

Giant Balloons To Be Feature Of V-J Parade

A super-duper attraction, giant balloons, never before seen in Artesia or this trade territory, will be a feature of the fourth annual V-J celebration parade to be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Aug. 10.

The balloons, so big they require a "ground crew" for handling, are from Phillip Gros, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Addition of this spectacular feature to the parade is made possible by the Artesia Junior Chamber of Commerce that contacted eight local business concerns which dug down deep into their pockets to underwrite the project.

The firms are Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, Artesia Auto, Cox Motor, Evans Hardware, Guy Chevrolet, Mahone-Smith Motor, New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Co. and Russell Auto Supply.

Civic and generous spirit of these firms and of the Jaycees was lauded by Don Bush, publicity chairman of the celebration.

"Artesia is a fortunate community. Whenever any person or organization presents a worthwhile community project, some group of business men or some organization is willing to back it with time, pocketbook and thought," commented Chairman Bush.

"Artesia is fortunate to have the above named firms as citizens of this community, people who are willing to back this community with their money, their time and their efforts.

"When you see this parade and your wids thrill at the sight of those giant balloons your thanks should go to the above named firms who paid the cost of the project. We are lucky to have them in our town." —Artesia Advocate.

Mrs. Champion, Henry Jernigan Are Married

Henry Jernigan, a rancher of Weed and Mrs. Amy Champion of Artesia were married Tuesday, July 11, at the court house at Alamogordo, J. A. Tatum justice of the peace, performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire were the only attendants.

Mrs. Clyde Champion and children; Mrs. Emery Champion and daughter, Charlotte and Mrs. J. B. Champion of Artesia, daughters-in-law of the bride, were present for the wedding.

Immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip. They visited relatives in Deming and also visited in El Paso and Juarez.

Mr. and Mrs. Jernigan are at home on their ranch near Weed.—The Artesia Advocate.

V-J Reserved Seat Sale Starts Aug. 1

Sale of reserved seat tickets for the United Veterans fourth annual V-J celebration rodeo is scheduled to start Aug. 1, with Artesia Pharmacy, 402 West Main, Mid-Valley Investment, 310 West Main and Keys Men's Wear, 116 West Main, as placed where tickets can be obtained.

Cost will be \$2, including tax, for each of the three performance to be staged in Artesia Municipal Park, Aug. 10, 11 and 12.

Don Bush, publicity chairman of the celebration, said John Lemley and Howard Whitson would make a business-to-business canvass in an effort to sell blocks of seats.

Any firm buying a block of six or more seats will be entitled to put its advertisement on that block, Bush said.

J. L. Long is chairman of the ticket committee.

"Cupid's Contract" . . . When Fred and Rosale Channell found that their marriage was breaking up, their lawyer made them sign a pledge—a pattern for a happier life. A unique marriage pledge you'll want to sign and save. Read it in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Rain over New Mexico seems to be general. Albuquerque has been flooded. Carlsbad reports a 4-inch rain over the week end. Deming was flooded last week. The Penasco Valley is getting its share of the downpour. The main canal has been overflowing and several headgates washed out. The harvesting of hay crops has been temporarily halted by excessive moisture.

Hope Beauty In Talent Pageant

In the 1950 Miss New Mexico talent pageant to be staged Aug. 4 in Carlsbad, Miss Jeanette Terry of Hope and Thelma Hayhurst of Artesia will represent Artesia. Winner of the state title will be eligible to compete in the national at Atlantic City, N. J., where a \$5000 scholarship is one of the awards. Miss Terry is 5 feet 6½ inches tall weight 120 pounds, has blond hair, blue eyes and is the daughter of Mrs. E. H. Bunting of Hope. Miss Terry graduated from the Hope high school and attended Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, where she was Yucca Blossom and rodeo queen. Naturally we are hoping Miss Terry wins the state title so she will be able to compete in the national contest at Atlantic City.

Baseball Tourney Aug. 3, 4, 5 and 6

Artesia will play host to the annual state American Legion junior baseball tournament, Aug. 3, 4, 5 and 6, the Legion's department headquarters in Albuquerque has announced.

Eight area champions, now being chosen by process of elimination throughout the state, will meet in the double elimination series to select New Mexico's entry in the regional tourney later in August at Lark, Neb.

Both afternoon and night sessions will be scheduled in the Artesia ball park throughout the four days, according to J. T. (Jack) Easley, commander of the host Clarence Keppie Post No. 41.

Teams from Clovis, Gallup, Los Alamos and Las Vegas are certain tournament starters. They are the only teams entered in their respective areas. But elsewhere in the state there is hot competition.

One entry will come from among Carlsbad, Roswell, Alamogordo and Artesia. Another will be either Las Cruces, Hurley, Lordsburg or Truth or Consequences. Raton and Clayton will fight it out for the honors in their area.

Meanwhile, in Albuquerque, seven teams are playing out their schedule to select the eighth area representative, with several strong clubs seeking to break the stranglehold of the defending champion Heaston Fords.

Hope News

Vacation Bible school starts at the Methodist church next Sunday and continues for one week.

J. P. Menefee and Jess Musgrave were up from Artesia Wednesday cleanup their store building.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiliary White, Sr., returned from Roswell Sunday where Mr. White has been in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom have returned from Snyder, Texas, where they were called by the death of a niece.

The town of Hope had irrigating water Tuesday. Mr. Newsom has secured a pickup and is getting along nicely.

A shower complimenting Mrs. Penn Trimble was held at the school Wednesday, July 26. The sponsors were Aline Bell, Alta Hunter, Mrs. Brantley and Wlene Newbill.

Connie Hendricks of the "Flying H" daughter of Clement Hendricks is a junior studying dramatics during the summer session of the University of New Mexico. Miss Hendricks is one of 1877 students enrolled at the university this summer, according to information released by university officials.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Meador of Artesia were here Sunday visiting at the J. C. Buckner home. Mr. Meador took his sister, his mother and Hollis Buckner to Weed to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Louise Schoemaker, of Kingston, N. M., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle.

Miss Ann VanWinkle is over at Kingston, N. M., visiting her sister for the summer.

Jack Stegall of the Texas Panhandle was up in Hope the last of the week looking for calves which he hoped he would be able to buy.

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

4-H Dress Revue Winners Announced

The Eddy County 4-H dress revue was held in the Artesia High School auditorium July 20. The following girls were winners in the junior division:

First Year Clothing: Thalia Jo Armstrong, first place—Carlsbad Green Clover 4-H; Sue Stanley, second—Carlsbad Green Clover 4-H; Eileen Schultz, third—Carlsbad Green Clover 4-H.

Second Year Clothing: Mary Elizabeth Tracy, first—Carlsbad Busy Bees 4-H; Norma Jo Thigpen, second—Cottonwood 4-H; Charlene Gentry, third—Otis 4-H.

Third Year Clothing: Jo Carroll Austin, first—Carlsbad Pleasant Hill 4-H; Laura Savoie, second—Artesia 4-H; Alta Ruth Young, third—Hope 4-H.

Fourth Year Clothing: Bobbie Jean Freeman, first—Artesia 4-H; Jo Townsend, second—Carlsbad Pleasant Hill 4-H.

Junior sweepstakes winner was Thalia Jo Armstrong, who won a trip to State College Aug. 7-12, to compete with the junior winners from other counties in New Mexico.

The following girls were winners in the senior division:

Third Year Clothing: Joanne Murdock, first—Lakewood 4-H.

Fourth Year Clothing: Mary Wixom, first—Carlsbad Pleasant Hill; Jean McNabb, second—Carlsbad Pleasant Hill 4-H; Fannie Lou Neatherlin, third—Carlsbad Pleasant Hill 4-H.

Fifth Year Clothing: Betty Jo Bryan, first—Carlsbad.

Sixth Year Clothing: Oleta Johnson, first—Artesia.

Seventh Year Clothing: Mary Evelyn Price, first—Artesia.

Oleta Johnson was senior sweepstakes winner. She also won a trip to State College Aug. 7-12, where she will compete with senior winners from other counties in New Mexico. There will be a New Mexico winner chosen from the county winners at State College. The New Mexico state winner will go to Chicago to compete with winners from other states.

