

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 22, No. 38

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Dec. 29, 1950

RE Manager Returns From Business Trip

Paul L. Frost, manager of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, has just returned from a trip to Boston and Washington. Mr. Frose spent two days in Boston at the Allis Chalmers plant testing the 115,000 volt breaker that will be installed in the substation located east of Artesia. This substation will furnish electricity for the Loco Hills oil field.

In Washington he attended the Power Use conference. This conference had representatives from 35 states.

During his stay in Washington, he also discussed with REA officials several construction and operating problems pertaining to the Central Valley Electric Cooperative. One of the problems was the material situation on the Loco Hills section since restrictions have been placed on the use of certain metals. Due to these restrictions, construction will be slowed down. However every effort is being made to complete this project as soon as possible.

Mr. Frose also held discussion on the matter regarding our pending loan for the building of two new substations. One is to be erected in the Cottonwood area and the other south of the Walker Air Force Base. Notification of the loan is expected in the near future.—Southwest REA News.

State Comptroller

Among the appointments decided upon by Governor-elect Edwin L. Mechem is that of the state comptroller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haskell of Artesia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood Christmas Day.

—Southwest REA News.

to the University of New Mexico as an associate professor and later became a full professor.

When Tom Popejoy, who had been comptroller of the university, became president of the institution, Mr. Strahlem was appointed to succeed him in that capacity.

According to the Associated Press, Mr. Strahlem has written two text books on accounting and is at present a member of the legislative committee of the New Mexico Society of Certified Public Accountants and served as executive secretary of the national Association of Teaching Certified Public Accountants last year. He is the first certified public accountant to head the office of state comptroller, which was established in the administration of former Gov. J. F. Hinkle in 1923.

Co-Op Adds New Building

The Central Valley Electric Cooperative has added a new building to its present facilities. The building, formerly Doc Louck's Electric Shop, is located next door to the present office and affords much needed work space.

A meter testing room, shop, transformer repair room, store room for material, along with an office for material control has already been set up. It will also serve as headquarters for the line crew.

The new building was purchased in May and has been undergoing repair. The personnel assumed occupancy Dec. 1. This additional space will add to the efficiency of the organization.—Southwest REA News.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haskell of Artesia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood Christmas Day.

—Southwest REA News.

Francis and Dorothy Weddige from Lubbock, Texas, have been here spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige.



Editorials

By the Editor

ROOD

Among our many Christmas cards received from friends, one from old friends at Turlock, Calif., carried a message that gives us hope and renews our faith when nations are arming, preparing for another world conflict. Here it is, it is entitled "The Christmas Bells" by Henry W. Longfellow:

One Christmas morning a poet sat in his little New England home, trying to write a new poem with a message for the world. He was very sad, for there was a war on and so Christmas that year was not a happy time for the people. As he sat thinking, the bells in the little church in the valley began to ring.

"I hear you bells," the poet said aloud. "I hear you playing the old familiar carols. I know what you are saying so wildly and sweetly." It seemed as if the bells heard the man, for they rang softly then, as if they were listening for his words.

"Peace on earth, good-will to men," said the poet. "That is your message. It was the message of the angels who announced the birth of Christ so long ago in Bethlehem. It is the message of the bells of all Christian lands." The bells rang louder as if they agreed and the music echoed throughout the whole snow covered valley.

"But don't you know there is no peace on earth?" the poet asked. "Can't you see how man fights man and how hate goes on and on?" He then spoke sadly, "What a wonderful promise it was when the angels sang of peace from the heaven to the shepherds in the hills."

Then the bells rang louder and deeper than ever. They seemed to be in the very room with him and their message was clear. "You must have faith," they cried. "God is not dead nor does He sleep. Believe us, for we know."

"I will believe," cried the poet. "The wrong shall fail and the right shall win," called the bells. "There will be peace on earth for those who are just and kind and good. This is our message. Let it be yours too."

So the poet went to his desk and began to write a poem about the message of the Christmas bells, so that all the world might read and find comfort. Thus he wrote the lovely words:

"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep. The wrong shall fail, the right prevail. With peace on earth, good-will to men."

Our wish for the new year is that all the people behind the iron curtain, the North Koreans and the Red Chinese could all read this wonderful message of the bells and act accordingly. If they would let it sink into their hearts they would possibly realize that this country is not trying to gain more territory, we are just trying to give the downtrodden people of the world a better place in which to live. A world in which they can worship as they see fit, read newspapers, listen to radio programs and to vote as their conscience dictates.

Right after the first of the year, the drafting of men for the army will begin in earnest. Two groups of men will report to the Eddy County Selective Service board for induction on Jan. 3 and 11.

More Americans died on the nation's highways over the 1950 Christmas week end than in any Yuletide season since World War II. There were 441 deaths from traffic accidents reported.

President Truman cut his Christmas vacation short to fly back to Washington for conferences with Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Marshall. They will discuss the situation in Korea and other

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-50

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defense problems.

From Texas, Arizona, California, come reports of dry weather. Therefore New Mexico is not alone in fighting a drought. The Penasco Valley is indeed fortunate in having water in the canal as long as we have. We are living in hope that January, February and March will be wet months and bring us much needed moisture.

Austin Reeves, the grand old man of the cow business in Chaves County, went back to the Sir Bredwell days last week at the Amarillo sale when he paid \$4000 for Anxiety Lamplighter 61, grand champion bull, bred by George Mousel of Cambridge, Neb.—Will Robinson in "Home on the Range."

Next Monday, Mr. Mechem of Las Cruces will be sworn in as governor of New Mexico with impressive services at the state capitol building in Santa Fe. Also on Monday, Bill High will be sworn in as sheriff of Eddy County. One is a Republican and the other is a Democrat, but we wish them both all the luck in the world and hope they have a successful administration. We are going to help them in every way possible.

We are wondering what the Bureau of Federal Roads is going to do about blacktopping Highway 83 from the forest service line to Cludcroft. Highway 83 association should get organized and get busy on this much needed project. There are just plenty of tourists that will not travel a gravel road. If going on a trip of any length they usually map out their route and try to keep on paved roads. And you can't blame them much for that.

Dwight Eisenhower has been appointed commanding general of the United Nations army to be organized in Western Europe. Mr. Eisenhower has been president of Columbia University but will leave for his new duties right after the first of the year.

