

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 22, No. 12

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, June 30, 1950

## New County Idea Discussed

(From Roswell Record)

That old one about taking the southern part of Chaves county and the northern part of Eddy county and making a new county with Artesia as the county seat is back in print again.

A.L.B. of the Artesia Advocate wrote in his column, "Pot Pourri," that "we know many of the people in the Hagerman community are for such a move and would gladly accept Artesia as their county seat." He went on to hint that he could take a hat and collect a lot of \$500 bills to push a campaign for a new county.

Chaves county folks, northern-half, aren't much worried about the secession suggestion. They point out that the cost of building a new courthouse, plus the costs of salaries of officials and office employees, would add up to lots and lots of money placed on the shoulders of the taxpayers of the proposed new county.

Besides, there is a little problem of getting an enabling law passed by the state legislature. A group of residents in one county can vote themselves into another county, but it takes action by the state legislature to set up a new county, even the second, third or fourth class one which the population of the area in question probably would have to content itself with.

The Advocate's A.L.B. devoted some space to criticizing Eddy county for neglect of roads near Artesia. Roads and their condition also provide Hagerman's secessionists with their chief ammunition.

One of the roads which leads to arguments and more arguments between south Chaves county folks and officials at the courthouse here is the County Line road which links the Cottonwood community with Lake Arthur.

Chaves county says it was double-crossed by Eddy county on that one. About 10 years ago the county commissioners of both counties got together and agreed that if Chaves county would gravel the County Line road Eddy county would thereafter maintain it.

But Eddy county never did maintain the road, officials here say.

## Westaway Demo County Chairman

R. H. Westaway was elected chairman of the County Democratic committee at the party's county convention Saturday afternoon in the district court room and Lon P. Watkins was elected chairman of the Carlsbad Democratic Precinct committee at a precinct session that preceded the convention.

Westaway succeeds Joe Gant and Watkins is successor to Henry M. Felts.

Other officers elected to the county central committee were: T. E. Lusk, secretary-treasurer; J. B. (Buster) Mulcock, vice chairman and Mrs. Clara Hilty, vice chairwoman. All officers were elected by acclamation. Each meeting, marked by party harmony, lasted less than a half hour.

Watkins appointed Richard H. Robinson secretary-treasurer of the precinct committee. Nomination of Watkins for chairman was made by Robinson.

An estimated 75 delegates attended the county convention. About 25 of them were from parts of the county other than Carlsbad. There were no delegates present from Malaga, Queen, Oilfield, White's City, Lakewood or Otis. Total of delegates allowable from all precincts was believed to be 176.

Carlsbad delegates to the county convention, on a motion by Lusk that was approved at the precinct meeting, were bound by the unit rule to vote in a body for Westaway as county chairman.

At the precinct meeting, an estimated 92 of the total 98 delegates were represented. The 92 included 60 delegates present and 32 proxy votes.

Convention delegates approved a motion by James N. Bujac that Westaway be given authority to choose four members of the county committee as delegates to the state central committee. Also approved was a motion instructing the chairman to appoint a committee to choose delegates to the state convention. It was estimated that the county was entitled to 82 delegates.

Westaway, a former county chairman, told the convention he appreciated the vote of confidence given him. He urged all-out support of John E. Miles, Democratic nominee for governor, whom he described as "an honorable, honest Democrat and a friend of Eddy County."

"No one has a more kindly feeling in the state toward Eddy County than John E. Miles," Westaway declared.

Watkins, predicting a strenuous campaign by the Republican party, told the precinct meeting: "We face the hardest fight the Democratic party has had in a long time, in this coming election."

Opposition by Local 415, Mine-Mill union, to the expected nomination of Watkins and nomination of another candidate backed by the union, had been predicted in some quarters before the precinct session, but did not develop in the meeting. —Current Argus.

"The Outcast" . . . He was accused of murder and left to die slowly of exhaustion and starvation. The wagons pushed on to California without him . . . yet later on James Reed saved the lives of the very people that had turned against him. Relive the dramatic adventures of America's heroic pioneers in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lipsett and son were here last week visiting friends.

## Editorials---

The Democratic meeting held in Carlsbad last Saturday afternoon was a very peaceful affair. Harmony prevailed throughout. Selection of Richard Westaway as county democratic chairman met with the approval of all delegates.

The weather the past week has been hotter than for several years past. If we had plenty of water it wouldn't be so bad. But we are living in Hope that in July we will be getting plenty of water.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a copy or two copies of the Penasco Valley News of March 31, 1950, please bring said information to the News office at Hope, N. M. Or better yet bring copies of March 31 issue with you.

At the Democratic meeting in Carlsbad last Saturday it was whispered that John E. Miles might have a hard time to get elected in November. We don't think there is a thing to that rumor. We predict that John E. Miles will be elected by a big majority. Here in the Hope precinct he will get practically all the votes.

The organization of a Highway 83 association is highly important. We need some improvements on Highway 83 and in unity there is strength. A committee from this association should meet with the state highway department and the governor and endeavor to get some action on Eagle Draw bridge.

To find that 1000 lb. steer that is branded Bar-B-Q on the left side is getting to be as difficult as to find a copy of the Penasco Valley News of March 31. It is rumored that the New Mexico Cattleman's Association sent a man down last week to help in the search. This animal should be located before Monday, July 11. The Artesia Advocate had it that it was a 100 lb. steer, now who would take the trouble to be looking for an animal just weighing 100 lbs.?

Water is the life of any community. Without water no one can exist. Right here in the Penasco valley there is enough water wasted to irrigate one-third more land. The waste in water is attributed to weak spots in the main canal, leaky headgates, ditches filled with weeds and grass and the improper leveling of the land. When we do get water every bar ditch in the community is filled to overflowing. This water should be kept on the land and not wasted by letting it run down the sides of the roads.

The situation over in south Korea might get serious. Our state department has ordered McArthur to send arms and diplomatic backing to South Korea to stop the progress of the communists from the North. I hope that if we are to be involved in an-

other war that this country will get in the first lick and not sit back and wait for another Pearl Harbor disaster. We do not believe in war but we do not believe in appeasement at any cost either.

After scanning several of the large newspapers of the southwest we begin to realize that the teen-age problem is beginning to bother law enforcement officers in several of the large cities. The police of El Paso have rounded up several of the youthful gangsters and confiscated dozens of weapons such as ice picks, bicycle chains, knives, home made pistols etc. But in nearly every case the parents refuse to cooperate with the police. Some of these boys and even girls who belong to these gangs come from reputable families and the law has threatened that if this gangsterism isn't stopped the names of the boys and girls and their addresses will be published. Over in Los Angeles, gangs of boys and girls running in packs have been responsible for the death of several people and other members of the gangs have assault and robbery charges marked up against them. The police say that the trouble starts in most cases in the home. The parents do not believe in the use of the hickory stick and the children are left to provide their own amusement and entertainment while the parents go to the movies or night-clubbing. It is getting so that in these larger towns elderly people are afraid to go out after dark for fear of being hunted down, assaulted and robbed by these youthful gangsters.

## Hope News

George Teel, Bonnie Altman and W. E. Rood attended the Democratic meeting in Carlsbad Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones was shopping in Artesia Monday.

Dorane Teague was taken to the hospital Monday for a caecum and was released.

Lawrence Blakeney of Hope and George Blakeney of Loving left Monday for Texas called there by the death of an old friend.

Jess McCabe, Jr., has bought the Ben Babers house and moved it to Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Potter and children were visiting in Hope Sunday.

Mrs. Zumwalt who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry White Sr., left for her home in El Paso Monday.

R. H. Jernigan from Pinon was through Hope Wednesday morning. He stopped long enough for a cup of coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teel of Portales were here last week calling on friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blaine of Beverly Hills, Calif., were in Hope last week and called at the News office. They were returning from a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Blakeney from Hobbs were here last Sunday visiting Mrs. Levi Blakeney and Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Seely.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Akers and children were in Hope Wednesday bound for Artesia. Mr. Akers is employed in the logging camps near Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray went to Clovis Sunday to take Mrs. Pete Pecore and daughter, Janet Anne, to Clovis where they left by train for Needles, Calif. Mr. Pecore is with the El Paso Natural Gas Co., and has been transferred from Blythe to Needles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts were through Hope Tuesday bound for their ranch west of Hope.