The theme chosen for the dress revue was "Cotton and Wool" as most of the girls modeled either cotton or wool dresses.

The stage background consisted of two modern trellises, with material draped artistically through them. A

life-size lamb was on onetrellis and large cotton boll was on the other. A dress form, draped with lovely material, carried the theme of dressmaking and baskets of flowers were placed on the stage. Each girl placed a flower in one of these baskets as she modeled. Mrs. R. L. House, leader of the Lakewood 4-H club was the announcer.

The judges for the dress revue were Miss Rheba Merle Boyles, Extension Clothing Specialist from State College and Mrs. Mary B. Nelson, associate home agent from Chavez County.

Following the dress revue, the Eddy County Extension Council were hostesses to the 4-H girls and their guests with refreshments served in the home economics rooms of the Artesia High School. Mrs. H. T. Gissler, president of the council, was in charge of refreshments.

Electric 'Cowboy' Will Aid Ranchers Economic Way to Keep Stock on Home Pastures

Come spring, an electric "cowboy" will ride the range to help farmers and ranchers keep their stock in the pasture and out of planted fields.

This cowboy is the old stand-by 6-volt Winchester "Hot Spark" battery that years ago gave a balky model T a frosty-morning pickup. Cowboy Hot Spark is more useful than ever on the farm now because he's the waterproof dry cell buckaroo that makes the "touch-me-not" electric fence a safe and economical way to keep the stock where it belongs.

Electric fencing with the use of dry cell batteries is one of the farmers' most inexpensive means to keep his stock where he wants it.

ELECTRIC FENCE HEIGHTS IN INCHES	
HORSES	30-40
COWS	30-36
12-18 CALVES	
10-18 SHEEP GOATS	
8-10 PIGS	

Clearly illustrated are the correct heights for electric fence. In states where barbed wire is legal, it is usually preferred.

according to W. S. Allen, general manager of the electrical division of Olin Industries, inc., who is a farmer to boot.

Little or no knowledge of electricity is required as reliable fence controllers approved by underwriters, which keep the current going to the electric fence intermittently many times a minute, come with simple instructions easy to follow.

Electric fence wire can be moved from one location to another, but it is best to make permanent installations. Metal or wood fence posts are suitable. Posts to fence horses should be from 40 to 50 feet apart. Twenty-five to 40 feet apart is satisfactory for smaller animals.

In states where barbed wire is legal, it is usually preferred. Like any other electric fence wire, it should be fastened to the posts by insulators and should not come into direct contact with posts, weeds or the ground. Inexpensive solid type, but never split type, glass or porcelain insulators should be used rather than old rubber or necks of bottles. Substitutes are a poor economy as they don't work well or last long.

Where gates are required, attach the wire to a spring to maintain tension and continue the wire through the center of a wood or rubber handle to a hook to fasten to a continuation of the wire on the other side of the gate.

How high the wire should be strung from the ground depends upon the size of the animals to be fenced. Generally, you measure the distance to the ground from about the middle of the animals' head when grazing. Following are fence heights for various animals:

- 6 to 16 inches . . . pigs
- 12 to 18 inches . . . calves
- 10 to 18 inches . . . sheep, goats
- 30 to 36 inches . . . cows
- 30 to 40 inches . . . horses

With your fence built, just attach Cowboy Hot Spark and a grounded fence controller and you're in business to charge a fence that can be twelve to fifteen miles long. And "Hot Spark" will last five or six months before you need to replace your dry cell cowboy.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY WITH OUR POLIO AND DREADED DISEASE POLICY. Entire family protected for only \$10 per year. Kiddy-Linell Agency, 415½ West Main, Artesia, N. M. —Adv.

COME TO THE BIG FREE FROZEN FOOD DEMONSTRATION At Myers Co., Artesia, S. 1st St. on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p. m.

SEE the newest, quickest, most economical, easiest method of home food preservation . . . demonstrated by a professional home economist who will answer all your questions.

SEE how the latest packaging materials and methods make home freezing easier and more economical than ever before—enabling you to enjoy your favorite dishes all year around, with less effort and at less cost.

SEE how modern processes which you can easily follow, make it possible to freeze and store hundreds of pounds of food right at home—bringing you hours upon hours of leisure for things you've always wanted to do but never had the time.



REFRESHMENTS SERVED

SEE HOW TO SAVE FOOD, WORK, TIME AND MONEY — THE EASY WAY!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZERS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

UN Flag Ordered Flown In Korea; Gen. MacArthur Named Commander Of International Forces in Area

(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.)

UNITED NATIONS:

Fights Aggression

There are moments in the march of current events that make history. In the eyes of many political observers such a moment occurred recently when Secretary General of the United Nations, Trygve Lie, picked up the three by five-foot blue and white UN flag and handed it to Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the UN, and asked him to send it to General Douglas MacArthur.

The Security Council had just authorized the UN flag be flown alongside national standards in operations against the Red Korean invaders.

And as he handed the flag to Austin, he said:

"Bring it back when the job is done."

On these words hinge the hopes of the free world. Observers saw in them a belief that the United Nations efforts in Korea will be successful and at last a world organization has been formed that will endure and protect the minorities for generations to come.

Observers were particularly impressed because it climaxed firm and positive action by the community of nations to secure world peace.

Up to this point the United Nations had:

(1) Demanded the withdrawal of Communist invaders from South Korea.

(2) Quickly endorsed the United States action of sending aid to South Korea and called upon all members of the United Nations to render assistance to carry out the police action against the Communists.

(3) Appointed General MacArthur commander of international forces in Korea.

The historic flag which Lie handed to Ambassador Austin was the one that flew over the headquarters of Dr. Ralph Bunche during his successful mediation of the Arab-Israli war. It is the visible symbol of the first military sanctions ever levied against an aggressor by a world organization.

THAT SMELL:

Not The Russians

Four towns in Illinois and three in Iowa provided the nation with a chuckle, but it was not funny at the time at least to residents of those towns.

A foul smell crept through Moline, East Moline, Selvis and Rock Island, Ill., and then spread across the border into Muscatine, Bettendorf and Davenport, Iowa.

Some residents went into hysterics, one man insisted to Selvis police that "the Russians are flying over and gassing us," citizens were forced from their beds and from taverns, police switchboards were jammed with calls and firemen kept on a near-emergency basis. Scores of Moline residents jumped into their cars and drove in their night clothes to high ground and fresher air.

When the excitement died down investigation disclosed the odor resulted from a leak in a tank of entalarm being hauled through the area on a truck headed west. Entalarm is an odorant used to inject a smell of natural gas, normally odorless, to permit detection of leaks. It is not injurious but can cause nausea.

REORGANIZATION:

New Plan Killed

President Truman's plan to create a new department of health, education and security has been killed by the house. It was, incidentally, the first time this session the house has rejected a reorganization plan. The senate has killed six.

The house adopted, 249 to 71, a resolution of disapproval of the measure. It was killed apparently by opponents who argued it would be a step toward "socialized medicine."

Democrats who supported the plan, however, denied it had any bearing on socialized medicine. They said only congress could bring this about by passing necessary legislation.

UN Flag



The blue and white flag of the United Nations has been sent to Korea to be flown by troops battling the Communist invaders from North Korea. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been named commander in chief of the United Nations forces.

KOREA:

The Tide Flows

Military observers, still watching the Soviet Union for any signs of open participation in the Korean war, were of the opinion the tide has begun to flow—against the aggressors.

During the first two weeks of the conflict South Korean and American troops, acting under orders of the United Nations, took a beating. But as the battle went into the third week, American arms—guns, tanks and planes—and U.S. soldiers stemmed the rush of the Communist armies.

At a point some 50 to 60 miles south of Seoul, capital of South Korea which fell into the hands of the invaders a few days after the sneak attack, American and Communist troops met.

At first American troops were forced to withdraw before Red tanks. And at the moment when it seemed the invaders might break through again, U. S. big guns and tanks, plus fresh foot soldiers poured into the area. The attack was stopped and many observers believe the counter attack will come as the stream of supplies increase.

