

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Sept. 8, 1950

Terry-Carrol

Wedding

Miss Janet Terry, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Bunting, who lives on a ranch southwest of Hope, became the bride of Joe Carrol of Roswell in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. R. L. Willingham of Artesia.

The ceremony was performed in the home of Mrs. Dave Bunting in Artesia before a mantle decorated with white gladioli, chrysanthemums, fern and baby breath. There was a screen of green foliage and a basket of flowers. Candelabras were filled with tall tapers.

The bride wore a dusty rose slipper satin suit with navy blue accessories. She carried a Bible belonging to Fild Hamill as something borrowed and a white silk handkerchief that belonged to her grandmother for something old. Something new was a penny in her shoe and something blue was a garter.

Her only attendant, Miss Mary Harding, of Texico, N. M., was dressed in blue chiffon with white accessories.

Charles Cox played a tiny organ and Miss Mary Fine sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Cake and punch were served from a table covered with white linen mader, centered with a flower arrangement of chrysanthemums, baby breaths and fern.

Mrs. Carrol chose as her going away suit a light brown and white check with white accessories. After Sept. 1, the couple will be at home in Portales where Carrol will continue his studies at Eastern New Mexico University.—Eddy County News.

Ranchers, Breeders Take Notice

Ranchers and breeders who plan to exhibit livestock in the New Mexico State Fair to be held in Albuquerque, Sept. 23-Oct. 1, were advised today by Secretary Leon H. Harms that the deadline for entries is Saturday, Sept. 9.

Harms said that the deadline applies to entries of horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, milk goats, sheep, swine, poultry, rabbits and cavies.

Meanwhile, the fair manager disclosed the schedule for livestock judging, Monday, Sept. 25, American Quarter Horse Halter Show, Junior Horse Show, Angora Goat Show and Milk Goat Show, Tuesday, Sept. 26, Palomino Horse Halter Show, 4-H and FFA Fat Calf Show, Sheep Show, Junior Sheep Show and Dairy Cattle Show, Wednesday, Sept. 27, Beef Cattle Show, Swine Show and Junior Swine Show.

"All applications for entries should be addressed to the New Mexico State Fair, Box 1693, Albuquerque, N. M.," Harms said, "and should be mailed so as to arrive not later than 5 p. m. on the 9th."

School News

3rd, 4th, 5th Grade News — How happy most of the pupils were to return to school after a long summer vacation. There are 10 pupils in the 5th grade, 11 pupils in the 4th and eight in the third grade, making a total of 29 in our room. We were glad to welcome these new pupils to our room: Jerry Harris from Pinon; Betty Dawson from Monahans, Texas and Dorothy and Eugene Cain from Carlsbad. We have a new spelling chart and we are trying to learn our words so we can put up a star for each 100 we make. We have a calendar and a weather chart where we add a number each day and write down the kind of weather for that day. We have a tree of knowledge with apple books on it, where each pupil records the stories he has read. Mrs. Lea, our teacher, gave us some samples of pi ki bread which she bought at the Indian fair at Gallup.

Carlsbad Caverns Travel Report

Total number of visitors for the month of August, 1950, was 85,131, which was the largest travel recorded for one month. In 1949 the total number of visitors for August was 79,359. All-time visitors to Carlsbad Caverns to date 4,491,619.



NEUTRALIZATION OF FORMOSA—A study of the map of the Far East, in the light of Communist methods of operation and the lessons of World War II, will show the importance of the decision to neutralize Formosa. Airfields on that island are only 400 miles from targets on Okinawa, a little farther from targets in the Philippines, and less than 800 miles from targets in Japan. Along with these points and Indo-China, Formosa might be in the first line of defense against Communist aggression in the Far East. If the Communists should seize Formosa now, they would not only break that line but also pave the way to conquest of the other points. Remembering the long years of costly, bloody island-hopping in World War II, it is easy to picture the hard road back that the forces of freedom would face.

Formosa is separated from the mainland of China by a strait from 90 to 200 miles wide. An island about 235 miles long and from 70 to 90 miles wide, it is about as large as Massachusetts and Connecticut combined and has a population of 7,000,000.

Join "Crusade For Freedom"

Edwin L. Mechem called upon New Mexico residents to join the state's "Crusade for Freedom."

The crusade which began Sept. 4 has as its purpose the establishment of radio stations in Western Europe. These stations will be used to broadcast the truth about the United States in answer to communist propaganda. The national chairman of the drive, which has been endorsed by leaders of both major parties, is Gen. Lucius Clay.

"The crusade is seeking 22,000 signatures of New Mexicans who endorse the project," Mechem said. He asked all persons to sign the petition.

"Communism is a menace to the free world," the former FBI agent said. When Mechem was with the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the war he was connected with investigations of subversive groups.

"It is impossible to underestimate the power of communism. We must engage this totalitarian philosophy in a war of ideas if we are to win the minds of the free peoples," Mechem said.

Notice to Marine Reserves

San Antonio, Texas — Marine Reserves in receipt of active duty orders which state that the San Antonio Marine Recruiting Office will furnish transportation are requested to forward these orders to the San Antonio office as soon as possible.

This advance notice is necessary so that all the necessary orders and transportation arrangements may be made. Those who wait might be unnecessarily delayed in the execution of their orders.

This request applies also to those Marine Reserves who receive orders to active duty at a future date.

These orders and the necessary information should be sent to the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Room 442, Post Office Building, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nueman Seely and Georgia Lee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bursley in El Paso.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chandler and Mr. Chandler's sister, Mrs. Felix Sanders of Carlsbad were here last week Monday and Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher.

L. P. Glascock and his two daughters were in Hope last Friday bound for the ranch southwest of Hope. Mr. Glascock is getting along very nicely these days, he looked better than he has for a long time. While in Hope he conferred with John Bush and Bob Wood in regards to the sheep business and with Lawrence Blakeney in regard to the political situation.

Hope had irrigating water last Saturday. Some got water and some did not. You can't please everybody.

Bryant Williams' pick-up was involved in a wreck last week end. The boys driving it tried to commit suicide by turning a corner too fast. One of the boys was taken to the hospital for treatment. At present writing, he is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton and son were visiting relatives in Hope last week. They make their home in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Madron and children spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Madron at Half-Way station.

FOR SALE—125 tons of rain damaged alfalfa hay. Good buy for ranchers desiring good cheap feed for stock. F. D. Hornbaker, Artesia, N. M., Route 1, Box 189, Phone 1119-J.

—adv., pub. 9-8-15-22-29

Mr. and Mrs. George Madron and children of Stanville, Ariz., spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madron.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates left Sunday for Texas where they will spend three or four days on a business trip.

