

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Jan. 26, 1951

Wool Growers To Meet

New Mexico Wool Growers will meet in Albuquerque February 6-7-8 for their important 48th annual convention as their industry faces the most favorable outlook in more than a decade. With wool prices at an all-time high and little prospect of diminishing demand wool growers of New Mexico see bright prospects of their industry making a comeback to the position of prominence it once enjoyed.

Floyd W. Lee, San Mateo, New Mexico association president, reports that the 48th convention will feature some of the nation's top experts in addresses concerning the sheep and wool industry. An attendance of about 2000 is expected.

Combined with the convention will be the 12th annual Wool Show and Wool School. The wool show will occupy the entire mezzanine floor of the Hilton Hotel, convention headquarters, and will display the best fleeces produced in New Mexico. Wool produced in the Sunshine State has gained national recognition through the consistent winnings of championships by New Mexico fleeces shown in national wool shows. Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandman, Professor P. E. Neale, and William K. Snyder, all of New Mexico A & M College, will be in charge of the wool show and wool school.

Important subjects expected to come up for discussion at the convention will be federal controls on wool and other commodities, taxes, public lands, forest service policies and numerous other matters, Lee said.

Among speakers scheduled for the three-day meet are C. J. Fawcett, Boston, manager of the National Wool Marketing Corporation; Paul Frigens, Boulder, Colo., associate editor of the "Farm Journal"; A. D. Brownfield, Deming, chairman of the joint public land committee of the National Wool Growers Association, American National Live Stock Association, and National Advisory Council; Colonel E. N. Wentworth, Chicago, agricultural research director for Armour and Company; Palmer Hoyt, Denver, Colo., agricultural research editor of the Denver Post; Professor E. B. Bertone, Fort Collins, Colo., animal husbandry department of Colorado A & M College; L. V. Toyne, Denver, former agriculture attache with the American Embassy in Australia; Mrs. A. D. Jones and Ralls Jones, both of the A. D. Jones Estate, Tatum; Irving P. Krick, Pasadena, Calif., representing Water Resources Development Corporation; and R. R. Gros, San Francisco, Calif., public relations director of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Lee also announces the following chairmen of committees for the annual meet: H. H. "Litz" McGee, Roswell, general resolutions; John Davenport, Espanola, forest lands; A. D. Brownfield, Deming, state and public lands; Curtis Hill, Roswell, tax; Charles Fuller, Pico, wool marketing; Frank McWilliams, Carlsbad, predatory animals and rodents; Bruce Bernard, Shiprock, ram sales; Norman Gross, Caprock, junior wool growers; Frank Hubbell III, Datil, traffic and freight rate; Sidney Gottlieb, Cubero, state legislation; and Floyd Childress, Roswell, finance.

Entertainment planned for the convention includes the annual banquet, floor show and dance, the annual lamb barbecue, and a luncheon and fashion show for the ladies.

General sessions of the convention will be open to the public. Lee urges everyone interested in the sheep and wool industry to attend.

March of Dimes Dance, Sat., Feb. 3

The big dance of the season will be the March of Dimes dance to be held at the Hope gym on Saturday night, Feb. 3. Music will be furnished by the Fisher-Bates orchestra. This dance is sponsored by S. C. Lovejoy, Clem Mori, Ezra Teel and Lawrence Blakeney. Admission \$1.10 per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haskell of Artesia were visiting friends in Hope Thursday evening.

Mrs. Pink McMurtry of Granite, Okla., was here Sunday renewing old acquaintances.

Sign Those Petitions For New County

Civic leaders in all parts of North Eddy County are urging all citizens to sign the petitions asking state senators and representatives to give their consideration and support of the movement to form a new county out of the northern part, with Artesia designated as the county seat.

At Hope petitions may be signed at Altman's Store & Coffee Shop and Cities Service Station.

Other places in the new county territory:

Atoka, R. G. Gooden and Joe Torres; Lakewood, Forest Lee; Loco Hills, Loco Hills Confectionery & Cafe; Cottonwood, H. V. Parker, Jess Funk, J. L. Taylor, Cottonwood Store. Artesia, E. B. Bullock & Sons, 107 South First; McCaw Hatchery, 308 South 13th; First National Bank, 119 South Roselawn; Fairley Trading Post, 513 North First; Keys Men's Wear, 116 West Main; Artesia Alfalfa Growers, 206 East Main; Evans Hardware, 119 West Main.