Charles E. Wilson, former president of the General Electric, has been sworn in as Director of defense mobilization. He has appointed Gen. Lucius Clay and Sidney Weinberg as his assistants. Wilson said that Clay and Weinberg will serve without compensation.

The present military conflict, with its ominous forebodings, has presented this country with a problem which is completely new in our military experience. For the first time, we face the fact that our enemies, actual and potential, are superior in manpower to us and our dependable allies.

The situation was just the reverse of this in the past wars. Then the Western powers had men in abundance and the primary problem was to find time to equip and train and harden them for the final grand assault on the enemy. In World War II, indeed, Allied superiority in this field was tremendous.

Look at the situation now. On paper, the nations which have been going along with us in the UN represent most of the world population. But a statistic on paper doesn't do any fighting. Many of those nations have pretty well made it clear that they intend to limit their participation in the world conflict—and it is a world conflict now, whether or not war is formally declared by any power—to diplomatic negotiations and the writing of polite notes to the various chancelleries. Others have been terribly drained of men—and of spirit and morale as well—by the other wars. Others still are so geographically situated as to be in the most imminent peril of national destruction.

Russia alone has about the equivalent population of the United States, England, Canada and Australia combined. No one knows precisely how many Chinese there are; but the figure is somewhere in the neighborhood of 450,000,000 and the birth rate is huge.

For many years there has been an optimistic theory that no one, the Communists included, could organize China and create in China a really effective military force. The terrible trend of events has certainly demonstrated the danger of still holding that theory. Mao is an able and resourceful man. It is probable that he has done more than any other Chinese ruler to suppress the debilitat-

ing official corruption that characterized Chinese governments of the past. He has exploited to the full China's old hatred and distrust of the West. He has made it abundantly clear, if his acts and pronouncements mean anything at all, that he is solidly and without reservation on the side of Russia in the world struggle. And he has built an army that no informed man dare to regard with contempt. The Chinese Red soldier has had good training. He has morale and a sense of purpose. By Asiatic standards, he is well fed and well clothed. He has the fanatic, fatalistic courage of the Orient. And his name is legion.

Here is why it is so strongly argued—in this country and by practically every European spokesman—that the West must use every reasonable means to avoid a full-scale war with China. Here is why more and more emphasis is being placed on the fact that the other Western powers must do a good deal more for themselves, militarily, than they have so far done. We simply cannot carry the whole load, or the major part of it—we just haven't enough people. We will help to the full in the strengthening of Europe but Europe must earn and justify that help by cooperating to the limit. The time for half measures has passed.

Otero Co. Electric Co-Op, Cludcroft Receives Loans

The Rural Electrification Administration has announced the approval of two loans for the Otero County Electric Cooperative of Cludcroft, New Mexico.

The initial loan, for \$100,000, is for the purpose of helping the farmers and ranchers finance the wiring of their homes, installation of electrical and plumbing appliances along with irrigation equipment.

The other loan, for \$160,000, is for the purpose of constructing 80 miles of distribution line to serve 200 new members and the acquisition of 24 miles to serve 55 additional members.—Southwest REA News.

Hope News

Mrs. Addie Warrick, Mrs. Betty Rood and Billy, Bobbie and Jackie were over from Phoenix and spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin. They returned home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates returned Tuesday night from a trip to Texas. They visited friends and relatives in Kerns, Texas and also went to Galveston and Houston.

Bill Watts and family from Dunken spent Christmas in Roswell the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and family of Carlsbad spent Christmas in Hope visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman, Mrs. J. C. Buckner and Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glasscock of Artesia, Mrs. Jeff Ferris of Flagstaff, Ariz., were here last Saturday and went out to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Z. Cox and Irving Cox.

Mrs. George entertained at dinner Christmas Day. Those present were her two brothers Eula and Pink Herbert, Mrs. A. A. Smith, Pilar Ordunez, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Trimble and family and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ivans and family.

Lewis Weddige who is in the armed forces came home for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige.

Mary McDonald from Loving was up Christmas Day visiting friends and relatives.

"Partners, Inc." . . . The breakup of an unhappy marriage does not always mean the end of a successful family business alliance. Many divorced couples, such as Ida Lupino and Red Skelton are finding it is more pleasant to work together as business partners than as husband and wife. Look for this timely article in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

A Happy New Year to All!

Leone's Studio

Artesia



We thank you for your friendship in the past and wish you well in the future.

1951

Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc.

A. W. Langenegger, Hagerman, president; S. O. Higgins, Artesia, vice president; Roscoe Fletcher, Dexter, secretary; M. D. Brantley, Hope, treasurer; J. L. Taylor, Lake Arthur, trustee; James Norris, Lake Arthur, trustee; H. L. Green, Artesia, trustee; Paul L. Frost, Artesia, manager; W. M. Siegenthaler, Artesia, attorney.

CHRONOLOGY OF 1950

DISASTERS

January

- 1-Porter plane in crash at Hope, Alaska. Sixteen dead and nine injured.
- 2-Porter plane in crash at Cape Mudge, Alaska. Sixteen dead and nine injured.
- 3-Porter plane in crash at Cape Mudge, Alaska. Sixteen dead and nine injured.
- 4-Porter plane in crash at Cape Mudge, Alaska. Sixteen dead and nine injured.
- 5-Porter plane in crash at Cape Mudge, Alaska. Sixteen dead and nine injured.

February

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FOREIGN

Aid, Arms and Alliances

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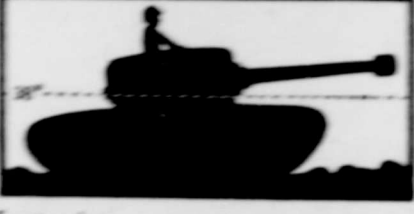
Weekly Publishers Select Top Ten Stories

Here are the top ten news stories of 1950 as selected by a representative panel of weekly newspaper publishers, polled on their choices by The Publishers' Auxiliary:

1. Chinese Red intervention in Korea.
2. The initial invasion of South Korea and the U. N. decision to send military assistance.
3. President escapes assassination attempt.
4. Alger Hiss convicted of perjury.
5. Trial of Dr. Herman Bander on mercy killing charge.
6. Brink's robbery in Boston.
7. Senate investigator McCarthy charges.
8. MacArthur sends troops north of the 38th parallel.
9. President orders H-bomb production.
10. Pope proclaims dogma of assumption of Virgin Mary.



