Sunday afternoon the Penasco Valley was visited by a severe wind storm that overturned several chicken houses. Rain and hail fell in different locations. At the Bryant Williams farm, hail fell to the depth of a foot, but there was no loss of turkeys as they had been driven under shelter before the storm struck. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates had gone to Cloudercroft to spend the day and when they returned home about 6 p. m., they found that hail as big as baseballs covered the ground. About 250 chickens had been killed and about two dozen turkeys. The roof of their dwelling house had been dented in and the interior of the house had been damaged by water. We are sorry to hear of a storm of this kind, it causes a lot of damage.

Married in Alamogordo

A. J. Van Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Van Winkle and Bobbie Jo Munson, daughter of Mrs. Mark Fisher, were married Saturday, June 17 at 12:10 in Alamogordo. They took a short wedding trip to Hot Springs, Kingston and Santa Rita for a visit with the groom's sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wood and two children from Elmira, N. Y., arrived here this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barley were over in LaLuz Canyon Sunday after cherries.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the good people of Hope and its surrounding territory for the kindness you have always shown me at the polls. Even though this office does not serve you directly, I am always interested in school problems which include girls and boys. Please call on our office for anything we may be of service to you. Sincerely, Mrs. R. N. Thomas, nominee for County Superintendent of Schools—Democratic ticket. —Adv.

Uncle Sam Says



The Independence Savings Bonds Drive which continues until July 4 offers you the opportunity of a lifetime—to "build your future according to plan." Right now you can adopt and follow a plan that will make your future dreams come true. The idea is "Save for your Independence"—buy U. S. Savings Bonds. The Independence Drive is your opportunity. There are two safe and sure ways of carrying out that plan, the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. So, when you get ready to build that house, take that trip, or educate your children, the money will be waiting for you; piling up at the steady rate of four dollars for every three dollars invested in ten years. U. S. Treasury Department

Hope News

Mrs. A. A. Smith and Pilar Orduzew from the South Taylor ranch went through Hope Wednesday bound for Artesia.

Mrs. W. E. Rood, Mrs. John Hardin and Helen, Catherine and Wilma Jean returned Monday night from a trip to Phoenix and Bowie, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. GeoGrge Gamble, of North Hollywood, Calif., spent Monday night and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood. They were on their way to Wisconsin where they planned to attend a family reunion. They enjoyed a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns Tuesday afternoon.

APRICOTS FOR SALE—Hunt Fruit Farm on LaLuz Canyon, north of Mountain Park, N. M. —Adv.

Lawrence Blakeney of Hope won a pair of shoes in the census guessing contest conducted by The Artesia Advocate.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Sr., were in Artesia Monday on business.

John Hardin, W. E. Rood and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis made a trip to Mountain Park last Sunday after cherries.

George Teel, Bonnie Altman and George Fisher were selected as precinct committeemen from this district. They will attend the meeting of county committeemen in Carlsbad next Saturday afternoon.

George D. Collins of Artesia has purchased the store and stock from Ira Brown and took possession last week. Mr. Brown will go to Elida where he has some rental property.

"Millions for Love" . . . He spent \$2,500,000 giving away free honeymoons and setting up happy homes for others! Despairing of ever finding happiness for himself he wanted to help others but in so doing found both happiness and an ideal wife for himself. Read Charlie Davis' story in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. U. S. Treasury Department

Editorials---

The work that was done on the school well is much appreciated by those that have to haul water. The well pumps more water now than it has for some time. The cost of other improvements that have been made at the school is money well spent.

Anyone that have seen a 1000 lb. steer branded Bar-B-Q on the left side please notify the Penasco Valley News. When last seen it was headed in the direction of the Mayhill Camp Ground in James Canyon.

Although rain has been sort of spotted the past month we are glad to report that irrigation water is now being utilized by the Penasco Valley farmers. Let us hope that the water continues for the balance of the summer and fall.

While hauling dirt in to the school yard Wednesday morning, Mr. Lovejoy's truck dropped through the covering of an old cess pool. A winch truck had to be secured to get the truck up on its four feet.

Supt. L. Lea has had dirt hauled in and the space filled between the sidewalk and the gym. Flowers and shrubs will be planted and a beautification program started. We would suggest that gates be installed because there is still a wandering cow or two that may get in and in one night spoil all that had been accomplished all summer.

We are of the opinion that the town board of Hope and the Hope Roping Club should participate in the parade in Artesia in August. The Hope Ropers own some of the finest horses in the southwest and they would make a showing that Hope could be proud of. And the town board headed by Mayor Altman has taken the matter under consideration to enter a float. A prize of \$200 goes to the winner. Anyone that can put on a celebration like we had here in Hope should be able to decorate a float that would do justice to our little town.

The first part of August the United Veterans Organization of Artesia is sponsoring a 3-day V-J Day celebration. This celebration should receive the wholehearted support of the people of Hope and the Penasco Valley. At the Hope "Fiesta Day" celebration, the Artesia folks turned out 100 per cent to make it a success. Therefore the people in this district should do as much for Artesia. The celebration is for the purpose of raising money to pay off the debt on the Veterans building. Let's all roll up our sleeves and get busy and boost for this celebration. It will at least show that we appreciate what Artesia did for Hope.

The Penasco Valley News will carry a news story of this celebration every week from now until the opening date.

Uncle Sam Says



Independence is the cornerstone upon which this country was built. And thrift is the cornerstone upon which Americans are building future financial independence. That cornerstone provides the slogan for the U. S. Savings Bonds Campaign, May 15-July 4, which is: "Save For Your Independence." Everyone has something to save for, whether it be for a home, for retirement, to educate your children, or for a glorious vacation trip. With the determination to "Save in 1950 for 1960" you will be well on the way to financial independence. You will receive \$4 for every \$3 invested within ten short years. U. S. Treasury Department

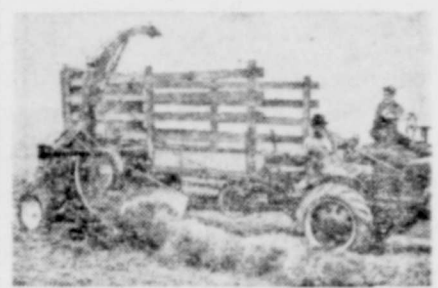
Nation Will Produce More 'Green Pastures'

Grass, Farm Mechanization More Vital in Later Years

Prospects are evident that America's farmlands will grow greener in the second half of the 20th century.

Outstanding in farming's past 50 years and bound to play vital parts in the years to come are the new importance of grass and the mechanization of the farm.

According to experts on the subject, grass is soon to rank as a prime contributor to the health and wealth of the United States. Farmers who will turn to the use of grass as a real crop in itself, will find



Scenes like this will be more common throughout rural America as farmers turn to grass as a real crop. Here a field forage harvester, one of the newer developments in mechanized farming, chops and blows grass into a truck keeping pace with the tractor.

that it prevents erosion, builds up the soil, improves the land for crops that are to follow and provides greater profit through more economical feed.

Because they can now grow more grass with less work, farmers are planting more and more acres in green pastures. They are using more grass as rotation and cover crops and tests have proved to them that grass in rotation with corn and cotton vastly increases yields.

The making of hay and grass silage is the basis of grassland farming. This is a true product of the 20th century. Experiments started about 25 years ago are just now getting widespread acceptance as farmers find that grass silage is second only to grazing in a good livestock program.

Handy Device



August Bruvnell, proprietor of the Forest Hill poultry farm, North Weare, N. H., has a handy device to carry feed and eggs when he works in his big laying house which houses 1,925 New Hampshire bred hens.

Cultivator Needed In Control of Weeds

Chemical sprays are not yet ready to replace the cultivator in controlling weeds, according to Dr. J. C. Willard, agronomist in the college of agriculture at Ohio University.

"No chemicals so far available for use in crops will kill all weeds," Dr. Willard said. "If we use chemicals without cultivation to remove the weeds left after spraying, it will be only a short time before we have fields which are as weedy as before, but the weeds will be different and of kinds harder to kill."

Introduction of new chemicals every year makes spraying more of a specialist's job, he pointed out.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japan Outlaws Communist Party; Europe Coal-Steel Pact Signed; U. S. Construction at New High

(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.)

