

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 22, No. 40

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Jan. 12, 1951

Eagle Draw Bridge Completed

Eagle Draw bridge is finished, but is not as yet open for travel. Contractors completed their work last week and have packed up their tools and left for parts unknown. We thought that it was part of the contractor's job to complete the approaches to the bridge, but evidently not. It looks as if the state will have to fill in on both ends before the bridge is open for traffic. It won't take long though—a few dump truck and a grader and the job will be finished.

School News

We want to express our kindest sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Orland Parker during this time of bereavement for their loving son, Bobby Joe. We will miss Bobby Joe from our room but will always remember him for his kind words and deeds. He was loved and admired by all of his class mates.

Bobby Joe Tarrant and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tarrant and family visited relatives in Sweetwater and Ranger, Texas.

Georgie Lee Seely visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blakney at Humble City. Patsy and Phyllis Bush accompanied Barbara Nell Seeley spent her vacation in Hope with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Seeley.

Lee and Charlie Helper of Pinon visited in the home of Jerry Harris. Jacky Alexander went with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Alexander and Leon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Luke Alexander, Sr., in Artesia.

Melissa and Floyd Jones went with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and other children to visit Mrs. Ola Crain and children.

Christine Seely visited her aunt, Mrs. Willie eParl Burnett of Artesia. She also spent some time at the ranch. Johnny Hidalgo stayed home as Mrs. Martina Montoya and her son, Gilbert, visited in Johnny's home.

Betty and Bobby Madron were at home and had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forister and daughter, Vivian, from California.

Betty Dawson remained at home and entertained her grandfather, J. R. Dawson of Monahans, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kuntz and Miss Neva Dawson from El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nunnelee of Artesia visited in the home of Jackie and Shirley Stephen. Jackie also spent two days with Charles Nunnelee in Artesia.

Patsy Young remained at home and enjoyed a family reunion with her brothers and sisters.

Barry Teel ate a turkey dinner with his parents and Karen at the home of Mrs. George Teel and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hart. Barry was confined to his home with chicken pox for a few days.

Jeri Lynn Carson stayed home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bragg and son of Carlsbad, Mrs. Bragg of Hobbe, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Thompson and girls of Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson, Jr., of Las Cruces.

Dorothy and Eugene Cain visited relatives in Carlsbad. Eugene was confined to his home with the chicken pox later.

Elmer Wood spent some time in Carlsbad visiting relatives. Orlene Parker remained in Hope with her parents.

6th, 7th, and 8th grade news—The grand grade team is going to play Artesia Tuesday, Jan. 9. We have high hopes about this game, as we beat them before. A Christmas report may seem rather late, but as we have had no chance to write it up before, we will give it to you now. Wednesday, the 20th, we had a party and then went to the gym to give our Christmas program. We are having our semester exams. Everyone is reviewing so they will pass. We have organized a Junior Pep Squad. The leaders are Ruth Ann Cox, Babe Ann McElroy and Letha Mae Newbill.

Elmer Wood spent some time in Carlsbad visiting relatives.

First and Second grade news—We know someone is interested in the number of books we are reading, so we'll let you know how we are coming. The second graders have read more of course, because they have been reading longer. We are supposed to get some library books in from Santa Fe but they are two weeks late now. The first grade need them badly because we have read all our pre-

primers. Lola Faye has read 30 books, Roy 29, Peggy 34, Charles 31, Leon 21, Betty Seely 21, Audrey 36, Ronnie 16, Royce 22. In the first grade, Marilyn and eBtty have 14, Helen 12, Shirley 10, Barbara 9, Ira, Spencer Lee, Mary and Bobby 3. All first graders are now in big books.

Perhaps you don't know Bobby. He is Bobby Ferris from Roswell and lives with Mrs. eGorge. He is very quiet and likes school so much. Mary Baca is new also. She lives on the Weddige farm and is a cousin to Trent Prudencio.

We had a grand time Christmas. Some of us made trips, all ate too much and Santa answered all our letters with the nicest toys. One day we had all our dolls except two at school.

Tuesday we had our school pictures made. We looked our prettiest and all smiled so big except one little girl. But she didn't make a face at him.

All our Christmas decorations have come down and we are working on some clocks to put above the board. We are learning to tell time in the second grade and we are making the clocks out of paper plates. Come and see them some time.

Charles, Roy, Betty Seely and Roy have been out this week and the rest of the second graders feel so lonely. All the first graders are here and really reading.

3rd, 4th and 5th grade news—Where we spent our vacation. Rose Ellen and Alvie Ray Madron spent their vacation at the half way station with their parents who kept the station for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Madron in order that they might take a trip to California. Bill and Charlotte Wilson went on a trip with their parents and Larry to Blackwell, Texas, where they visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and to Merkle, Texas, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buttman. J. W. Cox was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Eula Marie, Ruth Ann and Shirley to visit relatives in Spicewood and Austin, Texas.

School Board Election

To Be in February

Two members of the Hope Municipal School Board will be chosen at a regular election to be held early in February. Election dates and procedure will be announced later.

The state law calls for the election to be held on the first Tuesday of February. Nominations are usually made at a public meeting, although write-in votes on the ballot are permitted, it is understood.

Members whose terms expire are Ben Marable and Irving Cox. Ben Marable was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Jess Musgrave who resigned. Irving Cox was elected for a two year term in 1949. The new board members will be elected for a 6 year period.

At a meeting of the school board held Monday night plans were made for holding the election. Both Ben Marable and Irving Cox have said they would serve if elected.

Others mentioned as possible candidates are John Bush, B. L. McElroy, Lincoln Cox and W. B. Durham. Those who are in favor of having a woman on the school board have mentioned the name of Mrs. Ida Prude.

Those who want to run have a certain length of time in which to file their names with the clerk of the school board which is Ben Marable.

Mrs. Samelson Moves

Mrs. Oscar Samelson and son, Chris, moved to Carrizozo last Wednesday where she took over the office of County School Superintendent the first of the week. Oscar will remain in Ruidoso for awhile and keep Tres Pinos cabins opened for the winter. —Ruidoso News.

The above news item will be of interest to Hope and Artesia people because Mr. and Mrs. Samelson were residents of Artesia for several years.

College professor turns detective to help D. A. track down gamblers! Learn how Herbert W. Allison, a former Sunday school superintendent, who had never gambled a penny on his own behalf, became a friend of gamblers and bookies, bet on horses and finally smashed a widespread racket. Read this amazing study in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Death of Bobby Joe Parker

Bobby Joe Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Parker of Hope, passed away Sunday, Jan. 7 at 8:50 p. m., at Artesia. He had been sick only a very short time. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Church of Christ with Rev. Allan Johnson of Roswell officiating. Interment was in the Lower Cemetery. Pallbearers were Glenn and Lynn Harrison, Kent Terry, Raleigh Newbill, Jr., Clarence Forister and Ray Jones.

Bobby Joe Parker was born June 12, 1940, at Hope, New Mexico. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Royce, Larry and Jerry; two sisters, Orlene and Mary Ann; two sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker of Hachita, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood of Hope. Great grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Les Donaghe of Artesia and Mrs. Taliaferro, of Hope, also many other uncles, aunts and cousins. His little classmates and teach of the fifth grade and many other friends.

Among those from away who were here to attend the funeral, were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thompson of Morienc; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker of Hachita; Mrs. Mary McDonald of Loviing; Mr. Edgar Wood of Morienc; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts of Artesia and Mrs. Nate Cox of Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Albuquerque and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and children from Carlsbad.

Work Begins On Highway

One of Eddy County's most controversial highways is on the way to becoming a reality and when it is completed it will link the north and south ends of the county.

Skousen Hise Construction Co. of Albuquerque has begun construction of the loop road which begins at the Potash Company of America cut-off and progresses northward to the Artesia-Lovington highway.

This highway will cover 19½ miles and serve both Southwest Potash Corporation and people in the oil field areas located along the right of way.