Industrial building, possibly a factory or power plant.



Person sitting at a desk, possibly a writer or researcher.

SPORTS

Pennant for the Phillies

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KOREA

U.N. and the 38th Parallel

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DOMESTIC

Spies—A Hog in the House

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PANORAMA

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The New Year
blossoms with new
opportunities
for us all.

Mann Rexall Drug Co.
319 W. Main Artesia



WE EXTEND OUR
WISH FOR A
BOUNTIFUL
NEW YEAR.

Paulin Funeral Home
Artesia



New Year bells...
may they echo
your heart's
happiness.

Brainard-Corbin Hdwe. Co.
327 W. Main, Artesia



Time to say
thanks-for
being a
friend.



Betty Merriman
Meryl Story
of the
Tots and Teens
409 W. Main Artesia



THE JOYS OF THE
NEW YEAR BE WITH
YOU ALWAYS.



E. B. Bullock & Sons
Artesia, New Mexico



YOURS FOR A
HAPPIER HAPPY
NEW
YEAR.

Bowman Lumber Co.
310 W. Texas Artesia

YOUR EYES
ARE IMPORTANT
Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
Artesia, N. M.



May the door
to happiness
open easily
for you.

Key Furniture Co.
412 W. Texas, Artesia



May the happiness
of the fleet New
Year overtake
you

Guy Tire & Supply Co.
101 S. First St. Artesia



Happiness
and prosperity
attend
you this
New
Year.



Keys Men's Wear
116 W. Main Artesia



Tight Rope

By Allison L. Burks



Grandmother Thorndyke, who has been led to believe that the Dorinda in the house is Dorinda LaCroix, her granddaughter from Paris, begins probing Dorinda's story. She asks to see a scar which the real Dorinda had on her wrist from a cut inflicted by a broken perfume bottle when she was a child in France. The grandmother recounts how it was because of her own negligence that the scar was inflicted. She had startled the child as Dorinda was standing in a chair in front of her mother's dressing table trying to reach for the flask of perfume her mother had tried to hide from her. The grandmother asks if the scar is still there and grasps Dorinda's wrist to see for herself.

CHAPTER VII

Dorinda tried to draw her hand away but the clutching fingers were firm about her wrist. Fay had risen and came to the bedside, her anxious gaze on Dorinda's frightened face.

"Dear Aunt Lucy—" she began, but the clasp had loosened, the two halves of the wide gold band fell apart. Mrs. Thorndyke stared at the smooth unblemished wrist.

"Dorinda," she whispered. Then her black eyes lifted. There was fear, bewilderment, reproach, in their dark depths. "Sometimes I've thought—but I wouldn't let myself believe it. Now I know. You're not Dorinda!"

Edward's brows were twin black bars cutting across his questioning face. He had been reading the evening newspaper in his favorite down-cushioned chair when Dorinda hurried into the living room. He threw down the paper and rose to his feet as she came in, sensing with his almost cat-like perceptivity that something was wrong even before he looked at her.

"She knows," the girl faltered. "She knows I'm not Dorinda."

"She knows you're not Dorinda? How can she know?"

"It happened all at once. What could I do? If I'd known—but even then what could I have said?"

Edward flushed. "I'd forgotten the scar. Laura did say something about it long ago in one of her letters. I remember that now. But how can a man think of everything?" He drew his hand across his face. "Five months—and now this! After all that time, I'd thought we were safe."

Edward Appalled As Grandmother Knows All

He took a cigarette from the crystal box on a low table. He lit it, his eyes intent on the lighted match.

"There could be an explanation. If I could make her accept it." He was talking to himself now. Dorinda was forgotten. "Why should she be suspicious of me, her own son? I've always dreaded that unaccustomed presence of hers, but after she'd once accepted you as her granddaughter, I thought we'd have no more trouble."

He puffed furiously, the blue smoke veiling his face, then threw the half-consumed cigarette on the hearth. With the action, he became aware of Dorinda once more.

"Fay—where is Fay? She was there, you said. Perhaps she's been able to soothe Mother. I hope to God she has!"

As if invoked by the utterance of her name, Fay drifted into the living room. She looked cool, untroubled. But her lips were a thin line and the usual fluid grace of her movements had stiffened a little, giving a hint of strain.

"Delay dinner for fifteen or twenty minutes," Edward ordered. "We've got to get this business settled one way or another. I'll go up and talk to Mother myself. I shall tell her Laura had the scar removed by a plastic surgeon."

Yet he hesitated before he left them as if, in spite of his confident words, he dreaded the meeting with his mother.

Fay broke the silence in which the tension of waiting had held them both. "Perhaps it's better this way," she said surprisingly. "In any event, it makes an end. It was a mad plan and I've helped Edward in it against my better judgment. Now it has failed."

She added, as if impelled by a sort of bitter justice, "Through no fault of yours, though. What Edward can do now, I don't know. But at any rate he knows he'll gain nothing this way."

Running steps sounded in the hall. The slam of a door. Then silence once more. Fay lifted her head, her blue eyes intent. She went to the door of the living room. Dorinda followed her. The hall was empty. But in a moment Edward came out of the telephone closet and walked slowly toward them, his haste gone now. He looked very tired.

He drew his hand over his face

in the gesture which had become so familiar. "I tried to talk to her," he said heavily. "It's no use. I don't believe she even knew what I tried to tell her. She says Dorinda is dead. She says it as if she knows."



"Mrs. Thorndyke, your grandmother . . . she is gone!" Carol faltered.

He came close to Fay and added, accenting each word, "She wants me to send for Morrow."

"Morrow!" Fay ejaculated. Then, "It's only what you must expect, I suppose." She glanced back toward the telephone closet. "Did you do what she wanted?"

"No. I had a letter from his office only yesterday, saying that he is out of town. He'll be away for a week at least. But I've sent for Dr. Evans to come at once. Mother was so agitated, I was frankly frightened. I don't know what effect this excitement will have on her."

Fay looked thoughtful. "If she should die the way things are—" she began, but Edward broke in harshly. "Hush, Fay, I won't have you saying that. She won't die, she mustn't die—not yet!"

Dr. Evans Warns What Sudden Shock Would Do

There was such horror in his white face that Fay shrank away from him. "I don't comprehend you, Edward. You must have faced the possibility of your plans ending this way."