JAPAN: Outlaws Reds

The Japanese Communist party received a serious setback with that government's announcement that the party would be outlawed in Japan.

Observers did not find the move surprising since such action had been hinted and only waited the outcome of the general election which was carried by Japan's Liberal party. The liberals alone stuck to a pro-United States policy in a highly nationalistic campaign.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida had announced the action would be taken if there were further acts of violence by Communists. He referred to the attack on five U.S. soldiers at a Communist rally on Memorial Day.

As expected, the Communists tried to blame the action on the American occupation, but Yoshida quickly denied it.

Meanwhile, the Liberal party seemed assured of victory in the election. Despite rains throughout the country, the voting was heavier than expected. Officials said 31,400,000 voted, or 70 percent of those eligible. About 60 percent had been expected.

Yoshida's strong showing had been expected after his government firmly squelched projected Communist anti-American rallies and a so-called general strike called for election day.

COAL-STEEL PLAN: Unites Six Nations

Britain's labor government has been caught short with the announcement that six European countries have formed a coal-steel alliance.

The United States gave the six countries — France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Western Germany, and Italy—its blessings, with, observers pointed out, an eye on the heavy gamble for postwar economic reconstruction of Europe as a means of further winning the cold war.

Under the plan, proposed by Robert Schuman, French foreign minister, the six nations have united to produce the sinews of heavy industry in peace.

Observers said it was fairly clear that Britain, struggling to win back a high place in world trade, was caught by surprise at the move.

The Schuman plan represents a historic surrender of national sovereignty of all the six countries in their economy. The pooled coal and steel industries will be directed by an independent international high authority.

Neutral observers were especially happy over the alliance. It is the first time in history that countries whose differences have caused numerous wars have gotten together to create a community of interests. This, observers contend, should eliminate the cause of wars.

Increased production is also expected from the merger. The total joint production could be far greater than the sum of their separate competitive efforts. It was pointed out, for example, the industrial Ruhr needs French coal and France needs the Ruhr steel but each put a premium on the materials they exchanged with each other.

Although the British have not joined the alliance or made any commitment on the plan, the way has been left open. Observers said it would certainly give the labor government something to think about.

BALTIC PLANE: Evidence Damning

The United States produced new evidence that the navy patrol plane recently lost in the Baltic was shot down, although the Russians reported they only drove it out to sea.

State department officials said a recovered landing wheel indicated the plane had exploded in mid-air, and had possibly lost a wing before it spun into the sea.

The wheel floated because its tire was inflated with air. It was found by a Swedish fishing captain 48 miles off the Coast of Latvia.

A navy expert, Lt. Comdr. M. W. Cagle, exhibited the plane's front landing wheel, and pointed to a lever in a position showing that the wheel was retracted when the plane crashed.

Japs Riot



Japanese Communists staged a rally in the shadow of the imperial palace and for the second time violence broke out between the Reds and U.S. soldiers. U.S. MP's (above) are shown breaking up the riot and taking a Jap Communist into custody.

CONSTRUCTION: At New High

Construction in the United States has reached a new high, according to reports by the department of labor.

According to department statistics, construction valued at nearly \$2,000,000,000 was put in place in May. This was ahead of the 1948 and 1949 seasonal peaks.

Home construction accounted for much of the advance, although building costs have risen sharply.

Private construction in May amounted to \$1,400,000,000, an increase of 12 per cent over April and 27 per cent over May of last year. The home building part of that was estimated at \$825,000,000, an increase of 15 per cent over the month and 56 per cent from a year ago.

In the first five months of 1950, the total value of all types of new construction was nearly \$8,100,000,000, an increase of 21 per cent from the corresponding period of 1949, the labor department announced.

HARRY GOLD: Patriotic Spy

Like the little boy who pinched off the icing on his mother's cake, Harry Gold, the American who turned against his own country to spy for Russia, wanted the sweet but didn't mean to spoil the cake.

Explained the Philadelphia biochemist, no doubt for a gullible American public, he delivered atom bomb secrets to Russia, but "I had no intention of hurting my country."

Such an explanation would not appease the intelligence of the six-year-old who pinched the icing. How can anyone give away the secrets of his country and not expect to hurt it, observers asked?

The Judy Coplan case and now the Gold affair have shocked the American public. Many Americans are remembering stern measures employed by founders of the nation in handling spies.

The business of espionage, under any circumstances, is a nasty thing. One is not inclined to be angry with a spy such as the Russian agent Gubitchev who was acting under orders. But to turn against your native land and give or sell its secrets is an entirely different matter.

Now an admitted spy asks the court to appoint him counsel, which he insists be counsel whose patriotism is unimpeachable, with the respect of the court, the public, and the bar. Further, he insists upon the right to cooperate with the F.B.I.

SEARS, ROEBUCK: Sharp Price Cuts

Sears, Roebuck and company, the world's largest retail merchandise business, has announced price reduction of up to 52 percent of 4,000 items in its midsummer sale catalogue.

The merchandising world was startled with the announcement of price cuts that averaged 7 per cent on the items. Seasonal wearing apparel was cut as much as 41 per cent.

More than twice as big as its nearest competitor, Sears, Roebuck and company was founded in 1886 and drew its greatest support from the farm population.

Although today Sears sells in the big cities, it still keeps its rural touch with all sorts of farm projects

SUPREME COURT: Three Decisions

The U. S. supreme court has handed down three decisions in the current civil rights controversy which will have far-reaching reactions.

The court held that segregation of Negroes in railroad dining cars violates the Interstate Commerce Act, that Negro students must be admitted to the University of Texas law school because the state does not afford them facilities equal to those for whites, and that Oklahoma had been discriminating against Negro students at its state university law school by segregating them in classrooms and elsewhere on the campus.

The court, however, did not go into the cases as deeply as the justice department desired.

For instance, the justice department argued there can be no such thing as "separate but equal" facilities and treatment. It contended the mere fact a Negro has to use a separate public facility prevents him from having an equal facility. It is just as sensible, the department argued, to say that a thing can be "black but white" as to insist it can be "separate and equal."

Observers point out that had the court gone into the matter as deeply as the department asked and ruled in its favor, there would have been practically nothing left of segregation laws.

Some students of government believe such a ruling would have been a great deal more far-reaching than the passage by Congress of the much debated F.E.P.C.

The court, however, adhered to its long established practice of not determining constitutional issues if other grounds for decisions exist.

IOWA ELECTION: Brannan Plan Test

The nation watched with interest the final outcome of the primary election in Iowa. And the outcome was what seasoned political observers expected—a final campaign between Albert J. Loveland and Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper.

There was more to it, however, than just the outcome of a primary election to determine the Democratic and Republican senatorial candidates this fall.

Loveland, former undersecretary of agriculture, campaigned against five other Democrats using the Brannan farm plan as his main weapon.

On the other hand, Senator Hickenlooper is a strong opponent of the plan. He won the Republican nomination easily over two opponents.

Thus, the fall campaign takes shape. Political observers see Loveland campaigning with the Brannan plan as the main plank in his platform, while on the other hand, Hickenlooper will take his stand against it. Political observers are looking forward to this final test on the much debated plan in the heart of America's farm belt.

Political observers also pointed out that it is almost a sure bet now that President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan will campaign in Iowa for Loveland.

ECONOMY: Budget Cut Hinted

Observers are predicting another battle in congress in an attempt to cut President Truman's budget for the coming years.

According to some reports, Republicans are backing a move for a new cut of the budget which the house last month trimmed \$2,068,590,504.

Some senators would like a flat cut across the boards. But others want to exempt the military establishment, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and defense spending.

A means of making the cuts on the Senate floor is being sought if the trimming is not done first by the Senate appropriations committee.

Gold Attorney



John D. M. Hamilton, (right) former chairman of the Republican national committee, is shown with Federal Judge James P. McGranery, (left) after the latter appointed Hamilton counsel for Harry Gold, 39, accused atomic espionage agent.



Summer Rains Can Be Serious Soil Robbers

88 Per Cent of Loss Occurs During Season

Summer rains can be "soil robbers" that cause serious erosion losses unless farm land is protected by good conservation safeguards, Ohio State University soils research men point out.