A big factor in the blunted Communist attack was the U. S., British and Australian air forces. Fighters and bombers carried out continuous attacks upon tanks, roads, and bridges. They ripped open Communist positions with low flying rocket and machine gun attack. The big bombers blasted away at supply lines and communication centers. Their blows were felt by the invaders and will spearhead the inevitable counter attack.

Meanwhile, American divisions within the United States were being readied to move to the Far East. General MacArthur had, at the beginning of the conflict, four divisions in Japan. He has already drawn upon them and troops within the country will replace those from Japan plus reinforcements for the battle area.

TRUTH CAMPAIGN:

Counteract Propaganda

For years Communist propaganda has been spread around the world, but no one seems to know just how much of the story of democracy has reached the enslaved peoples of the world. Now the state department has announced plans for "a great campaign of truth" to counter Moscow's broadsides of propaganda against the United States and other democratic nations.

Secretary of State Acheson told about the plan in testimony before a senate foreign-relations subcommittee. General Eisenhower also testified before the committee, declaring, "Truth could almost be classified as our T-bomb (truth-bomb) in this warfare."

General Marshall, who also testified, said he is firmly convinced that "we must confine ourselves to the truth" and that we must meet the Soviet procedure in what is called their conquest of the minds of people.

Acheson told the senators the Communist campaign of vilification "jeopardizes the security of the United States and is a threat to the security of the free world."

"The cynical aggression of communism in Korea, and the falsehoods that have preceded and accompanied it, make inescapably clear the importance of the campaign of truth," he said.

MANPOWER:

Draft in Effect

The recently enacted draft law has been put into effect. President Truman ordered an expansion of the fighting forces in view of the Korea situation through enlistment or the draft.

Immediately after the President's order, spokesmen for the army, navy and air forces said they would be happy to get all their required manpower through enlistments alone if possible. Whether or not enlistments will fill the armed forces needs will be determined within the next two weeks.

Just how much the armed forces will be expanded has been kept secret. Presumably it could run as high as 547,482 men, bringing the services to 2,005,882.

There is also the possibility that reserves will be called up, although spokesmen for the services said none will be ordered to duty at present without their consent.

A spokesman for the Pentagon said the enactment of the draft law was necessary to meet "the situation in Korea," and "constitutes a first step to build up to full operating strength the units of the army, navy and air force to be used in the Korean operation, to provide further maintenance and support therefor, and to replace units to be moved to Korea."

Just how far the United States will go in building up its forces depends entirely upon developments in the Far East and other danger points, military observers reported.

RAILROADS:

Strike and Crash

Two items of railroad news were in the public mind, one bad and one good.

The AFL switchmen's union agreed to end its strike against four midwest and western railroads. The fifth continued its walkout, but returned to work after President Truman ordered the army to take over.

The switchmen made no bones about why they were calling off the strike. As they put it, we are calling it off "because of the threat of direct governmental action."

Truman had scored again. The day before he had told his weekly press conference at Washington that the union had better halt the strike or else. Evidently the union didn't like that "or else."

On the bad side, two high speed Santa Fe railway streamliners, streaking eastward side by side, one traveling at 90 miles an hour and the other seventy, bumped midsections in a freakish accident.

Nine dead and 75 injured were carried from the twisted metal cars in the Illinois collision.

JUMPING JACK:

Sets Chute Record

Sgt. John (Jumping Jack) Sweitch set out to break the world's record parachute leaps in a single day, which he did with 107 drops. If he proved anything else it was the fact the human body will take a lot of punishment and that some people seem to get pleasure out of risking their necks.

The sergeant, with the aid of his buddies of the 82nd Airborne Division, made 107 drops in 10 hours, an average of one every six minutes.

He twisted his ankle and sprained his knee on the 51st jump and slowed down long enough to have his leg taped. After each jump, a jeep and a pickup truck met him. The jeep rushed him back to the Piper Cub plane which took him aloft again, while the truck took his chutes to the hanger where his six buddies were kept busy repacking them.

The sergeant's only complaint during the endurance test was he would be all right "if he could survive the jeep rides."

Korea



U.S. infantry and artillery rushed into Korea in an effort to stem the Communist advance. Later reports indicated good results from increasing supplies of big guns and troops.



High Quality Hay Cuts Dairy Costs

Feed, Labor 80 Percent Of Production Cost

Good pasture and high-quality, low-cost hay will cut feed and labor costs and greatly increase net returns for dairymen, declared Timothy Hodge, Michigan State College agricultural economist.

Hodge estimates that feed and labor expense represents 80 per cent of the cost of keeping a dairy cow. The lower the feed and labor costs can be made, the bigger will be the dairyman's net return.

Pasture and hay are the cheapest feeds a cow can get. Agronomists re-



The above illustration clearly shows the net returns for ample good pasture and hay and returns when pasture is scarce and of low volume.

port that 25 pounds of good alfalfa hay will supply all the protein needed to produce about 30 pounds of 4 per cent milk daily and furnish calcium, carotene and vitamin D as well. Good pasture cuts labor expense, because the cows do the harvesting.

Three essentials needed to maintain good pasture and get maximum returns from pasture crops are: (1) —a good legume-grass mixture best adapted to your growing conditions. (2)—a fertile soil that will steadily furnish a well balanced supply of plant foods. Soil tests will show the land's need for lime and for phosphate and potash fertilizer. (3)—Good management which rotates grazing and avoids overworking some areas while others become coarse and unpalatable. Good management also involves harvesting pasture growth at the peak of its protein value to insure high quality hay.

Farmers Report New Disease Among Pigs

A strange disease of little pigs that makes them shiver, jerk and sometimes "dance" is worrying quite a few farmers.

What causes the condition is somewhat of a mystery, the American Veterinary Medical association says.

It strikes newly born pigs. Some of the affected animals merely shiver and tremble. In other cases, the pigs may not be able to keep their feet still, resulting in an involuntary "dance."

The latest report, by Dr. H. C. H. Kernkamp, a research veterinarian at the University of Minnesota, indicates that the disease, known as myoclonia congenita, is still almost as baffling to scientists as it was when first described in 1922.

Electric Hired Hand



Electricity can lighten farm chores and greatly increase productivity. How it's done is shown in a new color film, "Electrified Farming" which has been released by General Electric.

Crop dryers, barn cleaners, milking machines, water pumping systems, electric brooders, and ventilating fans are cited as examples of the widening use of electricity in production on modern farms.

Ain't It So

You often wonder what made the other fellow marry that hatched-faced dame who bosses him. And that is just what the other fellow is wondering about you.

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous he will not bite you. This is the difference between a man and a dog.

If you always tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything.

No man who is in a hurry is quite civilized.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

BUSINESS Opportunities for sale. Investment and Hardware store. Showing good profit. Write Box 178, Colo. Spgs., Colo. FOR Victor's Model "V" and Topper Vending Machines write Authorized Distributor LEBLANC VENDING CO., P.O. Box 324, Breaux Bridge, La.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

COCKER Puppies, A.K.C. Reg., very choice, Blacks, Blondes, Vaccinated & Veterinary's Health Certificate furnished. 5235 Balsam, Arvada, Colorado.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR Sale: Beautiful Small Ranch 65 a. All irrigated pay up water rights. Strictly modern 6-rm. house. Hardwood floors, newly decorated. Full basement. Steam-heated fireplace. Some crop, grass for 20 cows & calves. 2 a. apple orchard promising good crop. On Hiway 65 leading to beautiful Grand River valley. 1 1/2 miles So. Cedar Edge, Colo. J. E. Davis, Bell phone 368.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

NURSES, young graduates or exp. for general duty. Permanent or for vacation relief. Beautiful Hood River valley. Better than average salary, standard O.S.N.A. policies. Write or Wire Director of Nurses, Hood River Hospital, Hood River, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW Sensational Accessory for the home. "The Evening Butler" brightens your entrance. Permanent installation. Operates from bell transformer or dry cells. Sample \$2.95 okys, tax, prepaid. Salesmen and Dealers invited. Babco Products, 3735 West 3rd., Denver, Colo.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE—Service Station & Grocery Store with 3.2% beer license together with 90 acres land. Located 15 miles N.W. of Gypsum on Sweetwater Creek. New R.E.A. line. Good location for private lake. Write Buss Jackson, Gypsum, Colo.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FOR Sale or trade. TEENAGERS RECREATION CENTER, including fully operating roller rink, brand new soda fountain, pool and snooker tables; dancing lounge; race track and ball field; 18-acre picnic grove, and modern bungalow. Owner: Robert Roger Beulion Lane Park Junction City, Oreg. Ph-226-W-3

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

HUSBAND FEELS GOOD NOW WITHOUT HARSH LAXATIVES

"For my husband, it was pills and medicines every night for 6 years! Then he began eating ALL-BRAN for breakfast. It's wonderful! It keeps him regular!" Thyra Nelson, Star Route 1, Box 551, Union, Wash.



Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may expect amazing results for constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

WNU-M 30-50

Advertisement for Faultless Starch. Text: NO COOKING NEEDED. FAULTLESS STARCH. Absolutely Faultless For Over 60 Years.

SUNNYSIDE



THE OLD GAFFER



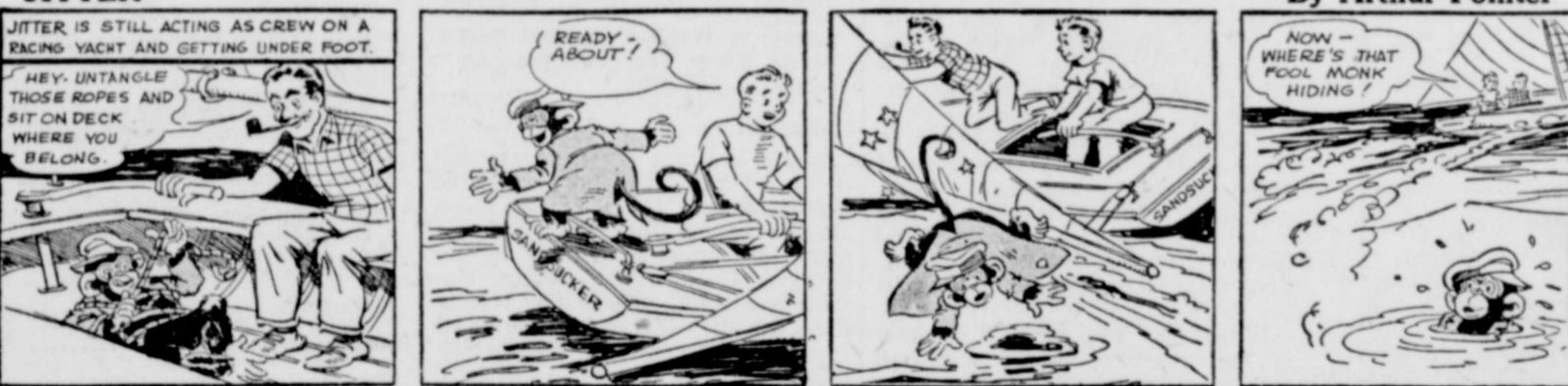
BOUFORD



MUTT AND JEFF



JITTER



WYLDE AND WOOLY



CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX



Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

NANCY OLSON'S career so far has been one of those amazing Hollywood success stories; a talent scout saw her in a play at the University of California, two years ago; she had a screen test the next day, a Paramount contract the day after that. One month later she was co-starring with Randolph Scott in 20th Century-Fox's "Ca-



NANCY OLSON

nadian Pacific." She had a fine role in "Sunset Boulevard," her second film, so perfectly suited to her that she wore her own clothes. "Union Station" is her third. But it hasn't all been just luck. Young Nancy has both beauty and talent, and has worked hard in college dramatic courses to get experi-

Sen. Alexander Wiley, of the special senate committee investigating interstate crime, held a screening of Columbia's "711 Ocean Drive" for Sen. Kefauver and the other members. The film, starring Edmond O'Brien and Joanne Dru, exposes the techniques and methods used by horse racing wire services to disseminate their illegal information throughout the country.

Jack Carson, in "Good Humor Man," is chased through traffic on a busy street by a gang of thugs, a very funny scene, as he is wearing a woman's nightgown. It is the one Rita Hayworth wore in her enchantress role in "Gilda."

Percy Faith and his 45-piece orchestra would be attraction enough as a summer replacement for Edgar Bergen; the program is especially interesting and enjoyable because, among the prominent singers engaged for each week, stars from Italy, Mexico, France and other European and Latin American countries are listed. Many prominent at home, are heard here for the first time.

Rosemary De Camp, the nurse on the "Dr. Christian" series, is right at home as the wife of an attorney in "The Big Hangover," starring Van Johnson. In real life she's the wife of John Shidler, justice of the peace in Torrance, Calif.

It is estimated that 20,000,000 Americans listen regularly to Fibber McGee and Molly; after all those rumors that they might retire, it is good news that they will be back on the same station, at the same time, this fall. When their former sponsor decided on a revision of advertising plans they were free only until another one could complete negotiations for them.

The players in Warner Bros. "Breakthrough" went around asking "Who's next?" after David Brian suffered severe shoulder bruises when a torpedo exploded prematurely and John Agar was laid up with a virus infection.

Matt McHugh was cast as a hard-boiled sheriff in "Return of the Frontiersman" because he looks more like a cowboy than most cowboys do. But Mat, born and raised on New York's Tenth Avenue, had never mounted a horse or carried a gun before the picture started. The brother of Frank McHugh, he appears in support of Gordon MacRae, Rory Calhoun, Julie London and Jack Holt.

"Who Said That?" was building up terrific popularity on the air when it was transferred to television. Now that it's also on radio again, Tuesday evenings at eight E.S.T., radios everywhere are being set for the local NBC station.

**MIRROR
Of Your
MIND**

Idle 'Chitchat'
Is Social Contact
By Lawrence Gould



Is "chitchat" a waste of time?

Answer: Not always, at any rate. There's a type of intellectual snob who feels it is beneath his dignity to talk to the elevator man about the weather or to exchange polite nothings at a party. But these often are the only practical ways of making human contacts and letting our neighbors know we are aware of their existence. Saying, "Nice day, isn't it?" to someone who has heard it twenty times already may save him the hurt of feeling that you don't regard him as important enough to be worthy of your notice.



Can a wife help her husband "succeed"?

Answer: Yes, but not all husbands need the same kind of help. A man who grew up depending on his mother to plan his life for him might need prodding, if not nagging to spur him to do his best work and stand up for his rights, while one who at heart resented and rebelled against parental domi-

nation may (at least, unconsciously) resolve to "show his independence" by being a failure. If he feels his wife is trying to "make him" succeed. But to any normal man a home where he is loved and happy will be a real and effective "inspiration."



Are "anxiety" and "insecurity" the same?

Answer: Not as psychiatrists use the words, writes Dr. Siegfried Fischer in the American Journal of Psychotherapy. "Insecurity" is an habitual state of mind which influences every act and feeling, while "anxiety" is an acute reaction of intolerable tension which occurs only in specific situations. For instance, a person who is chronically unsure of himself (insecure) might be thrown into a state of anxiety if called upon to face an audience. Both emotions have their origin in childhood and both are characteristics of neuro-

LOOKING AT RELIGION



CALVARY, THE PLACE OF THE CRUCIFIXION OF JESUS, IS SITUATED A LITTLE NORTHEAST OF JERUSALEM'S DAMASCUS GATE. THE HILL IS NEARLY A BARE ROCK AND PROBABLY HAS NOT CHANGED ITS SHAPE FOR MANY CENTURIES. IT GIVES A BEHOLDER THE IMPRESSION OF A CRANIUM, EVEN TO THE EYE CAVITIES.

KEEPING HEALTHY

The Emotions and Skin Diseases

By Dr. James W. Barton

WE ARE FAMILIAR with the effect of the emotions upon certain organs of the body—rapid beating of the heart, rapid breathing and stomach upsets. Recently we have learned that attacks of asthma are brought on by the emotions. However, many of us are not prepared to agree with the statement that certain skin disturbances and diseases can be caused by the emotions.