"There are some things I can't face." Then, as Fay stared at him, her face puzzled, his tone changed. "Here is Harriet. I think it must be time for us to go into dinner."

Harriet's plain face was fretful as she joined them. "Am I late? My clock has stopped. I was waiting for Lana. Hasn't she come in yet?"

She pressed close to Dorinda's side as they straggled into the dining room. "You said to talk to her—to Lucy," she murmured in a rapid undertone. "I thought I couldn't—but this morning I did go in for a little while. I didn't say much, just how sweet Lana is and how sorry I am I can't do more for her. I think it did some good." She nodded sagely.

Dr. Evans was announced a few minutes after they began dinner. Edward stood up, his white napkin fluttering to the floor, and hurried out. Dorinda could hear his low voice in the hall as he talked to the doctor.

Harriet looked furtively at Fay, her face holding the hurt expression of a child who had been slapped. "Is someone sick?" she ventured. "Aunt Lucy," Fay informed her shortly, her tone discouraging further questions.

Edward came back to the table but he made only a pretense of eating. Greer carried away most of his dishes practically untouched. Lana appeared just before the end of the meal. "Sorry I'm late," she apologized breathlessly. "I hadn't time to change." She indicated, with pointed finger-tips the close fitting mauve sweater she wore.

"Your Aunt Lucy's sick, Lana," Harriet told her quickly.

"Oh, too bad," Lana said mechanically. One small hand, so like Edward's in miniature, grasped her fork almost before she had settled in her place. She did not look up as the others pushed back their chairs, but Dorinda saw the frown that

crossed her smooth forehead, as Harriet hurried around the table and sat down by her daughter.

Dr. Evans was coming down the stairs. He was a small plump man, with gray hair and kindly eyes behind glittering eye-glasses. His face was very serious. He set his black bag down on the bottom step and came to them across the hall.

"I think she'll do very well now," he said gravely. "I've given her a mild sedative and she is just drifting off to sleep." He cleared his throat. "It seems she had a shock of some kind. Miss Hughes seemed rather vague about it." His white fingers fumbled at the buttons of his coat.

"Dr. Evans," he began delicately, "have you ever had any reason to suspect that my mother's mind might be failing her?"

"Carol Carries Word Of Grandmother's Death"

Dr. Evans shook his head. "Indeed, no," he said definitely. "I've always considered Mrs. Thorndyke a decidedly clear-headed woman."

Edward waved his hand. "There it is then. I'm at a complete loss. And poor Dorinda, she's had a shock, too."

Dr. Evans eyed her pale face. He nodded tolerantly. "You young people, so outspoken. But you must remember your grandmother is an old and very feeble woman. She can't stand many shocks of any kind." A gleam of curiosity touched his eyes. "You weren't, by any chance, telling her of your experiences in leaving Europe, were you?"

Dorinda took a backward step. "No, oh, no!" she told him in a smothered voice.

"Dorinda doesn't speak of that." Edward moved in front of her, shielding her further from the doctor's view. "That's a part of her life my niece wishes to forget, Dr. Evans."

"Understandable, perhaps." He walked away from them, picked up the black bag, then turned to face them again. "Mrs. Thorndyke must be kept quiet. No visitors for a few days. I can't emphasize too strongly that another shock of any kind at this time could be, almost certainly would be, fatal. Just be careful. I'll stop in again tomorrow." The door closed softly behind him.

Edward's face was shining with moisture. Dorinda could see the tiny beads of sweat that stood out on his forehead. He mopped at it with the fine linen handkerchief pulled from his breast pocket. The hand which held the handkerchief was unsteady.

Dorinda left them. She went upstairs and along the hall to her room. After she had gone to bed she lay for a long time staring into the darkness.

But every night ends. Randy's imperious bark woke her. The hands of the clock pointed to eight. The room was filled with cool gray light. Outside the wind had ceased. The fog, thick and woolly, pressed against the windows.

The thought of hot coffee drew her toward the breakfast room, but as she started down the hall a voice called to her.

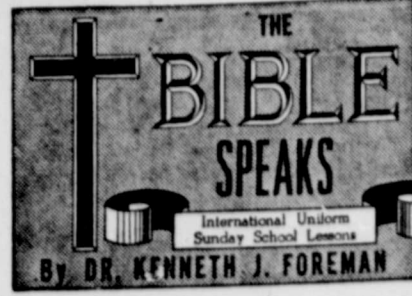
"Dorinda, oh Dorinda!" Carol came running down the stair, clutching a red bathrobe about her, her dark eyes wide with distress. "Mrs. Thorndyke—your grandmother. She's gone," Carol faltered. "She—she died last night in her sleep!"

"Dead!" The word dropped like a stone in the silence. "Why, she can't be—" Dorinda stared at Carol unbelievably. "Dr. Evans said—" "I know," Carol agreed soberly. "We thought she was coming through nicely." She pushed back her disordered hair. She looked younger, more disarming somehow, with the black hair, usually as smooth and shining as a raven's wing, breaking into soft curls about her face. "I dread telling Mr. Thorndyke. I thought perhaps you'd do it."

Dorinda shivered. "I'll call Fay. She'll tell him." She followed the nurse back up the stair.

Fay opened her door almost upon Dorinda's knock. She was already dressed in the blue crepe housecoat that matched her eyes, her hair brushed into shining silver waves. Her expression changed as she saw Dorinda standing there. Apparently she had expected someone else.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Center of Life

Lesson for December 31, 1950

SCRIPTURE: John 15:1-10; Galatians 2:20; Philippians 3:8-16. DEVOTIONAL READING: John 15:1-12.

HOW does a Christian grow? During the past three months this has been our underlying question. Now at the year's end we come back to the point where we began: to Jesus Christ. When all is said and done, the best way to describe a Christian's life is not "religious" or "spiritual" or even "godly," much less "pious." The best way to describe it is to put the fullest possible meaning into the single word "CHRISTIAN."



Dr. Foreman

"I Have Been Captured"

In your hymnal you may find a hymn by the author of the better-known "O Love that wilt not let me go." It begins with these lines:

"Make me a captive, Lord, And then I shall be free . . ."