A 10-year study of erosion damage at the Zanesville, Ohio experiment station, showed that more than 88 per cent of the soil loss due to rainfall occurred in the six summer months. Farm soil is most vulnerable in summer be-



cause clean-cultivated row crops during those months provide only a small amount of protection.

High intensity summer rains cause soil losses in two ways, the Ohio research men say. Large-sized drops strike the earth with such force they break the surface soil into small particles that quickly fill all surface pores. This seals the soil surface into a hard crust that water cannot penetrate. Excessive runoff and erosion losses are the result. Also, high intensity rain beats down so fast that even unsealed earth cannot take it as rapidly as it comes.

Thick stands of deep-rooted legumes and grasses will provide a soil-protecting cover that will enable the land to take high intensity rains in stride. To produce dense, leafy stands, the legumes must be well fed. That means liming, where needed.

Five-Point Program



A five-point program to "balance the soil's needs" and obtain maximum crop yields per acre at lowest production costs, was outlined by O. T. Coleman, Missouri university extension soils specialist.

Here are the steps Coleman suggests:

1—Provide plenty of plant food in available form for growing crops.

2—Have soil tests made to find out whether the plant food supply is in balance. Growing crops need a balanced ration the same as do humans and livestock. A soil test will be a guide in adding the kind and amount of plant nutrients the soil needs.

3—Get the soil in condition so crops can use the plant foods. This means building up the organic matter supply. Organic matter can be added and soil tilth improved by growing well-fed deep-rooted legumes such as alfalfa or sweet clover in the rotation. When the soil is well stocked with plant nutrients and organic matter, minerals are released so that plant roots can more efficiently use them.

4—Keep water, plant nutrients and soil at home by conservation methods. Where needed, these may include terracing and contouring to reduce runoff and erosion losses on upland soils.

5—Follow a well-balanced cropping system. Rotate pasture and green manure crops regularly with grains. Livestock is a "must" to properly make use of pasture and roughage crops. Tests have shown that where a crop is pastured off, about 75 per cent of the organic matter is returned to the soil through manure.

Gems of Thought

A person is temperamental to the exact extent that he is childish.

Only by the sincerity of religion or the slow, scientific method of eugenics may human nature be improved.

It doubles the pleasure of a man taking his wife to the opera if he can drap her in a \$500 fur coat.

There are enough big words to please anybody when you are not sure you want to bestow a compliment.

A lot of fellas have girls but the iceman has the pick.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

"STAR MONEY-MAKER" Information budget. Dozens of trade secrets, recipes, manufacturing ideas and sparetime work opportunities. Every plan is practical. Many require little or no capital. Big profits can be yours. Entire collection \$1.00. LOWDERS, 296 Broadway, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE, a growing business. Groceries, meats, cabins, ice cream, home made. This business should be seen to be appreciated. The Frosty Shop, Gallup, New Mexico, Box 69.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE, International 1944M Farmall hydraulic lift, cultivator, tools. Looks and runs like new. Price \$1,150. Frank Kueser, 319 Cleveland Ave., Loveland, Colo. Phone 190.

FARMS & RANCHES

LARGE 1600 ac. California desert ranch near Palm Springs. 273 ac. alfalfa averaging eight cuttings per year. 196 ac. grapes, lots of water, beautiful four-bedroom home, lovely swimming pool, corrals, out-buildings, machinery cost over \$50,000. Bargain price \$400,000 or trade for Colorado. New Mexico, Utah cattle acreage. ROLDS REAL ESTATE, 2832 Hwy. 99, Indio, California, Ph. 73583.

FOR SALE—3,500-acre Red river valley plantation 2,500 acres pasture and cultivation, will take care of 600 cattle. Price only \$50 per acre, terms 25% cash, balance at 4% interest. If looking for a real investment you will buy this. No dust storms, mild winters. RUSSELL D. GUEST, Realtor, Clarksville, Texas.

DAIRY Ranch 1600 Ac. 4 mi. S of Eliz. 2 houses, one completely modern. Large AI dairy farm, several outbuildings. Produces 240 tons hay per year, 2 silos. Some good farm land and privilege of renting 40 ac. excellent farm land. Stream that never runs dry. Income averages \$1000 per month from dairy besides grazing land. Total price \$65,000. Will finance half. Walter M. Boggs Realty, 4300 S. Broadway, Englewood, Colo. Phone SUset 1-6621.

MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE LEE PRESS, 2 rev., 24x36, ideal newspaper work. Guaranteed good condition. \$450. Bell Printing, 1447 Street, Denver, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS

LIFE-LIKE SMALL HAND-CARVED Painted WOODEN HEADS; Large cork under head; use for ornament, lug-supper. 50c ea. 3 diff. \$1.00. LEONE, 340 Starr St., Brooklyn 27, N. Y.

AUTO Repair and welding shop, rural area. Good business. Five-room house. Sacrifice. Other interests. Write Rt. 2, Box 191A, Alamosa, Colorado.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

LADIES

Ready-to-Wear Store

In Colorado town of 4,500. Established 25 years. Excellent trade territory. Gross sales over \$26,000 last year. Price only \$12,500.00.

KASHFINDER

Wichita 2, Kansas. W 152

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TO KILL **Chicken Lice** AND Mites **Black Leaf 40**

Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts—90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation • Richmond, Virginia

WNU—M 25—50

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PERFECTLY PROTECTS YOUR **JAMS AND JELLIES**

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Hoas

THE OLD GAFFER



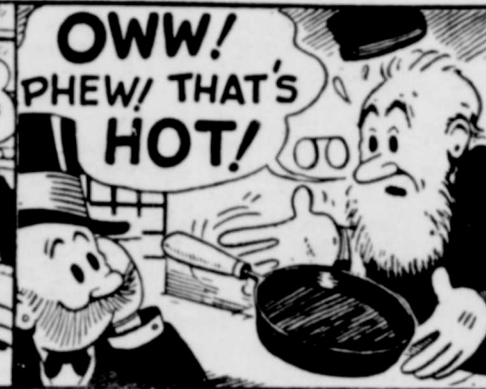
By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



By MELLORS

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY

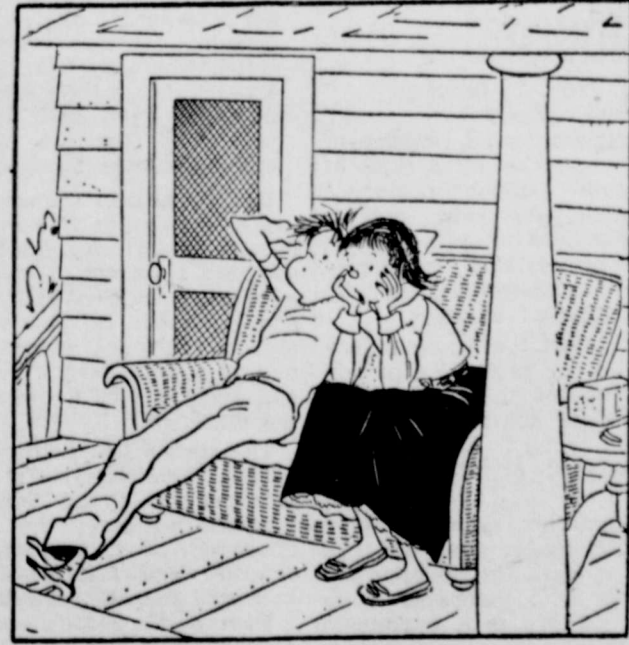


By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX



Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

DAN SEYMOUR, despite his busy radio and television schedule, still manages to find time to lend a helping hand to those in need. The emcee of NBC's "We the People," CBS's "Sing It Again" and other programs has accepted the invitation of the National Cancer Foundation



DAN SEYMOUR

to be the national chairman of its 1950 fund drive. This on top of his active participation with the Boy's Club of America and other public organizations. And Seymour has no intention of being merely an honorary chairman and letting other people do the work. He's busy as a beaver, lining up to peoples in all fields, to act as his assistants; they're accepting gladly.