"Love, Laughter and Tears" . . . Little has been told about the real Hollywood . . . The behind-the-scenes stories of the great movie stars. Adela Rogers St. Johns gives the true stories of such famous stars as Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Rudolph Valentino, Gloria Swanson and many others. Read it in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Editorials---

September was ushered in with plenty of moisture that has covered the entire Southwest quite generally. There is still plenty of time to make grass and to mature the row crops.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom returned Sunday from a vacation trip which took them through Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. They came back realizing that there is a lot of truth in the old saying, "Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home."

The first Thursday of each month will be designated "Thrifty Thursday" by the merchants of Artesia. Bargains will be offered by nearly all the stores. Oct. 5 will be the next date for "Thrifty Thursday." Watch for special announcements in local newspapers.

A story is going the rounds up in Hope to the effect that when the present bridge was built over Eagle Draw it was said that it was just a temporary structure. A wider bridge would be constructed "pretty soon," and that was 30 years ago.

Folks up around Hope should take heart. Eagle Draw bridge is practically built. Gov. Mabry said this week that "It is my understanding that this bridge is to be built and the contract let before long." It won't make much difference just how they go about it so long as a new bridge is built over Eagle Draw, and soon, according to Hope folks.—Eddy County News.

We are very glad to hear that the state highway department is going to advertise for bids for the construction of a new bridge over Eagle Draw. This is to be done "pretty soon." We want to thank the county commissioners, Dick Westaway and others who helped put this across. We certainly hope that the new bridge is completed before some one is killed or injured.

The war situation in Korea looks bad. We need more men, more guns, more ammunition, more troops from other nations and more planes. If we don't look out the Army that we have over there will be pushed into the sea. With as big a country as we have with all the resources available, it looks like as if somebody blundered. You can't win a war sitting behind a desk with a half a dozen pencils a your command on a telephone or two. I guess I had better quit this rantin' and ravin' or the government will have me down in Leavenworth before long.

In making a trip from Hope to Alamogordo you can see grass everywhere waving in the wind like a wheat field. At the Cauhaupe ranch, Joe Clements and Flying H hay could be cut in plenty of places. The same holds true in other parts of the northwest. In the Western Farm Life it

says: "Northern Montana is revelling in a big hay crop this year. Ralph D. Mercer, extension agronomist at Montana state college, says he has never before seen Flathead County, in the northern part of the state, produce so much. Stockmen there are going as far as Colorado to buy cattle to consume it."

School started in earnest Tuesday morning. There were quite a few new children enrolled. The first day of school is quite an event in the lives of the young people. We wish that everyone that drives a truck or a car could read this because we are going to ask them to please drive slow past the school and through the main street of Hope. If one of these little tots should be killed or crippled it would be just a terrible thing. Down at Artesia, officers patrol the streets around the schools morning, noon and night. But we have no officers here to do any patrolling. The children are left to the mercy of fast drivers who believe in going from 60 to 80 miles an hour past the school and through the main street. Therefore for the sake of these little ones, please slow down. And another thing we might mention is the throwing of rocks. One little boy from Mayhill was taken to the hospital at Artesia last week suffering from an injured eye. He had been hit by a rock thrown by another student.

WANTED—An operator for a Phillips 66 Service Station at Hope. Apply at Bolton Oil Co., North First Street, Artesia. —Adv.

Uncle Sam Says



More of my young nieces and nephews will be in school this fall than ever before. One of the important lessons they will learn is that America is a free country with Liberty for all. They will also learn that there are two forms of Liberty — political and financial — and that one of the best ways of preserving these is to purchase U. S. Savings Stamps through their School Savings program. Parents are now realizing that the early teaching of the habit of thrift will bring dividends of success in later years.

U. S. Treasury Department



THE DRAB SIDE OF WAR—American crew of a 105-mm howitzer, awaiting orders to fire, look with astonishment on lone Korean woman, who flees from Yongdok carrying her worldly possessions on her head.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Korea Military Picture Improved; Senate Passes Mobilization Bill; Nation's Farmers in 'Fine Shape'

(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.)

KOREA:

Picture Changes

As the Korean war went into the third month military observers were inclined to comment "the picture has changed." And from available information it seemed the Communists had lost the power to mount great offensives involving thousands of men.

North Koreans launched one attack in force, its objective the city of Taegu, temporary capital of the South Korean republic and supply terminal for U. N. forces. It failed.

In some of the bloodiest fighting of the war, U. S. and South Korean troops smashed the offensive, held Taegu, and then proceeded to smash bulges all along their lines.

One of the most spectacular operations of the Korean battle was the concentrated air attack on an assembly area at Waegwan, involving 98 B-29's each loaded with 40 500-pound all purpose bombs. The load was dropped in a rectangle 7 1/2 miles long and 3 1/2 miles wide.

General MacArthur, commander of United Nations forces, in a report to the security council said: "The ground fighting continues to be of the most savage character." Our outnumbered forces face an enemy with "almost fanatical determination. The whole operation has assumed the character of a major campaign." He went on to ask for troops from other members of the United Nations.

To date the number accepted for action in Korea included Thailand 4,000, the Philippines 5,000, Turkey 4,500, and the United Kingdom 7,500. It will be several weeks before they can be brought to battle.

Military observers agreed that the picture had changed, but added that it will be "a long and hard winter in Korea."

FARMERS:

In Fine Shape

In a major speech at Carlisle, Indiana, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan asserted that the nation's farmers are in "fine shape" and took the opportunity to put in another plug for his farm plan.

Said the secretary: "Even allowing for increases in military food requirements we expect to have enough food so that civilians can continue consuming as much as in the past two years."

Farmers worried about possible economic controls of agriculture were reassured when the secretary said there are grounds for hope that such controls can be postponed for a considerable time or perhaps avoided entirely—"unless the emergency becomes much worse."

Talking up the Brannan plan, the secretary said we need a program which "solidly protects farm prices in case of a sudden slackening of demand" yet "puts an abundance of milk, eggs, and other perishables in the hands of consumers at attractive prices."

Brannan added that the present program of sliding-scale price supports fail to assure support on some of the most important commodities and offers no incentive for necessary production shifts.

WHEAT:

Highest Level

The agricultural department has fixed price supports for 1951 wheat at the same level as the 1950 crop—90 per cent of parity.

The department said 72,800,000 acres of wheat may be planted. If yields are average, this acreage would produce 1,150,000,000 bushels. This year's crop is estimated at 996,000,000 bushels.

In fixing the wheat support at the highest possible level, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said:

"In view of the world situation, it is imperative that our supply of bread grains be maintained in strong position. Ample supplies will be a major factor in assuring reasonable food prices to consumers and our ability to meet our international food obligations.