H. & J. Food Basket, 1008 South First; Honey's Donut Shop, 410 West Quay; Irby Drug, 107 South Fourth; Peoples State Bank, 321 West Quay; Toggery Shop, 201 West Main.

School Election Tuesday, Feb. 6

The Hope school board election will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6. Charlie Cole and Lawrence Blakeney have been appointed judges. Mrs. D. C. Carson and Mrs. Mable Fisher, clerks. Mrs. Felix Cauhape and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe, alternates. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Ben Marable and Irving Cox are the two that go out. They have said that they will serve again if elected. Up to the present time there has just been one man who has said he will have his name on the ballot, that man is John Bush. Mr. Bush is well qualified and will make a good board member if elected. He owns his own home in Hope and has children going to school. Two other men who are thinking of having their names on the ballot are Floyd Greene and Rex Seely. Both of these men are property owners in the district and have children going to school. All those who want to run in this election should file their names with the clerk of the school board who is Ben Marable or at the News office. All those who are expecting to vote should be registered. Registration books will be here so that all voters can be checked.

Forister of Hope Wins College 'Success' Tag

Howard Forister, son of Mrs. Mary E. Forister of Hope, has been named by students at New Mexico Western College, Silver City, as the male student most likely to succeed.

New Mexico Western students recently held the annual popularity contest electing a half-dozen students whose pictures will go into the 1951 year book in May.

Forister is known primarily for his prowess on the varsity cage court, but his serious, quiet attitude portrays him as a man who takes all things conscientiously.

In addition to play basketball, he is a member of Blue Key, his dormitory committee, the intramural board, Monogram Club and student council.

He attend high school at Hope before going to New Mexico Western.—Artesia Advocate.

While attending school in Hope, he was one of our banner students.

Harve Evarts Strikes Artesian Water

While drilling a water well on the Joy ranch northwest of Hope, Harve Evarts encountered an artesian well with a strong flow of water. It is reported that several more wells will be drilled. The water will be used for irrigating a large tract of farm land.

Library books are available at the town hall of Hope. The library is open three times a week with Reeva Jean Wood in charge.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Winkle, Sunday, Jan. 21, a baby girl. Mother and daughter doing nicely.

Hope School Donates \$23.95 to Polio Fund

The following is a list of the money donated by the rooms of the Hope school to the March of Dimes fund: First and second grades \$5.20; third fourth and fifth grades \$6.45; sixth seventh and eighth grades \$6.70; high school \$5.60. Total \$23.95.

School Board Election

As we go to press, we are reliably informed that the following candidates will have their names on the ballot for a six-year term.

Besides Ben Marable and Irving Cox who are up for re-election, there will be John Bush, Floyd Greene and Rex Seely. As yet we have not heard of any woman having said that they would file their names. Anyone wishing to run should file their names with Ben Marable the clerk of the school board or at the News office, not later than Feb. 3.

'Skel' Williams Dies at Lovington

L. S. (Skel) Williams of Lovington, a former Artesia resident many years died Saturday evening of last week at his home. He had been in ill health several months.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with burial in Lovington cemetery.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife the former Phyllis Polk; a son, Larry Williams and a daughter, Barbara, all of Lovington; his mother, Mrs. W. S. Williams, three brothers, Johnny Williams, George Williams and Woodrow Williams and a sister, Mrs. Charley Martin, all of Artesia.—Artesia Advocate.

Books Donated To Hope Library

The following list of books were donated to the Hope public library by Audley Morden of Carlsbad.

"Kissing Kin," by Elswyth Thane; "The Far Away Music" by Arthur Meeker; "Beach Red," by Peter Bowman; "Paris Underground," by Etta Siber; "Author's Gold," by George Eaton; "Let the People Know," by Norman Angell.

"The Journey Home," by Zelda Popkin; "Ever After," by Elswyth Thane; "The Seventh Cross," by Anna Seghers; "Seventh Heaven," by John Golden; "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," by Ludwig Bemelmans; "The Light Heart," by Elswyth Thane; "Persons and Places," by George Santayana.

Eunice Cardinals Outscore Hope 57-36

The Eunice Cardinals outscored the Hope Yellow Jackets on Saturday night at Hope by a score of 57 to 36. The Hope five played the visitors on even terms until the second half, when four of the Hope starters went out on five personals. Glenn Harrison, junior forward, was out of the lineup also.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 13 to 10 in favor of Eunice and at the half 23 to 21 Eunice.

Clarence Forrister led the Hope five with 16 points, Lynn Harrison 8, Kent Terry 5, D. Sanders 2 and Robert Wood 2.