Bonita Granville plays the piano in Eagle-Lion's "Guilty of Treason," and actually plays! No off-stage double performs for her, as is usually the case. Originally she intended to be a concert pianist; experienced musicians say she easily could become one now if she would give up her motion picture career and buckle down to practising and studying.

Eve Arden, winding up her stint in Warners' "Tea for Two," has both eyes on Broadway. Richard Whorf has written a comedy about life in a Boston boarding house, "The Birds Were Up All Night;" she wants to play in it.

John Close, as doorman at Grauman's Chinese theater some years ago, spent his evenings handing ticket stubs to John Garfield and other Hollywood celebrities. Now he's playing an important role opposite Garfield in "The Breaking Point." It's his third picture. He is a Los Angeles boy, a graduate of Hollywood High, where he appeared in class plays with Alexis Smith.

Mary Murphy has also hit the road to stardom — perhaps. Until recently she was wrapping parcels in a swank shop in Beverly Hills; she'd come to Hollywood from Cleveland in 1942. Now she has signed a long-term contract with Paramount.

Martha O'Driscoll gave up her screen career for matrimony and motherhood; now lives in Chicago. But her brother Bill is about to keep the family's name in pictures; he's been signed as Edmond O'Brien's stand-in in "Beyond the Sunset."

The newspaper plant operated by Macdonald Carey in the Pine-Thomas "The Lawless," which is wrecked by a mob, was a real one. Bill Pine, on location, saw that it was what he wanted, told the owners he'd have to wreck it for the picture, but would rebuild it afterward. They agreed. So he went ahead with scenes in the plant, it was wrecked, and he had it repaired, for \$25,000.

Tommy Summers, who has been Alan Ladd's stand-in for the past five years, gets a break as an actor on his own in George Stevens' "Mr. and Mrs. Anonymous" at Paramount. Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland and Teresa Wright are co-starred.

Laraine Day, re-decorating her home, wants to have a canvas from the brush of a film star in each room. Right now she is after original clown paintings by Red Skelton and Richard Whorf. She stars in "The Woman on Pier 13."

David Brian is a tough guy on the screen, a killer in "The Damned Don't Cry," a jewel thief in "The Great Jewel Robber." But his chief interest is the cook book he's preparing for publication, made up of his wife's best recipes

MIRROR Of Your MIND

■ ■ ■ **Nightmares Run
True to Form**
By Lawrence Gould



Are your nightmares all of one type?

Answer: Probably, if you have nightmares at all. According to Dr. Irving D. Harris, writing in the magazine, *Psychiatry*, two of the most frequent types of "anxiety dreams"—those in which you feel that you are falling and the ones in which you are being attacked—are rarely experienced by the same person. Of thirty-six patients whom he studied, twenty had had the former type of nightmare as children and adults and sixteen had had the latter, but not one had had both. It's your childish feeling toward your parents that decides which type you will have.



Does unfaithfulness destroy a marriage?

Answer: That depends upon the circumstances — and the kind of people the husband and wife are. Infidelity for either partner may really mean no more than a passing mood of bitterness — perhaps the result of accumulated but unspoken grievances—which for the time gives another woman or man

an intense, but unreal fascination. In such a case, if the partners can achieve a mutual understanding which leaves no room for guilt or grudge-bearing, there's no reason why the marriage should not be resumed on a firmer foundation than before.



Can you be "influenced" against your will?

Answer: Not against your real will, ever. Character grows from within out, and the only way that anyone can "influence" you is to give some quality or impulse that already exists in you a chance to develop and express itself. Nobody can "make" you fall in love with him, for instance, if you do not have a (possibly unconscious) craving for the kind of happiness he seems to offer. And if you find yourself following another person's advice "unwillingly," what forces you to do so is your wish to have someone else make decisions for you.

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE PERSECUTION TO WHICH THEY WERE SUBJECTED SERVED ONLY TO SCATTER THE DISCIPLES ABROAD AND THUS SPREAD THE GOSPEL FARTHER. THE DISCIPLES WERE CALLED THE FIRST "CHRISTIANS."

KEEPING HEALTHY

Heart Pain Described in Journal

By Dr. James W. Barton

UNTIL A FEW YEARS AGO a patient with angina pectoris (pressure of pain in chest) was considered a heart case. Today angina pectoris is called cardiac (heart) pain.

In "The Canadian Medical Association Journal," Dr. Harold N. Segall, Montreal, states that after studying heart pain for the past 30 years he can repeat the description of this pain as given him by these patients.

Instead of calling it a vise-like pain, as is taught to medical students, the patients described it as a pain under the breastbone (sternum) and as "a sense of weight," "pressure," "pressing," "squeezing," "load on the chest," "burning," "fullness."

The pain in most cases extends to the left arm, but occasionally to right or both arms. In a few cases there is discomfort in upper abdomen and shortness of breath.

Dr. Segall states that in his experience there are three degrees

of heart illness: mild, moderate and severe. In the mild type of heart pain (angina pectoris), called chronic, the pain lasts a short time, and is brought on most commonly by walking outdoors—not just by walking itself, nor by any other type of exertion.

Sometimes just the sense of hurry brings on the pain. The patient notices that after the pain passes he can walk for hours continuously without any return of the pain. Pain is relieved or prevented by nitroglycerin.

In the moderate type, the pain lasts a little longer than in mild type, and appears for no apparent reason, even with patient at complete rest. There is a change in the electrocardiogram but this is corrected within a day or less.

Finally there is the severe type. Pain comes on for no apparent reason and lasts for two to four hours or more. Morphine is necessary in these severe cases to relieve the pain.

KENTUCKY HOMECOMING

State Celebrates Entry of First Settler Into Cumberland Gap

On July 4th the governor of Kentucky and a number of other notables will gather at Bardstown, Ky., for the rededication of My Old Kentucky Home. The ceremony will be one of the highlights of the state's mid-century homecoming celebrations.

For the second time in the last 50 years, Kentucky issued invitations to natives and their descendants throughout the country to visit the state during a homecoming year. The ceremony opening the celebration was held April 29th at Barbourville, Ky.

It was on April 29, 1750, that Dr. Thomas Walker passed through Cumberland Gap and became the first permanent settler in the blue grass state. The Barbourville celebration was in his honor.

In planning "homecoming—1950," state officials and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce frankly admitted they hoped the celebration would boost the state's tourist trade and bring dollars into the commonwealth. Knowing that several hundred thousand American tourists would invade Europe this summer, Kentucky officials outlined a program that would attract those who would look for vacation spots closer to home.

Boone First Homecomer

But the most optimistic planners were surprised at the early response to homecoming plans. Tourists from many parts of the nation found the state's celebration the answer to their spring vacation problem and thousands visited the commonwealth to see its many attractions. Communities throughout the state planned special programs to attract tourists during the summer and fall.

A picture of Daniel Boone, hero of the state's pioneer days, was chosen as the homecoming insignia. It was an appropriate choice because, in a sense, Boone was Kentucky's first "homecomer."

Dr. Walker crossed Cumberland Gap in 1750 and settled the same year, but Boone did not explore and hunt in the blue grass state until 1769. He returned to settle six years later.

Kentucky officials made a fine selection when they designated the rededication of My Old Kentucky Home as one of the highlights of the celebration. For of Kentucky's shrines, Federal Hill, as the home was known until it became state property, retains much of the atmosphere of the commonwealth's early history.

It was there that Stephen Collins Foster, the melancholy and tragic composer, wrote the song My Old Kentucky Home. It was there, too, he received the inspiration for others.

The house was built by Judge John Rowan, one of the leading Kentucky pioneers. The rear wing was erected in 1795 and the main section about 1818. It was to this house that came the important men of the times, senators, congressmen, and future presidents—including Abraham Lincoln—to plot the nation's political future.

Last Homecoming in 1906

As focal point of "homecoming—1950," the mansion has been refurbished and restored. Museums throughout the country have offered as much as \$25,000 for single items of the original furniture now in the house.

Kentuckians, however will tell you there are other things that make the state one of the leading tourist attractions in the country. They will quote Boone who once said of Kentucky, "a spot on earth where nature seems to have concentrated all her bounties." And John James Audubon, famous ornithologist, called Kentucky "the greenest, leafiest state I have ever seen." Audubon lived and drew and painted his portraits of American birds near Henderson, Ky.