The work is expected to cost some \$135,000 and has 125 allotted working days.

When completed, the road will have a processed asphalt base and provide a shortcut between Artesia and Carlsbad.

Workmen began construction on the cut off and are expected to progress northward.

Southwest Potash Corp. is planning a multi-million dollar venture and is in the process of sinking its shafts.

A dirt road is opened to the mine site and a survey was made some time ago to the Artesia-Lovington highway junction.

Eddy County is putting up a large amount of money to aid the state in providing the road. Early disagreement caused alarm among leaders both here and in Artesia.—Special to El Paso Times from Carlsbad.

What Other People Think

(EDITORIAL)

Everyone knows what our military and political leaders think about the war crisis. Or, at least, we know the endless statements, ranging from the reassuring to the grimly pessimistic, which they have issued for public consumption. But no one knows what the voters—the people who, sooner or later, determine the policies of this country—are thinking.

Holmes Alexander, the Washington columnist, recently decided to do something about this lack of information. He made a "shoe-leather survey" which consisted of interviewing a number of senators and find out what their constituents were writing about. He learned that six widely-held ideas are now dominant in the voluminous senatorial mail. Briefly summed up, here they are:

1. Acheson must be dismissed—even if that can be achieved only by the impeachment of the President.

2. We must pull out of Korea completely and stop useless sacrifice. Apparently the opinion, expressed by some top military men, to the effect that it is feasible to hold defense lines in South Korea has met with little public acceptance.

3. There is a strong lack of confi-

dence in the Truman Administration. Mr. Alexander cites this as a typical message: "I am proud of my country and of my boy in the Navy, but not proud of the men who represent us in Washington . . . We are desperately in need of statesmanship."

4. The United Nations must be either strengthened or abandoned. Here Mr. Alexander prints the following comment as typical: "This UN stuff is so much foolishness as long as we let any iron curtain country foul it up . . . Are getting only token help from UN members while Asiatic hordes massacre our boys."

5. Russia, not China or North Korea, is our real enemy and if there must be war it should be directed with full vigor against the Soviet Union.

6. We should mobilize to the hilt at once. And the A-bomb should be used if it will help our troops in Korea.

Various other views of great significance were found in the letters Mr. Alexander read. For one thing, not a single letter expressed actual terror at the thought of another war and the possibility of A-bombs being used against us. War, the tenor of feeling ran, is better than attempted appeasement of aggressors. Then Mr. Alexander wrote, "What we have here, all told, is a situation of total confusion . . . The administration is in the position of a government which has 'fallen' from popular esteem, but it must remain in office for more than two years to come. The letters quoted . . . Could not go through the mail except in a country that valued its freedom. But the great Federal establishment which guarantees all our freedoms is bogged down with lame ducks in Congress, in the White House and in the cabinet."

Mr. Alexander's sampling is in accord with a view expressed by many newspapers, many commentators and a few leading public figures—namely, that the people are ahead of their government in their thinking; that the people are perfectly willing to face the facts and don't need to be fed vague, equivocal and essentially meaningless oratory by their leaders, and that the people will rise to this crisis, bitter as it may be, as they have risen to all others.

Marilyn Crowder And John Mahill Wed on Sunday

Miss Marilyn Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crowder, of Los Lunas, became the bride of John Mahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mahill, of Mayhill, Sunday afternoon at a ceremony in the First Baptist Church at Mesilla Park.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Alvin Swearingen.

The bride was attired in a white suit with jeweled bodice, and wore three-quarter-length black gloves. She carried an orchid on her white Bible.

The traditional bridal theme was featured with new pearls, blue handkerchief, and borrowed Bible. The bride wore a Hawaiian good-luck pin made especially for her. She had a good-luck penny in her slipper.

The bride, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua suit with white accessories.

Leonard W. Vreeke, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man.

The bride is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and a former student of New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces.

The bridegroom is a junior at New Mexico A. & M. College, majoring in animal husbandry. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and vice president of the student body.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside at State College where Mr. Mahill will resume his studies.

Health Nurse To Be Here

Mrs. Naomi L. Votaw, R.N., the county health nurse will be at the Hope school to immunize all who wish it, including pre-school children from 10:30 a. m. to 3:45 p. m., on the following date: Jan. 16, Feb. 13, March 13 and April 10. This immunization will include small pox, the Schick test and diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

Hope to Have Public Library

The New Mexico State Library extension service has sent Hope 150 books which will be the beginning of a public library for Hope and people living in the surrounding community. The library will be under the supervision of the town board. There are books of fiction and non-fiction, books for the teen-agers and for the beginners. The library will be located in the town hall and will be open for the first time Saturday afternoon. It is hoped to have the library open about two afternoons a week.

EDITORIALS

There seems to be some opposition to naming the new bridge over Eagle Draw "Mabry Bridge" in honor of ex-governor Thomas J. Mabry. All right, if there is going to be an argument about it we suggest that it be named "Advocate-Argus-News Bridge" in honor of the three newspapers that had more to do with getting the bridge built than any one else in this county.

Petitions are in circulation in Artesia asking the state legislature to create a new county out of the northern part of Eddy County. One of the petitions was noted in a drug store in Artesia and the first page of the petition lacked but three signatures of being full. We understand that some of the sponsors of the idea to create a new county want to call it "Haldeman County," for county commissioner W. T. Haldeman. We think that would be a fine name for it. He has done as much to divide Eddy County as anyone we know.—Current-Argus, Carlsbad.

The people of Hope and the Penasco Valley want to go on record as opposing the naming of the new county after a politician. If and when we get this new county we want it named "Penasco County."

The average American is hoping the government gets our boys out of Korea as soon as possible. Let the Reds have Korea. And then we should turn our attention to whipping Russia and China by some other method. Drop a few A-bombs on the Kremlin, boycott China in every way possible, turn Mr. Kat Shek loose with his Nationalistic army, begin to arm the Japs, step up the drafting of men and boys in this country. What are we waiting for? Waiting for Russia to invade Alaska, I suppose. We understood that every man, woman and child over 17 years of age was to be registered. What each one could do, or can't do, was to be tabulated, so that in case of an invasion or if our enemies drop a bomb on us, we will be organized and ready to go. No, nothing likethat, President Truman goes on his Sunday cruises down the Potomac, Congress argues and argues, the American people hang out the sign "business as usual" and keep on spending money on radios, television sets, new automobiles, airplanes and what not. The UN is dominated by a bunch of softies who expect Uncle Sam to pull the chestnuts out of the fire and all this time our boys are being killed, butchered and freezing to death over in Korea. Some situation, it's beyond us.

As this is written (Wednesday A. M.) the hunt for William Edward Cook, Jr., still goes on. He is the alleged slayer of eight persons. He is a desperate character and law officials should take no chances. He is wanted for murder, kidnapping and robbery. We hope that he will soon be apprehended.

Hope News

We forgot to mention last week that W. E. Durham had been elected president of the Hope Water Users. Durham is a good man for the job.

Mrs. W. E. Rood, Mrs. John Hardin and Kathy and Wilma went to Carlsbad on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole and Mrs. Janie Richards were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Gene Kimbrough were in from the ranch Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Smith and Pilar Ordunez attended the Parker funeral in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Bass of Weed were through Hope last Saturday on their way to Artesia.

Miss Frances Johnson is visiting her sister, Margie, in Portland, Ore. She was formerly employed at the Walker Air Force Base at Roswell.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Rejects Hoover Demand For a New U. S. Foreign Policy; Allies Approve Army of 750,000

(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.)



Here is another view of a section of the city corridor through which the first marines fought their way to the Hamburg beachhead. Weary leathernecks used every pause to catch a nap, even on the frozen ground. Over 11,000 of them were killed or wounded.

HOOVER:

A New Foreign Policy

Herbert Hoover demanded a new foreign policy for the United States in a major radio-television speech. He urged the U.S. to concentrate on holding the Atlantic and Pacific oceans with the island outposts of Britain, Japan, Formosa and the Philippines. He then warned against sending more men and money to Europe.