S. C. Lovejoy has been building himself a boat. He has visions of a trip down the Pecos to the Rio Grande and then to the Gulf of Mexico where he will do a bit of deep sea fishing. He hasn't figured out yet how he is going to get back.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Runyan and daughter of Elk passed through Hope Monday bound for Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wood and children of Santa Fe were here over the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom returned Sunday from a trip to Texas. It doesn't make any difference how many trips Mr. Newsom makes to Texas he is always glad to come back to Hope.

Robert Parks of Hope has sold 500 shorn ewes to Paul Coffin of Artesia at a price of \$10 per head according to recent reports.—New Mexico Stockman.

J. H. Clements of Hope during a recent visit to California bought five head of imported New Zealand Merino rams. The purchase was made at the Maillard ranch, Yorkville, Calif. He also visited the Yorkville Rambouillet farm at Mt. Pleasant, Utah, where he paid Manager Bill Olson \$200 each for five Rambouillet rams. He also purchased an equal number of Rambouillet rams from Wynn Hanson, Colliston, Utah.—New Mexico Stockman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckner of Roswell were here Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Mrs. Annie Green from Tulasora and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Green from Hurley, N. M., were here Saturday visiting at the J. C. Buckner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weindorf and children were up at LaLuz Saturday after cherries and apricots.

Mr. and Mrs. George Key from Raton, Elec Key from Lubbock, Clarence Key, Mrs. Annie Reed and son Phillip, Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key from Morton, Texas, were here Saturday visiting friends and relatives.

Floyd Bryant was bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake Monday. He was given first aid and then rushed to the hospital at Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Meador from Artesia were here Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Miller were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Mary Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis from Artesia were here Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Mary Hardin.

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.

## Uncle Sam Says



You are now at the half-way mark of this 20th Century. The past 49 years have witnessed momentous strides in science, medicine, engineering, in short, all phases of human endeavor. These have provided unlimited opportunities for my nephews and nieces, with openings galore for the practice of their skills and inventiveness. In addition, your government offers a simple, safe and sure method which insures future security for home and family through the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. By enrolling now for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank, you will receive \$4 for every \$3 in ten short years. Make the 1960's your goal for that future security.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Uncle Sam Says



June 21 marks the first day of summer, that time of year when everyone's thoughts turn to vacation, whether it be to travel, to visit the seashore or mountain, or maybe to go fishing, or, maybe a swell vacation in that new home in the suburbs, the one you have dreamed about so long. Whatever it is, you can make those dreams a reality by investing, regularly, in U. S. Savings Bonds. You alone can answer the question "Will you be up or down in 1960?" If you want to be up and coming, enroll during the Independence Drive for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

## THANKS TO EVERYONE

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone in Eddy county for my success in winning the sheriff's race. I only wish I could see you personally. Thank You.

W. L. (Bill) High

## Uncle Sam Says



"Measure Your Own Progress" should be the ambition of every one of my nieces and nephews now that we are in the mid-Twentieth Century year. You have seen this country grow into the greatest power on earth. That progress can be measured, but how about yourselves? How much have you saved toward that bright and secure financial future to which everyone aspires? If not now an investor in U. S. Savings Bonds there is no better time to start than TODAY. START SAVING IN 1950 FOR 1960. Enroll for the automatic way of piling up Savings Bonds where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# J. Edgar Hoover Says Potential Fifth Column of 540,000 in U.S.; Wheat Crop to Miss Billion Mark

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

## FIFTH COLUMN: 540,000 in U.S.

Of all the men in high government security posts, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I., possibly commands more respect than any other. For that reason, his statement that the Communists have a potential fifth column of 540,000 people in the United States, made public some four months after he testified before a senate committee, gave Red conscious Americans a shock.

He was explicit on two points: (1) Communists are seeking American secrets with every trick and means at their disposal; (2) Subversive Communists are more active now than the Nazis and Fascists ever were during World War II.

The "orbit of Communist control," he said, has increased from one seventh of the world's population in 1917 to one third of the world's population today.

"The intensification of communism and underground activity in the United States has increased proportionately. If we are to preserve our internal security in times of emergency, it is incumbent that the identities of those who work against the peace and security of America be established."

The F.B.I. chief revealed that native-born Communists and sympathizers are after information on atomic research, radar, jet propulsion, coastal maps, military airports, biological warfare, and industrial resources.

His agency is handicapped in dealing with them because present espionage laws are intended mainly for aliens.

Hoover also reported, "To counteract the F.B.I.'s penetration of the Communist party, its leaders have established a far-reaching and vigorous loyalty program of its own, calling for establishment of investigating committees in each state and a thorough investigation of each member of the party as to personal history, activities, associations, contacts, and length of membership."

## SENATOR TAFT: War if Necessary

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, the Republican policy chieftain who has as good a chance as any for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952, has issued a frank and complete, if somewhat startling, one-package statement on U.S. foreign policy.

The main points: (1) The United States should go to war if Russia moves into western Europe; (2) He doubts there ever can be a complete bipartisan foreign policy to cover all areas of the world.

The senator, however, did not entirely abandon the music of isolationism with which he has often been associated. He added that he believed the U.S. can contribute most to meeting the challenge (of Russia) if it maintains "a free hand" and avoids any commitments, such as arms aid, now or "land-mass fighting in Europe" if fighting breaks out.

On the bipartisan foreign policy problem, Taft was not jumping completely to either side of the fence. He wanted it understood he believed a bipartisan policy could be achieved on "specific projects" when there is advance consultation with "elected Republicans in congress."

He was critical of two recent developments, particularly the "balanced collective forces" concept agreed upon by the Atlantic pact foreign minister in London, and the \$1,222,500,000 second-installment arms-aid program. He said the building up of European forces might incite Russia to attack on grounds that it constituted "aggressive action."

## NEW CAMERA: 26 Miles in Picture

The Air Force has announced development of a camera that will take 26 miles of picture from 10,000 feet. The picture can be taken in two seconds.

The air force said the camera tests to determine its value in reconnaissance. Whether it will be installed in new aircraft was not disclosed.

The distance can be increased by a corresponding elevation of the plane, the air force reported.

## Jailed



John Howard Lawson (left) and Dalton Trumbo (right) are shown on the way to jail to start a year's imprisonment for contempt of congress. Hollywood writers, they refused to tell the house committee on un-American activities whether they were Communists.

## WHEAT CROP: Miss Billion Mark

For the first time in seven years, the nation's farmers will fail to harvest a billion-bushel wheat crop this year, the agriculture department has predicted.

This means, the government forecasters said, the income of wheat farmers will be down some \$400,000,000.

The government predicts a harvest of 944,514,000 bushels as the result of voluntary reductions in plantings under the government's acreage allotment program and from bad weather and insects.

The record crop was harvested in 1947 and amounted to 1,367,186,000 bushels. Last year 1,146,000,000 bushels were harvested. The forecast, incidentally, is well under the 10 year average of 1,632,000,000 bushels.

Observers pointed out it means the government may have to dip into its big price support wheat surplus to meet the combined domestic and export needs in the year ahead. The government now has approximately \$4,000,000,000 invested in farm surpluses.

The agriculture department said prospects for the corn crop now generally are favorable. Plantings are expected to be smaller than a year ago because of the acreage allotment program.

The report forecast an oat crop of 1,380,000,000 bushels, four percent more than last year. Rye production forecast at 22,400,000 bushels, would be 20 percent larger than last year but still smaller than average.

## DISARMAMENT: U.S. Just Talking

Sixteen outstanding scientists, educators, and clergymen have issued a five-point program calling for total disarmament and accusing the United States of just paying lip service to disarmament while actually discouraging such a step.