To the neutral observer, Kentucky is a strange state. Middleground between the North and South, the only southern state not to leave the Union during the Civil War, the peace and tradition of past years, and modern highways, industrial plants, and up to date farms, live together and seem not to detract one from the other.

The state's last homecoming was held in 1906. This year's celebration is sponsored jointly by the Commonwealth and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. Thomas Graham and Charles I. Dawson, both of Louisville, are directors.

Four of the state's most famous sons, Fred M. Vinson, Chief Justice of the United States; Alben W. Barkley, Vice President of the United States; Governor Clements; and John Sherman Cooper, are honorary chairmen of the committee in charge of the celebration.

OLDEST CITY

Center of Inca Empire Battered By Earthquake

Cuzco, earthquake-battered city in the highlands of south-central Peru, is probably South America's oldest existing city of importance. Historians believe its founding occurred more than 900 years ago.

Cuzco's name signifies navel, in the sense of hub of the universe—which it was to the Inca Empire. Although counting only about 45,000 residents at the time of the recent disaster, it was a gold-trimmed metropolis of 200,000 when overrun in 1533 by the Spanish conquistadores led by Francisco Pizarro.

The city became the scene of riots and mass slayings as the Spanish conquerors carried away tons of Inca treasure.

With other treasure looted from the new world, Spain became the richest nation in the world.

While Spanish tile-roof-and-stucco architecture prevails in modern Cuzco, a very sturdy and distinguishing feature of the city is the mortarless masonry of the Inca and pre-Inca builders, notes the National Geographic Society.

How Firm a Foundation

Old Inca walls often were made the foundations for Cuzco's comparatively new homes and business houses, as well as for Spanish churches reported badly damaged by the quake. The walls are of three types. Oldest and most impressive are those in which massive flat-faced stones, having as many as a dozen angles on their sides and back, are matched and fitted so precisely into a dry wall that nowhere can a knife blade be inserted.

Such artisanry obviously required infinite patience and time. A strong belief persists locally that the Incas knew how to soften granite temporarily by using juice of herbs, so that the stones could be shaped or cut into any form.

Developed somewhat later were the walls of six-sided stones, and those of large rectangular stones polished to great smoothness and often built to a circle's arc. The wall of the Temple of the Sun is of this curving form.

For 500 years Cuzco was the Mecca of Inca land. Its sacred quarter, the Coricancha, or Enclosure of Gold, centered in the Temple of the Sun and included separate shrines dedicated to the Moon, Lightning, Rainbow, Venus, and the Pleiades. Early Spanish writers have left fabulous accounts of the pure gold embellishments these buildings contained.

Today, the remnant of the curved wall of the Temple of the Sun forms part of the foundation of the 'quake-shaken Monastery of Santo Domingo. Treasure-house of relics of the Inca period, the Monastery and its grounds cover the two acres believed to correspond to the sacred Coricancha.

Railway to Pacific

On the heights above Cuzco, the monumental fortress of Sacsahuaman spreads its walls in many angles of massive, dovetailed stonework. At near-by Pisac and Pucara are other hillside structures of the Inca dry-wall skill. The ancient forts and homes often commanded hilltops for safety, and slopes were terraced to make narrow, irrigated gardens.

Since 1909, the Southern Railway of Peru has connected Cuzco with Mollendo on the Pacific coast via Lake Titicaca. The 506-mile route crosses the Andes ridge at 14,000 feet.

Cuzco is capital of Peru's Illinois-sized province of the same name. It is a farm center in the approximate region where the white potato was first known. Grains make the plateau the breadbasket of the nation. The stricken city has several small flour mills; soap, candle, chocolate, and spaghetti factories; potteries and textile plants.

HAPPY DAYS NOW— NOT CONSTIPATED

"I feel happier, younger now, not constipated! Eating your ALL-BRAN does so much for me! What wonderful relief, after so many pills and medicines. Ever your friend," W.H. Kooney, Detroit 2, Mich. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try eating an ounce of crispy 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!



Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! Truly the woman's friend!

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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, wash away nourishing food you need for health and energy—you feel weak, worn out.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

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MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT
for the life of your plates

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

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PLASTI-LINER COMPANY, Buffalo 11, New York

SPORTISTICS

Mikkel Hemmestvedt, Red Wing, Minn., established the first American ski jumping record in 1887 with a leap of 37 feet. The present American record is 297 feet, held by Joe Perrault of Iron Mountain, Mich.





GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



Beaver Greenway hears of the loss of Crown Jewel and berates himself for his impatience to see her, blaming her loss on that impatience. He visits the McLaughlin ranch where he reports that all is not absolute gloom, for he has heard that a stallion drove Crown Jewel off to the hills and he still hopes of recovering her. Rob, advised of the stallion incident, thinks it's his stallion, Banner, which lured Crown Jewel away, but Banner is red, whereas all stories of the stallion in the case say that the horse was white. Rob begins planning search for Crown Jewel. Ken meets lovely Carey Marsh, Greenway's niece, and is attracted by her.

CHAPTER V

She looked up, showing no surprise. She had a quiet, child face, direct gray eyes under dark eyebrows that went up at the tips like swallows' wings, and straight brown hair in a smooth, shining fall to her shoulders. It was held out of her eyes by a blue velvet ribbon.

"Hello," she said gravely.

"Oh," Ken said again, embarrassed, "who—well I guess—oh, you're the child."

"I am Carey," she said quietly.

"Oh," Ken stared at her, thinking he had never seen anyone like her before. What was she anyway? Child or young lady?

Seeing the question in his eyes she gave her full name sedately, "Carey Palmer Marsh."

"Oh. Well. I see. Well—is your mother here too?"

"My mother is dead."

This came in the same quiet way.

"I'm sorry." After that Ken could think of nothing to say. She stood now and then looking right at him, now and then down at the pitcher of buttermilk. Perhaps she was wondering why he did not step to one side and let her pass, but he simply could not move.

"Is your father here?"

"My father is dead too."

"Oh, excuse me! I'm terribly sorry."

"You don't have to be sorry. All that was long ago. I never knew them. I've always lived with my grandmother. That's Mrs. Palmer. And then when I was five, Grandma and I left Philadelphia and came to live with Uncle Beaver. You have met him."

"Oh, yes. I met him a year ago at the races. Oh, I'm terribly sorry about the filly and my stallion's stealing her. She's yours, isn't she?"

It seemed for a moment as if Carey would be unconcerned about this, too. She made no reply, keeping her head down. Then it turned sideways as if to hide her eyes, and he saw big drops sliding down her cheeks.

"Oh, I'm sorry! But don't cry! We'll get her back. Here—you'd better give me the tray—you'll spill it—"

"No, that's for my grandmother. She wanted some fresh buttermilk."

"I'll carry it to the house for you then."

"You can hold it for a moment, then."

Ken took the tray and tactfully turned and surveyed the Green while she took a handkerchief from the pocket of her jacket and wiped her face.

When she had regained her composure but was still mopping she said, "What did he steal her for and how could he?"

"That's what stallions do. They get a band of mares and then they take care of them and of all the colts and take them where there's good food and shelter."

Ken Recognizes Carey's Influence

"Thunderhead," she said softly, savoring the name, "Thunderhead." That's a good name for a horse like that."

"He's named after a cloud," said Ken eagerly. "From the day he was born I wanted him to be a racer and I asked Mother to give him a big important name, that would be right for a white horse, and she looked up into the sky, and there was a big white thunderhead creeping slowly up, so she named him that."

Carey looked at him, thinking of him, now, and not the horses. "You're Ken, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"You've just come back from that place in the mountains where you had him shut up and you found a lot of dead horses there, didn't you?"

"Yes," Ken looked down. He

didn't want to talk about it.

There was a silence in which they seemed to be feeling each other out. Then Ken asked, "How old are you?"

"I'm fifteen."

"Oh, are you?" Nearly as old as he. Ken did not know whether he was surprised or not. She had cried like a child and yet there was a curious dignity and composure about her—almost an authority, as you would have to do whatever she said, and who was it that she reminded him of? It came to him with a shock. Heavens! It was his mother! Carey had something of importance about her like his mother!

"Are you sure, Ken?" she asked.