That sounds upside-down. Captive and free are opposites, aren't they? Not when God is the captor! The American translation of Phil. 3:12 says, "I have been captured by Jesus Christ." Paul's word was a strong one; it was the Greek word used when police or soldiers take a man and tie him and lead him off.

People who have gone far in music would understand this. Take two young people, both of whom know something about music, maybe both of them in the same music school. One of them has been captured, so to speak, by music, the other has not. That is to say, in plainer language, music has "got hold" of one of them.

We need no prophet to tell us which of the two will make a good musician. So it is with the Christian faith. One who has never been captured by Christ may play around with the Christian faith, as the uncaptured music student may play around the music school; but his heart will not be in it.

"Christ Lives in Me"

THERE is a more intimate way of putting this. It is true, the Christian has been "captured" by Christ. But this would still leave him on the outside. Christ lives in the Christian, as Paul said. For some people this may seem strange and mystical, but it can be understood by any one who wants to know what Christian living can mean.

Christ in the Christian means that in every situation, in every condition, at every turn of the road, in the everyday choices and conversations, the Christian will be as much like Christ as he possibly can. This is one point on which Christians of every name and church agree. Catholic or Protestant, conservative or liberal, our differences evaporate when our hearts are warm, when we try to think what the ideal Christian life is.

High-level Christians from all over Christendom would all come out with the same story that Paul put into classic words: I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me.

"Abide"

"**A**BIDE in me and I in you," said Jesus. That is a command and a promise. But the command comes first. Whether we think of the Christian as "in" Christ or Christ as "in" the Christian, it should be a long story, not a short one. Is the sunshine in the flower or the flower in the sunshine? Well, both. Put the flower in the sunshine and keep it there, and the sunshine will get into the flower. The sun makes the flower, not the flower the sun. Yet unless the flower stays in the sunshine, the sun can do nothing for it.

Christ never yet battered his way into any one's life. To know him as an occasional visitor is doubtless better than never knowing him at all.

But the welcoming heart has him always for a guest. What 1951 will bring, no man can tell; but no friend of Christ will be afraid.

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SPORTISTICS

The American Bowling Congress reports that, from 1909 to 1949, 3,687,300 games were rolled.

James Fuchs, Yale, can toss a discus 170 feet.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman, Attlee Outline Program Of 'Peace Without Appeasement'; Korean Picture Remains Serious

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



The four men above have concluded a conference that may become known as the last stand of democracy. For five days, President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee (seated) conferred on the present world crisis. President Truman was advised by Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Marshall (standing). Peace without appeasement was the theme of the conference.

ATTLEE-TRUMAN:

A Joint Statement

President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee concluded their historic five-day conference on the theme of "peace without appeasement". It was impossible, however, to evaluate the results of the meeting in the light of swiftly moving events. It suffices to say the two nations gained a clearer view of mutual problems and possible future action.

A 10-point statement was issued at the conclusion of the conference:

1. Economic and military aid to the non-Communist nations in southeast Asia will go forward despite the Communist onslaught against Korea.
2. The United States and Britain "will act together with resolution and unity to meet the challenge to peace which recent weeks have made clear to all."
3. "We are in complete agreement that there can be no thought of appeasement or of rewarding aggression, whether in the far east or elsewhere."
4. Although both Nationalist China and the Chinese Communist regime are reluctant to let the U.N. consider Formosa's future, "consideration of this question by the U.N. will contribute to peace and security."
5. The U.S. opposes and continues to oppose admission of Red China to the U.N. while Britain "considers its (the Red Chinese) representatives should occupy China's seat." But they are determined this split will not hurt their "unified effort."
6. "Every effort" must be made to end the Korean fighting by peaceful means but only "on the basis of a free and independent Korea."
7. If the Chinese Communists reject peaceful negotiation, the U. N. must "decide" what to do, with British and American support.
8. The U.S. and Britain are in "complete agreement" on the need for immediate action by the 12 North Atlantic pact nations to intensify their defense preparations.
9. The two nations must expand arms production as quickly as possible and continue to work out arrangements for sharing the defense burden.
10. A supreme commander for the combined North Atlantic armies should be appointed soon.

RENT CONTROL:

Extended 90 Days

Much to the surprise of many observers, the house and senate approved a 90-day extension of the federal rent-control law.

The senate's action on the bill must still be ratified by the house, but that approval was expected without trouble.

The new legislation replaced the federal rent control law that expired at the end of December except in communities that decided to continue them through June 30.

The three-month extension provision is exactly what Truman requested. He told congress a 90-day continuance would give the lawmakers time next year to consider the whole rent problem in relation to other inflation controls.

Appointment



Joseph H. Short, Jr., veteran Washington correspondent, was named presidential press secretary following the recent death of Charles G. Ross. Short is being congratulated by Stephen T. Early who acted as press secretary until Truman filled the post.

KOREA:

What's the Next Move?

The military picture in Korea was still serious. The U. S. eighth army withdrew successfully from North Korea and established defense positions below the 38th parallel and north of Seoul. The first marine division, British units and small groups of U.S. army troops reached Hamhung after a 50-mile retreat in sub-zero cold.

The first marines thus escaped the Communist trap sprung by six divisions, but not without heavy casualties. Although no official totals were announced, military observers estimated the marines suffered as many as 6,000 killed and wounded.

What is the next move, observers were asking themselves? Several things were possible, including a defense line at the 38th parallel and an all-out battle, a small beachhead around Inchon and Seoul which could be held with the aid of navy support, and evacuation of all U.N. troops from the peninsula.

General MacArthur was of the opinion that U.N. troops could hold off heavy Chinese attacks for the time being, but warned in effect they could not do it for long.

The general seemed to be saying the same thing that had come repeatedly from the fighting front—that the Chinese must be halted politically or the Allies strengthened in Korea before U.N. troops can hold out for any length of time.

Rumors had circulated in the United Nations that the Chinese would stop their offensive at the 38th parallel. No official statement was made by the Reds, however, and most observers did not expect them to do so.

One ugly fact could not be denied by the free nations of the world: Communist China, if it wants to spill enough blood, can probably throw the U.N. armies out of Korea and into the sea. It is a humiliating prospect.

U.S.A., 1951:

What's in Store?

With 1951 but a few days away a number of observers paused long enough to ask the question of what is life in the United States going to be like during the coming year, assuming we have still managed to avert a third world war?