The five points:

1. An immediate halt to atomic bomb production, with stockpiles to be taken over by the U. N. pending further negotiations.
2. Acceptance of the Soviet proposal for national—rather than international—atomic ownership, under an agreement blocking large-scale production.
3. Acceptance of the American proposal for international inspection of atomic resources and production.
4. A compromise in the U. S.-Soviet disagreement over whether atomic stockpiles should be destroyed before or after international controls go into effect.
5. Abolition of all armies and conventional armaments at the same time atomic weapons are destroyed.

The report was signed by Albert Einstein and novelist Louis Bromfield among others, and said in part:

"Officially appointed representatives to the UN tell the world that the U. S. wants disarmament and only Russia stands in the way. Yet other American officials do what they can do to discourage disarmament."

Most observers agreed the program proposed was idealistic, but hardly practical in the light of world events.

## CONSUMERS: Buy More Heavily

The commerce department has announced consumer incomes, the mainspring of retail buying, rolled up to \$212,800 million a year rate during April.

The April showing constituted a \$600 million annual-rate gain over March and was the second consecutive monthly increase.

The gain "reflected an expansion in payrolls that was largely offset by declines in proprietors' income and transfer payments," the department said.

The decline in proprietor's income occurred chiefly in farm income as livestock marketing receipts declined in a season when they normally rise.

"The net income of farm operations for the first four months of 1950 was about one-fifth less than in the same period last year," the department said.

"The rise stemmed primarily from increased activity in the durable goods and manufacturing industries."

Higher employment and a longer work week in factories producing transportation equipment, machinery, and other fabricated metal products were mainly responsible for the advance of total wages in durable-goods manufacturing."

## POTATOES: Shootin' Bug Dust

Now it can be told. A hundred million pounds of surplus American potatoes have been sent into Soviet Germany to feed victims of the potato bug fantasy.

Recently the Soviet controlled radio and press went into a song and dance about American planes dropping potato bugs in the Soviet zone. The Communist propaganda said the United States sewed insects to blight the east German crop, to test out germ warfare, and sell capitalistic bug poison.

American officials called the charges ridiculous and said the Communists apparently were trying to condition the people for crop failure. The continued broadcast by the Communists on the potato bug theme and the silence maintained over the shipment of unbranded American potatoes were looked on as evidence of a campaign to cover up production failures.

The potatoes were shipped by a New York broker to a Swiss firm in Hamburg. Another deal was reported underway to ship 18,000 tons to Frankfurt in western Germany. In both cases, state department officials suspected that the potatoes were going to the Communists.

## RENT CONTROL: Senate Extends

With what observers called an eye for the November elections, the senate passed, 36 to 28, a 6-month extension of rent control. The law is due to expire June 30.

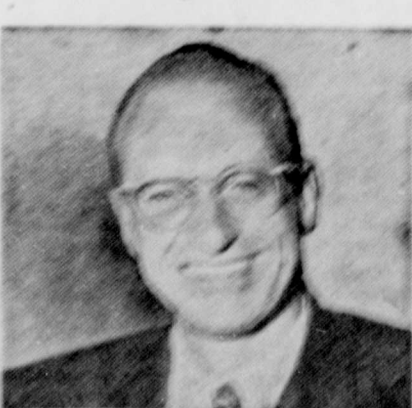
Many of the Democrats who voted for extension did so frankly in response to an appeal made in party caucus by majority leader Scott Lucas. He told his colleagues his chances to defeat his Republican opponent in Illinois, Everett Dirksen, hung on Democratic support for rent control.

The following day the house voted 202 to 163 to extend the rent control measure. The house measure, however, would extend rent control seven months.

Now the two chambers must appoint a committee to iron out the length of extension before the bill can be sent to President Truman.

Like the senate bill, the house measure provides that when extended federal law again runs out—on December 31, 1950, or January 31, 1951, depending on which version is adopted—the governing bodies of municipalities can vote an additional extension until June 30, 1951.

## Primary Winner



James Roosevelt gives out with the fanned Roosevelt smile after winning the Democratic nomination for governor of California. He will meet Governor Earl Warren, Republican nominee, in November.



## Wool Outlook Bright, Bureau Head Reports Material Remains Quality Fabric for Human Needs

For the sheep ranchers and the farmers who maintain small flocks, W. F. Fitzgerald, president of the Wool bureau, had a good word when he predicted markets for wool are bound to increase.

Speaking before the National Association of Wool Manufacturers at their annual meeting in New York, he said:

"Barring a national catastrophe, markets for wool, and indeed for all textiles of established service values, is bound to increase. The reasons are fundamental and are to be found in even a casual study of our increasing population, our expanding birth rate, the total



Newly-scoured virgin wool is turned to hasten drying. There will be a greater demand for this fiber, spokesmen for the wool producing industry predict.

number of people employed and the constantly increasing standards of living of large segments of our population."

Fitzgerald went on to point out that an acceptable substitute for wool has not been developed. Wool is still the quality fiber which is best suited for a wide variety of human needs and we are convinced the public shares that opinion, he added.

The Wool bureau is a service organization established by wool-growers of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and America.

## Needs of Corn



Corn needs plenty to eat and drink to produce high protein yields.

You can get extra pounds of protein and more bushels per acre, too, with a well-rounded bill of fare based on good soil management. University of Illinois research men proved that in tests on a number of experiment fields.

H. J. Snider of the agronomy staff reports that good soil management increased the corn's protein content by nearly a pound per bushel. Corn grown on well treated land averaged 5.8 pounds of protein per bushel, or about 10 per cent of the total weight. Corn on untreated soil averaged only 4.8 pounds of protein per bushel, or about 8.5 per cent.

The well managed land had the benefit of liming and rotation built around well-fed deep-rooted legumes. The organic matter added by the legumes built good soil structure and tilth, improved the drainage and increased the soil's water holding capacity. That made it easier for corn roots to get at plant nutrients, oxygen and moisture.

The fertilizer treatment included phosphate and potash where needed. In soils requiring more nitrogen than the legume crops provided, nitrogen fertilizer helped increase the corn's protein content. Snider says good soil management not only improved the corn's feeding value, but improves yield.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

DANCE Hall, 3-2 beer, kitchen, sleeping rooms, 5-rm. cottage, all furnished, fine location in Evergreen. John Kurtz, Evergreen, Colo. Ph. 212 Evergreen.

### FARMS & RANCHES

LARGE 1600 ac. California desert ranch near Palm Springs. 273 ac. alfalfa averaging eight cuttings per year, 190 ac. grapes, lots of water, beautiful four-bedroom home, lovely swimming pool, corral, out-buildings, machinery cost over \$50,000. Bargain price \$400,000 or trade for Colorado. New Mexico. Utah cattle acreage. BOLES REAL ESTATE, 82832 Hwy. 99, Indie, California. Ph. 73583

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### MISCELLANEOUS

SEAMAN Miller, 5' with 90 h.p. Waukesha engine. Late model. Like new.

Ernest R. Repp, Merino, Colorado.

BEST thinking car, self propelled. Sit down and let your bees. Simple. Make it yourself. Blueprints, \$3.00 per set.

Hieb Bros. Inc., Rupert, Idaho.

Planning for the Future?  
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

## NOW—WONDERFUL RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

"Just can't keep from writing you. Eating ALL-BRAN every day brought me complete relief from constipation. Medicines had failed to straighten me out!"

Mr. A. S. Beatty, Sr., Cornersville, Tenn. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may expect to overcome constipation due to lack of dietary bulk if you follow this advice: Eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



## ALWAYS A WISE BUY St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

WNU—M 26—50

## 7 DAYS WILL DO IT



YES, in just 7 days... in one short week... a group of people who changed from their old dentifrices to Calox Tooth Powder averaged 38% brighter teeth by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today... so your teeth can start looking brighter tomorrow!

## CALOX TOOTH POWDER

McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

## SPORTISTICS

Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Cardinals, led the National league in batting in 1924 with .424, the all-time high in that league.