"We believe the wheat-production and price-support programs have been developed to protect the interests of both producers and consumers."

The price support announcement had been expected, since Brannan is required by law to announce supports in advance of planting; winter wheat planting starts this month.

Only farmers who keep within acreage-allotment limits can get price supports.

Victories



U.S. troops won victories on nearly all fronts in Korea during the eighth week of the conflict. The big Communist push (1) on Taegu from the north was driven back; South Korean troops recaptured Pohang and Kigy (2); another bridgehead (3) across the Nakdong was beaten back; American forces flattened the bridgehead (4) in the Yongsan area.

HOME-FRONT:

Mobilization Bill

The senate, by a vote of 85 to 3, passed a home-front mobilization bill which would give President Truman power to invoke wage-price-rationing controls and other anti-inflation curbs at any time.

The bill then went to a senate-house conference for the ironing out of differences between the senate measure and the bill passed earlier by the house.

In one point the bill was a defeat for the administration since it directed the President to put wage and price controls into effect simultaneously and virtually across the board if he invoked them at all.

The President has maintained he sees no need of wage-price curbs or rationing at this time. Further, the administration requested authority to control commodity speculation, but neither the house or senate versions contain such authority.

Both bills contain an anti-hoarding provision prohibiting the accumulation of excessive supplies of goods designed as scarce.

The administration suffered another setback in that its plea for retention of the provision which would let the President fix controls on selected commodities—meat, for example—in advance of any general controls program, was defeated.

AMERICA:

Angry People

Americans have never liked the evasive tactics and double-talk used by diplomats. That such a dislike still persists in the minds of average Americans was indicated by the increasing number of letters to national leaders and members of the United Nations demanding that Soviet delegate Jacob Malik be thrown out of the security council.

The letters asked why prolong the arguments in the security council? Why not expel the Soviet delegate, the people in the small towns of America wanted to know?

In answer to these questions Warren Austin, U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, made the following statement:

"Our objective is peace. We do not find peace by throwing out the person with whom we must make peace.

"We must be firm in our principles. We must be strong. But we must also be patient.

"In the United Nations, we must keep trying to convince Mr. Malik and his government of their errors and of our peaceful intentions. Through the United Nations we can reach the peoples of the Soviet Union and of other countries.

"It is not the people, it is the 'ruling circles' that we encounter here. That creates a force of public opinion, backed by moral authority that opposes aggression—and even the Soviet dictatorship cannot ignore such a force.

"It is a strain for us to listen to the deceit that the Russian spokesman has poured out. But truth will prevail. Meanwhile, it is better for diplomats to get nervous indignation than for young men to get shot."

That, Americans agreed, was straight talk and to their liking.

PEACE:

There Is Still Hope

The belief that there is still hope for peace, perhaps for only a short time, but still respite from world-wide war, is growing in many quarters. The hope is not one for permanent peace, but one of time, based on the belief in high diplomatic circles that the Russians are not ready for all-out war at the moment.

Diplomatic circles call it the "calculated risk" of war or peace. It is based on three major assumptions:

- (1) Russia fears the effects of American atom bomb attacks.
- (2) Russia does not possess an adequate stock pile of atomic bombs.
- (3) Russia's industrial potential is still too weak in comparison with that of the western allies to risk a major conflict.

The first two of the assumptions are, of course, mere guess work. But there are statistics to back up the third.

For instance, America's steel production for 1950 is expected to exceed 71 million tons. Great Britain will produce around 16 million tons and the rest of western Europe approximately 24 million tons. Thus, the allies will produce a total of 111 million tons, compared with Russia's 22 million.

Russia also lags in the production of oil, another of the top essentials for war.

On these assumptions western Europe is planning a three-year rearming program. If the program is successful peace may be prolonged, but the world will be divided into two great armed camps.

RAILROADS:

Strikes Close Steel

The brotherhood of railroad trainmen and order of railway conductors went on strike against three terminal railroads, disrupting several of the country's steel arteries in the midst of the Korean war.

However, with the steel industry pressed to capacity to meet the needs of the stepped-up munitions program and the booming civilian economy, many sources predicted that President Truman would seize the lines.

The unions singled out key terminals in Louisville, St. Paul and Chicago and Republic Steel's switching terminal at Cleveland for the first display of pressure. About 1,000 men walked out for five days. Approximately 30,000 workers, including steelworkers, were made idle.

Negotiations between management and union representatives, with presidential assistant John R. Steelman taking part, produced no progress in the first 24 hours.

Observers believed the government would take drastic action before the situation deteriorated and crippled the nation's vital steel production.

INTELLIGENCE:

Headed by Smith

Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former ambassador to Moscow, was named by President Truman as director of central intelligence. He will succeed Rear Adm. Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter around the end of September.

The agency's job is to gather and analyze reports from diplomatic, military and all other sources. Some members of congress were not surprised by Smith's appointment.

There had been demands in congress for a shake-up of the agency since the Korean war. Some legislators contended the United States was caught flat-footed by the invasion of South Korea by Communist troops.

General Smith, now 54, has had a long military career, which includes service as chief of staff to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in World War II. Later he became ambassador at Moscow.

Johnson



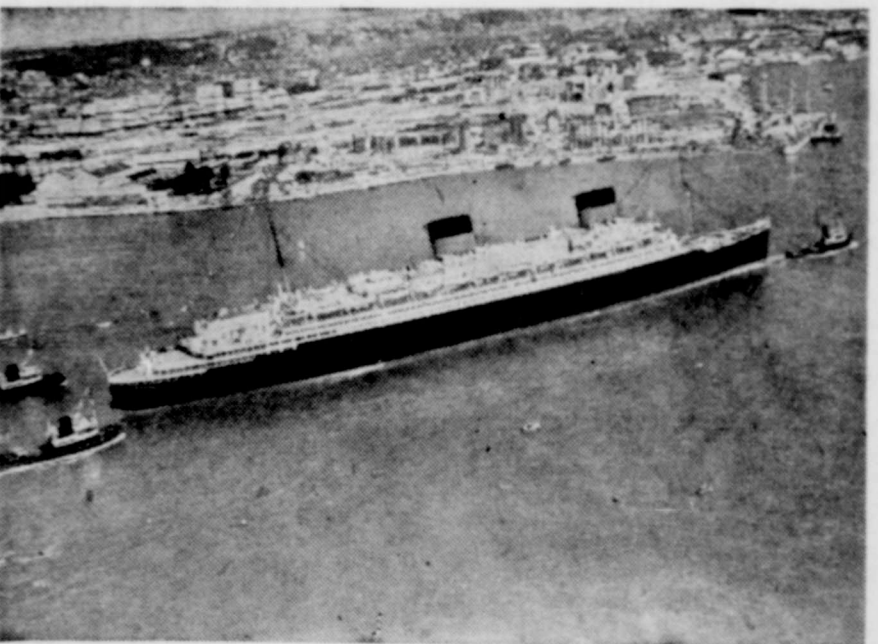
Defense Secretary Louis Johnson (right), confers with Sen. Tom Connally, chairman of the foreign relations committee. Johnson has been under increased attack by foes of the administration and some Democrats for the way he handled his office during the year before the outbreak of fighting in Korea.