The assumption that the U. S. will not be involved in war during 1951 is taking the optimistic view of world events. But if that should be the case, the future shapes up something like this:

Cost of living will be higher, perhaps by as much as six per cent, even with price and wage controls.

Food will be ample, including luxuries, at higher prices. When incomes are high, people not only eat more, but eat better.

High grade wool for clothing will be scarce and nylon goods will be in tight supply.

House furnishings quality will deteriorate, and some items will not be available.

Automobile production will be far below 1950's eight million or more.

There should be enough gasoline to go around, but the quality is likely to be somewhat lower.

There will be more jobs than job hunters and most workers will be working longer hours.

Taxes will be a good deal higher for individuals and corporations. An excess-profits tax is almost certain.

Consumer credit controls will be tougher, meaning larger down payments even than now and shorter payment periods.

All of which means, according to the experts, a lower standard of living for the average American and an austerity program for the country generally.

HARRY GOLD:

End of Sordid Story

The end of the sordid story of Harry Gold, 40, confessed member of a Russian espionage ring, was written in a U. S. court. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

After the trial, Gold said in a statement that he had made a "terrible mistake" and added that he had received the "most scrupulously fair trial and treatment."

"Most certainly," he said, "that could never have happened in the Soviet Union or any of the countries dominated by it."

Gold admitted during his trial of turning over to Soviet agents vital defense secrets and data on atomic research obtained by British scientists Dr. Klaus Fuchs.

The convicted man said he was concerned over the fact that "those who mean so much to me have been the worst besmirched by my deeds—my country, my family and friends, my former classmates at Xavier University (Cincinnati) and the Jesuits there, and the people at the heart station of Philadelphia General Hospital."

BUSINESS:

Record Investment

The commerce department in a recent report said American business plans to invest \$4,800,000,000 in new factories, machinery and other equipment during the first quarter of 1951, setting a record for that season.

"On the basis of preliminary returns, if plans for the year as a whole are realized, 1951 capital outlays will be higher than in any previous year," the department said. The present full-year record, \$19,230,000,000, was established in booming 1948. In 1949, a recession year, expansion outlays fell to \$18,100,000,000. 1950 is expected to be about the same as last year.

The report also showed a sharp pickup in business spending for new plants and equipment since the outbreak of the Korean war last June.

If plans uncovered in the department survey are carried out, expansion outlays in the first quarter of 1951 will be 30 per cent above the first quarter of 1950. All major industries will be contributing to the increase.

Stabilizer



Michael DiSalle, mayor of Toledo, O., was named by President Truman to serve as director of price stabilization. The post assumed increasing importance with continued rumors that price-wage controls would be clamped on in the near future.

Robert Burns' Auld Lang Syne New Year Boon

"AULD LANG SYNE" has become such an integral part of our modern New Year's eve that no celebration, however gay, would be complete without it.

The music sheets for those nostalgic strains simply say "Robert Burns—Scotch Air," and Robert Burns generally is supposed to have written it after he had settled down on a farm and taken himself a wife, following the sweeping success in 1778 of the second edition of his "Poems." Well and good, but Auld Lang Syne was not exclusively a Burns' product, nor did he claim it to be.

In a letter to George Thomson, a publisher, Burns explained:

"It is an old song of olden times, which has never been in print. I took it down from an old man's singing."

Modern scholarship has discovered that Burns was wrong when he told Thomson "Auld Lang Syne" never had been in print. Its refrain, at least, was printed obscurely long before Burns heard his "old man singing." In Watson's collection of songs (published in 1711), these verses were attributed to Francis Sempill, who died in 1682.

Further, the original song often has been credited to Sir Robert Aytoun (1570-1638). Aytoun was one of the earliest Scots to use the Lowland dialect as a literary medium. Multitudes of Americans descended from non-British stock are perpetually mystified by this dialect, nor does it seem to make much sense in the standard English translation which comes out "Old Long Sing."

Regardless of its original author or origin, it was Burns who gave "Auld Lang Syne" its immortality. And though the bells now welcome the New Year with joyous peals symbolizing mankind's hope for a bright future, the nostalgia of "Auld Lang Syne" summarizes an inherent reluctance to leave the security and friendship of the past and embark upon a future which, however promising, may not be more pleasant. Thus, it remains a part of the English speaking heritage to

"Drink a cup of kindness yet For Auld Lang Syne."



GREETINGS . . . Some people sit around in night shirts, house slippers, and with their hair up in curlers waiting for the New Year. This picture is submitted as evidence to prove that other persons take a different view of the matter. Well, everyone to his own taste.

Tokyo Is Converted Into Green Forest Six Days Every Year

For the first six days of every year it has been the custom of the Japanese to convert Tokyo into a green forest. And although events have changed in Japan in the last few years, much of the city will be decorated.

On each side of the gate of every household that can afford it will be pine trees and bamboo, while ropes of rice straw and other decorations will grace the lintel.

It is a custom that goes back 900 years or so, this planting of a forest in a city for the space of six days. The pine, with its ever-green branches, is emblematic of eternity, and the straight trunk of the bamboo symbolizes truth and manly courage.

The third of this trio, the plum blossom, signifying womanly virtue, is not used in the out-of-doors decorations, but is within the house.

A pine tree stands on either side of the door, and with it are three, five or seven bamboos. There are other decorations peculiar to the New Year tide which are to be seen on every hand.

Ain't It So

A useless life is an early death.—GOETHE

No man can conceive, until he comes to try it, how great a pain it is to be a public-spirited person.—JONATHAN SWIFT

Everything unknown is taken for magnificent.—TACITUS

Brevity is the soul of wit.—SHAKESPEARE

There's many a low brow under a high hat.

A gossip is a busybody with a sense of rumor.

If ignorance is bliss then the world is full of happy people.

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all the days
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1951

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SEASON'S GREETINGS



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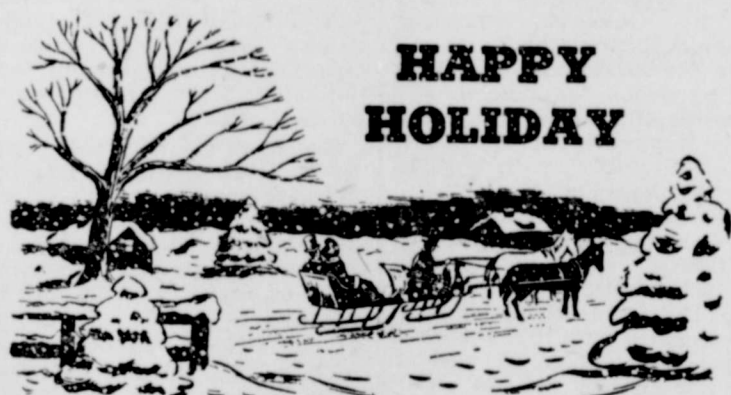
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most the
privilege of
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this coming
year.