The Yankees paid \$125,000 for Babe Ruth.



**SUNNYSIDE** by Clark S. Haas

...AND I'LL TAKE ONE OF THOSE 10¢ CIGARS.

HERE Y'ARE, SIR!

AH!

EEEEEOOOFF! FOOFEE!!

THIS CIGAR IS SIMPLY AWFUL!!

IT'S ALRIGHT FOR YOU TO COMPLAIN, YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE; I'VE GOT HUNDREDS OF THE DARN THINGS!!

THEY ARE PRETTY BAD, ALRIGHT!

**THE OLD GAFFER** By Clay Hunter

THOSE SUPPER DISHES HAVE TO BE WASHED BEFORE WE CAN GO OVER TO THE THROCKINSON'S TO PLAY DOMINOES!

LAND O' GOSHEN! YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO BE IN SUCH A RUSH!

CRASH!

**BOUFORD** By MELLORS

MAYBE THIS'LL GET HIM UP...

HEY, UNCLE BOOF! YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE FOR WORK!

I'M UP I'M UP--

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR VOICE?

NOTHING, JUST A FROG IN MY AWP!

NERTZ! NOW I'VE GOT TO START ALL OVER AGAIN...

**MUTT AND JEFF** By Bud Fisher

TRAIN LEAVING FOR SKWEEZBORO, LASSING, MIDDLETOE, BINKCRICK, ANKLEHOOF, SKWEEDUNK, BATTLESWO CONDON!!!, SODAPOP, SWAMPBURG, MARSHLAND, TENEFLY AND CHICKALAGOOSE BOROUGHS ON TRACK FIVE!

BEG PARDON, WHAT DID YOU SAY?

TRAIN LEAVING FOR SKWEEZBORO, LASSING, MIDDLETOE, BINKCRICK, ANKLEHOOF, SKWEEDUNK, BATTLESWO CONDON!!!, SODAPOP, SWAMPBURG, MARSHLAND, TENEFLY AND CHICKALAGOOSE BOROUGHS ON TRACK FIVE!

OH, I THOUGHT YOU SAID TRACK FOUR!

**JITTER** By Arthur Pointer

HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF GOING TO SLEEP AND LETTING THE HOGS ROOT IN THE GARDEN? NOW HERD 'EM OUT OF HERE PRONTO AND PUT 'EM WHERE THEY WON'T GET OUT AGAIN!

OH, THERE YOU ARE, DID YOU FIND A SAFE PLACE FOR THE HOGS?

**WYLDE AND WOOLY** By Bert Thomas

YOU HAVE A VERY SICK HORSE. I WANT YOU TO BLOW THESE PILLS THROUGH THIS TUBE INTO THE HORSE'S MOUTH.

HERE GOES, DOC— HEY!

THE HORSE BLEW FIRST!

GLUNK

I RECKON THIS MEANS I'LL HAVE TO WRITE TO NEW YORK AND ORDER A STOMACH PUMP.

**CROSSTOWN**

"THAT CAT OF JULIA'S IS ALWAYS GETTING HER IN TROUBLE. YESTERDAY IT CHEWED UP HER REPORT CARD, AND SHE HAD THE HIGHEST MARKS IN THE CLASS!"

**BOBBY SOX**

"NO, ALVIN, EMMY LOU'S NOT HERE. SHE LEFT WITH A HANDSOME BOY IN A CREAM-COLORED CONVERTIBLE..."

# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

WILLIAM PINE took his wife to a sneak preview of "The Lawless;" he and William Thomas, after making some sixty successful action pictures, had stuck their necks out and tackled one that was highly controversial. And for the first time Mrs. Pine said to him afterward,



WILLIAM PINE

"I like your picture!" Starring Macdonald Cary and Gail Russell, "The Lawless" deals with the minority problem in a small California city. The Johnston office recommended it to special United Nations consideration. Paramount executives wanted to scrap it at one point. It is honest and realistic, showing what might happen in any American town.

Johnny Bond, western singing star, has been signed to an exclusive, two-year radio contract by the World Broadcasting System. He will transcribe songs for the program service library, used by more than 700 radio stations.

Bob Garred has been heard in six movies in the past two months but hasn't been seen in one, which is how he wants it. Being photographed entails making up, endless rehearsals with others, and overtime work, he pointed out—"And I just don't have the time. My two news broadcasts a day make it impossible for me to do any acting." So he will remain a voice rolling from a loudspeaker.

Warner Bros' forthcoming "Fifty Years Before Our Eyes" features some of the rarest old film footage in the world, such as Prince Hirohito's chat with Lloyd George before World War I, and the first movies of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini.

Patrice Wymore, known in New York as a dancer and singer, reported for her role in "Tea for Two" wearing the finest white slacks suit money could buy, with a white cap on her red hair. Even on the Warner Bros. lot she stood out. But two minutes later deflation of the spirit had set in. Director David Butler took one look, and asked if she were going to work on a parking lot between pictures.

When James Cagney and his "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" troupe made some scenes at a Glendale supermarket two elderly matrons were spotted among the extra players. They explained that they slipped in to get just one close look at Mr. Cagney.

The latest March of Time, "Beauty at Work," tells what happens to a girl coming to New York to try her luck as a model. It shows how she gained self-confidence and learned the modeling business, what kind of jobs she got, how she lived. Her career is portrayed against the backdrop of dozens of other girls who worked with her. Every girl who wants to be a model should see it.

Faith Domergue makes her film debut in RKO's "Where Danger Lives," but even before it's released fans are writing in to ask how to pronounce her last name. Faith, who hails from New Orleans, says it rhymes with berg.

Everett Sloane is a new member of "The Second Mrs. Burton" cast, playing a secret service agent. He's likely to be swamped with praise when "The Men" is released; his performance as a sympathetic doctor is superb.

Teri Keane, of "Life Can Be Beautiful," was launched in show business through a mistake made by her mother, who enrolled her in New York's Professional Children's School thinking it was for children whose parents were in show business. It's really for children who are professionals. Teri got a job in a Broadway play before the error was discovered.



# GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



Through continued association with Carey, whom he finds wholly delightful, Ken learns how much she is dominated by her grandmother, Mrs. Palmer, who uses a feigned invalidism as a weapon to insure Carey's continued presence near her. Ken tells Carey how sorry he is that his stallion, Thunderhead, made off with Crown Jewel, and promises to get the filly back for her. A scene with her grandmother highlights the older woman's imperious attitude toward Carey. Mrs. Palmer frowns on Nell's suggestion that Carey might like to take rides about the ranch, pointing out that Carey's music practice is bound to conflict.

## CHAPTER VI

Now the wind had dropped. Rob and Greenway, too, kept turning to look out the window. The lowest layer of clouds which had been grey were now crimson and edged with gold, and behind them were swirling depths of fiery color, changing in hue every minute.

"But the wind always drops at sunset," said Nell, "and then it rises again in the evening or during the night."

"Well—everything depends on the weather," Rob kept saying.

"I can imagine you are a fine weather prophet, Mr. McLaughlin," said Mrs. Palmer archly.

Rob glanced at her, "After all these years, I ought to be!"

"I wish I could go along on the search," said Carey wistfully.

Nell answered, "At any rate, Carey, you must have some riding while you are here."

Mrs. Palmer's face lost its expression of affability. "She has no riding clothes with her."

"Oh, but we have plenty," said Nell. "That closet under the stairs is just full of old boots of all sizes and blue jeans and riding pants. She'll easily find something that fits her."

"I think," began Mrs. Palmer, "that with strange horses—" but Mr. Greenway interrupted.

"A swell idea! We'll ride together, Carey, you and I, while the rest of them go off on the horse-hunt. It'll be like being at the Blue Moon together, won't it?" He turned to Nell. "Carey and I ride together often."

"Carey rides very well," conceded Mrs. Palmer, "but her greatest talent is her music. She practices two hours every day."