The former president's speech created a buzz of controversy in Washington. Democratic officials called it "rank isolationism" and even some top G.O.P. policy makers, including Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, did not agree in all respects with Mr. Hoover.

This is how Mr. Hoover saw the situation:

"It is clear continental Europe has not in three years of our aid developed a unity of purpose and that will power necessary for its own defense.

"It is clear that our British friends are flirting with appeasement of Communist China.

"It is clear that the U.N. is in a fog of debate and indecision on whether to appease or not to appease."

He then went on to outline his seven "principles and action" for American policy:

1. Preserve "this western hemisphere Gibraltar."

2. Hold the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, seeking the cooperation of Great Britain.

3. Arm our air and naval forces "to the teeth," free Japan and help her rearm, and stiffen the defenses of Formosa and the Philippines.

4. Reduce other expenses, balance the budget, and roll back inflation.

5. Aid other nations that show "spirit and strength" in defending themselves against the Communists.

6. No appeasement anywhere, "no more Tehrans and Yalts."

7. Watchful waiting in Europe pending its own development of "unity and will" to resist aggression.

Much of the criticism against Mr. Hoover's proposals centered around the belief that the Pacific and Atlantic oceans can be made a defense line. Some critics pointed out that failure to continue aid to our friends and allies would isolate us and eventually we would find ourselves without any friends in the world.

President Truman issued a statement shortly after Hoover's speech which amounted to a firm rejection of the former president's demand that troops and money be withheld from Europe.

The President said the Atlantic pact nations had shown they "mean business" about setting up a common defense and asserted the protection of western Europe was vital to United States security.

"Let there be no mistake," Truman said. "The unity of the nations of western Europe and the North Atlantic area is vital to their security and ours."

He then announced that soldiers of pact nations—presumably including U. S. troops—will be training together "within the next few weeks."

EUROPE:

Army of 750,000

The 12 Atlantic pact nations pledged themselves to try to match America's partial war mobilization. They pledged themselves to build an unprecedented international peacetime army of 750,000 men to stop Communist aggression. This is the army that General Eisenhower will command.

The council concluded its two day conference in Brussels with the issuance of a formal communique which included:

1. Establishment of an integrated force under centralized control and command. This force to be composed of contingents contributed by the participating governments.

2. An order to United States, Great Britain and France to start negotiations with the Germans to persuade them to agree to cooperate with the west in limited rearmament.

3. Creation of a new defense production board "charged with expanding and accelerating" rearmament; it will supersede the Atlantic powers old military production and supply board.

It will be many months however before General Eisenhower will have anything more than a token force. But observers agreed that at last the western powers have gotten down to the serious business of building a defense against communism.

CHRISTMAS:

A False Gaiety

The world—that part which still celebrates the Birth of Christ—went all-out for Christmas 1950, but it was a false gaiety. Those parts of the world where there was no strife could not forget that men still died believing in the dignity of man and the principle of freedom.

But people tried to make it a merry Christmas in many lands. In the United States department stores recorded near record sales. Frenchmen, even while many of them feared it might be the last Christmas before World War III, sent sales records to new heights in the stores, buying for feasting and giving which would hide from their children the frayed nerves of their elders.

Britain, too, was determined to put the best face on matters and enjoy the holiday.

Brussels set the tone for Belgium. The city was gaily festooned for the holiday, the mood of worry successfully hidden and the celebration testifying to Belgium's renewed economic strength.

West Germany tried to forget that she was the object of a tug of war between Communism and non-Communism. Christmas sales hit a post-war peak.

In East Germany there was no observance. There were no displays in the stores and no decorations anywhere except for a few forlorn wreaths here and there, hung up by the less timid householders.

That was the world on Christmas day—divided into two parts, one trying to be happy with a false gaiety, the other grim and foreboding.

CHINA:

Refuses to Negotiate

If the world held any hopes that the Chinese would talk peace in Korea, they were killed when China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai said they would not negotiate with the United Nations Korean-truce team.

Chou then went on to name his price for peace in Korea.

1. Removal of the United States seventh fleet from Formosan waters.

2. Withdrawal of "foreign troops" from Korea.

3. A seat in the United Nations for Communist China.

Thus ended any hopes that the Chinese Communists would dicker with the three-man truce committee set up by the General Assembly to try to bring about a cease-fire in Korea. Peiping did not even bother to transmit a copy of its blast to Lake Success, seemingly content to let its radio demands remain the last word.

The Chinese statement contained the usual propaganda lines.

Meanwhile, a warning to China by Malcolm MacDonald, Britain's commissioner-general for southeast Asia, that they are heading for disaster caused a stir of comment throughout the east.

MacDonald said in part: "... Should the Chinese government stay hostile to the western nations, oppose the Asian powers who strive for eastern and western co-operation, and defy the United Nations, then we could only adapt our attitude accordingly."

Observers were quick to point out that such a statement would not have been made unless previously approved by London. It would seem a blunt warning to Peiping that Britain is getting fed up. For this reason many observers believed it was the first indication of a get-tough policy by the British.

EISENHOWER:

Concerted Effort Needed

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Atlantic pact armies, urged Americans to settle down to a concerted effort to meet the emergency confronting this country and stop partisan squabbling over the nation's leadership.

In his first formal press conference as supreme commander, he asked for "no more business as usual, no more profits as usual, no more working hours as usual."

Observers were interested in the general's view on including German troops in the new western European army. He said he wanted his former foes included but emphasized his belief that the Germans should make their military contributions only on a "voluntary basis" to be a really effective combat organization.

"In accepting anything like that," he said, "we must be sure we are getting strength and no weakness."

Of one thing Eisenhower was positive. The nation's strength is so great that its people can do "anything in the world they set out to do."

CASUALTIES:

The Price of War

The horrible price of war was brought home to the American people with the announcement that 11,964 United States troops were listed as dead, wounded and missing from the time the Chinese Communists attacked up to December 12.

With previous defense department figures, total American casualties for the war exceeded 42,000. The report said the Chinese Reds had suffered approximately 120,000 casualties during the same period.

The defense department's last previous total of casualties, whose next of kin had been notified, numbered 36,421. These included 5,518 killed, 25,587 wounded and 5,316 missing. Of the wounded 662 died later.

Heads Agency



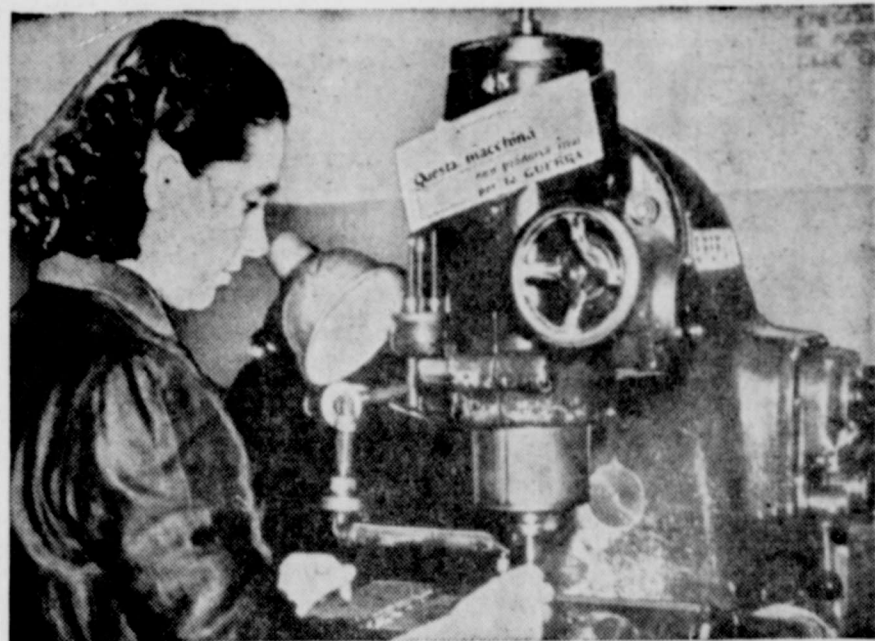
Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric company, poses for cameras as he took over his duties as head of the Defense Production Authority which has authority similar to the powers vested in the war production board in World War II.