MERCY MISSION . . . Medics return from dash through enemy lines.



TWO SOLDIERS OUT OF COMBAT . . . A wounded South Korean soldier helps his more seriously-wounded buddy as they make their way to a first aid station behind the fighting line somewhere in Korea. After initial setbacks, the South Korean army made a game comeback and is now in the conflict shoulder to shoulder with the United States GI's.



MAIDEN EMBARKATION . . . The S.S. Liberte, French line, formerly the Europa, leaves her home port of Le Havre on her maiden voyage. Third largest liner afloat, the Liberte has been transformed into a virtually new ship at a cost of \$19,500,000. The big, 49,850 ton luxury liner arrived in New York recently and was accorded an official welcome to the city and the United States by Mayor O'Dwyer's committee, which is headed by Grover Whalen.



EVEN THE OLD . . . This old man, a North Korean guerrilla, is being brought in by United States soldiers after they had found him at the base of a mountain at Chungam-Ni with a bag of enemy grenades. He won't suffer the fate of 32 Americans captured by Communist forces who were stripped almost naked and killed after their hands were tied behind their backs with wire, shoestrings and rawhide.

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Hoas

THE OLD GAFFER



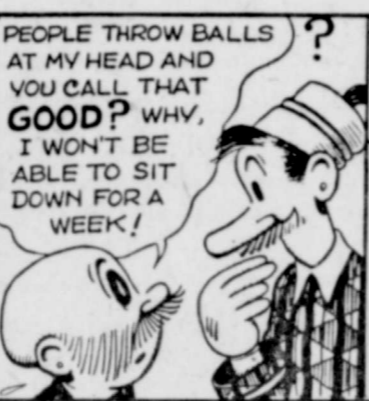
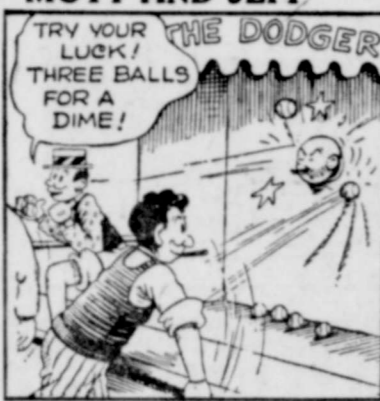
By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



By MELLORS

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



"I'D LIKE TWO DRY MCGINTYS AND TWO COACHMEN ON NUMBER TWELVES, AND A COUPLE OF SEVEN-FOOT TWO TAPERED LEADERS."

BOBBY SOX



"IT'LL CERTAINLY BE A RELIEF WHEN HERBIE IS OUT OF HIS RED-HEAD PERIOD!"

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

ABBY LEWIS appears regularly on four NBC shows—"Road of Life," "Eternal Light," "The Big Story" and "Storyteller's Playhouse," portrays cooks, crooks, young girls and old women with equal ease. She sometimes does two very different characters on



ABBY LEWIS

the same air show. Abby gives the credit for this ability to her father, who was a preacher and missionary in New Mexico when she was a child. She often tagged along on his missionary trips, and afterward impersonated the people she'd met that day.

"The Goldbergs," which has already been on radio, television and the stage, and is now being made into a picture by Paramount, will crop up next as a novel. Gertrude Berg, its author and star, will write the book.

"Information Please," granddaddy of the quiz shows, might better have remained in retirement, if the programs heard since its return to the air are an indication of what we may expect. That painful, futile effort to be funny gets pretty tiresome. In comparison with shows like NBC's "Who Said That?" and American Broadcasting's "Cliche Club" it comes out badly.

Tony Curtis, Universal-International contract actor, has been made a star by his fan mail and his reception by the public on his personal appearance tours. He stars in "The Prince Was a Thief," by Theodore Dreiser.

The new March of Time, "As Russia Sees It," evaluates the opportunities for conquest as Stalin and his staff see them, and shows why the Russians chose to take action in Korea rather than elsewhere. It also shows what America is doing to meet the challenge in Korea, and how United Nations members are acting to check Stalin and his Communist satellites.

Charles Paul, composer-conductor, and organist on "This Is Nora Drake," has been invited to go to Europe this fall, as guest conductor for the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the Royal Danish Symphony and the Concert du Conservatoire Orchestra—culmination of fifteen years of work in radio. His mood settings have paced dramatic programs on all networks.

Barbara Hale, on the set of Columbia's "Emergency Wedding," showed Larry Parks and other members of the cast and crew pictures of the presents her husband, Bill Williams, gave her for her birthday. They included one six-burner electric stove and a large pile of imported tile for the bathroom of their new house. "They'll last longer than mink," said Barbara.

Betsy Drake was a model before she decided to go on the stage. "I'm probably the only actress in the world," said she, "whose pictures can be found in abundance and all sorts of clothes in old Montgomery Ward catalogues."

Minnie Pearl, man-chasing comedienne on NBC's Saturday night "Grand Ole Opry," is in wide demand for personal appearances. Minnie is off on a tour of southern cities now, with Mickey Rooney, Connie Boswell and Roy Acuff.

Janis Carter and the four most beautiful girls from "The Petty Girl" movie are making a nationwide tour in behalf of the picture. Janis doesn't appear in it, but Columbia, her studio, considers her its best good-will ambassador.



By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
 SCRIPTURE: Mark 14:51-52; Acts 12:12, 25; 13:45; 13:15-36-40; Colossians 4:10; II Timothy 4:11; Philimon 24; I Peter 5:13.
 DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 12:35-44.

Quitter Makes Good

Lesson for September 10, 1950

UNLESS THAT boarding house in Antioch was different from other boarding houses, you could hardly have a private quarrel in it. There would be some inquisitive people who would notice when voices were raised, and who could not resist the temptation to listen.

One of the quarrelers was none other than the famous Apostle Paul, and the other was his best friend Barnabas. At least, Paul and Barnabas had been good friends up to that day.