As we think of the matter, however, we must admit that if fright can cause the hair to stand on end, the skin to become clammy and cold sometimes, and turn red at other times, why then cannot the emotions cause or aggravate skin ailments by affecting the nerves and blood supply of the part?

In "General Practice Clinics," Dr. A. H. Gottesman, Beverly Hills, California, states that dermatologists (skin specialists) are in general agreement that the emotions and skin changes are often related but controversy exists as to the

nature of the relationship. "Do certain types of skin diseases owe their origin to disturbances of the emotional sphere?" they ask. "Or are emotional factors without any significance in skin diseases?"

Dr. Gottesman and his co-workers at Menninger clinic believe that overconcern with the question of whether the emotions are the underlying cause really interferes with the prompt treatment of the skin disease. That the relationship exists, to some extent, must be admitted and treatment should be given with this thought in mind. Four or five methods of treatment are then available: (1) Treatment of the skin disease according to symptoms present disregarding the emotional condition of the patient. (2) Combined skin and psychiatric treatment by the skin specialist. (3) Combined treatment by the skin specialist and psychiatrist working together. (4) Treatment by psychiatrist alone.

UNITED NATIONS

UN Korean Action Is Collective Security Move for World Peace

What the League of Nations was never able to accomplish the United Nations has done: undertaken collective security for peace. For the first time in history there is international collective action—in Korea, and it is under the aegis of the United Nations.

The United States is acting in Korea as a member of the United Nations and because of United Nations action, dramatically taken within 18 hours after Secretary-General Trygve Lie first made his before-dawn calls to delegates and secretariat personnel to get on the job that Sunday, June 25.

The American Association for the United Nations points to the temptation on the part of some to speak of the Korean conflict in terms of a United States rather than a United Nations action. It is an effort on the part of the UN to stop a clear-cut case of aggression by the North Korean government on the Republic of Korea. It is an effort which has received the support of more than 40 nations of the world. It is an effort under the United Nations blue and white flag and under a commander appointed through the UN.

The UN Security Council asked the U. S. to appoint a chief of the forces fighting under the UN flag. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been appointed. The Council also asked for periodic reports from the U. S. As a U.S. soldier, he is responsible to the Commander-in-Chief, President Truman, at the same time that as commander for UN forces, he is responsible to the UN Security Council too.

Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chief U.S. delegate to the UN, has indicated that the efforts for international action "may well have been a turning point in man's struggle for means to unite his strength against aggressors, to rally effective defense for the principles of peace."

The independence of Korea has been a United Nations matter since September 17, 1947. Korea, formerly a part of the Japanese Empire, was surrendered to the Allies at the end of World War II, that area north of the 38th parallel to Russian troops and that, south of the 38th parallel, to the troops of the U. S.

UN Problem Since '47
There followed the setting up of a commission, of U.S. and Russian representatives, to look into the matter and make recommendations, in consultation with Korean representatives, for forming a Korean government. The commission, after several attempts, was deadlocked on all major issues of the problem. In August of 1947, the U.S. proposed that the Korean situation be referred to the four signers of the agreement reached at Moscow (China had subsequently endorsed this agreement). China and Great Britain agreed; Russia objected, so the U. S. submitted the Korean problem to the United Nations General Assembly in September 1947.

There was prolonged discussion in the Assembly of the question, and one proposal after another was submitted on the matter of holding elections and withdrawing troops from both the Southern and Northern section. Basically, Russia wanted Korean representatives to sit in on the Assembly discussion. The United States maintained that consultations should take place in Korea itself as only an election, observed by a UN commission, could prove who the elected representatives of Korea would be. Finally, the U.S. argued that elections should be held before discussion of withdrawal of troops was undertaken as the Soviet had suggested. The U.S. view was upheld by a majority. Russia then refused to participate in the work of the UN Commission established to facilitate the elections and withdrawal of occupation troops.

After months of preparation, the UN commission supervised an election in South Korea on May 10, 1948. Meanwhile, a Democratic People's Republic of Korea had been set up in Northern Korea and was recognized by the Soviet Union in October 1948. The Government of the Republic of Korea (South) was recognized by the UN General Assembly as the only legitimate government of Korea. This government was recognized by the United States in January 1949, as well as by France, Great Britain, the Philippines and others, and applied for membership in the UN. It was rejected because while the vote in the Security Council was 9 to 2 in favor, the veto of Russia—a permanent member—obtained.

Unification Unsuccessful

Here it might be well to point out that even if Russia had been attending the Council meetings after the invasion of South Korea, the veto would not necessarily have paralyzed UN action. The General



Ambassador Warren R. Austin, Chief United States delegate to the United Nations who introduced the historic resolution calling for United Nations police action in Korea.

Assembly—in which there is no veto—could have been called into special session and member nations could have taken steps toward collective international action much as has been done. The United Nations Charter provides for collective action in Article 51, which makes possible individual or collective self-defense against armed attack.

After the Korean elections, the UN General Assembly renewed its Commission in Korea to try to bring about unification, observe withdrawal of troops and be available for consultation as the Koreans needed it in solidifying their government. The Commission was not successful in its efforts, and was not able to go north of the 38th parallel to make observations. It was able, however, to report removal of U.S. occupation forces from Southern Korea on June 29, 1949, and it was renewed, with stronger powers by the General Assembly in October 1949. The Commission was therefore on the scene and operating as it could in the turmoil and uncertainties of a neophyte nation—divided by two ideologies—when the attack came. It verified the fact that North Korea had committed an act of aggression.

United Effort

Within 18 hours after Ambassador Gross (Ernest Gross, deputy U. S. representative to UN) called Trygve Lie in the middle of the night to request a meeting of the Security Council, the United Nations had acted. It was this resolution (of the UN) which enabled President Truman to make his historic decisions.

"The events that have followed have been the most inspiring I have witnessed in my career as the Representative of the United States at the United Nations. If proof ever were needed of the vitality of the United Nations, this situation has provided it. If proof ever were needed of the strength of United States support for United Nations principles, this situation has provided that also.

"But perhaps most significant of all has been the manner in which the vast majority of the member nations have rallied to the call of the Security Council for assistance to the Republic of Korea. The Organization of American States, speaking for 21 nations, adopted by acclamation a resolution endorsing the action of the Security Council. Many of the Latin-American states have buttressed this collective expression of their solidarity with individual messages of support.

"India and Pakistan, the largest free nations in Asia, have endorsed the action taken by the United Nations. Moving evidence of the particular concern of the smaller nations for the success of United Nations action against aggression has come from Thailand. Unable to contribute armed forces, Thailand has expressed its willingness to provide foodstuffs, such as rice.

"The nations which have announced their support for the action now under way in Korea under the aegis of the United Nations, have forcefully expressed their conviction that this issue is not between two power blocs, but between an aggressor and the United Nations. This magnificent collective response is the world's best hope that peace will be restored and maintained."



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SPORTISTICS

Babe Herman batted .393 in 1930, but failed to win the National League hitting title.
Mel Ott hit 30 or more home runs for seven years in the National League.





GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



The filly, Crown Jewel, "kidnapped by Thunderhead, the stallion is now running with his herd of mares in the Wyoming hills. Unlike the range horses, she is having difficulty adjusting herself to the winter weather and almost freezes as she waits for her sleek coat to become shaggy. Jewel is harried by Thunderhead and would like to flee from him. Her only comfort is Old Pete, the range "bum" gelding who is ever at hand when she needs him. Ishmael, a young, white colt, keeps running at the edge of the herd, despite Thunderhead's efforts to run him away. He cannot adjust to being away from his mother, Hager. News comes to Rob of Thunderhead.

CHAPTER X

It was Saturday, the twelfth of June.

Ken McLaughlin was out on the Saddle Back filling his eyes and his nostrils and his lungs and his heart with sky and plains and wind and grass.

On the peak of a ridge they stood in silent companionship, the tall, thin, seventeen-year-old boy and his mare, Flicka. He had dismounted and was leaning against her. So had they been standing for the last fifteen minutes.