DEFENSE . . . Production czar Wilson meets Secretary Marshall.



SHAKESPEARE TO "WHODUNNIT" . . . Two greats of the Thespian world are chatting here on the set of a film in which they are teamed. At left is Maurice Evans, famed English Shakespearean actor, who has been dodging Hollywood blandishments for 18 years, finally to succumb to a film contract. His companion is Ethel Barrymore of the "royal family."



RED "PEACE" APPROACH . . . While Communists in the United States still prefer to work underground, Communist workers in Bologna, Italy, apparently make no secret of their intentions. They attach cards to their machines like the one operated by this girl. The card reads: "This machine never will produce for war." The card-machine campaign is one of the Communist efforts to stall the rearming of Atlantic Pact nations against the threat of Russian domination.



INNOCENT CAUSE OF RIOT . . . Maria Bertha Hertogh, 14, Dutch girl who was the innocent cause of the racial rioting in Singapore, arrives with her mother, Mrs. Adeline Hertogh, and her father in Amsterdam. The girl was reared a Moslem after she was lost during the Japanese occupation of Java. She was returned to her mother by a British court after marriage to a Moslem was annulled. Court decision caused Moslem riots.

SUNNYSIDE



THE OLD GAFFER



BESSIE



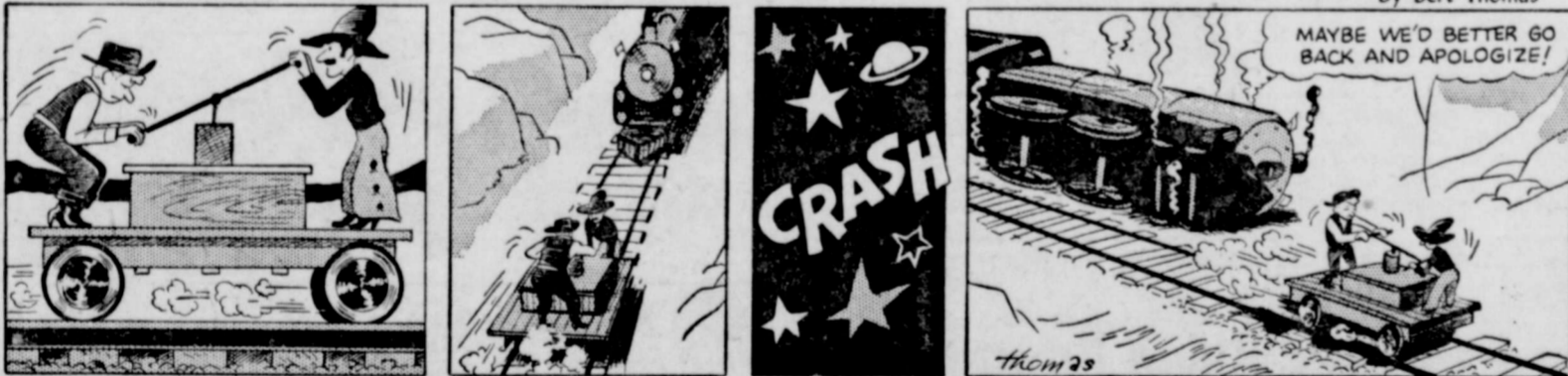
MUTT AND JEFF



JITTER



WYLDE AND WOOLY



CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX



THE WEEK
In Religion

INSPIRATION
The "Little" Sins

AN EDITORIAL

SOME MORAL TRANSGRESSIONS are so heinous that the sinner is at once deeply aware of the gulf he has created between God and himself. The conscience of the murderer, the adulterer or the perjurer will not let him forget the outrage he has done. Greivous sins always leave a cancer of fear and remorse in the soul. Serious sin is fatal to the soul because it means a deliberate flouting of God's authority. But there are lesser sins, which, while they do not destroy the soul, nevertheless rob it of much of its beauty and strength. Worse still, the so-called "little sins" have a tendency to weaken resistance toward the more serious sins.

It is for this latter reason that men must be on guard against faults of jealousy, anger or vindictiveness. These are weaknesses that have paved the way to homicide. Even the slightest tendencies to impurity must be curbed lest unchastity find eventual outlet in sins against decency and self-respect cries out in condemnation. Little lies lead to big lies. The man who takes a false oath has already served a long apprenticeship to falsehood. Petty pilfering is a preparation for large-scale larceny or fraud. The embezzler or the thief has grown used to exalting his own desires over the laws of simple justice and charity.

A single serious sin separates man from God. However, because He is all-merciful, God never ceases to invite the sinner to repentance. It requires only a true sorrow and a real determination to avoid sin in the future for the sinner, great or many as his offenses may be, to be restored to God's friendship.

The above editorial and other material appearing in this column, was prepared by Religious News Service.



THE NEEDLE'S EYE . . . A camel's head enters a smaller door within a larger door, known in the Holy Land as a "needle's eye." Biblical scholars interpret Christ's reference to "the eye of a needle" to mean this smaller door within a larger one.

Religion
Question Box

- Q: When was the American Bible Society established?
A: The society was organized in New York City on May 11, 1816. In the first year of operation it distributed 6,140 Bibles.
- Q: Who was called the "Sweet Singer of Israel?"
A: David, the Jewish king, author of many of the musical lyrics known as the Psalms.
- Q: What church is shaped like a wine barrel?
A: The Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel at Asti, California. Asti, in the Russian river valley of northern Sonoma county, is the pioneer wine-growing district of California.
- Q: Where is the oldest Christian church in the world?
A: The Church of the Nativity, built by the Emperor Constantine at Bethlehem about 330 A.D., is probably the oldest Christian edifice still in use.
- Q: In what order are the disciples seated in Leonardo Da Vinci's "Last Supper"?
A: The disciples are seated from left to right as follows: Bartholomew, James the Less, Andrew, Judas, Peter, John, Thomas, James the Greater, Philip, Matthew, Thaddeus and Simon.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

Life of Action

Lesson for January 14, 1951

SCRIPTURE: Mark 1:21-29. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 145:10-21.

THEY say that in four regions of the United States there are four different questions which are asked of newcomers. In the New England states they ask a stranger "How much do you know?" In the wealthy northern states they ask, "How much have you got?" In the South where pedigrees are so much treasured, they ask: "Who was your grandfather?" But out in the wide-open West they have only one question: "What can you do?"



Dr. Foreman

Action in Religion

IT is a fair question. If the answer is "Nothing," then it does not make any difference at all what a man can answer to the other three questions.

To be sure, they look at this differently in the Orient. According to the ancient philosophy of the East, it is only the inferior man who rushes around doing things. The superior man sits and thinks. The West's admiration for action, and the Orient's admiration for contemplation, enter into religion itself. The typical Oriental "saint" may be a man who never turned his hand to a piece of work in all his life. The typical western "saint" is likely to be a very busy and active sort of person. It is all the more interesting that Jesus combined both the western and the eastern ideas of religion.

Life of Action

THE Gospel by Mark, reliable tradition claims, actually comes from Simon Peter. During Peter's missionary travels he used to speak often about the life and work of Jesus, and young John Mark would take down notes of what he said. Then later Mark worked up into a connected "gospel" many of those story-sermons. It is easy to believe the tradition, because this gospel sounds so much like what would appeal to Peter, a man of action.

At any rate, in Mark we have very little said about Jesus' teaching, a great deal said about what he did. Jesus does not have a spare minute, not a day off. What about the rest of us? Suppose some biographer were to write up you who read these lines. Suppose he could use in his story only your actions, not your words or ideas. Would there be enough material for him to write a book?