Dr. Foreman

After that day's argument we do not know that they ever saw each other again. Paul never mentioned the incident, but the story got around, and Luke put it into his book of Acts.

Young Man Seeks Position

THE ARGUMENT was all about a young man named John Mark. Young people do not always realize how often they are discussed by their elders, or how much those discussions affect their lives.

The facts were plain. John Mark was a native of Jerusalem, son of a woman at least well-off enough to have a large house of her own. He was some relative of Barnabas, perhaps a nephew. (Tradition says he was the young man in embarrassing circumstances described in Mark 14:51-52.) When Paul and Barnabas set off on their first missionary journey together, this John Mark went with them as a general assistant.

All went well at first. But when the party landed on the hot steamy shore of Pamphylia, and when the missionary expedition was about to take off over the high lonesome ranges through bandit country, John Mark left the party and took the first boat back to home and mother.

Two Bosses

WE HAVE no idea why he went. Maybe he had good reasons, maybe not. Anyway, we do know that he quit. And that was all Paul wanted to know. A new missionary party was being made up, and Barnabas wanted to take his young relative along again. But Paul could not see it.

Why take a man who had already fallen down on one job? Why take an assistant that could not be depended upon? The argument between Mark's two bosses boiled down to this: Paul judged their assistant on past performance. It was all he had to go by. Barnabas judged Mark by his love for him and his belief in him. The quarrel was sharp, and the two old friends could not agree.

What happened to Barnabas we do not know. But we do know that Barnabas was right about John Mark. Years later we read in more than one letter from Paul that Mark was a real help to him. We find that another great leader, Simon Peter, called Mark his "son." These leaders of the Christian church, though they might differ on some things, agreed about Mark, that he was a man to rely on.

What This Goes to Show

ALL THIS GOES to show several things. For one, it is clear that even an Apostle may be wrong. No man can be an infallible judge of another man. And another thing: You can't judge a man on his record alone. There may be more in the man than the record shows.

On the other hand, people do judge others by their records. The dubious young man does not always have a relative who will give him the benefit of the doubt.

If your record is bad, you must realize that there are numbers of people, even good people, who will judge you by that alone.

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

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Give Children Proper Place

By Lawrence Gould



Should your children "come before" your husband?

Answer: Only as far and as long as they are helplessly dependent on you. Baby's supper comes first, for example, because Dad can raid the pantry—or "eat out," if necessary. But to give your children the first place in your affections is not only unfair to your husband; it's bad for the children. For one thing, you'll come between them and the father whom they need as much as they do a mother if they are, to be well-balanced. For, another, you will warp them by unconsciously demanding from them what only someone of your own age can give.

thought of as one of the distinctively adult forms of pleasure. Children prefer to be dirty, partly because they are and resent being interfered with—and some childish-minded adults feel the same way. Liking to be clean is an "acquired taste."



Can an older brother lead a younger astray?

Answer: Yes, but only if the younger brother has been neglected by his parents, and especially his father. For a normal boy develops by identifying himself with the older male whom he loves and admires most, or who seems to him most enviable, and if a good father plays this role in his life, no one else will greatly influence him. But a boy whose father shows no interest in him or affection for him may adopt an older brother as "hero" and model, and if the brother is lawless or delinquent, imitate him to win his approval.



Is cleanliness a virtue?

Answer: The late G. K. Chesterton maintained that it should be classed as a luxury, citing the fact that in the Middle Ages living in filth was regarded as a form of self-denial. When cleanliness is not an obsession (as it is for some neurotics) it should probably be

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE FIRST PERSON TO CONCEIVE THE IDEA OF GIVING HIS COUNTRYMEN THE WHOLE BIBLE IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE WAS THE REFORMER, JOHN WYCLIFFE. HIS TRANSLATION, MADE FROM THE LATIN VULGATE, WAS COMPLETED IN 1384. EVERY COPY HAD TO BE WRITTEN BY HAND, AND THE DEMAND WAS SO INTENSE, THAT ENGLISH YEOMEN WERE KNOWN TO BARTER A LOAD OF HAY FOR A FEW CHAPTERS OF ST. PAUL.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Treatment of Hereditary Headache

By Dr. James W. Barton

WHILE HEADACHE is considered the commonest symptom known to mankind, there are many varieties and, of course, many causes.

Cephalalgia is another name for headache, just as neuralgia is an ache in the nerves. It is known that headaches, sometimes a particular type of headache, seems to run in some families. This is called hereditary cephalalgia.

In Postgraduate Medicine, Dr. Cecil M. Charles, St. Louis, Mo., states that individuals giving a family history of paroxysmal (coming suddenly, very severe for a time, and leaving suddenly) headache and having such headaches themselves, may be grouped together under the term hereditary cephalalgia, without attempting to sort them out into different varieties or subdivisions.

He made a study of 35 patients who have regularly occurring severe headaches and who give positive family histories of paroxysmal cephalalgia. Many of these have had electroencephalographic tracings

made (tracings of brain movements, just as heart movements are traced by the electrocardiograph).

For years the specific drug used for migraine (one-sided headache) has been ergotamine tartrate (gynergen). In the treatment of these 35 patients ergotamine tartrate alone or in combination with caffeine (cafergone), was used.

As with migraine, ergotamine tartrate was by far the most effective drug in treating these hereditary headaches, excellent results being obtained in 80 per cent of the patients and good results in the remaining 20 per cent. Some of the other preparations gave good results and were used where gynergen caused various side effects or symptoms.

Because of the electroencephalographic findings (brain movements) in many patients with hereditary cephalalgia, which findings are present in epilepsy or convulsions, the drug Mesantoin to counteract convulsions was given to several of these patients with excellent results. Further tests will be made.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Brine for curing pork can be made by combining two pounds of salt and one ounce of saltpeter with a gallon of water. Test the solution by dropping a raw potato in it. If the potato sinks, add more salt until the spud comes to the top and stays there.

To avoid yellow stains on your hands when peeling carrots, peel them under water.

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HOLIDAY'S END



... yours?



GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



As Nell seizes the child and climbs upon a precarious rock perch, Pilgrim again attacks the bull, seeking to divert the enraged animal's attention from the woman and child. Finally, Pilgrim is ground to death underneath the knees of the bull. Nell battles against a fainting spell as she clings with Penny to the rock. Pearl, a ranch helper, sees the situation and shouts for help. Ken arrives and drives Cricket off with a whip. Ranch hands rout the bull and Ken kills Cricket with a rifle brought from the house by Nell. Howard explains the scene Ken witnessed between him and Carey and the boys shake hands and make peace.

CHAPTER XVI

Nell was watching the time. She knew at what hour that train was taking her boy away from her, and without a goodbye. Without the little lecture which he had asked for. To fail him like this!