"Sure of what?"

"What you said. That you would get Jewel back for me."

"Yes."

"How can you be? You're not



"Thank you," she said, taking the tray away from him and walking toward the house.

much older than I am. I couldn't get her back."

"Well you see, she's with my stallion. We're going to get him back. We have to. We couldn't leave him out loose on the range."

"Oh. Well then there's nothing for me to worry about, is there?"

She stood thinking this over and suddenly the most enchanting smile dawned on her face. Those shining white teeth gleamed again, not framed in a square mouth this time, but between two full lips that went up happily at each corner.

"Thank you," she said, taking the tray from him, and walked off toward the house.

Mrs. Palmer kept her eyes fastened on the door, looking out from beneath a cold compress which covered her forehead. She was resting on the wide double bed of the McLaughlin's downstairs guestroom, her head and shoulders supported by pillows. She had removed shoes and dress and put on high-heeled red velvet mules and a red silk wrapper.

At last Carey's footsteps were heard, the door opened and Carey stepped in, holding her tray carefully, her eyes going swiftly to her grandmother's face as if to gauge her humor.

"What do you mean by keeping me waiting so long? What have you been doing?"

Grandma Scornful Of Fuss Over Horse

"I'm sorry," murmured Carey, dropping the compress back into the bowl.

"You're sorry! That's what you say! But here I lie, ill and helpless on this bed in a strange house. And you cannot even do me the one small favor of bringing me a drink of buttermilk without getting sidetracked and delayed. What have you been doing all this time?"

Carey hesitated a little. "I didn't get sidetracked or do anything else, Grandma. It was just one of the boys who was coming into the spring house when I was bringing your milk. One of the McLaughlin boys, and we stood there talking a moment. It wasn't really long. It's just that you're so tired and nervous and thirsty. I'm sorry." And she ten-

derly put her hand on her grandmother's forehead and smoothed it.

When Mrs. Palmer again turned her head away Carey went softly around the room, picking up garments, hanging them in the closets.

Mrs. Palmer wiped her eyes and became quieter but when she removed the handkerchief from her face she looked dreadfully sad. "Do you, Carey, my darling? Do you really love your old grandmother?"

"Of course, of course!"

"Better than anyone else in the world?" And as she said this, there crept the hint of a teasing smile across her face.

Carey heaved a sigh of relief. "Oh, yes, Grandma!"

Mrs. Palmer put out a hand, a thin, white, aristocratic hand ornamented with several rings and smoothed the girl's hair. "Do you love me the very best? Better than you love your uncle?"

Carey's smile broadened. "Oh, I love Uncle Beaver, too. Lots. But— you're not well, Grandma, and you need me, and I've got to take good care of you and I feel badly when you are upset like this."

The old woman was calm again. She lay back on the pillow and looked at Carey.

"How about a little of the buttermilk now?" suggested Carey as if to a captious child. "It's so nice. I had a dipperful in the spring house before I filled your pitcher. And it's an hour yet before supper."

She poured a glassful and Mrs. Palmer began to sip it. "And what do you think," Carey said, "Mrs. McLaughlin said I could help give the baby her bath."

The glass of buttermilk stopped halfway to Mrs. Palmer's mouth. "When?"

"Soon, now."

Mrs. Palmer made no answer. The glass of buttermilk did not move. Even her expression did not change. Carey hastily added, "But I don't think I will. Not today, anyway. Perhaps tomorrow."

Mrs. Palmer finished the buttermilk and set down the glass. "How long do you imagine we are going to stay in this god-forsaken place, anyway?"

"Well, it might be several days. They're going to try to find Jewel, you know."

Mrs. Palmer made no more protests. She held out her glass for some more buttermilk and drank it down. Then Carey asked her what she would like her to do until supertime. Read to her? Or, if she wanted to be quiet, perhaps she could rest better if Carey left the room?

"No," said Mrs. Palmer, "you need a rest yourself. Take off your suit and lie down here on the bed beside me until it's time to dress for supper. Pull the window curtains."

Obediently Carey drew the chintz curtains then stood fingering them, fascinated by the pattern of miniature bucking broncos and stage coaches.

"Stop mooning," commanded her grandmother.

Sunset filled the dining-room where the McLaughlins and their guests had gathered for the evening meal.

Mrs. Palmer Frowns On Carey's Riding

Nell stood behind her chair at the far end of the table and Beaver Greenway pulled it out for her and then seated himself at the right. He talked, thought Ken, in the silly way that old gentlemen talk to ladies, about the way her blue dress matched her blue eyes.

Ken answered almost grudgingly when they asked him more questions about his trip to the valley. They knew it all anyway. There was nothing more to tell.

The telephone jangled noisily and Rob went to answer it.

Rob returned and took his seat. "That was from Reuben Dale," said he with satisfaction. "He's got six sons, all fine horsemen and clever with ropes. He and two of his sons will go—they'll be over this evening to talk it over."

Gus had said he thought the wind would hold, and as long as it held the snow would not come. Perhaps not for several weeks yet. There was snow in the sky, plenty of it, but not immediately threatening, unless the wind dropped.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS Teen Problems

"WHAT ABOUT my teen-age daughters?" women from Maine to Monterey have been asking me, during the last puzzling years. "What about dates, and night clubs, and going steady?"

"Yes, what's happened to the kids?" demands India Roberts of Denver, Col. "Are the 14-year-olds in your town talking beaux and dates and who is going with whom? My husband and I are nearly frantic," the letter goes on. "Our Phyllis is 13, Frances two years older. They are lovely girls, good students, helpful at home, gay, and they are all our world. But ever since school started last fall we have been flooded with girl-boy talk; long-legged young creatures infest our downstairs playroom; and every week end presents a problem.

"Fran has gone steady" with a boy for months; little Phil is rapidly following suit. They only want to do 'what the other girls' mothers let them do,' but isn't that a lot more than girls so young ought to be allowed to do? Movies, in parties of four or six; school dances; house parties. And they all pair off as naturally as if they had been married for years.

Dangers and Advantages

"Now isn't this very unhealthy? Doesn't it stimulate desires and emotions that belong to much later years? Doesn't it take the bloom off our girls? You've been asked this question thousands of times; what is your solution?"

Well, India, in the first place, this situation isn't all wrong. Like every other custom of every other generation, it has its dangers, and its advantages. There are good things in this sudden leap from childhood into understanding—understanding on this question of sex, if back of the girl and the boy there is a sane, affectionate family as a rock of security to which they may anchor their dancing craft.

Girls 100 years ago were simpering, ignorant, romantic misses, so protected, so sheltered, so kept in the dark that marriage to them was often a serious disillusionment and



"... with girl-boy talk ..."

a shock. Managing mammas inveigled the groom into proposing, and pompous papas arranged the dowry. Without that dowry European girls could not hope for marriage at all.

We who were school girls 50 years ago didn't have the managing mammas, and dots and doweries were never American institutions. But we did have all the awkwardness, shyness, ignorance that made social events agonies for youngsters of both sexes. And believe me, we took just as poignant and obsessive an interest in the subject of sex as do girls of today; only we knew nothing about it, and were not allowed to question. For us it was all suspicion, tittering, surmise and mystery. Dances were miserable uncertainties until one's card was full. I recommend Rosamund Lehman's delightful novel "Invitation To The Waltz" as a perfect picture of what a dance meant then to a shy, unpopular girl.

"Going Steady"

Now, strangely enough, today's teen-agers have accomplished what chaperons and mothers and patronesses have vainly tried to achieve for whole generations. "Going steady" merely means, in the life of a protected, dignified small girl, that she has a sure partner for movie companionship, at school dances, on all-day parties. She likes him with all the honesty she shows her girl friendships; they save each other endless uncertainties, endless chances to establish an inferiority complex, an unpopularity complex, for all the years of their lives.

Victorian girls never talked to men at all, except when in the presence of their elders. Girls of my generation confined themselves to endless friendships with their own sex, but became muscle bound, affected and nervous when men came around. Today's custom does away with both these unnatural conditions.

But like all other new things we have to see in it a challenge to a new mora!