Words of Power

WHILE Mark almost never tells us what Jesus taught, he does tell us that Jesus was a teacher. In describing the synagogue-service in Capernaum Mark tells us the people were astonished, and even two demon-riden men were struck down with terror.

What Jesus said that astonished the people and alarmed the demoniacs we do not know. Possibly Peter, who was there, may have been too busy watching people's faces to hear what Jesus was saying. However that may be, Jesus is here introduced to us not only as a doer but as a thinker and teacher.

Life is not all action; it is also thought. Jesus' acts were full of power; so and not less so were his ideas, words, teachings. Look at the rest of us again: We may be full of talk, but how much power is there in our ideas?

Straightway

ONE word is found many times in Mark's stories of Jesus: "Straightway" as the older versions have it,—that is, immediately. It is not just Mark's style. It is his way of bringing out something important about Jesus' life and habits.

There were no blank spaces, no pages unwritten, no empty gaps, no waiting-around, in Jesus' life. In his life one activity followed on the heels of another. He had no time to waste, and he wasted none.

Let the honest reader try to make a realistic budget of his time.

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MIRROR Of Your MIND

Neurotic May Be Overcontrolled

By Lawrence Gould



Can "self-control" become a neurosis?

Answer: Yes, Feeling compelled to live on a fixed schedule, always doing the same things in the same way at the same time, may mean that you are becoming what psychiatrists call an "obsessive-compulsive" personality and may end by letting your rituals rule you instead of just saving time and effort. The unconscious basis of this trend is an exaggerated feeling that you must control your natural impulses, which may rob you of the power to feel or act spontaneously. If you never can "let yourself go," you are not living.

clude the impression that you like (or love) the sort of person that he is or can be, not some rigid pattern into which you want to mould him. Love does not mean thinking everything a child does is right, but letting him know you recognize his right to want what he wants, and will try to help him find out how to get it.



May research be overrated?

Answer: Yes, writes Dr. George H. Stevenson in the Psychiatric Quarterly. The psychiatrist should take some time each day from his clinical work for "armchair reveries." Creative ideas are more likely to come from reflective thinking than from laboratory experiments, though of course they must be tested in the laboratory later. One might suggest that this is not true only of psychiatry. You can become so much absorbed in the "practical" side of your business—or home—that you overlook its larger possibilities.



Is love what children need most?

Answer: Yes, but the word has so many meanings that the statement may be misleading. What a newborn baby needs above all is to feel that he is welcome—that you "like to have him around." And as he grows older, this should in-

LOOKING AT RELIGION



IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT WAS CUSTOMARY IN CHRIST'S TIME. CERTAIN LAWS GOVERNED CREDITORS AND DEBTORS, UNDER WHICH A CREDITOR WAS ALLOWED TO TAKE A DEBTOR INTO SLAVERY UNDER MERCIFUL CONDITIONS. HOWEVER, THE ISRAELITE YEAR OF JUBILEE ENDED SUCH BONDAGES.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Emotions Can Raise Blood Pressure

By Dr. James W. Barton

PHYSICIANS examining recruits for the armed services or candidates for insurance recognize that the individual is nervous not only because of the army or insurance but because he wants to know if his heart and blood pressure are normal, for his own or his family's sake. For this reason it is customary for the examiner to try to reassure him about heart and blood pressure and that perhaps if he lies down and reads a paper for a few minutes, he will be in a more normal condition for examination.

In an article, "Emotions and Blood Pressure," in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, Dr. Robert Sterling Palmer, hypertension clinic, Massachusetts general hospital, Boston, states that variations of 8 to 10 MM. of mercury, and often of 18 to 20 have long been noted in the normal resting systolic blood pressure. The fact that there can be this much variation in the blood pressure in the same individual under the same conditions—lying quietly with no digestion of food taking place—shows that the mind or the emo-

tions must be causing the rise in blood pressure.

"Anger, fear, and deception cause rises in the normal blood pressure and these rises or curves, considered characteristic of deception, have been presented and suggested for detection of crime," says Dr. Palmer. A 12 mm. rise can occur from just general excitement.

In this clinic, bringing on mental stress in the patient or individual has caused rises of 10 to 15 mm. in young male subjects with vasomotor or emotional instability, in some patients with stomach disorders and in patients with nervous fatigue or overactive thyroid gland.

Another important point discovered was that in the first visit of the patient to the physician, the blood pressure was higher by many points than the later visits.

There are cases of individuals who have carried high blood pressure for a number of years whose pressure came down to normal after a visit to a psychiatrist and remained normal for three years afterward.

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ONE REASON WHY THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A WOMAN PRESIDENT IS THAT CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENCY HAVE TO ADMIT BEING OLDER THAN THIRTY-FIVE.



Eight Rope

By Allison L. Burks



Nurse Carol fears she will be blamed for napping when Grandmother Thorndyke dies of what is believed to have been a heart attack. The attack was precipitated by the old woman's learning that the girl whom she had believed to be her granddaughter, Dorinda Thorndyke, was an imposter. Dorinda is being played by Stella Moore, a secretary, who was hired by Mrs. Thorndyke's son, Edward, to perform the masquerade for the sake of Mrs. Thorndyke. As the maid, Carrie, begins stripping the coverings from Mrs. Thorndyke's bed, Dorinda notices lipstick stain on the pillow case—lipstick stain the same color as that Mrs. Thorndyke had worn the night of her death.

CHAPTER IX

"Mean?" Lana's face was all innocence again. "Why, nothing. What could I mean? It's only that Edward is a sucker for feminine influence." She bent over and picked up her magazine.

A few minutes later, Dorinda heard the sound of a car in front of the house, then the opening of the door and Edward's voice in the hall. She sprang to her feet and he and Fay came into the living room. She must speak to him now before she was completely drained of courage.

"Uncle Edward," she said quickly. "I want to talk to you. It—it's important."

Fay stood beside Edward, her hand on his arm. Her beautiful face was serious as befitted the occasion but there was an expression almost of satisfaction in her shining eyes.

"I won't keep you but a little while," she pleaded.

"Very well then," Edward inclined his head. He led the way across the hall to his study.

Edward lowered himself into a large armchair, his face away from the light. But before Dorinda could speak, a light tap sounded, the door was pushed open and Fay came in carrying a silver tray set with cut-glass decanter and glasses.

Dorinda Tells Edward Of Certain Suspicions

As she gave Edward his glass, she laid her hand upon his shoulder in a caressing gesture.

"Thank you, Fay," he said gratefully. He put his own hand over hers in a fleeting response.

Fay set down her glass, half emptied. "If you must talk to Edward, Dorinda, go ahead. I'll be down for lunch in half an hour." The quiet closing of the door announced her departure.

"Just a moment," he murmured. He took a cigarette from a box on the desk.

She waited until he had extinguished his match before she spoke. Afterward, she could not remember what words she had used. She only knew that she had to tell him and she did, stumbling, incoherent, but in the end, making her monstrous suspicions clear. "If someone held the pillow over her face . . . the effect on her heart . . ."

"Dorinda," he said, his voice curiously gentle. "We've gone through a bad time, all of us. You've been placed in a peculiar position. I haven't been blind to your doubts, your fears. I can understand that your suspicions might be easily aroused."

He leaned toward her and laid his hand upon her knee.

"But, don't you see, Dorinda, that you're accusing someone—someone in this house? For no outsider could have entered in the night."

"The servants? Carol? What motive could any of them have? I believe I did mention to Carol that my mother might have remembered her in her will. But, at the best, it will be only a comparatively small amount and only a possibility at that. It's an absurd supposition."

"Harriet or Lana? For what reason? They would only be ousting themselves out of the home they've insinuated themselves into. For I think they both realize I'll never tolerate their staying here indefinitely."