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Your friendship is the
finest coin we know
this New Year
-and always.

1951

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

**Welcome the New Year
With a Festive Party,
In an Informal Style**

WHETHER YOU PLAN to await the New Year or to hold open house on the first day of the year, an informal type party is best. Either occasion will last for several hours, and you'll want to have the kind of food that can be set on the table for eating and nibbling when it's convenient.

Cold succulent slices of turkey, roast beef or ham are ideal for the main platter. Serve with this tossed or molded salad, assorted relishes, bread and rolls.

The dessert can take the form of a festive, creamy punch to be served in low mugs or punch cups with stick cinnamon stirrers, salted nuts.

Make your preparations in advance since nothing needs cooking just before serving. You'll appreciate the last minute ease of a party meal thus managed.

***Red Cabbage Salad**
(Serves 8)

- 3 cups shredded red cabbage
- 1 cup diced celery
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 4 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/4 cup minced watercress
- 3 tablespoons tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cover cabbage with water for 1 hour. Drain and add celery. Mix oil, parsley, watercress, tomato juice, minced onion, salt, and pepper together thoroughly and pour over cabbage and celery. Mix well, chill and serve.

***Frozen Pineapple Salad**
(Serves 8)

- 2 cups diced pineapple
- 24 cherries, quartered
- 24 marshmallows, cut into sixths
- 8 tablespoons confectioners sugar
- 6 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1/2 cup cream, whipped
- 2 tablespoons vanilla

Combine pineapple, cherries, marshmallows, and confectioners' sugar. Blend well. Thin cream cheese with salad dressing. Mix with fruit. Fold whipped cream and vanilla into fruit mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze at coldest temperature just until cream mixture is firm. Unmold and serve with additional salad dressing or whipped cream. Garnish with pineapple wedges and cherries.

***Raisin-Bran Muffins**
(Makes 9 medium muffins)

- 1 cup ready-to-eat bran
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar or molasses
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons soft shortening
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins

Combine bran and milk in mixing bowl. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to soaked bran with sugar or molasses, egg, shortening and raisins. Stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in pre-heated moderately hot oven (400°) about 25 minutes.



There'll be plenty of good nibbling about if you have an assortment of easily made candies including honey fudge, cream pralines and coffee creams on your buffet table.



An exciting way to greet the New Year consists of serving this creamy, nourishing punch made with milk, ice cream and subtle seasonings of cinnamon, nutmeg and orange rind. Cinnamon sticks make attractive stirrers for the rich punch.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- New Year's Buffet**
Sliced Turkey, Ham or Roast Beef
- *Red Cabbage Salad
 - *Frozen Pineapple Salad
 - *Raisin-Bran Muffins
 - Celery Olives Pickles
 - *Creamy Spiced Milk Punch
 - *Assorted Candies
 - Assorted Cookies
 - *Recipes Given

***Creamy Spiced Milk Punch**
(Serves 10 to 12)

- 1 quart milk
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 tablespoons grated orange rind

Pour milk into cold punch bowl; mix in seasonings. Add 1/2 of the ice cream, stirring until partially melted. Whip cream until stiff and fold in vanilla. Place remaining ice cream, and whipped cream on top of spiced milk. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Serve in mugs with stick cinnamon stirrers.

Cream Pralines

- (Makes 20 patties, 2 1/2 inches in diameter)
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 cups pecans (1/2 pound)
 - 1/2 cup evaporated milk

Mix all ingredients thoroughly in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat to soft ball stage (236°), stirring constantly. Cool slightly, then beat until mixture begins to thicken. Drop candy rapidly from a tablespoon onto waxed paper or a buttered sheet to form patties. If candy becomes too stiff at the last to drop into smooth patties, stir in a little hot water.

Honey Fudge
(Makes 1 1/2 pounds)

- 1 square unsweetened chocolate (1 ounce)
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup nuts

Melt chocolate over hot water in the saucepan in which candy is to be cooked. Add sugar, salt and milk, and cook over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add honey. Continue cooking over medium heat to soft ball stage (236°), stirring all the while. Cool. Add vanilla. Beat until candy begins to stiffen. Add nuts and beat until crystalline. Turn into buttered pan. Mark in squares.

Coffee Creams
(Makes 1 pound)

- 1/2 cup strong coffee
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons butter

Mix coffee, sugar and milk in heavy saucepan. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Then cook over medium heat to soft ball stage (236°), stirring all the while. Cool. Add butter and beat until crystalline. Turn onto a buttered board or marble slab and knead until smooth. Press into a buttered pan and cut into squares. Note: Strong coffee can be made quickly by dissolving 1 teaspoon soluble coffee in 1/2 cup boiling water.



NEW YEAR FLING . . . Typical of Scotland's genius for uninhibited fun is this Highland dancer performing a traditional Scottish reel. The tartan kilt, velvet jacket and lace ruffles add color and grace to the Scottish Hogmanay celebrations. Hogmanay, incidentally, is the Scots' name for New Year's.

**New Year Calls
Were All the Rage
In U.S. in 1900**

The custom of making short calls on New Year's Day was in full swing in the United States around the turn of the century.

Newspapers carried columns of 'at home' notices specifying the hours during which visitors would be received. Hosts and hostesses, having duly received, closed their open house to become guests at somebody else's.

'Open House' on New Year's Day was introduced into America by the Dutch who settled in New Amsterdam. Friends were accustomed to dropping in to offer the compliments of the day and refreshments centered around homemade snacks, plus the host's favorite concoction of punch.

The custom grew with the country, finally attaining the newspaper announcement stage, with its eventual time-table and scurrying from one 'open house' to another. It was inevitable that some guests, after a succession of nine or ten punch bowls, sometimes embarrassed their tenth or eleventh hostess; and receptions sometimes were 'crashed' by total strangers tempted by the possibility of free punch.