The Hope cagers played at Hagerman Tuesday, Jan. 23 and will play at home against Tatum on Saturday night, Jan. 27.

Missing Trapper Of Hope Is Sought

The sheriff's office has been asked to locate Jose Aldoz, 49, reported missing from his home in Hope, since Dec. 18. A trapper, he was last seen on that date leaving the Owl Bar in Artesia with another man, whose identity wasn't known. Aldoz had been paid that day and had \$18 with him. He has black hair, brown eyes and a broken nose. Short in stature, he weighs about 125 pounds. When last seen he was wearing a light brown Stetson hat, levi jacket and pants and work shoes. His wife, Tomasa Aldoz, reported him missing.—Current-Artesia.

Lovington Wildcats Defeat Hope 45-26

The Hope Yellow Jackets dropped their fifth game of the season at Lovington to the Wildcats by a score of 45 to 26. The Hope five played without the services of Kent Terry, junior center, who was out of the lineup due to illness. Glenn Harrison was also handicapped with an ankle injury and saw limited service.

The Yellow Jackets had a cold night and were unable to find the basket at Lovington and trailed the entire game. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 10 to 7 in favor of Lovington and at the half, it was 23 to 10 in Lovington's favor. The Wildcats won going away in the second half. Clarence Forrister led the Hope attack with 10 points, Lynn Harrison scored 7, D. Sanders 4, G. Harrison 3 and Ray Jones 2. Black led the Lovington Wildcats with 16.

Progress in Soil Conservation

Steady progress in the conservation of New Mexico's soil and water resources was made during 1950, according to J. V. Taylor, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, which is assisting cooperators of soil conservation districts in getting conservation work on their land. Two new districts including approximately 303,000 acres were organized in the state during the year. This makes a total of 60 districts in New Mexico which include 52,806,000 or approximately 68 per cent of the state's area.

School News

The birthdays don't seem to be coming very fast but there are several holidays in February we can celebrate. Maybe we are supposed to get lots of work done this month. At least we are trying hard to do that. All the first graders have counted to 100 now and the second grade is taking subtraction around. We like telling time very much and think our clocks are so pretty. We get clear out in the hall to admire them.

Helen will have a book as a prize soon. In the second grade Charles and Audrey have read 39 books. Audrey, Royce, Charles and Leon have made 100 in all spelling lessons and tests this year.

First and Second Grade News: Now we are all back in school again and the writing lessons are going right along. The second graders have learned to write four letters and six words. We are glad because we can write in our English books when we have learned to make all our letters.

First graders have finished one primer and are going right through another. It will be done in eight more days and then it will not take very long to go chasing through another. We are almost through our first number book also.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News: We wish to thank Mr. Jones for putting up our bulletin board. We are proud to say that our room donated more to the March of Dimes than any other room or even the high school. The amount we donated was \$6.70. In history, Billy Stephens, Don Harris, Jimmie Houston and Roy Trimble are to dramatize a town meeting in colonial days. Ruth Ann Cox, Phyllis Beveridge and Letha Newbill are building a scene showing life in colonial days. Trent and Claudio Prudencia, Gregorio Hidalgo and Jimmy McCabe are drawing a cartoon on Indian life. The other members of the class are doing general questions.

Grade basketball news: We have won several games this year including one with Atoka. High scorers on our team were Gregorio Hidalgo with 11 points, Gordon Goddard and Trent Prudencia with 4 point each. Bobby Seely and Claudio Prudencia were runners up. The final score was 24 to 14. There is to be a basketball game with Hagerman Tuesday, Jan. 23 at Hagerman.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News: Our room gave \$6.50 for the March of Dimes. We are learning Psalm 1 for our morning exercises. Mrs. Lea told us an interesting flannel board story this week. Melissa Mae Jones returned to school after being sick a week. Several girls in our room led the grade pep team in yells at the game Saturday night. Lincoln Cox and son, J. W., made a trip to Malaga for livestock which they purchased from Guy Reed.

Editorials

By the Editor



R O O D

Rules to Live By—Violators Die By

Appalled by the death in 1950 on the nation's highways of six times as many Americans as lost their lives in five months of fighting in Korea, United States truck drivers have come up with a set of "rules drivers live by, violators die by." The drivers offer them in the hope they will enable some of the fellow highway users to live to see the end of 1951. Here they are, read them and profit thereby:

Don't drive so close to the car ahead you can't stop if that car must or so close that a car passing you can't get back into the right hand lane if danger suddenly appears.