Everyone at the table looked at Carey with new interest. This caused her no embarrassment.

"I see that you have a fine piano here. After dinner," said Mrs. Palmer, "Carey will play to you."

"Do you groom your own horse?" asked Howard.

Carey shook her head. Her grandmother, with a flash of her dictatorial spirit, answered for her, "I do not like her to be in the stables."

"Wouldn't do her a bit of harm," grumbled Greenway, "no use in wrapping a child up in cotton wool."

"Carey is not strong," said Mrs. Palmer firmly.

"Oh, Grandma, I'm all right."

As if amazed at this contradiction, Mrs. Palmer looked angrily at her granddaughter. Carey's cheeks were flushed, her eyes bright. She was looking, not at her grandmother but, eagerly, first at one of the boys, then at the other.

### Ken Explains Hard Life of Wild Stallion

Nell suggested that Carey and Ken ride out to the highway with Howard and then walk back.

They got into the new Studebaker which was standing on the hill behind the house. Howard took the wheel, Carey and Ken sat in the back. Howard watched Carey in the little mirror over the windshield. She looked at him, now and then smiling. Ken noticed this and fell silent, sitting morosely in the corner. At the highway they got out and walked slowly back together.

"Oh, I love the wind!" cried Carey, spreading her arms wide and running before it. Ken grasped one of her hands and they ran down the road together.

A big jackrabbit leaped out of the brush, sailing on the wind with long jumps, and Carey stopped short. "Oh, look! I thought it was a deer!"

"Look over there," said Ken.

She gave a scream of excitement. "What is it? Where? Is it Jewel?"

She shook her head and pointed. She saw the three deer then, feeding quietly by the stream and near them, a black colt grazing. Ken

went to the barbed wire fence and whistled a soft, far-carrying trill. Deer and colt raised their heads, then the deer resumed feeding and, as Ken continued to whistle, the colt came to the fence.

"This is WhoDat," said Ken, stroking the colt's face.

Carey laughed at the name, and Ken told her how it had come to be given to the foal who, on the day of his birth, had lost his mother in a blizzard.

"It's a wonder we raised him, but he's a beauty. He's going to be our stud when he's old enough. He gets special feeding and care."

"But what about Banner?" asked Carey, who when she had first arrived at the ranch that afternoon, had been taken with her uncle by Rob to the pasture to see Banner and his mares and colts. "Banner's getting old and tired," said Ken. "A strange stallion has



Mrs. Palmer emerged from her napkin.

tremendous responsibilities, you know. He has to care for the mares on the range, keep the band together, keep any other stallion away even at the risk of his life. He's got to protect them from wild animals and guide them to good food and shelter and water. Dad says it would take two or three cowboys, working day and night, to give the mares and colts as fine care as one good range stallion."

"I never knew stallions could do all that."

For a moment they were silent. Then Ken said abruptly, "I wish it was the beginning of the summer instead of the end."

"Why?"

When Ken stammered, "Well, d-d-don't you see, you're here now, and if it was the beginning of the summer you c-c-could stay and—"

Carey caught embarrassment from him and ducked her head, her brown hair fell forward and Ken could see nothing of her eyes except the straight up-tilted brows and the full smooth lids and dark lashes.

A car whizzed past on the road. Ken looked after it. "That's Reuben Dale. I bet he's going up to talk to Dad about going after Jewel."

Carey jumped up. They did not want to miss any of the talk and planning. They hurried to the house.

Fourteen men were to go on the search. This included Ross Buckley. Gus and Wink and Tim could not be spared. Howard and Ken were to go, but had to be back at the ranch by September eleventh whether or not the search was successful, for they were to leave on the twelfth for school.

### Carey Begins Worrying Over Fate of Jewel

Reuben Dale was there with two of his six strapping sons, all fine horsemen and clever with ropes.

Crosby had finished his haying and he and his two hired men would go. Others had been reached by relayed messages, the country grapevine, which, as effectually as the South African's mysterious method of disseminating news, had spread the knowledge of this interesting event over the countryside.

And the men were glad to go. Work or no work, they would snatch

at any excuse to get away from the monotony of their daily routine.

The men preferred hard wood to soft cushions, sheering away from them almost in alarm, so when the supply of chairs gave out, they found seats on wood-box, piano bench, or tables, while the davenport was occupied by Mrs. Palmer and Nell with Carey between.

Rob was particularly pleased that he had got Milt Norcross to go on the search. Milt was an old man, but then, he always had been. He never shaved, and little of his face could be seen between the thatch above his eyes and the whiskers below.

A message came in over the telephone which created a stir. It was from Joe Daly. His boy, Buck, had been able to follow the trails of Thunderhead, Jewel, and Pete, through the Buttes. Then they had headed west, and only three miles away joined up with a band of eight other horses.

"Gosh!" exclaimed Ken, "he had his band of mares not three miles from where we were!"

Daly's boy said the band was moving west, straight toward the desert-like expanse of country south of Laramie. If they kept on, they would end up in the Snowy Range. They were moving slowly, grazing as they went. Also, near the Monument which commemorated the massacre of a troop of cavalry by the Shoshone Indians, he had found the filly's blanket coat, torn and filthy.

Gus said thoughtfully, "There's no water in that country. Not till they get near the mountains. They'll have to start moving fast—unless snow comes. We shouldn't lose no time."

But Carey was thinking of something different. She started to get up. Her grandmother's hand pressed her knee. "Sit still, dear."

"I just want to ask Collins something," said Carey urgently, and her grandmother let her rise.

Carey sat down on the piano bench on the other side of Collins— young Georgie Dale, blushing scarlet, rising to make room for her. "Collins, will she catch cold? Jewel, I mean, without her blanket?"

Collins made one of his weary and discouraged gestures. "Gawd knows, Miss. She's wore'er blanket half the trip hout, hin'er crate, hin the hexpress car. Now she's aht hin the wilds with nuthin hon!" He shook his head.

### Beaver Plans Journey To Include Carey

Several of the men went out on the terrace to inspect the weather. Collins joined them and Ken sat down on the piano bench beside Carey.

"Ken!" called Rob.

Ken woke out of a dream and leaped to his father. "Yes, sir!" Carey followed and stood behind him.

"Gus is going to pick up these fellows' nags at daybreak tomorrow and load them into the truck and drive them to the Monument. Howard will take the men in the station wagon. You'll take the saddles and equipment in the pickup. Set your alarm for three o'clock."

"Yes, sir."

"Oh, Ken!" Ken heard the soft whisp behind him and turned to look into Carey's face. "I wish girls could do things like that! I wish I could go along!"

Mr. Greenway heard the remark and turned to put his arm around Carey.

"You couldn't," said Ken, "not just one girl with a lot of men."

Greenway suddenly took Ken and Carey, one by each arm, and drew them away from the crowd. There was a larkly conspiratorial expression on his face that intrigued both of the youngsters. "Carey, how would you like to drive out with Ken in the pickup to the Monument—then come back with Gus in the truck?"

"But that's just what I said, Uncle Beaver! I'm just dying to!"

"Well, would you?"

She drew her breath in and squeezed her hands together. Her mouth opened and closed soundlessly, her whole face was ecstatic.

"Okay! Then we'll fix it."

Carey found words, almost horrified words, "But Uncle Beaver! Grandma would never, never let me!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### KATHLEEN NORRIS

#### The Prom Mom

"IT'S ALL VERY WELL to make a fuss about mother on mother's day," writes an 18-year-old girl from Atlanta, "but mothers can make pretty bad mistakes, just like anyone else, and I'd like to know what you think of my mother."

"Mother is a widow, aged 49. She has a small income; my sister and I work and help support the household, and my married sister contributes, too. The problem is my brother, 26 years old. He has been idle, lazy, spoiled since he was a baby. He is the only boy in the entire family. He is handsome and very gay and popular, always being asked to parties we don't rate at all."