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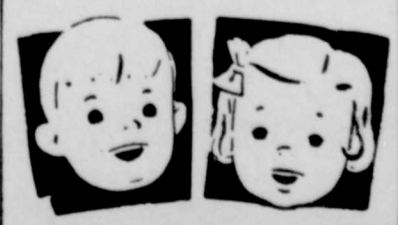


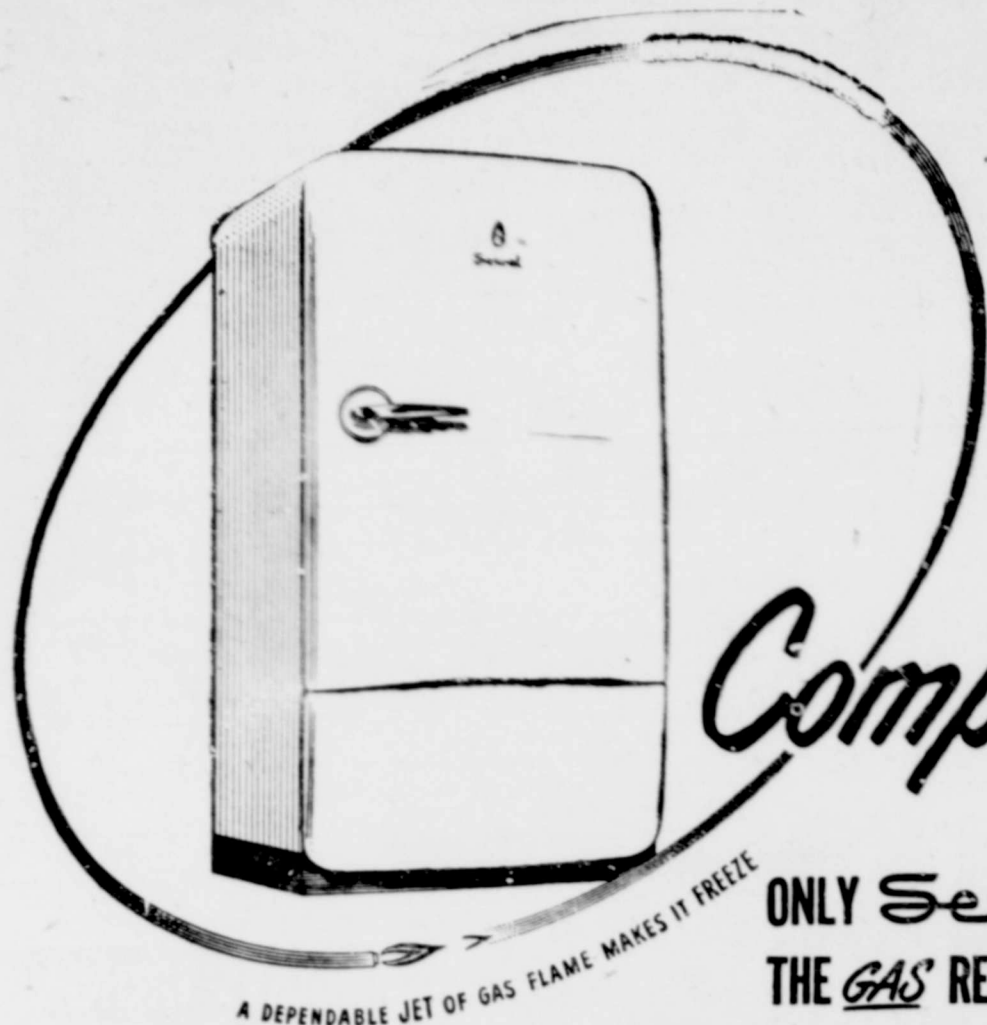
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- Quality steel—Resilient heavy gauge, no weakening embossing or bulging.
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See how quick and easy it is to store a giant turkey! Or to cool a whole case of coke for a party.

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Use Anthony's Lay-Away Plan

Uncle Sam Says



The two symbols of Independence for 1950 are the Liberty Bell and U. S. Savings Bonds. They exemplify the Independence Drive slogan "Save For YOUR Independence—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds." Just as the Liberty Bell signifies national independence, Savings Bonds spell financial independence. YOUR government is providing the means for future financial security by offering a safe, sure and methodical way of protecting your future through Savings Bonds. Each payday, from now on, put a slice of your pay envelope into Savings Bonds by enrolling for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

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Cecil A. Smith
1 Mile West on Hope Highway

Uncle Sam Says



The U. S. Savings Bonds "Independence Drive" opening May 15 will carry a most appropriate theme: "Save for Your Independence." The Liberty Bell, symbolic of political independence, will once more ring out, suggesting that you plan NOW to buy more U. S. Savings Bonds to better equip yourself for a secure and comfortable future. There are three simple ways to buy Savings Bonds—enroll for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank, or cash purchases at your bank or post office.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

Neat Afternoon Frock
For the Larger Figure



Slim and Pretty
SLIM AND PRETTY for the woman of larger figure—a graceful afternoon style that features the gored skirt every woman adores, choice of sleeves, interesting yoke treatment.

Pattern No. 1965 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36, cap sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

It's filled with smart sewing ideas! The spring and summer FASHION contains 48 pages of style, color, easy to make frocks for all the family; free pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size.....
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Address

Vegetable Symphony

Names of vegetable extracts used in making leather soles firm and supple sound like a geographic symphony. They include wattle, quebracho, divi-divi, sumac, gambier, mangrove and myrobalans.

3 Generations of Cowans
Praise Crazy Crystals

Mrs. C. C. Cowan, 1507 Trice Ave., Waco, whose bright, cheery personality is a source of joy to the whole neighborhood, says her family and her mother's family have, as long as she can remember, never been without Crazy Water Crystals. Mrs. Cowan thinks this is proof beyond proof of the goodness of Crazy Water Crystals.

Mrs. Cowan says: "I have used Crazy Water for at least thirty years and my mother and father before me used Crazy Water. I am 72 years old and now my daughter has started using Crazy Water Crystals and I take them, not only as a laxative, but also to mix with artesian water, and have a wonderful drink."

It doesn't matter how old you are or where you live—Crazy Water Crystals are good for you because they are nature's own product. Faulty, sluggish elimination is so often the cause of many ailments folks suffer from—upset stomach, gas pains, headaches, rundown, played-out feeling, nervousness and body aches and pains can often be attributed to faulty elimination. Don't endure these hardships any longer; get effective, pleasant relief today from nature's own Crazy Water Crystals.

The one and only genuine CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS have been produced and distributed to your druggist for over 70 years by the CRAZY WATER CO., INC., of Mineral Wells, Texas.—Adv.

Famous Quotes:

There are some defeats more triumphant than victories. MONTAIGNE



SCRIPTURE: The Book of Jonah.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 3: 14-21.

Peevish Prophet

Lesson for June 25, 1950.

JONAH THOUGHT he knew better than God. When men said, "Be a prophet," Jonah decided to take a long vacation. He took a ship for a far place so far away he thought even God could not follow. When God said, "Preach to Nineveh," Jonah decided that was the very thing he did not want to do. When God said, in effect, "Be a missionary," Jonah thought he would rather be a tourist. Of all the prophets on record, Jonah was the peevish one.



Dr. Foreman

The remarkable and unique little book of Jonah is perhaps the most misunderstood book in the Bible. Nobody knows how much ink has been wasted on the whale (which, incidentally, was not a whale but a fish!), whereas the real message of Jonah is not about whales at all. It is about taking the message of God to the most unlikely places in the world; it is the story of how the very people who ought to be doing it, sometimes won't do it.

Does God Care?

CONSIDER the good reasons Jonah might have given for not going to Nineveh. They are like the reasons people give nowadays for not believing in foreign missions.

Reason number one: The Ninevites were mean people. So they were. Assyria, of which Nineveh was the capital city, had done, and would do, Israel more harm than any other enemy she had.

The Ninevites were an unscrupulous, greedy people. They knew no law but force. They spread by violence into many a country. They were the nation nobody loved.

Should the message of God be given to such a city? Jonah thought not; God said it should.

And of course, God was right. If the message of God had been sent only to peoples and nations that "deserved" such a favor, God's messengers would all have stayed at home.