She asked her nurse for writing paper and pencil. She was supposed to keep very quiet and she had to insist that if she were not allowed to write the letter it would make her more nervous than if she did it and got it off her mind.

She sat up against her pillows, drew up her knees, and placed the writing pad against them.

She put her pencil to the paper and began to write.

July 2nd
In hospital

Hello darling!

You've got away from me! But not away from my thoughts nor my pen. And I haven't forgotten that we didn't have a proper goodbye and that we have not had our talk about the love of God.

I feel that I had made an engagement with you, to tell you of my thoughts on this subject, and I don't like to break engagements. This letter will be the little lecture you asked for. I will write you many more letters, but first to get this one off my mind—

To begin with — just one more word about the way LOVE bestows happiness. When you come to think of it, there is nothing that bestows happiness except love. Love is implicit in all praise, in admiration. You know how, in yourself, when you see some glorious thing, a sunset, or a beautiful face, or some of those exquisite scenes of nature that you now and then come upon, a great tide of praise, love and happiness rises in your heart until it seems that it will burst, and tears push up behind your eyes! Or perhaps it is the grandeur of a symphony. Or perhaps it is great courage or a noble, unselfish deed—and again that bursting love fills the heart. This can be traced down to the smallest thing. Imagine a young girl, about to go to her coming-out party. She sees her dress lying on the bed, clasps her hands (a classic attitude of praise and love!) and stands there in a trance of happiness. Or, a gathering of friends. Analyze your warm, happy feeling. You may call it good cheer, geniality, hospitality. These are other names for love.

Nell Cogitates Upon What Love Really Is

Well, Penny needs me. Penny is helpless without me. From the mother a baby gets security, food, warmth, tenderness, companionship and a thousand gifts that change and increase as the infant gets larger and needs more.

So first there is need.

Now what next? Second, I should say, the recognition of the source of good. It isn't long before the infant knows that all these things come from its mother. And what next? Gratitude. And here we have love, the full cup running over.

There one sees the evolution of love. First need, then recognition of the source of good (I wish I could find one word for that—perhaps you can) and then gratitude.

I think there is no love in the world that does not begin with those things.

The love of friends? Of course. The need, the recognition of that particular person as the friend, and then the gratitude.

The love of men and women? First, their great and permanent need, then the recognition of each other as possessors of all the gifts that could fill that need, then, if the gifts are bestowed—the great gratitude.

The love of God? First we find out how much we need Him. I think that a person who does not find that out, who is incapable of finding that out, who is always smug and self-sufficient, can never win this great happiness.

Then, needing Him, we grope around perhaps for years to find the source of good. And at last we do. Probably someone tells us, tells us in a way that we can accept and understand. The torch is lit from one hand to the other, and has been all down through the ages.

Try to imagine what life on this planet would be like if man had no conscience. Try to imagine it without beauty. Try to imagine the physical universe without order, plan, design.

If you think of things like that, Howard, perhaps, suddenly, your heart will "burn within you" and you will know that the flame of the love of God has been lit because you have recognized Him as the source of good.

Once you have the love of God it spills over onto everything, and your heart and and your life and your world are full of love and therefore full of happiness.

Now, my dear boy, write me the moment you have any spare time.



Nell began to write.

I will write you again soon, something of less exalted nature.

I am feeling better already. Much love to the Cadet.

Mother.

And while Nell finished her letter, handed it to the nurse to mail and then lay back on her pillow, exhausted, Howard was sitting in the Pullman car, flooded with intense happiness, wondering in a dazed way how and why that sudden rush of brotherly love, that quick and ardent embrace and the glimpse of Ken's salute and laughter, had swept all the misery from his heart.

Four black mares were in Thunderhead's band. Buck had not been able to get close enough to them to identify Jewel by the white mark on her forehead, but he had seen Thunderhead more than once and also a number of colts. They were feeding in the flats of the headwaters of the Spindle River. This was a ravine.

This information was contained in a letter from Buck which was waiting for Rob McLaughlin when the Goose Bar station wagon drove up to the hotel in Westgate on a hot July afternoon.

Ken McLaughlin and Carey Marsh jumped out and began to unload the suitcases while Rob walked in to register.

By the time the boys had located a stable, they had gathered up half the town.

Happiness of Carey Pleases Uncle Beaver

As a matter of fact, Westgate was ready and prepared for these visitors. The day before there had arrived a large Cadillac limousine driven by an English groom—and pulling a deluxe horse trailer. Out of the car had stepped an imposing lady who looked like the townspeople's idea of an English queen-mother, and a tall, thin old gentleman with a limp and an acousticon who was dressed in tan Cheyenne pants and ten gallon hat. He was soon recognized, Beaver Greenway, owner of the famous stable of race horses in Idaho.

Carey was in the lobby of the hotel, clasped in the arms of her uncle. He gave her a resounding kiss, and put her off and looked at her.

"Bless my soul, Carey! How I've

missed you! The Blue Moon wasn't the same without you!"

"Oh, Uncle Beaver, I'm so glad to see you!" She flung her arms around him again. "I feel as if I'd been away a month!"

"Have you been having a good time? Let me look at you!" He studied her again, his face becoming more serious as he listened to her telling of the wonderful time she had been having. "Carey, you've changed."

"My word!" He looked at her, turned her around, seized her shoulders. "Why, child alive! You're a different girl. Carey, I feel as if I'd never seen you really happy before!"

"Why, Uncle Beaver, what do you mean? Of course I've been happy!"

But he shook his head. "I've got to think about this. Something's happened, but I don't know just what. Maybe you've suddenly grown up."

"Where is Grandma, Uncle Beaver?"

"She went up to her room to take a nap. She ought to be awake now and ready to come down. Supper'll be ready soon." He turned to Rob who stood reading Buck's letter.

"Did you get your key, McLaughlin? I took a room for you and Ken."

Rob looked up. "Here's a letter from Buck. Says the horses are right over there west of that ridge. He's camping out near by."

"Geel!" said Ken. "I can hardly wait! I'd like to ride out right away and get a squirt at Thunderhead!"

"You hold your horses, young man," said Rob.

Mrs. Palmer, fully dressed for supper, was adjusting the shades, raising them a little to let in the air which was still warm, but not so hot as it had been at midday.

Hearing the door open, she turned, astonished that anyone should enter her room. Carey rushed forward, exclaiming, "Oh, Grandma!" and threw her arms around her.

Grandmother's Irony Is Shock to Carey

She extricated herself from Carey's arms abruptly and backed away from the girl, smoothing her gown as if it had been roughly disarranged by a dog. She spoke with biting sarcasm, she made graceful bows, she sneered, she put on a scene.