"My mother cooks for him, launders his shirts, runs the whole house just for him, and gives him all the money she can get. He sleeps late; mother gave up an excellent job at the hospital across the street, so that she could stay home and wait on Neddy. She never will hear a word of criticism of him, and if he buys her a dollar box of candy with the money she borrows from us and gives to him, she makes more fuss than she ever does over anything we do."

#### Point of Contention

"Mother is very sweet and gentle. This girl's letter goes on. 'She will always be perfectly amiable



... gay and popular ...

on every subject except Ned. If we criticize Ned her mouth shuts up and she looks into space and doesn't answer. She and my brother-in-law George haven't been speaking since Christmas, because George told her what he thought of Ned. And as my sister stands by her husband, we never see Beatrice, whom we love dearly. Bee would love us to go live with her, but that would leave mother practically unsupported. She would have to rent rooms or take boarders.

"Just this week we discovered that mother has mortgaged this house, which my father left to all five of us, up to more than half its value. What she did with the \$6,000 thus gained she will not say. She says it was necessary. We believe it is all spent, or nearly, for Ned bought a new car; he says it is a friend's car, just borrowed, but we believe it is his.

"We love our mother," the letter finishes. "Or we did. When she treats us fairly, all our love and trust comes flowing back. But this dreadful state of affairs gets worse and worse; we hated it when we were little girls, it keeps us nervous and resentful now. If we say anything mother asks us, with tears in her eyes, to be nice to our only brother. What can we say to her that will make her realize how unfair this is? Dory is 20, and engaged. When she marries I feel that I simply can't carry on alone. We are both teachers."

#### Adolescent Adoration

Here is a case of that odd, immature type of small woman who has been the cuddly darling of some man all her life, and must remain so. There are old, old women out in country homes who keep up this adolescent adoration of some male, often a husband, more often a son. "My son was my sweetheart, he did everything for mama," they say fatuously. What the sons did was waste mama's time, throw away her money, and contemplate with great calm mama's relegation to a charity home. The casual, lazy affection of a worthless son is more than enough for mama's reward, and she is willing to cripple the lives of fine girls so that the boy shall be denied nothing.

In this case, I advise Alice to divide her time, from now on, between her married sisters. Nothing will ever change the selfish, vain little woman whose mind and heart haven't developed at all since the days of the junior prom. Flattery is the breath of her life; nothing the girls can do will avail against Ned's murmur that she's the sweetest mom in the world, bringing his breakfast upstairs and remembering that he has to have some dough. Even her scolding of him, while she rumples his hair fondly, takes on a note of adoration.

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### HOT FLASHES?

Are you going through the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (30-52 years)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Regular use of Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress!

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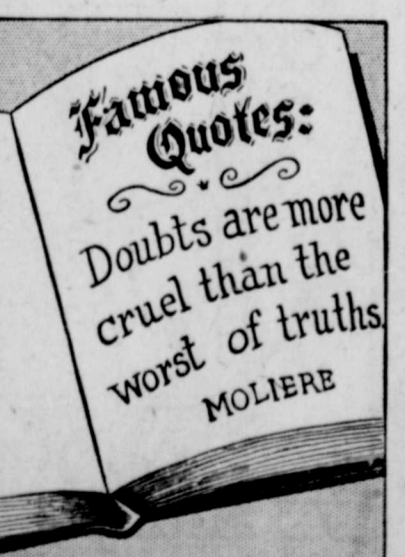
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As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness. Getting up nights 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!

### DOAN'S PILLS



## MIRROR Of Your MIND

Adolescent Girls  
Need to Conform

By Lawrence Gould



Should a girl of fourteen have "dates"?

**Answer:** Unless she has shown unusual signs of immaturity, she should have the same privileges as her schoolmates of her own age. Nothing gives a child a more acute sense of being unfairly treated than to have to live under a stricter discipline than her associates consider normal. A girl of fourteen is old enough to be beginning to be "interested in boys," and restrictions will be more apt to intensify this interest than to crush it. She will gratify it much more safely with her parents' sanction than if she is forced to hide it.

And if you enjoy life, you will want to make the world a happier and healthier place for others by helping to wipe out, not only physical disease, but the "social maladies" like racial prejudice and international suspicion, on whose cure humanity's survival depends.



Are letters to this column "confidential"?

**Answer:** They could not be more so. No one ever sees them except myself and my trusted secretary, and they are destroyed as soon as they have been read and digested, with no record kept of the names or addresses of the writers. I wish I could answer them individually but this would leave no time for the writing of the column, and I will not use "form letters" in answering questions of which no two are exactly alike. Even in referring to a correspondent in the column, I change the details enough so that he cannot be identified.



Is health only freedom from disease?

**Answer:** No, says Dr. G. Brock Chisholm, eminent psychiatrist and Director General of the World Health Organization. Health should mean "a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being." You're not truly healthy if you cannot enjoy life — and other people.

## LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE FACT THAT THERE ARE 12 PERSONS IN A JURY BOX IS BASED ON SCRIPTURAL PRECEDENT: SINCE THERE WERE 12 PROPHETS TO FORETELL THE TRUTH AND 12 APOSTLES TO PREACH THE TRUTH, SURELY THERE OUGHT TO BE 12 JURYMEN TO SEEK AND JUDGE THE TRUTH.

### KEEPING HEALTHY

## Treatment of Simple Diarrhea

By Dr. James W. Barton

WHEN AN ATTACK of diarrhea occurs, the first thought is usually to try to stop it before the individual becomes exhausted and loses too much fluid from his blood and tissues. What we forget is that something is present in the intestine that is causing the diarrhea, with its great increase in water from the lower bowel. This increase in water formed in large intestine, is nature's method of washing out the substance causing the irritation and for this reason a powerful drug should not be used to stop the diarrhea and thus leave the irritating substance present in the bowel.

As youngsters at home we were told that in an attack of diarrhea we were to eat no food for several hours, or skip one or two meals. This was good, but only half the treatment. As medical students we were taught to advise, or take, a good dose of Epsom salts which would carry away the irritating substance, and then use two or three doses of bismuth subnitrate to "dry up" the intestine once the

irritating substance had been removed.

It is interesting to learn the method now used in simple diarrhea (not the severe type called dysentery), as described by Dr. Jackson Eto in "The Journal of the Missouri Medical Association." The suggestion for treatment of simple diarrhea in children is: (1) A short period of starvation; (2) ample liquids, by mouth if the patient can retain them without vomiting, under the skin if not; (3) absorbents such as kaolin or barium sulfate, which not only absorb the liquids but "sweep out" the bowel of all mucous and wastes as they pass through it.

Remember, this mild treatment—starvation, plenty of liquids and clay-like substances—is used in cases of simple diarrhea with no harmful organisms present. Dr. Eto points out that for severe infection of the bowel (dysentery), streptomycin, potassium salts injected into a vein and stay in hospital is the treatment necessary for a cure.

## COW TOWN

### World's Largest Stock Market Likes Being Called 'Cow Town'

Chicago, world's largest livestock market, is unique among American cities in that it appreciates being called a "cow town."

While it has no tradition of fast-drawing sheriffs, gun-toting cowboys and villainous cattle rustlers, Chicago, for almost a hundred years, has played an important part in America's great livestock industry. It is the strategic point between the meat-producing rangelands of the West and the market outlets of the East.

Since 1865, when the Chicago Union Stock Yard was established by a special act of the Illinois legislature, almost a billion head of livestock—cattle, hogs and sheep—have been shipped or driven to Chicago.

It is a constant source of pride to the meat industry that Chicagoans, and most midwesterners, talk about "The Yards" with a possessive attitude. In 85 years it has become as much of an institution as the city's universities, its public parks, or even Lake Michigan.

Stock yard activities, whether they be in Chicago or in any of the other 12 major terminal livestock markets, are simple to explain. The stock yard is a public market place where livestock producers sell their animals to buyers on a free, open and competitive market. It is open to anyone who has livestock to sell and to anyone who has money to buy in competition with others.

At the time the Union Stock Yard was established, seven different yards were operating actively in Chicago, and others were being planned. The producer whose animals were shipped to Chicago often was confused as to his best marketing possibilities.