"Fay? I don't need to tell you that Fay's interests coincide with mine. And, mark this, child, so far as finances are concerned, I was infinitely better off financially with my mother living than I will be now. You look surprised but I can assure you I am telling you the truth."

"I know," Dorinda swallowed. "I'm sorry if I've distressed you. I suppose I have been silly. But if— if anything had been wrong, I couldn't keep it to myself."

"Don't think I misunderstand, my dear. And now let's try to forget it, shall we? Please don't say to anyone else what you've said to me."

She took Randy down to the sand that afternoon. Cleve did not come

but at least she was away from the house and in the impersonal company of the sea and wind.

That night, in the unguarded moments before sleep, the whole troubled week seemed to pass before her in review, a motion-picture fantasy cast upon the screen of her consciousness.

Morning came. Saturday and Sunday dragged by. Mrs. Thorndyke's funeral was on the Monday following her death. Dorinda had only one black dress, a simply cut black



Carrie had just finished washing the luncheon dishes.

linen from which she removed the leaf-green buttons and belt. At two o'clock she joined the family in the big black sedan which waited before the house and they drove to Trentville.

Dorinda Plans Lazy Afternoon on Beach

The small funeral chapel was crowded with people. Practically everyone who lived in or near the little town was present. The odor of flowers was almost overpowering.

Cleve had sent a blanket of white roses. He had brought his mother to call at Thorndyke House the day before. Dorinda had liked Mrs. Adams on sight. She was a feminine replica of Cleve, older, but with eyes just as blue, her lustrous black hair untouched by white.

The sun was sucking up the mist which had lingered till past midday when they came to their journey's end. The piled-up flowers about the open grave made a mosaic of brilliant color.

"Ashes to ashes. Dust to dust." It was over. They were turning home again, leaving Grandmother alone in the warm and kindly earth.

The car drew up in front of Thorndyke House again and the four women got out, leaving Edward to take the car on around to the garage. There was no chauffeur employed in this household. Edward had an affection for his expensive cars, as he had for all his possessions, and preferred to pilot them himself.

Inside, Dorinda ran up the stairs, heading for the sanctuary of her room. Fay followed her and, just as Dorinda reached her door, stopped her with a hand upon her arm.

"I'm glad you're not crying, Dorinda." The girl caught the note of approval, unusual in Fay's voice. "There's no use in trying to grieve for someone who meant nothing to you. As for me, I'm no hypocrite. I don't pretend to be sorry. Now," and for the first time since Dorinda had known her, Fay gave the girl a smile which contained real warmth, "as soon as the conventions permit, Edward and I will be married. There's no obstacle in our way now!"

On Tuesday morning, the day after the funeral, Fay remarked at the breakfast table that she would like to go away for the day.

"Of course, we can't attend the theater or anything of that sort, Edward, but suppose you and I drive up to Monterey for dinner. It will do us both good to be away from the house. We've been cooped up here for so long."

"I know I'm not going to stick around," Lana poured a liberal amount of cream over her cereal. "And I'm going to take Mother down to the Red Cross workrooms. She might as well be rolling ban-

dages, or whatever they do there for the British, as stewing about the house."

"Oh, Lana, I don't believe—" Harriet's face puckered in protest.

"Now, Mother, I'm sick of hearing you say how lonesome you are whenever I'm away. The same song day after day. You're going if I have to tie you up and deliver you at the door. You can't tell, maybe you'll like it."

Edward folded his newspaper carefully and laid it down. "That isn't a bad idea, Fay. I think perhaps I would feel better for a change of scene." He stirred sugar into the fresh coffee Fay had just poured for him. "Have you and Dorinda decided just when you want to go?"

Two small perpendicular creases marred the smoothness of Fay's forehead and Dorinda said quickly, "Oh, I'm not going, Uncle Edward. I'm planning to take Randy and spend the afternoon down on the beach."

"I don't think I want to leave you here alone, Dorinda."

"Why, I won't be alone. Greer and Carrie will both be here. And Carol."

Carrie Fixes Lunch For Dorinda, Randy

"Carol is planning on going to Los Angeles today and staying overnight." Fay brushed her lips lightly with her napkin and pushed back her chair. "She spoke to me about it just before I came downstairs this morning and I told her we would take her to the train if we decided to go out ourselves. But, as you say, Greer and Carrie will both be here. You won't be left alone."

Shortly after eleven o'clock, Edward and Fay in the big black sedan, with Carol in the back seat, drove away. Dorinda felt a little disappointed at Carol's departure.

Lana and her mother departed immediately after an early lunch. Well, she wouldn't be lonely, Dorinda thought. She'd take a book with her down to her favorite nook and she'd have Randy. But Lana's car had hardly disappeared down the driveway when Greer called Dorinda to the telephone.

"Hello, Rinda!" Cleve's voice came to her over the wire. "How are you planning to spend the afternoon?"

"Cleve!" She did not attempt to hide her delight. "I'm all alone here. And I was planning to take Randy down to the beach and soak in a little sunshine."

"Good. We seem to be thinking along similar lines. It's warm out, the warmest day we've had this year. How about putting on our bathing suits and trying out the Pacific Ocean?"

"I think it would be grand. Why, I've never been in—it didn't occur to me it would be warm enough. Oh, Cleve, it'll be fun!"

"Okay. Then I'll meet you down on your beach in half an hour. Have your suit on and we'll see what kind of a water baby you are."

She pushed open the swinging door at the end of the hall and went out into the kitchen.

Carrie, spotless in blue house dress and print apron, had just finished washing the luncheon dishes. She set two polished glasses on a high shelf and shut the cupboard door before she turned to face Dorinda.

Dorinda felt a tremor of discomfort. But she tried to make her voice natural as she said, "Carrie, I'm going down to the beach for the rest of the afternoon. If you'll fix some sandwiches and cookies—oh, whatever you have—and a thermos of coffee, I won't need any dinner tonight. Cleve Adams is meeting me and we'll picnic on the sand."

"There's cold fried chicken in the icebox," suggested Carrie, "and some chocolate cake left."

"Swell. If you'll get it ready, Carrie, I'll take it down with me after I've changed into my bathing suit."

"Mr. Greer can bring it down. Or I could myself." Carrie pulled open a drawer, took out paper napkins. "I'll fix you a nice lunch, Miss." She opened the door of the icebox. "I'm glad you ain't going to be down there by yourself."

"I am, too. But even if I were alone, there'd be nothing to be afraid of."

"Maybe not. But kind'a funny things happen sometimes. Carrie still stood in front of the opened icebox, her back to Dorinda. "It was a nice funeral, wasn't it, Miss?"

"Yes—yes, Carrie. It was a nice funeral." Dorinda went out of the kitchen with a queer sense of shortness of breath.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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**National Barrow Show
Entries Total 2,560**

**F.F.A. Chapter Swine
Judged Grand Champion**

The national barrow show was held at Austin, Minn., September 12 to 16, with 2,560 hogs entered for 16 states and Canada.

The grand champions of the show were a Poland-China barrow from Oklahoma, owned by the boys of the F.F.A. Stillwater chapter; a pen of three Hampshire barrows from the Bi-Line farms at Sabina, Ohio, and Pennville, Ind.; and a truckload



The Poland China named grand champion at the national barrow show at Austin, Minn., guided in the auction ring by William Felton, Oklahoma assistant supervisor of education.

**International Show
Opens November 25**

**Cattle Class Prizes
Largest Ever Offered**

The 51st International Live Stock Exposition will be held this year in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago stock yards from November 25 through December 2.

Increased prize money for the show should help to encourage the exhibition of top livestock from both the United States and Canada, exposition officials reported.

Prizes for all cattle classes will be \$61,370, the largest total ever



An international grand champion steer is shown above with owners, Cleo Yoder of Iowa, Henry W. Marshall, exposition chairman, and Dr. A. D. Weber who is slated to judge steers again this year.

offered. Many prize increases made in other breeds to mark the occasion of the golden jubilee show of 1949 are retained this year.