"Oh, how do you do? Who is this, may I ask? A young lady! Quite a grand young lady!"

The impact of this upon Carey was shattering. She felt in her grandmother that rage which seemed to well up so easily. It was shocking to discover that this was still there as it always had been. She had forgotten it in the happy weeks she had been away.

Mrs. Palmer raised her lorgnette and inspected the girl coldly. "But what a costume! You look like a stable boy!"

Carey had made the trip in blue-jeans and pink-striped shirt.

"Where is your luggage?"

"Ken is bringing it up."

"You will sleep there," said Mrs. Palmer, pointing across the huge room to a second large double bed in the other corner.

Carey's heart sank. "Grandma," she said hesitantly, "you know I expect to get up early and ride out to where the horses are. I think I'd better have my own room—" She stopped short. Mrs. Palmer sat down very suddenly in a chair by the window and clutched her heart. She leaned her head back. Her face was contorted.

"Oh, Grandma!" It was the frightened child speaking again. "Is it your heart? Where are your smelling salts?"

Mrs. Palmer's head rolled helplessly from one side to the other but she motioned with her hand toward the bureau and Carey, running across the room, found among the toilet things a bottle of smelling salts. She held it to her grandmother's nose, supporting her head with the other hand. It began to seem very natural. The visit at the Goose Bar Ranch was like a remembered dream.

"There, that's better," Mrs. Palmer pushed her away, drew a deep breath, and sat up straight. "You were saying you wanted to have a room to yourself? Very well, then. Perhaps your uncle can find a woman from the village to sleep here with me. The doctor says I must not be alone at night in a strange place."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS Thrashing Pupils

IN THE CALIFORNIA college town at Berkeley, Calif., a movement was recently inaugurated to restore the old custom of whipping as a punishment for refractory children in schools. It appears now to be a lost cause, and Berkeley's mothers and fathers are drawing a long breath of relief mingled with indignation.

But that isn't the whole story, even to those of us who can remember the frightened helpless tears of small boys ordered to report to the principal's office, and the swollen hands and tear-swollen eyes of gentle little girls who had felt Teacher's merciless rod. Naturally, we regard that cold impersonal beating of our loved youngsters as a relic of barbarism, an admission of the failure of school discipline and control. But it isn't the whole story.

The story includes children who simply cannot be reached by any other means than that of bullying, of breaking of the spirit, of physical pain and shame. There are many such children.

Unmanageable Child

They are children who have had no home training at all. They do not know the words duty, obedience, attention, respect, manners. They are sent to school to be gotten out of the way; nobody at home ever suggests that they try to make the teacher's task easier, that they do their home work conscientiously, that they learn to concentrate. They don't know what school is. They don't know that civilization has painfully developed schools, and that every hour in a school is paid for by taxpayers and that Amer-



"... the unmanageable child ..."

ica spends millions upon millions every year to give every one of her little sons and daughters training in educational essentials, athletic development, capability to accept the right calling in life, when it offers itself.

Every teacher of the grade school classes knows the unmanageable child. Sometimes it is a girl, more often a boy. The boy is a smarty show-off. He isn't afraid of anyone; he doesn't have to obey anyone. He laughs joyfully if he is dragged bodily into school. His idleness, his sneers, affect all the other children. He knows how to punish the teacher, and he punishes her through weary lesson hours, exhausting her energies and delighting in increasing signs of her helplessness.

A certain 13-year-old boy, put back into a class of 10-year-olds, was such a boy. He bullied smaller boys, answered the teacher with veiled insolence, and one day thrust out his foot as she walked down the aisle. The teacher, a gentle, 50-year-old woman, fell heavily, and the boy's grinning denial that he had done it filled the smaller boys with admiration.

Bit Right Person

A long, long time ago I was substitute teacher for a week in a small private school. In the school was a 9-year-old named Stuart. Stuart was a heavy, blubbery sort of child who had been left entirely to oriental servants, and had had his own way all his life. Stuart threw ink about, pulled curls, kicked the shins of smaller boys, and finally took up his stand in the yard, and for three days would not come into school. Twice I dragged him in, and twice he made himself heavy in the mysterious way a child can, and it was with difficulty that I could pull him off the ground. Meanwhile school hours were lost, and the other children stood about entranced.

The board of managers, church folk all, arrived in a body to criticize. Stuart's elegant mother was among them. She was the one who asked if a teacher was not expected to win the love of the children. And she went to put a motherly arm about Stuart. Stuart bit his mother's wrist until the blood ran. I was shocked; we all were. But I felt that if Stuart was going to bite anyone, he had chosen the right and responsible person.

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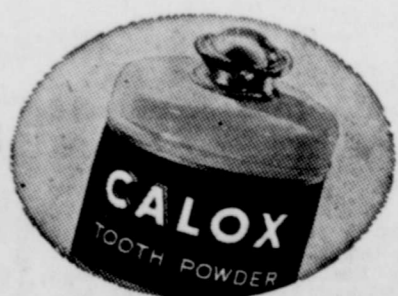
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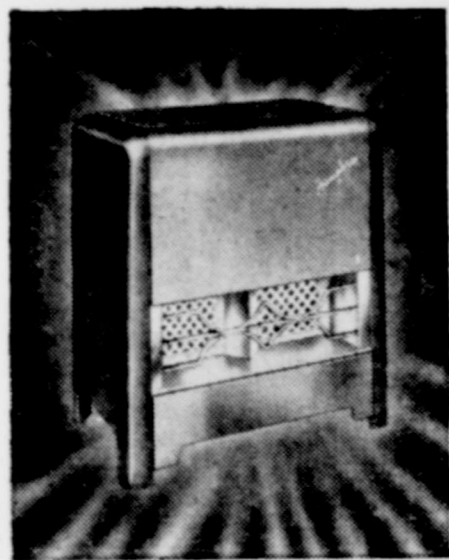




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priced from \$1 for 50 cards with or without your name printed on them. Also boxes of plastic or metallic cards as well as others. We also have cards to be sent for Christmas tree ornaments and gift wrappings.—Penasco Valley News, Hope, N. M. —Adv.

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Uncle Sam Says



More than 60 million workers will unite in the 68th observance of Labor Day, Sept. 4. Today, more than ever before, the workman realizes the opportunities which have been opened to him. One of these is future financial security through the U. S. Savings Bonds Payroll Savings program. Millions of his co-workers have found that the regular, automatic pay-day investment in Savings Bonds provides not only a cushion against emergencies but is an assurance of security when he is ready to retire. Enroll for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. U. S. Treasury Department

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'Once Over' Seedbed
Operation Cuts Cost
New Method Eliminates
Extra Tillage Steps

Giving the soil a "once-over" seedbed preparation can help cut down crop production costs by eliminating extra tillage steps while still maintaining high yields, according to Michigan State College agronomists.