This era was in the early days when stockmen from the west drove their animals in herds, sometimes many hundreds of miles, to concentration points. Many brought them afoot all the way to Chicago and sold them for as much as they could get from a buyer.

There was no true "Chicago market" in those days. The stockman had no real assurance that his animals would be in demand or even knowledge of the extent of that demand which would tend to determine a value. One "yard" had a different price than its competitors. Uniformity was lacking, confusion the order of the day.

#### Major Stock Market

About this time, however, commission firms came into existence and with these salesmen representing the producers, guesswork on values was reduced. The commission firms, working in cooperation with producers and buyers, recognized the need for one central market, where producer and buyer could intelligently appraise supply and demand, and where values could be determined by open, competitive bidding. Representatives



A commission firm salesman talks business with an Iowa hog farmer. A total of 3,425,252 head of hogs were shipped to the Chicago yards in 1949.

of these interests met with owners of the many yards and railroads in Chicago and brought about the formation of the company which bears today's name.

Chicago is a major terminal livestock market. This means the yards serve all segments of the livestock industry. Chicago's Union Stock Yard does not own, buy or sell, or in other way enter into the transactions dealing with the transfer of livestock ownership. Competitive bidding alone determines the price of cattle, hogs and sheep.

Those entering into the bidding on a public market include individual buyers wanting only a few animals, representatives of the large packing houses who buy in volume daily, and shippers or order buyers.

"The Chicago yards, because it is a market-place, provides facilities for unloading docks, pens, feeding, housing, weighing and other services necessary for the care of the animals during the time they are on the property. All operations are "posted," which means they are governed by the terms of the Federal Packers and Stockyards Act, under the supervision of the United States department of agriculture.



The man on horseback is a livestock buyer who has a lot of territory to cover in his daily activities at the Chicago livestock market. Here he bids on a shipment of yearlings from a Wyoming ranch.

The Union Stock Yard might be likened in its operations to a securities exchange in that the company itself does not own, buy, sell, nor does it have anything to do with determining prices of the commodity sold. Livestock prices are determined solely by competitive bidding, the buyer offering the most attractive price gets the animals. Here is how the stock yard operates in its position between seller and buyer.

When the animals arrive at the yards — whether by truck or railroad—they are unloaded and assigned to pens where owners, or the commission firm representing them, arrange through the stock yard for yarding, feeding and watering until trading time — from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. At that time buyers representing packing houses, shippers and small buyers ride horseback or walk through the alleys looking over the available stock in the pens.

Experienced livestock salesmen are on hand to show the animals, discuss qualities and weights, and negotiate the sales. Many bids might be received for a load of cattle, hogs or sheep before the sale is made, although the commission man (or owner of the stock) might accept an early bid if in his judgment it represents the true value, and he believes the market may decline during the day. The commission firm salesmen, representing the livestock farmer, knowing at all times the prevailing prices, the day's supply and demand, and the particular, ever-changing needs of the various buyers, get the full price for the animals on any particular day.

#### Maintenance Big Business

Up until the sale is completed and the animals are weighed, the producer retains ownership. Once off the scale, however, ownership of the livestock is transferred to the buyer.

Care and maintenance of the yards is big business. A huge battery of mechanized equipment is employed daily to clean the vast areas of pens (there are 13,000 of them), streets and alleys. The yards encompass an area one mile long and half a mile wide, with approximately 150 miles of intertwining railroad tracks, rail equipment, office buildings, scale houses, stables, grain elevators, sales ring and water systems. Streets are threaded throughout the entire area. These facilities are essential to the handling of the animals which arrive at the yards over 28 railroad lines and in thousands of motor trucks from the livestock producing areas.

The yards, of necessity, must be large. "Biggest day" shipments show the following record of livestock received: Cattle, 49,128; calves, 10,673; hogs, 122,749, and sheep, 71,792.

Livestock commission charges are regulated by the Secretary of Agriculture. Charges for service made by members of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange (an organization of commission men) figure less than one-half of one per cent of the gross proceeds for expert salesmanship, receiving, yarding and superintending the feeding and watering of stock, rendering account sales, checking freight bills for possible errors, securing refunds on freight when necessary, writing letters regarding sales, keep clients informed of possible changes in price by special letters and circulars.

In short, Chicago feels it has a right to be proud of being called a cow town.

### Gems of Thought

It is a well-known scientific fact that when the human body is immersed in water the telephone rings.

A little boy is like a canoe. They both behave better if paddled from the rear.

It is a well-known fact that puppy-love is the beginning of a dog's life.

If a sausage is 12 feet long by 3 feet in diameter, that's a lot of baloney.

One of the main things that's raised in China is Chinese.

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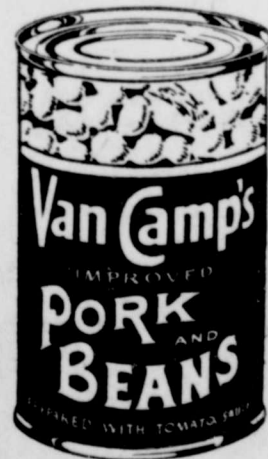
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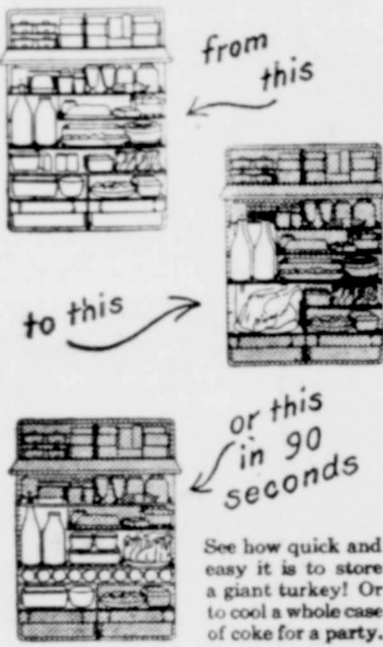
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Blue Egg Shells May Be  
Answer for Egg Dealers

Egg Is Never Any Better  
Than When It Is Laid

Many farmers apparently don't think about the fact, but an egg is just as good as it will ever be when the hen lays it. Boyd Ellis, poultry specialist of the Wyoming agricultural extension service, points out that it's up to the consumer to keep the quality of eggs good. To do this, eggs should be gathered soon after they're laid; should be cooled in a wire basket.

Blue shell eggs may be the answer for some daring poultrymen who are tired of collecting the same old brown and white ones every day, and who would like to experiment with another color.

The trick is turned regularly by some chickens at Cornell university. Dr. J. H. Bruckner, head of the poultry husbandry department, says the color actually varies in light shades of both green and blue depending on how much brown pigment is present.

"WOW!"



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CALENDAR  
FOR JULY

The colorful events listed below take place between July 1 and July 10. Watch for a later "Pageant of Events" that will cover July 11 through July 30.

July 1, 2, 3, 4 and continuing each week-end thereafter throughout July—RUIDOSO, Races at Hollywood Park.

July 1, 2, 3, 4—MESCALERO, Indian Ceremonials.

July 3, 4, 5—LAS VEGAS, Old Town Fiesta.

July 3, 4—GRANTS, 21st Annual Rodeo.

July 3, 4, 5—GALLUP, Lion's Club Rodeo.

July 3, 4—PORTALES, Annual Air Show.

July 4—CIMARRON, Annual Rodeo. CLAYTON, Rabbit Ear Round-Up. SILVER CITY, Rodeo. SANTA FE, ALAMOGORDO, FARMINGTON, CARLSBAD and DEMING, Annual Fireworks displays.

July 8, 9 and each week-end thereafter throughout July, RATON, Horse Racing.

July 8, 9—ESPANOLA, Omate Spanish and Indian Fiestas.

You'll enjoy attending New Mexico's Pageant of Events . . . just as you enjoy the fine flavor of good beer . . . for beer is the beverage of good fellowship and sensible moderation.