They were just looking around. Ken searched the hill above the water hole some miles to the east, but it was bare of life. His eyes wandered away again, losing their focus, falling back into their dreamy contemplation.

He must not forget his errand. Again he turned his eyes to the barren hill above the water hole and in spite of its apparent emptiness he kept on looking. There were two small black bushes on the hillside near the top. Suddenly they moved. One made a dash. They were sheep dogs. Then it looked as if a wave of grey water washed over the hill and rippled down. The sheep. Three thousand of them. The whole band.

He mounted Flicka and rode slowly toward the water hole.

Jeremy, hungry, as all sheep-herders are, for a breath of the outside world, was standing out in front of his wagon, eagerly awaiting his visitor.

Greetings were exchanged as Ken dismounted and threw his reins over Flicka's head. Jeremy's eyes went to the saddle upon which several packages were fastened. "Did ye bring me any magazines, Ken?"

"Sure. And some candy and a couple of records." Ken took the bundle off Flicka's saddle and handed it to Jeremy. "This one's a Spanish rumba. Hot stuff. This one's a Western."

The herder took the two records in his hands and looked at the writing.

"The Western," said Ken, pointing. "it's about—all this." He swung his arms wide.

"The grass. The greengrass. See the title? Green Grass of Wyoming." Jeremy read the title slowly aloud and stood thoughtfully looking at it while Ken stretching himself, gazed around with his far, dreaming gaze.

"Must have been a guy that saw all this—the greengrass, and so much of it—and wrote that song about it."

"Grass is awful plain stuff to write poetry and music about," said Jeremy thoughtfully. "Still and all, come to think about it, we live on it."

Howard Passes Exams For West Point Entry

Ken threw himself full length on "the grass. I came up to tell you," said he. "that Dad's got Garcia and his men for the shearing. It'll be about in two weeks. He wants you to keep the sheep where they are until then if there's feed enough."

Jeremy took a deep pull at his pipe. "There's plenty of grass here yet—the lambs are lookin' fine. Your brother home too?"

"Sure. Say—did you know Howard passed his exams and is ordered to report at West Point on the Fourth of July?"

"That ain't no news! He took them exams last January. He got the notice he had passed in April, the wire to your Dad came through the telegraph agent over to Tie Siding, an' he spread the news—I bet I had it afore your Dad did. And I kin tell you sumpin' else too. Your Dad went into Cheyenne and painted the town red. Waal, he ended up at the Post, and the Army officers give him a dinner of congratulation, and they did say your Dad got tight as a tick. But, say! Who'd blame him? Sixteen thousand dol-

lars! That ain't a minnow—that's a good big wad of dough."

"Sixteen thousand dollars?" said Ken. "What you givin' me?"

"Sure. That's what it takes to put a boy through West Point. When Howard passed them exams he put sixteen thousand dollars in your Dad's pocket, or words to that effect. Say, Ken, any other news down at your place?"

Ken thought hard, then shook his head.

They continued to talk until the light changed. Most of the sheep were drawing nearer to the fold for their evening feed of cotton cake.

Ken said, "I've got to go." He put his hand in his pocket and took out a small paper. "Here's the receipt for the letter Dad took to town and had registered for you."

The herder took it and rummaged in his pocket. "I owe your



He was dismounted and leaning against her.

Dad fifteen cents for the registration fee."

"Yes, he told me to bring it." Here's two nickels and three pennies and a two cent stamp. Sorry I haven't got it all in cash. Don't lose it."

Ken put the nickels and pennies and stamp very carefully in his watch pocket and mounted his horse.

"So long, Jeremy." "So long, Ken." The old man stood watching the boy ride away, then went into his wagon and played the Western again.

Ken heard it as he rode along the crest. The music had a poignant wistfulness, drifting to him across the space.

Eastward bound Number Twenty-One roared into the Cheyenne station at 6:45 P.M.

The McLaughlins, with the exception of Nell and Penny, were on the platform to meet it; Rob, very conservative-looking, in an English tweed suit, Howard in striped blue flannels and a sport coat, Ken in his best suit of grey French flannel. The two tall, sunburned boys were bareheaded, their dark hair a little rough, their collars open, their blue eyes eager.

The train slowed down and the white-coated porter stepped off and swung luggage down. Carey was the first passenger to be seen.

Wyoming Green Grass—Much Like "Magic"

Rob McLaughlin took her by the arm and steered her across the platform. "We're going to have dinner at the Plains Hotel."

"Mother didn't come because she didn't like to leave Penny," said Howard. "She sends her love."

"How is the baby?" Carey addressed this to Ken, looking over her shoulder at him.

"She's okay." He tried to think of something else to say. "Gee, Carey—" It seemed inadequate and ridiculous, but Carey gave him a glance and it went through him and warmed him. Perhaps she knew all that "Gee, Carey" meant.

The hotel dining-room was crowded. They had a round table in the middle of it. They asked the correct and formal questions of each other at first, little by little gathering up the threads of each other's lives and beginning to feel at ease again. Then Carey wanted to know if they had had any news of Buck Daly? Had he located Thunderhead and

his band of mares? Had he seen Jewel?

Rob explained that he was in Fox Park trailing them, had not yet seen them, but might at any time, and asked, "What races are you going to put her in, Carey, when you get her back?"

"First, the American Grand National at Belmont Park, in November," said Carey, calmly, and Ken gasped.

Rob laughed. "Two and a half mile steeplechase! That'll be some going for a youngster."

"That is," said Carey, "if she's in condition. We don't know if she's been hurt. She mightn't be able to run."

"You don't need to worry about that," said Rob. "She's been in charge of a range stallion, remember, and she's on Wyoming greengrass."

"Wyoming greengrass," murmured Carey, feeling the lilt of the words. "It sounds like something magic."

"It is, believe me!" said Rob. "This country up here does something for horses that is out of this world. Gives them strong lungs, staying power, makes them hard. Jewel will be in better condition than she has ever been in before."

"Oh, it's the green grass!" sang Howard softly.

Some Army officers whom Rob knew came by and stopped to speak. The boys got up and stood. Again, the talk was of Jewel and the expedition which was to be sent out to get her and of the races she would run in. Her frame, and the interest of her story, had gone all over the state. The officers asked who was going out to get her?

"We're all of us going," said Howard.

Colonel Harris looked at him. "This is the Cadet, isn't it?"

Howard grinned and nodded. "Yes, sir. My last vacation here for two years."

Rob went over to their table for a few minutes and now the boys talked more freely. They wanted to know about last fall, after the blizzard, when Carey had left the ranch with her Grandma and uncle. Had she got an awful bawling out from her Grandma for having gone with Ken in the pick-up to the Monument?

Carey shook her head. Her face was contrite. "Oh, it wasn't like that, it was just that it made Grandma ill, she was so worried about me. I shouldn't have done it."

"Is she coming down here with your uncle when we go out after the horses?"

"Of course," said Carey, "your mother has asked her."

The boys looked at each other. Ken said, "But this summer, won't you go along with us?"

Boys Urge Carey To Join in Search

Carey looked doubtful. "I don't think Grandma would ever let me do that. There won't be any other woman along."

"But Dad is going this time! And your uncle!"

"Look what happened to me last fall. She'll never get over that."

"But that was because of bad weather. Now it's summertime. It'll just be like going off on a summer horseback trip with a lot of fun and excitement thrown in."

Carey heaved a deep sigh. "Oh, I wish I could! I'd give anything to!"

Howard said firmly, "There isn't a reason in the world why you should not go. Any other girl would let her go. You ought to show a little spunk. If your uncle says you can go, then just take a stand!"

"But it might make her ill!"

The two boys looked at each other. What would you do if someone got sick every time you did anything that was fun?

"Cripes, Carey!" said Howard. "You've got a problem child on your hands. I don't see how you can take it!"

Carey's wide eyes took on a worried expression. "Well, but Howard," she said, "you obey your father—and your mother too!"

"But they're reasonable!" exclaimed Howard. "Your grandmother treats you as if you were a little girl."

Carey looked doubtful. "That's what Uncle Beaver thinks. At least, sometimes he does. He says I ought to assert myself. I would like to go to college."