Dr. A. B. Weber, of Kansas State college, will judge the steers again this year. He is the only American to judge these classes since the exposition departed from the custom of having foreign judges two years ago.

Other features in connection with the international that have been familiar in the years since 1900 include the grain and hay show, recognized as the world's largest competitive showing of farm crops.

**Farm Expenses Increased
Five Fold in Past Decade**

Farm expenses have increased almost five-fold over the past decade and not many farmers would care to return to the "good old days" of low expenses—if they had to accept the level of income that accompanied them.

This increase in cost of farm operation has been accompanied by some phenomenal changes in the composition of expenses. Machinery expense made up only 14 per cent of the total in 1935-39 while in 1947-49 it accounted for 21 per cent. Also, farmers are spending proportionately more for feed, fertilizer and crop expense than they spent 15 years ago.

These changes have been accompanied by a substantial increase in man labor efficiency on farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea did some shopping in Artesia Tuesday.

School started Thursday for which we are truly thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and children went to Arizona to spend the holidays.

Dorane and Betty Zane Teague have returned to their school work at ENMU at Portales.

of 15 Berkshire barrows owned by 14 orphan boys who live at the Oklahoma state orphan home at Pryor, Oklahoma.

In the carcass event of the show, 128 barrows were entered and the champion carcass came from a Hampshire barrow owned by the Bi-Line farms. It had the most yield of valuable cuts, and when every product was evaluated separately on today's market, it lead all the 128 carcasses in total selling price.

The national barrow show is leading the way in giving America a picture of the kind of swine which best meets the consumer's wants. The judges put the longish, meat-type hogs to the front.

**Hobby Room Gives Added
Pleasure to Farm Homes**

A farm home can become even more livable with the addition of a hobby room. It can be a corner in the basement where a boy can store his wood-working tools with just enough space to put the tools to good use. Or it can be a finished room where the children can have their 4-H club meetings or a get-together of the gang.

Furnishings can be inexpensive by exercising ingenuity and imagination. Built-in furniture, such as book shelves, shelves for knick-knacks, cupboards, a wall seat with a hinged cover in which toys, games and odds and ends can be stored, can be economically made by the carpenter or by the gang of "future farmers" in one of their meetings.

Other ideas for hobby room furniture include a drop leaf table fastened to the wall, a sandwich bar where hot coffee and other refreshments can be dispensed, a bunk on which to stretch out and rest during the day.

Farm living can be pleasantly improved with the addition of a hobby room.

The B. L. McElroy family and the E. F. Harris family enjoyed New Year's dinner at the Floyd Cole home.

"Want to Save Your Marriage?" . . . Here's the heartwarming story of a young couple who after seven years of divorce, remarried and discovered a practical formula for making their marriage last. Don't miss this timely article in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Uncle Sam Says



How's about a present for yourself this Christmas? Make your present a filled-in-card for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. The Payroll Savings Plan is a convenient way to save. Determine the amount you want to invest each payday and then your Bonds will come to you automatically. That gift will keep on saying "Merry Christmas" for many years to come.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY WITH OUR POLIO AND DREADED DISEASE POLICY. Entire family protected for only \$10 per year. Kiddy-Linell Agency, 415 1/2 West Main, Artesia, N. M. —Adv.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-4

**Iowa Farm Earns \$4.50
Per Acre Each Month**

The average Iowa acre is earning between \$4.50 and \$5.00 a month, cash, the Iowa development commission reports. Which means that the average 160-acre farm, under good management, is bringing in \$768, gross per month.

Last year Iowa farmers made \$59.40 for each of the 34 1/2 million acres in farms in the Hawkeye state. That figures out \$4.95 per month, per acre, or \$495 per month for each 100 acres of Iowa land being farmed.

In the first six months of 1950—the leaner half of the farmer's year—Iowa farm income came to \$27 per acre, or \$4.50 per month, per acre. That still is \$450 a month for every 100 acres of farm land.

The commission hastened to repeat that the figure is gross income. Out of it the farmer must pay for power and machinery, labor, feed, feeder stock and breeding stock, before he arrives at his own salary.

**Crested-Wheatgrass Seed
Production Reported Up**

The 1950 production of crested-wheatgrass seed is estimated at 5,330,000 pounds of clean seed. This is 5 per cent larger than the 1949 production of 5,090,000 pounds. Larger crops than last year reported for North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana, more than offset the smaller crops indicated for Nebraska, Colorado and Washington. The Colorado crop was near failure in 1950.

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Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

JOYCE HOLDEN, Universal star-let, began her film career as a comedienne and the love interest of Jimmy Durante in "The Milkman", will be seen soon in a dramatic role in "Target Unknown". This time she plays the role of a nurse—had to spend a month mastering a German accent for the part. She traveled all around the east and mid-west in conjunction with "The Milkman", winding up the extensive tour in Chicago, where she appeared at the Harvest Moon Festival with Jose Ferrer.

Here's a chance to win a trip to Hollywood. A booth has been set up in the lobby of New York's Paramount Theatre, where Bing Crosby's "Mr. Music" is being shown, for the Christmas cards sent to him. On January 31 he will select one of the cards sent to him from all over the country, and the person who sent it will win that trip, with all expenses paid, of course.

Al Crews, production director of the Protestant Radio Commission, was formerly chief of radio for Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur in Japan. The general has agreed to let Robert Barrat impersonate him in 20th Century Fox's "An Atom of Love."

John Agar plans to make a personal appearance tour as a singer after he completes his assignment in Warners' "The Travelers". He has been taking lessons for the past year, and is hoping that some day he will sing in a picture.

Virginia Mayo and her husband, Michael O'Shea, also have plans to follow when "The Traveler" is finished. They're going to tour Arizona and New Mexico, looking for a ranch to buy, so that they can raise cattle. Maybe Greer Garson's success inspired them—her prize calf won three blue ribbons at the Albuquerque Fair, and she couldn't be happier.

John Cameron Swazey, commentator on the weeknight NBC-TV News Caravan, and well known to radio listeners, is the proud possessor of a fan letter from Bernard Baruch, who watches the show and thinks the news is presented "most intelligibly."

Negotiations are under way between Columbia Pictures and Frank Seltzer, producer of "711 Ocean Drive", for Seltzer to produce for release through the studio "The Kansas City Story", it will be based on documented information obtained by the senate crime investigation committee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, during its investigation of the Kansas City underworld.

Jack Benny is going to make another picture. It will be "A Story for Grown-ups", at RKO, to be made next summer during his vacation. Norman Krasna and Groucho Marx wrote the play, "Time for Elizabeth", on which it is based.

Dennis O'Keefe, star of RKO's forthcoming "The Company She Keeps", answers to three names. To old-timers who remember him as an extra he is still Edward (Bud) Flanagan, his real name. To screen-writers he is Jonathan Rix, author of many stories and screen plays. To everyone else, including both movie and radio fans, he is known as Dennis O'Keefe.

"Aaron Slick of Pun'kin Crick", a favorite of small town drama groups, tent shows and rural theaters, will be filmed as a musical by Paramount. The comedy drama will get the works as a production starring Alan Young.

Of course it had to happen—a picture called "The Thing". Howard Hawks produces it for RKO. James Young, a former disc jockey, draws a featured role in the all-new face cast of this drama for his first big screen job.

Yugoslavia is a Communist state—but the President has asked for \$38,000,000 for food for it, on top of the \$33,000,000 of emergency aid already allocated. In the March of Time's "Tito—New Ally?" we are given a clear-cut picture of life inside the country, whose 16,000,000 people share in her reputation as a homeland of fighting men, who may aid us in case of war.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Barbecue the Lamb, Parsley the Spaghetti (See Recipes Below)

Economical Main Dishes

WHEN THE BUDGETS' sorely pressed, food, like every other item, will come in for its share of economy.

In an expensive meat cuts, extended wisely with nourishing and filling foods like potatoes, lentils and vegetables offer tasty substitutes for roasts, chops and steak.