Perhaps it is just as well that the publicly announced New Year reception is no longer a la mode. If only a small percentage of city dwellers inserted 'at home' notices in their favorite metropolitan newspapers, what colossal editions would result, what headaches for everybody, from the swamped linotype operators to the staggering newsboys.

**Ten Days Were Killed
In Calendar Change**

Many things have been suppressed in this world, but the strangest was the act of Pope Gregory III when he suppressed 10 days in 1582 by ordering that October 5 be called October 15.

It came about like this. January 1 was designated to be New Year's day when Julius Caesar established the Julian calendar in 46 B.C. However, the calendar year thus established was 11 minutes longer than the astronomical year.

For this reason the Pope ordered the 10 days suppressed.

England and its colonies, however, did not adopt the Julian calendar until 1752. For almost three centuries New Year's was celebrated twice every year—both times on January 1.

But New Year's isn't always New Year's day even in these modern times. The actual date varies among the Egyptians, Chinese, Jews, Romans and Mohammedans from September 6 to March 1.

**Danes Eat Doughnuts,
Toss Broken Crockery**

What the Wassail is to Scotland on New Year's Eve, coffee and doughnuts are to Denmark.

The Danes also observe a unique crockery tossing tradition in connection with their doughnuts and coffee. Every piece of crockery which comes to grief during the year is saved for tossing against the doors of friends and neighbors on New Year's Eve in anticipation of being invited in for doughnuts and coffee.

The old calendar sign for the winter solstice was a circle with a dot in the center, representing the wheel of the sun. Could it be that the doughnut has come to represent the circle and the dot—well, there is a hole in the doughnut!

Smile Awhile

Business Report

"My business is looking up," said the astronomer.
"Mine is going up in smoke," complained the cigar-maker.
"Mine is all write," chuckled the author.
"Mine is just sew, sew," remarked the tailor.
"Mine is growing," the farmer boasted.
"Ours is pretty light," snapped the electric light man.
"Mine is picking up," smiled the cheerful rag picker.
"Mine is looking better," opined

Calls Her Name

"I suppose Thompson is the most pious fellow I know."
"Why, he never struck me that way. In fact I always thought him rather worldly."
"Well, I happen to know for a fact that he never kisses his girl without saying grace."
"Why, what in the world does he do that for?"
"That's her name," the optician.

Regardless of how young or small your baby is, you can weigh him or her quite accurately on an ordinary bathroom floor scale. Climb on the scale with the mite in your arms and make a note of the weight that shows up. Then step on the scale empty-handed. The net difference between the two weighings is, of course, the weight of your bambino.



Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

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MORE than just a tonic— it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

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For Stuffiness,
Coughs of Colds**

You know—like millions of others—how wonderfully effective Vicks VapoRub is when you rub it on.

Now...here's amazing, special relief when there's much coughing or stuffiness, that "choked-up" feeling. It's VapoRub in Steam... and it brings relief almost instantly!

Put 1 or 2 spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water. Then—breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. Every breath eases coughing spasms, makes breathing easier. And to prolong relief—rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back.

Use it in steam... Rub it on, too!



IF YOU SUFFER

LACK OF ENERGY — LOSS OF APPETITE — INSOMNIA — OVER INDLIGENCE — BACKACHE — UPSET STOMACH — HEADACHES — CHRONIC CONSTIPATION — BILIOUSNESS — MUCOUS COLITIS — NERVOUSNESS — RUN DOWN CONDITION — URETHRITIS — INTESTINAL STASIS — IF AND WHEN EXCESS GASTRIC ACIDITY AND CONSTIPATION ARE CONTRIBUTING FACTORS OF SUCH DISORDERS.

YOU CAN GET RELIEF

YES PLEASANT, EPHEMERAL RELIEF from these ailments can be yours—when you take CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS—one of nature's combinations of minerals, principally sodium sulphate and sodium chloride. These wonderful crystals are not "manufactured." They are obtained by processing natural Crazy mineral water, just as it comes from the Crazy Water Wells, through an open kettle evaporation process Crazy Water has been in constant use during the past 71 years.

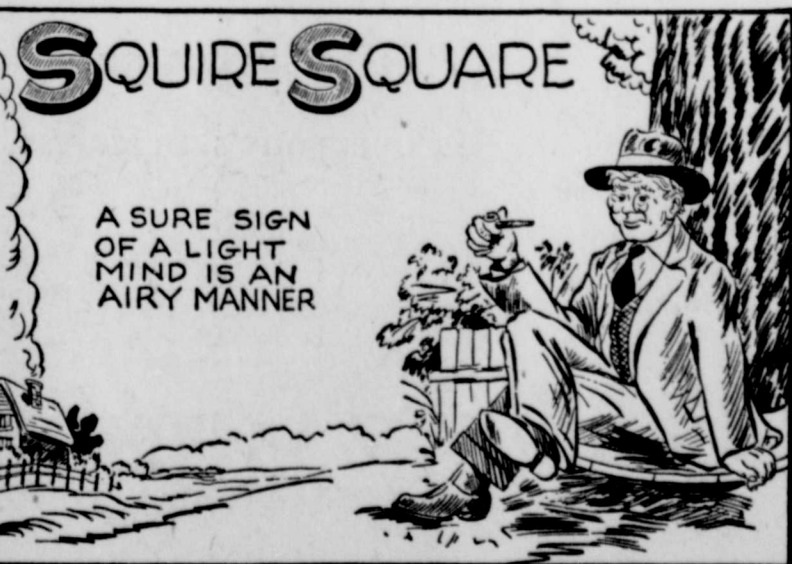
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NOW BONE DRY—A new method of processing the natural CRAZY WATER produces crystals that are bone dry—yet they dissolve quickly—no need to keep under refrigeration—at your Drug Store NOW—half pound 85c; full pound \$1.25, or send 25c in coins or stamps for a trial size.



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OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

Donald O'Connor Gale Storm
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We join you in
a chorus of praise
for the New Year



And send our
wishes for your
prosperity.

1951

Officers and Directors of the
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Health, happiness
and success
accompany you
in 1951.

1951

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of
The First National Bank of Artesia



Let us all meet
the New Year
with a sustaining
faith in our destiny.



This fresh beginning
is everyone's priceless
gift.

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*Success, prosperity
and constant hope
attend you.*



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come touch you
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