"However did you get to come down and visit us?" asked Ken.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS

A Sad Appeal

TODAY'S rather sad and difficult appeal comes from a St. Louis girl of 15. She is not strictly a resident of that city, but her father works there, and she does not want her particular suburban town identified. Hers is an old and subtle problem, and I am not sure I can help with it, although I have met it hundreds of times.

"My mother is everything that is sweet, generous, tactful," writes Norma. "She is small, dainty, and most amazingly capable. She loves home, Daddy and me; she keeps everything fresh and sweet, is merry and affectionate, and everyone loves her."

"I am tall, steady and practical in type—my father's child. I am shy, making friends slowly, and getting confused in any social crisis. I am completely happy with books, walks, fishing trips with my father, and a few girl friends. We board three men students from a nearby business school, and I like those we have now, but all three are five or six years older than I, and all have girls. Mother would not want me to fall in love with this type of boy, however, so she doesn't worry about that."

Doesn't Belong

"My trouble is that my mother is ambitious for me. She comes from a family higher in the social scale than Dad's; she had every advantage as a girl, and many beaux. Lots of her old friends are nice to me, and invite me to their children's affairs, but I do not belong there. I haven't the right clothes



"... completely happy ..."

and if I did have I wouldn't wear them the right way; they are absorbed in their own friendships, and I feel what I am, an unwelcome outsider.

"Mother can't see it. She slaves and sacrifices to get me what girls have, and I don't want any of it! She coaxes invitations from people giving ski parties, house parties, dances. Then she coaxes me to go, and afterward questions me so eagerly about the good time I had that it hurts me to tell her I am an absolute dud. I come home sick with humiliation and anger, and I simply can't crush her with the truth."

"Every little while she gives a dinner for the children of her friends. They go to private schools; I don't, so we have nothing in common. Sometimes the girls accept and the boys don't; and for days she is at the telephone trying to match up girls and boys. With her friends she is always pretending that we usually have a servant, we are just camping in this house until Dad gets a very important promotion, and so on and on."

Can't Bear This

"I feel so sorry for her, and for me! My father loves her so much, and is so easy going and so happy in his home, that everything she does is right, and he just agrees with both of us. But I feel as if I couldn't bear years of this, until I am older, can take a job, and perhaps marry some quiet man that no other girl wants. How can I save my mother all the fussing and money worry and risk of snubs and disappointments that all this means, and live the quietly happy life that is right near me, and yet so far away?"

Poor little 15-year-old Norma, this really is a hard situation. Often love complicates an affair like this, for the last thing you want to do is hurt your mother, and yet you can't help hurting her all the time. She evidently is resigned to the fact that your father is not ever going to give her the luxury she once had, but she is fighting to gain it for you. Already she is dreaming of a distinguished marriage; you must have the big house and the servants and the trips and honors she will never have.

My suggestion is that you compromise. Give in occasionally, go off determined to enjoy one of these deadly affairs at which, in spite of the fact that you are, I suspect, infinitely superior in most ways to other youngsters, you simply can't seem to get in, to get started, to show them your real self.

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August 4, 5, 6—LAS VEGAS, Annual Cowboys' Reunion and Rodeo.

August 5 - September 10—(Week-Ends and Labor Day)—RATON, Horse Racing, La Mesa Park.

August 10, 11, 12, 13—GALLUP, Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial.

August 10, 11, 12—ARTESIA, V-J Day Celebration, Rodeo.

August 18, 19, 20—SANTA FE, Annual Tesuque Valley Horse Show.

August 19, 20—MOUNTAINAIR, Pinto Bean Festival and Rodeo.

September 1, 2, 3, 4—SANTA FE, Annual Fiesta.

September 3, 4—CLOVIS, Lasso del Llano, world championship steer roping contest.

September 8, 9, 10—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, Sheriff's Posse Rodeo.

September 15, 16, 17—CLAYTON, Union County Fair.

September 15, 16, 17—FARMINGTON, San Juan County Fair and Rodeo.

September 15, 16, 17—RATON, B.P.O.E. State Convention.

September 16, 17—LAS VEGAS, San Miguel County Fair.

September 19, 22—PORTALES, Roosevelt County Fair and Rodeo.

September 23 - October 1—ALBUQUERQUE, State Fair.

September 27, 28—TAOS, Taos County Fair.

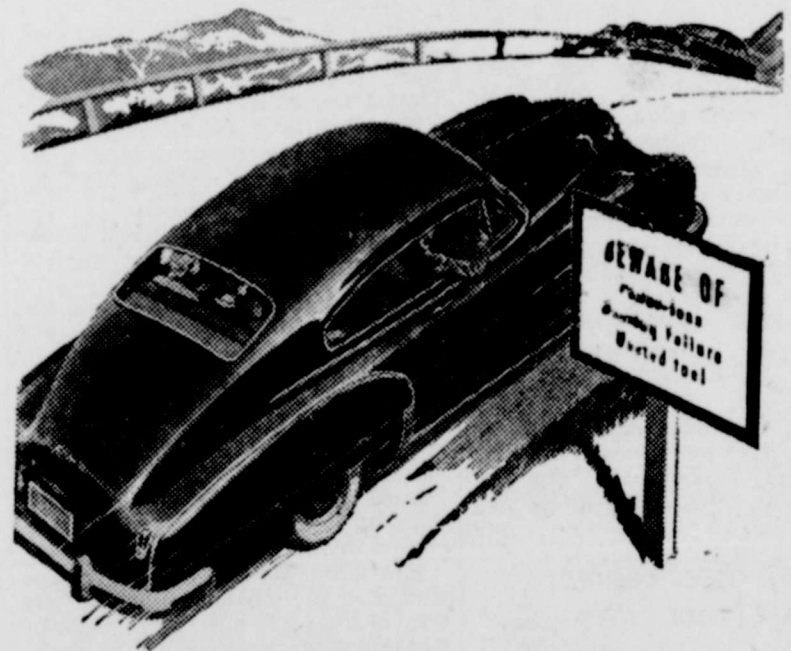
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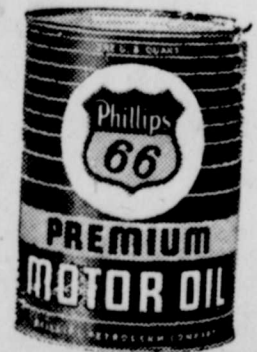
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By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: II Samuel 5:1-5; 6-7; 9; 22; Psalms 24; 51
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Chronicles 29:10-19.

Great Man's Faith

Lesson for July 30, 1950

NO MAN is too busy to serve God. He may think he is, but the excuse will not stand. There are too many busy men who do serve God. One of the most famous men in history is a shining example. If ever a King was "too busy" to attend to religion, David would have been the man. His kingdom was a new one, cemented together from tribes that had been at one another's throats not so long before. He was surrounded by enemies who kept him at war most of the time. He was commander-in-chief of the army, chief justice of such courts as there were, chief executive in civic affairs; and furthermore, the times were not "normal" but turbulent in the extreme. Still he had time for religion. He led in that as in everything else.



Dr. Foreman

Public Religion

THE first thing he did as king was to conquer the "unconquerable" city of Jerusalem, which had been in enemy hands for hundreds of years. And the next thing he did was to bring the Ark to Jerusalem and settle it there, making Jerusalem not only the civil but the religious capital of the nation.

In an almost spectacular way the king made himself sponsor for the organized religion of his people. For centuries before David, the Ark and all the formal worship that went with it had been stuck off in minor towns, inaccessible and unpopular, in fact disregarded by most of the people, as the book of Judges shows.

Now David, by bringing the Ark to Jerusalem and selecting for it a site on the city's highest hill, made sure that in his realm religion would never be an obscure thing.

David knew that if organized, public religion has to hide in holes and corners, it will not only lose respect, but people will soon forget all about it. The Ark was not an idol; neither is the Church.

Private Religion

DAVID knew, as some of his successors did not, that public worship is not the whole of religion. His personal relationships were controlled by his religious faith.