Too Far From God

REASON number two: Nineveh is a long way off. Indeed it was. To reach Nineveh, Jonah would have to pass through at least a dozen other cities, all of which no doubt needed preachers. Were there not enough people at home who needed preaching? Of course there were. Only Jonah did not preach to them.

This is often too true. People will protest about foreign missions; why send preachers and doctors and teachers and money so far away? Aren't there plenty of heathen right at home? Of course; but you won't often find the objector to foreign missions doing much about it.

Judge The World

REASON number three: (This sounds like a silly reason, but Jonah actually put it forward—Jonah 4:2.) God is too good! What was the use of preaching to Nineveh, Jonah wanted to know, if God was going to be gracious and not destroy the city with fire from the sky?

If God is good and merciful, why should we bother about sending missionaries anywhere? Won't he save every one anyhow? Isn't God too good to judge the world?

Jonah overlooked the fact that God had mercy on the Ninevites because they repented. Nowhere in the Bible is there any encouragement to believe that God has mercy on the unrepentant. To all who turn to him, God is gracious; and the job of the missionary, whatever else he does, is to persuade people to turn to God.

The great tragedy of Judaism is the tragedy of Jonah: God wanted his people to win the world; but they became ingrown, they ceased even to wish to be a missionary faith. Shall the same tragedy overtake Christianity?

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



Campfire Flavors Are Easy to Capture When You Broil Meat Cuts

WHEN YOU LONG for the taste of campfire cookery and still want the convenience of your kitchen, plan some broiled dinners!

Broiling gives an irresistible flavor to meats as well as fruits and vegetables to go with the meats. It's a quick method of cooking, too, for, in most cases, the broiler meal takes only 15 minutes to one-half hour to cook.

Most homemakers like to plan several broiled dinners for hot weather because they're so quick and appetizing. Furthermore, since meat, vegetables and fruits can be placed on the broiling tray, there's only that single piece of cooking equipment to be washed after dinner, in place of several pots and pans.

To stimulate a real out-of-doors supper several times a week, plan to serve on gay gingham cloth out on the porch or in the garden. The main course, hot and sizzling from the broiler, is easily carried outside.

Select meats for broiling from this list: chopped beef or lamb, sausage, frankfurters, steaks, chicken (broilers), corned beef hash, left-over chopped meat, small pieces of meat on skewers, bacon, sweetbreads, pre-cooked ham slices, lamb chops, bacon or sausage.

Pre-cooked or canned potatoes may be used with the meats, as well as cooked vegetables which need simply to be reheated.

Broiled Lamb Chops Dinner (Serves 10)

- 10 pear halves
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 5 tomatoes, halved
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- Salt and pepper
- Parmesan Cheese
- 10 loin lamb chops (about 1-inch thick)
- 5 teaspoons mint jelly
- Parsley

Drain pear halves thoroughly. Brush lightly with butter. Brush tomatoes with butter. Spread 1 teaspoon of onion on each half, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with cheese. Arrange lamb chops on broiler and broil 8 to 10 minutes. Turn, if necessary. Arrange tomatoes and pear halves on broiler, and finish broiling, another 8 to 10 minutes, or until degree of doneness desired is reached. Just before serving, place mint jelly in pear halves. Garnish with parsley.



Broiled Sausage and Pineapple (Serves 4-6)

- 1 pound sausage (links or bulk)
- 4-6 slices pineapple
- Leftover potatoes, peas and carrots.

Use sausage links or form bulk sausage into patties. Arrange on broiling pan. Arrange pineapple next to sausage and place potatoes, halved, and peas and carrots in pan underneath sausage and pineapple. Broil until sausage and pineapple are browned. Note: Pineapple



Broiled halves of chicken are delightfully brown and juicy and make a delicious main dish when served with whole, browned potatoes and tomato halves. The vegetables are placed in the broiler just a few minutes before the chicken is done.



This broiler meal, featuring beef patties, topped with onion rings with a square of cheese, browned potatoes and tomatoes, will be popular with the young folk. The broiler shown here broils food on both sides at the same time, and requires no turning.

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
- *Broiled Steak, Au Gratin Potatoes
 - Green Salad, Blue Cheese Dressing
 - Heated Rolls Butter
 - Strawberry Ice Cream
 - Butter Cookies Beverage
 - *Recipe Given

slices may be brushed with butter and sprinkled with brown sugar.

HOW LONG MEATS are to be broiled is entirely a matter of personal preference. In any case, the exterior of the meat should be uniformly browned and be plump and full in appearance.

Red steak has a rosy red interior; medium steak is light pink, while well done steak shows no sign of pink.

A minute or two before steaks are supposed to be cooked according to preference, cut a gash near the bone, turn back meat and see if it meets your desires.

- *Broiled Steak, Au Gratin Potatoes (Serves 4)
- 4-5 potatoes, cooked and diced
 - 1 1/2 cups thin cream sauce
 - 1/2 cup sharp grated cheese
 - 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
 - T-Bone steak (1 1/2 to 2 inches thick)

Place potatoes in baking dish and cover with cream sauce. Mix cheese and crumbs and spread over top. Place potatoes in the oven set at 400° and let bake for 20 minutes. Place steak on broiling rack, and broil until done. For a medium rare steak, the broiling time required will be from 20 to 25 minutes for the thickness mentioned above.

Broiled Ham with Limas (Serves 4-6)

- 1 slice ham, 3/4-inch thick
 - 2 cups cooked lima beans
 - Salt and pepper
 - 2 cups grated American cheese
 - 2 cups grapefruit segments
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- Broil ham until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Heat lima beans and pile on top of ham; season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with cheese. To one side of the ham, place grapefruit segments. Brush with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Reduce heat and broil until cheese melts and grapefruit browns slightly.

Broiled Chicken

Clean two-pound chickens thoroughly. Split down the back and flatten out by pressing with the hands. Brush skin and underside with butter, then season with salt and pepper. The chicken may first be placed in a hot oven to cook for 15 to 20 minutes, then in the broiler to complete the cooking, another 15 to 30 minutes, depending upon how done one likes it.

Broiled Beef Patties (Serves 6)

- 1 pound ground beef
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs
- 6 onion rings

Season meat with salt and pepper; blend in chili sauce and bread crumbs. Shape into six flat patties and top with onion rings. Broil until plump, brown and done, as desired.

Household Hints

Double Duty
A gravy ladle gives perfect service for creamy dishes such as chicken a la king. It's fine for generous servings of dessert sauces, too.

Smooth Shining Crown
Sleek "little" coiffures are the mark of spring. Smooth shining crowns feather out in "spit" curls (if you can wear that extreme style), a soft halo of fluffy curls or a sleek, but not too long, page boy. A soft permanent will give your hair just the right amount of body.

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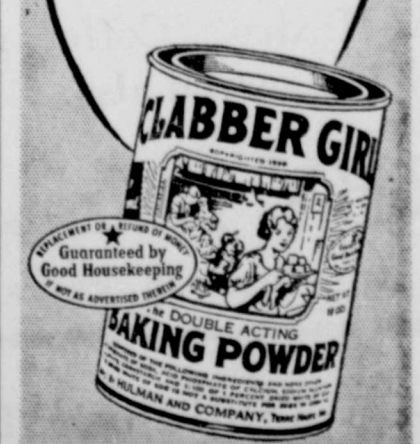
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Circle "B" Drive-In Theater

One Mile West on Hope Highway

SUN-MON-TUES

Irene Dunne Cary Grant

"The Awful Truth"

Admission—15c, 35c, 45c

Uncle Sam Says



Each June 14 we pay honor to the Stars and Stripes on what is officially designated "Flag Day." Under that flag our country has remained free and it is everyone's desire that it stays that way. It has been said that no country can ever be stronger than its people, citizens who are free in every way. One of the keystones in this freedom is financial security and your government has provided a safe, sure and automatic way of saving. It is U. S. Savings Bonds which can be piled up through the Payroll Savings Plan at work, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank, or for cash at your bank or post office.

U. S. Treasury Department

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Leone's Studio - Artesia

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.

During the shut-off periods, moisture created by the melting film is circulated through the box.

With the defroster, which is a precision timing instrument, any electric refrigerator, old or new, easily can be made self-defrosting.

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