The agronomists found that plowing, packing and planting in one operation produced as high yields of small grains, sugar beets and corn on soil of good tilth, as did conventional seedbed preparation that included double disking and spike-tooth harrowing.

The "once-over" method permitted quicker planting, because less



Illustrated above is the "once over" method of plowing, packing and planting that can save many farmers high production costs.

time was needed to get seed into the ground. It means a saving in time, labor and tractor fuel. Two disking and two harrowing operations were eliminated. Another advantage was that the soil had greater water storage capacity, for the tilth was not broken down by excessive tillage.

Maintaining tilth is vital in crop production, these agronomists say, because loose, grainy soils give a good contact between the soil and the seed. That makes it easier for roots to reach plant nutrients, air and water.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Pork Chops Take to Creole Sauce
(See Recipes Below)

Heart Meat Dishes

FALL'S THE SEASON with the crisp, cool mornings, splashes of red and yellow on the tree tops, the back to school parade, football games and, of course, bigger and better appetites! It's time to start thinking of those bigger and heartier meals, those which are built around stick-to-the-ribs quality like meats.

Our recipes in the column today borrow seasoning tricks from abroad as well as from regional cooks. No matter what kind of foods please the family, these are bound to be a success because they're so extra good.

HERE'S AN American version of a famous Italian dish that's very popular among folks in this country because it's nicely seasoned. The list of ingredients is rather long, but the dish is not difficult to prepare. Serve with crisp French bread and a tossed green salad, and you'll have a meal to repeat often because it's truly special.

Veal Scalopini (Serves 6)

- 1½ pounds veal steak, cut ½ inch thick
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ½ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 medium onion, sliced thin
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 1 can (10 ounce) chicken bouillon
- ¼ pound mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 6 pimiento olives, sliced

Cut veal into serving pieces. Make sauce by combining salt, paprika, oil, lemon juice, garlic, mustard, nutmeg and sugar. Beat thoroughly. Lay veal flat in baking pan and pour sauce over it. Turn meat to coat with sauce. Let stand for 15 minutes. Remove garlic. Lift veal from sauce and dip into flour. Brown in heated shortening in skillet. Add onion and green pepper. Combine bouillon and remainder of sauce and pour over veal. Cover and cook slowly until veal is tender, about 40 minutes. Clean and slice mushrooms. Brown lightly in butter. Add mushrooms and olives to veal, basting meat as you add them. Cook for five minutes longer. Serve veal with sauce.

FROM NEW ENGLAND comes a full-of-flavor pot roast. Try it for a hearty meal with fluffy mashed potatoes, cole slaw salad with soured cream dressing and fruit cobbler.

Yankee Pot Roast (Serves 8)

- 3-4 pound pot roast of beef
- 3 tablespoons lard or meat drippings
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup sliced onions
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 minced, garlic clove
- 8 peppercorns
- ¼ cup vinegar

In a heavy covered kettle, melt

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Ragout de Veau
- Parsleyed Potatoes
- Buttered Green Beans
- Grapefruit-Orange-Lettuce Salad
- Rolls Butter Beverage
- Sugar Cookies
- *Recipe Given

lard. Add roast and brown slowly and thoroughly on all sides, allowing about 30 minutes for the process. When browned, add salt, pepper, onions and water. Simmer three to four hours slowly on low heat until meat is tender. About 45 minutes before meat is tender, add garlic, peppercorn and vinegar. When meat is tender, remove it to hot platter and make gravy from drippings.



FROM DOWN SOUTH comes the recipe for these pork chops which are served with rice and creole sauce. The menu can be rounded out with mixed green salad with French dressing to which a little curry is added, crusty rolls and an apricot whip with custard sauce.

Pork Chops a la Dixie (Serves 6)

- 6 loin or rib chops, cut 1-inch thick
- Salt and pepper

In hot frying pan, brown chops slowly and thoroughly. Season chops with salt and pepper. Add creole sauce and cover; cook slowly until tender, about one hour. Serve with fluffy rice and sauce. Creole Sauce: Heat together 2 cups tomato juice, 1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1



- teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, dash of tabasco sauce, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and ¼ cup chopped green pepper.

LAGOUT is the French word for stew, and here is the glorified version inspired by that country.

*Ragout de Veau (Serves 6)

- 2 slices bacon
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 3 green onions, chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 pounds boneless veal, cut in 1½ inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon oregano
- ½ cup water
- 1 cup sour cream
- Parsley, chives-chopped

Cut bacon into one-inch pieces. Cook and stir in heavy skillet until lightly cooked but not brown. Add onions and butter. Cook and stir until onions are cooked but not brown. Dip veal in flour mixed with salt, pepper and oregano. Add to skillet and brown. Add water; cover and simmer for an hour, being careful not to burn. When veal is fork tender, push to one side. Stir sour cream into drippings. Stir all ingredients together, cover and heat for 15 minutes to blend flavors.

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PASADENA, Calif.—A writer, Mrs. Eloise Andrae, needed some local color for some radio crime stories she was writing. She needed to get in jail, so—

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Detectives hauled her away to a cell with lots of local color and booked her on suspicion of forgery.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

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

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

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Ralph Bellamy

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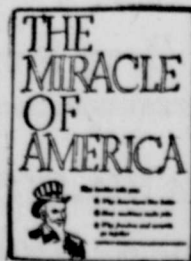


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 "Three Little Words"

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

Lloyd Bridges Noah. Beery, Jr.
 "Rocketship Expedition Moon"

Circle "B" Drive-In Theater

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SUN-MON-TUES

Marx Bros. in
 "Love Happy"

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Artesia, New Mexico

Humans Susceptible To 80 Animal Diseases

Animal diseases are a constant threat to the health of human beings, two public health physicians declare in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical association. In one report, Dr. F. S. Leeder of the Michigan department of health, said human beings are susceptible to at least 80 diseases of animals. Many of these diseases are prevalent in the United States, he reported. The danger that foreign maladies may be imported by high speed air travel is also very real, he said.

Most animal diseases to which man is susceptible are spread primarily by livestock and wild game with which human beings come into contact. Work of veterinarians in helping to stamp out or control such diseases is thus an important factor in bettering human health.

In another journal article, Dr. W. P. Dearing, deputy surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, points to the value of having veterinarians work closely with health departments to protect the public against such dangerous maladies as rabies.

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