You can add interest to meats by varying the carbohydrate (starchy) food with them, like parsleyed spaghetti and savory noodles.

Parsley Spaghetti with Barbecued Lamb (Serves 4-6)

- 1 chopped medium onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Few drops tabasco sauce
- 2 cups cooked lamb, cubed
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 8 ounces thin spaghetti
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley

Saute onion in butter until tender. Add vinegar, sugar, tomato paste, water, Worcestershire sauce and tabasco sauce. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add lamb; simmer until heated. Meanwhile, add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Toss with melted butter and finely chopped parsley. Serve with barbecued lamb.

Skillet Noodles and Beef (Serves 4-6)

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup thinly sliced onions
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 cups diced raw carrots
- 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 8 ounces egg noodles

Melt butter in large heavy skillet over low heat. Add onions and celery; saute 5 minutes. Add ground beef, stirring occasionally, until meat is brown. Add remaining ingredients, including the uncooked noodles; mix thoroughly. Cover skillet; simmer 40 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Baked Sauerkraut and Frankfurters (Serves 4-6)

- 1 No. 2 1/2 can sauerkraut
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 2 medium cooking apples
- 1/4 cup thin onion slices
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 6 frankfurters

In a mixing bowl, combine sauerkraut, sugar and caraway seeds. Place half of sauerkraut mixture in bottom of a 2-quart baking dish. Core apples and cut into 1/4-inch

Lynn Chambers' Menu

- *Tamale Pie
- Chef's Salad, Oil Dressing
- Crusty Bread, Garlic Butter
- Orange Sherbet, Sugar Cookies
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given

slices. Place half of onion and apple slices on sauerkraut mixture; dot with butter. Cover with remaining sauerkraut mixture. Add remaining onion and apple slices. Arrange frankfurters on top. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes. Serve immediately.

Lamb Paprika (Serves 4)

- 4 slices bacon
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 pound shoulder lamb or mutton, cut in small pieces
- Flour
- Pinch of rosemary
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons paprika, to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 cup canned tomato
- 3/4 cup beef bouillon
- 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 3 medium potatoes, sliced

Fry bacon and remove from pan. Add butter. Fry onion and meat, dredged lightly with flour, until golden brown. Blend seasonings except caraway seeds, with tomatoes and bouillon. Pour over meat. Place bacon slices on top of meat. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°)

for 30 minutes. Arrange potatoes on top of meat and baste with sauce in pan. Cover and bake another 30 minutes. Tie caraway seeds in muslin bag and drop in center of pan before baking. Remove when serving.

*Tamale Pie

- 1 cup corn meal
- 3 1/2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 green pepper
- 2 teaspoons onion flakes
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 3/4 pound ground beef
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 3/4 cup chopped ripe olives
- 1/2 cup shredded cheese

Make mush of corn meal and boiling salted water. Add olive oil and chili powder. Line casserole with 2/3 of the mush. Fry green pepper and onions (soaked in 1/4 cup water) in oil until clear. Add meat, salt, pepper, chili powder. Stir until meat changes color. Add tomatoes. Simmer till thickened. Add olives. Turn into casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with remaining mush. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 40 minutes.

Apple butter spoils readily because it does not have a high sugar content. Place in refrigerator after opening.

Buy spices once a year in small quantity, as they lose flavor on standing, even though not opened. Highly seasoned sauces with many spices and high vinegar content keep well for months. Store in cool place without light.

The Way it Happened...

IN SEATTLE... Mrs. Maureen A. McGuire was granted a divorce after she complained that her husband had "made life unbearable" by continually psychoanalyzing her.

IN ALBUQUERQUE... When an applicant was refused a \$300 loan, he pulled out a pistol and robbed the Central Finance Co. of \$378.

IN PARIS... Fortune-teller Juliette Piatat, nailed for hitting her husband on the head with a club, explained: "I had read in the cards that my husband would suffer a heavy blow."

IN DETROIT... Mrs. Violet Tormento got a divorce on her complaint that her husband had slept during most of their 11-year marriage.

IN VANCOUVER... Frank Dewey announced that he plans to market a burglarproof lock he designed while in jail.

IN INDIANAPOLIS... Methodist Bishop Richard C. Raines studied his telephone bill, was thoroughly puzzled by a 70c charge for a call to "Heaven."

Household Hints

Ivy growing in water will be helped considerably if you keep a small chunk of charcoal in the water.

If a candle is a little too small for a holder, you can make it firm by dipping the holder—provided it's metal—into piping hot water for a few minutes to get it hot before inserting the candle.

Stumps of candles and candles ruined by summer heat can be melted down and made into new candles by pouring the molten wax into an empty cold cream jar or a cardboard milk or cream container. If the cold cream jar is used, the candle can be burned right in the jar. With the cardboard carton, it's a simple matter to tear the paper aside once the wax gets hard. In either case, though, put a piece of string in the middle for a wick, and tie a weight to the bottom of it to keep it from rising while the wax is still in a fluid state.

To clean pearls and amber beads, rub olive oil on them with a piece of flannel or chamois. Go easy on the amount of oil and the pressure of your rubbing.

Effective Cough Syrup, Home-Mixed for Extra Economy

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

This splendid recipe is used by millions because it makes such an effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—child could do it.

From any drugstore get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial irritations.

Then make a syrup with two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

This cough syrup takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, helps clear air passages. Money refunded if Pinex doesn't please.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!

FEELS "NEW AGAIN"—CONSTIPATION GONE!

"For years I had taken pills and harsh laxatives for constipation. Then I started to eat ALL-BRAN regularly. Now I feel like a new man!"

Earl Noecker, 2534 Derry St., Harrisburg, Pa. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you are troubled with constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, do as this man does. Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



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Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional 'change of life' (35-52 years)—that period when fertility ebbs away, when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. Truly the woman's friend!

Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Any drugstore.

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FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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Calumet Farm Makes Profit Grazing Cattle

Famous Horse Farm Handles 200 Yearly

Proud-faced titans of the turf
 world and white-faced hereford
 steers share the lush Kentucky blue
 grass carpeting the 1,200 acres of
 pastures at Calumet farm, Lex-
 ington, Ky.

Calumet is grazing some 200
 head of hereford steers shipped in
 last April from the panhandle of
 Texas. They are bought as long
 yearlings and grazed through No-



White-faced herefords shown
 above have become an impor-
 tant factor in pasture control
 at famed Calumet farm, Lex-
 ington, Ky., the home of Ken-
 tucky Derby winners.

ember. Their average grain ranges in
 the neighborhood of forty pounds
 per month.

Since Calumet is not equipped to
 fatten cattle for the market, man-
 ager J. P. Ebelhardt has keyed
 his cattle program to the eight-
 month grazing period.

"We find," he says, "our net profit
 amounts to as much in this shorter
 period of time as if we had carried
 them on a feeding program for 12
 months."

Ebelhardt and his staff of help-
 ers also prefer herefords "because
 they seem a quieter type of cattle
 and handle well in moving from
 pasture to pasture."

Farmers Use Larger Part Of Income for Fertilizer

Farmers spend a larger propor-
 tion of their income for fertilizer
 than they did before the war, a
 recent survey revealed. The aver-
 age amount used, however, may
 still be no more than half the
 amount that could be used eco-
 nomically.

A fairly general standard is that
 a farm should be using the equi-
 valent of 100 to 200 pounds of single
 strength fertilizer per year for each
 tillable acre in the farm. A farm
 of 160 tillable acres using 150
 pounds per tillable acre per year
 would require 12 tons of fertilizer
 per year.

For most economical operation it
 seems certain that crop expense is
 not an item to reduce but one that
 the average farmer needs to in-
 crease. For example, good seed is
 high priced, but generally the in-
 crease in yield offsets the added
 cost.

YOUR EYES

ARE IMPORTANT
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Dr. Edward Stone
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