New Mexico Division  
UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION  
19-20 Wright Building  
Albuquerque, New Mexico

# THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 25:27-34; 27:29; 32:1-33:16; 35:1-15; 37:29-36; 46:1, 29-34; 47:1-10  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 91.

## Black and White

Lesson for July 2, 1950

A GROCER in Minneapolis received a letter from a former customer who had left the city owing a large grocery bill. "I have been converted in a revival here," the letter said, "and I want to make everything right in my life that has been wrong." Enclosed there was a certified check for the old bill. The grocer wired back: "Who was the evangelist who converted you? We need him in Minneapolis."



Dr. Foreman

Conversion is God's operation on the heart.

### Jacob Black

PERHAPS the most notable case of conversion in the Bible, aside from the Apostle Paul, is the man named Jacob. His life is a study in black and white.

All his younger days he was principally noted for giving trouble to other people and "doing them out of" something he wanted for himself. First he tricked his older brother into selling him the family birthright, for the ridiculous price of a bowl of soup (pottage).

You would not think any one would sell his birthright; but Jacob caught Esau when he was dog-hungry. Then we see him outsmarting his brother again by birthright; Jacob was by that time a shameless liar and thief. It became so hot for him at home that he had to leave town.

We have a glimpse of him on his journey, dreaming about a ladder to heaven. Evidently his conscience did not trouble him. Indeed, he proceeds to bargain even with God; if God will prosper him, he says, he will see that God gets ten per cent.

The rest of his life, for the next twenty years, is one piece of trickery after another, he and his uncle Laban taking turns trying to outsmart each other, with Jacob usually coming out ahead.

### Jacob White

THINGS came to a climax on the night when Jacob, fearing death at Esau's hands, arranged his family to go ahead of him, keeping himself in the safest place in the rear. . . and there at last he came face to face with God.

The story of his all-night struggle at the brook Jabbok is a strange one; but one thing is certain. After that night even his name was changed, for the man himself was a new man.

He is patient in trouble, no longer resentful. He is not only a good man himself, he does his best to help others. He conducts what can only be called a family revival; he persuades one and all to give up the idols they had been worshipping and turn to the one true God.

He goes down into Egypt at last, a humble man, no longer the conceited young crook he had been when he went to Padan-Aram. He depends now on God and not on himself.

### The God of Jacob

A FAMILIAR Psalm carries this refrain: "The God of Jacob is our refuge." Why the God of Jacob, not Abraham nor Isaac? Well, if it were only the God of Abraham, most of us might as well give up. For Abraham was a great genius, a man such as appears scarcely once in a century. Or if he were the God of Isaac only, we would be led to think of him as caring especially for the weak-minded, the lame and the lazy. But Jacob—just a plain man full of meanness? Yes; the same God who changed him can change the meanest of us.

The real test of religion is: Can God turn black into white? Can God take an ordinary, conceited, slippery customer and make a good man of him? The God of Jacob can do this; and he is the God most of us need.

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

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Meat Loaf, Potato Salad Makes Ideal Meal  
(See Recipe Below)

### Meals—Indoors or Out

WEEKEND plans have a way of going awry, depending upon who drops in and what the weather turns out to be. Fortunately indeed is the homemaker who can serve from four to eight people readily, or set the dining room table or bring the meal to the back porch.

Meals for such weekends should be planned with care so there will be ample food, but none to waste. Choose combinations that can be reheated and served later if they're not eaten.

Good staples for menus include potato salad, ham or chicken. Have salad ingredients washed and chilling so that you can use as many or few as needed. A plain cake which can be frosted at the last minute, or some creamy citrus sherbet nestling in the refrigerator will solve dessert or snack problems conveniently, and with a flourish.

#### \*Spicy Potato Salad (Serves 6 to 8)

- 3 pounds cooked potatoes
- 1/2 cup pickle juice
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Pare and dice potatoes; add pickle juice and allow to chill in the refrigerator for 1 hour. Add onion, salt, pepper, celery seed, chopped pickles and eggs. Blend in mayonnaise, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Chill in refrigerator.

#### \*Ham Loaf (Serves 6-8)

- 2 pounds ground, smoked ham
- 1 pound fresh pork, ground
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 small onion, grated
- 1/2 cup sweet pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- Whole cloves

Combine ham, pork, bread crumbs, milk, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, onion and pickle relish; mix lightly but thoroughly. Lightly grease a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan; line with waxed paper and grease lightly. Pack mixture firmly into pan. Combine butter and sugar and spread over top of loaf. Insert whole cloves on top of meat mixture. Bake in a moderately hot (375°) oven for one hour or until done. Pour off excess drippings that form during baking. Serve hot or cold.

HERE'S A flavorful way to cook chicken. It may be served hot, but, if desired, the pieces of chicken may be removed from the seasonings and cooled to be served cold on a picnic supper.

#### Chicken Sauté (Serves 6)

- 1 frying chicken, cut in pieces
- 3 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 1/2 cup flour

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- \*Spicy Potato Salad
- \*Ham Loaf
- Corn on the Cob
- Bread and Butter Sandwiches
- Carrot Sticks
- Olives
- Celery
- \*Orange Sherbet
- \*Easy Cake with Whipped Cream and Bananas
- \*Recipe Given

- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, quartered
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and chives

Heat butter in heavy skillet. Mix flour, salt, pepper and thyme in paper sack. Shake pieces of chicken in this seasoned flour mixture.

Brown chicken in skillet, add onions and mushrooms. Cover and simmer for three minutes. Mix lemon and apple juice, sugar and salt and pour over chicken. Cover and simmer for five minutes. Add tomatoes. Cook slowly for an hour, or until chicken is fork tender. Sprinkle, before serving, with parsley and chives.

and simmer for five minutes. Add tomatoes. Cook slowly for an hour, or until chicken is fork tender. Sprinkle, before serving, with parsley and chives.

### HERE'S A SIMPLY mixed cake

which is delicious when laced with whipped cream, sliced bananas and maraschino cherries. If you prefer, a simple lemon-orange flavored or chocolate icing may be used.

#### \*Easy Cake (Makes 2 8-inch layers)

- 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 cup lard
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs

Cream together 1/2 cup flour and lard. Add the remaining flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and 1/2 cup milk. Stir and beat vigorously until smooth and fluffy. Add remaining milk and beat thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Pour into two greased 8-inch cake pans and bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Frost when cool.

#### \*Orange Sherbet (Makes 3 pints)

- 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1 1/2 cups unstrained orange juice
  - 1 cup evaporated milk, thoroughly chilled
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Add sugar to orange juice and stir until dissolved. Chill. Whip milk until very stiff. Fold in lemon juice, then orange-sugar mixture. Pour into cold freezing trays and freeze until firm.

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### Birthday Parties

Mothers know that birthday celebrations are among the most important occasions in a child's life. However, it takes time to plan the games, favors, and other preparations that make these occasions a success. Busy homemakers can save time and work in the kitchen by depending on their neighborhood baker to furnish one of his delicious cakes for the party. A personal touch may then be added by decorating the top of the bakers' cake with a clock face, making the numbers out of contrasting frosting, and placing the hour hand of the clock so that it points at his age. Candles are unnecessary with this clock face, although most children enjoy making a wish and blowing out the flames.



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SUN-MON-TUES

Fred MacMurray              Claire Trevor  
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One Mile West on Hope Highway  
SUN-MON-TUES

Gary Cooper    Ray Milland  
"BEAU GESTE"

Admission—15c, 35c, 45c

### Uncle Sam Says



The life of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary we observe this month, provided an example of hope, courage and thrift which is just as important to you today as ever before. And this applies to all of my nephews and nieces. Together with all of that hope and courage each of you possesses, there must be the respect for thrift. And one of the safe, sure ways of saving is by investing in U. S. Savings Bonds. Each \$3 invested today will bring you \$4 in ten short years. **START SAVING IN 1950 FOR 1960.**

U. S. Treasury Department

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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.

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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