Take the case of Mephibosheth (chap. 9) for instance. If David had followed the usual pattern, he would have had poor Mephibosheth beheaded before breakfast. For this young man was the one remaining grandson (so far as we knew then) of David's bitter enemy, King Saul.

In those days you always went on the principle that if a man was your enemy, so were all his relatives. It was generally true, too; and under the customs of those days Mephibosheth might have been expected to plan revenge, sooner or later, for his grandfather's and father's deaths.

David did not let him sink into obscurity but gave him what we would call a pension, a princely one too, treating him as if he were one of his own family.

The Inner Life

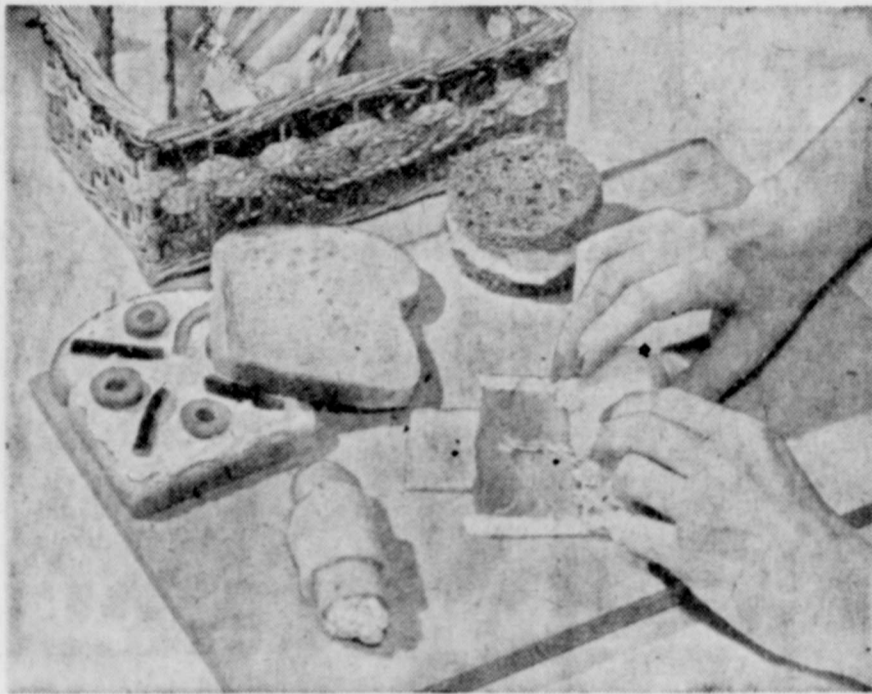
WELL, religion has its outside but it also has its inside. Public worship and loving your neighbors are not the root of religion but its fruit. The roots of it are deep within the soul. And David had that true faith which comes from within.

He was humble, not proud, as Psalm 24 shows. Great king though he was, he knew there is only King of Glory.

And when David sinned, as he shamefully did, he did not make excuses for himself or sink into easy satisfaction into his worst self. If to be a saint is to be without sin, then David was no saint (and you are one?). But if being a saint means that in spite of sin one comes to have the cleansing kind of experience that Psalm 51 records, then David was a man after God's own heart.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Pack an Easily Carried Lunch Box (See Recipes Below)

Have a Picnic!

PACK YOURSELF a basket of fun and good eating with a well planned, easily carried picnic lunch if you plan to trek out-of-doors to have your meal.



Many will tell you that picnic lunches don't satisfy because they're better sounding than they are eating. Others tell you they always forget the salt, pepper, forks or napkins, while still others maintain that something always spills or is too bulky to carry easily.

If you take as much care planning the picnic lunch as you do a meal at home, it can be not only good but well balanced so that it doesn't leave you uncomfortable. With modern aids, you can pack many things in lightweight containers that are easy to carry and spillproof, too.

It's not necessary to forget anything if you have a basket or hamper that's fitted with table accessories such as complete table settings. Keep salt, pepper and sugar in the basket, and you won't forget them. Make a list of the menu and check off each item as you pack, and this will eliminate forgetting other essentials.

SANDWICHES ARE favorites of every picnic lunch. Butter the bread thoroughly so that the filling does not soak through. Wrap each sandwich carefully in waxed paper so it doesn't dry, and you'll enjoy them. Here are some excellent fillings:

Banana-Pineapple Special (Makes 3 sandwiches)

- 1 banana
- 1-2 tablespoons real mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4-6 slices date-nut bread
- 6-8 pineapple chunks

Mash banana and mix with mayonnaise until of good spreading consistency. Add lemon juice. Spread on bread and top with pineapple. Cover with bread.

Bacon-Egg Sandwich (Makes 4)

- 12 strips bacon, cut
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 large buns



Fry bacon until crisp. Pour off fat. Add eggs, vegetables and salt. Scramble mixture while it cooks. Serve on toasted, buttered buns.

Ham-Potato Sandwich (Makes 6)

- 6 hamburger buns
- 1/4 cup soft butter
- 12 lettuce leaves
- 12 slices boiled ham or bologna
- 1 1/2 cups potato salad
- 6 slices tomato, if desired

Cut buns in half and spread with butter. Place a lettuce leaf and a slice of ham on each bun half. On the bottom half of each sandwich, place 1/4 cup potato salad and one tomato slice. Cover with top half of bun.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Broiled Grapefruit
- Scrambled Eggs with Frankfurter Slices
- Shoestring Potatoes
- *Tossed Garden Salad
- Ambrosia Jiffy Cakes
- Berries with Cream Beverage
- *Recipe Given

Hearty Chicken Sandwich (Makes 6)

- 1 cup chopped, cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 3/4 cup salad dressing
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 Vienna rolls
- 1/4 cup soft butter
- 6 lettuce leaves

Combine chicken, celery, green pepper, salad dressing and salt. Cut rolls in half lengthwise and spread with butter. Spread chicken salad on lower half of rolls. Top with lettuce leaf, then cover with roll top.

These ham and egg roll-ups are sandwich like, but require no bread. They make excellent nibbling on a picnic.

Ham and Egg Roll-Ups (Makes 3)

- 2 slices Swiss or American cheese
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon mustard-with-horseradish
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce
- 3 ham slices
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cut cheese in half. Chop hard-cooked eggs and add mayonnaise, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper. Place strips of cheese on bread board and top with ham slice. Spread egg mixture in center of ham. Roll up tightly. Wrap in waxed paper.

THEY WHO LIKE hot food on the picnic spot will be interested to know that small size cans, eight-ounce size, are available now for the first time, of food favorites.

To make a balanced meal, plan to have a tossed salad which can be carried in a jar or a lightweight, unbreakable bowl that comes fitted with a cover. As dessert you might pack some fresh fruit and simple cakes, baked in paper cups, with a baked on frosting that won't get messy in transport.

HERE IS A SALAD idea for the picnic:

*Tossed Garden Salad (Serves 4)

- 2 cucumbers, sliced
- 10 radishes, sliced
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1 bunch watercress or other greens, separated
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup shredded raw carrots
- 1/2 cup shredded cabbage
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- French dressing

Toss vegetables together in a bowl with the salt and French dressing. If desired, the bowl may be rubbed with a split clove of garlic.

The Way it Happened...

IN BERKELEY, CALIF.... Mr. and Mrs. Tweed Morris went to their garden to pose for pictures on their 25 wedding anniversary. Mrs. Morris noticed something glistening in the grass. It was her wedding ring, lost 25 years ago, the day she was photographed in her bridal gown.

IN WAKEFIELD, MASS.... A woman arrested for shoplifting was found to be wearing a specially made pair of canvas boomers with long pockets in which a police matron found four pounds of steak and six veal chops.

IN FT. WORTH... A woman called the district attorney's office to report some information on an assault case in which a "poor man was beaten up by another man." First, though, she wanted to know "which side he would take in the case."

LAC DU FLAMBEAU, WISC.... Etienne La Forde was fishing in Squirrel Lake and hauled in a seven-pound trout. When he cut the fish to cook it, out popped a watch. It was the one he lost last summer when he fell from his canoe. The watch had stopped at four minutes past eight.

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