Park all your problems—financial, domestic or any other type—at the curb when you pull away from the curb.

Drive defensively rather than offensively—assume always that the other driver is going to do something foolish, is about to discard all safe-driving practices and ignore traffic regulations and has his heart bent on risking his neck AND yours.

Never debate the right-of-way. Give it.

Remember that your car will do only as you bid—IF you are the master.

Never be too lazy to lift your foot from the gas to the brake the instant you see any potential danger—it may BECOME A REAL DANGER.

Never plan in advance exactly how many miles you must cover in a given time—gear your driving to the highway and to the traffic.

Don't "overdrive" your lights and brakes.

If you must stop on a highway, stop OFF of it.

Be ever willing to "go the second mile" in courtesy, remembering that you can LIVE by the three C's of safe driving—care, courtesy and common sense.

Accept traffic laws and regulations in the spirit in which they are intended—as aids, not harrassments.

Don't try to keep up the pace set by a "horse" larger than you are driving.

Be conscious of your vehicle's position on the highway, whether moving or parked.

Never fight sleep at the wheel—surrender to it OFF the road.

Know the condition of your car and its equipment—A-1 equipment represents a start toward A-1 safety.

And last but not least, if you MUST drink, don't drive and if you must drive, DON'T DRINK.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lauderdale and Mrs. Lelan Miller of Morenci, Ariz., visited friends and relatives in Hope over the week end. They were entertained at breakfast Sunday morning by John Hardin and W. E. Rood. Hot cakes, bacon and coffee was served. It was a very delightful social affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett were shopping in Artesia Monday. REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-11

A new road to the Lower Cemetery is being promoted. We have to thank Bob Wood for his untiring efforts and W. B. Durham for the right of way.

HAY FOR SALE: See Bryant Williams, Hope, N. Mex.—adv.

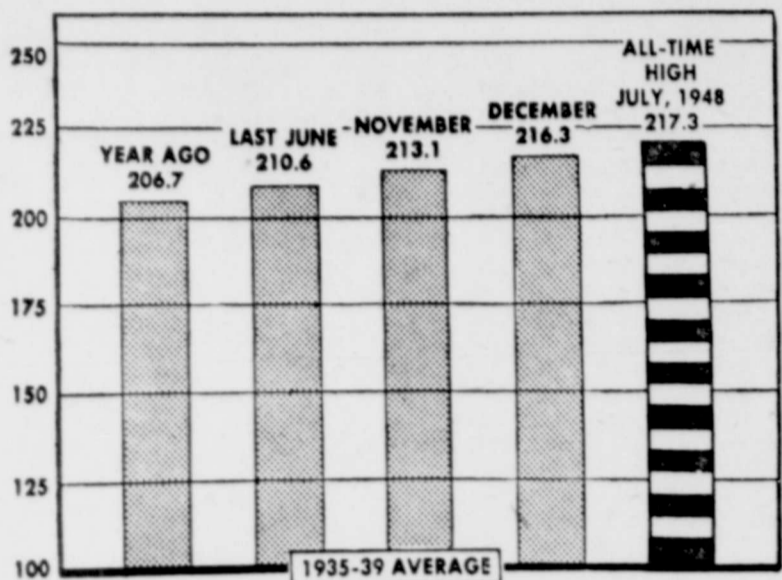
"Your Eyes Can Deceive You". An innocent man was sent to jail because two men swore he had swindled them! In this unusual article, read how some of the bitterest tragedies of our time have happened because people misjudged what their eyes told them. They saw it themselves, but it just wasn't true. It's in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Misses Dorane and Betty Zane Teague and Connie Van Dine from Portales were here this week end visiting in the Chester Teague home between semesters.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

President Truman Asks for Unity As Nation Builds Up Armed Might; U. N. Forces Continue to Pull Back

(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.)



With food prices near the all-time high of July, 1948, which was nearly 217.3 per cent of the 1935-39 average, the government drafted a 30-day moratorium on all prices increased. The chart above traces the food price spiral. The moratorium was delayed by disagreement within the government's economic-control organization.

TRUMAN: Drops Fair Deal

President Truman opened his "State of the Union" message to congress with the words "our country is in a healthy condition." From that point he stressed strength and unity in the face of Communist aggression throughout the world.

One of the remarkable points of the President's message was his apparent willingness to drop his much debated Fair Deal program — for the time being — in order to get on with the business of building up the free world's ability to wage "a full-scale war against Russia," if such conflict becomes necessary.

Mr. Truman's plea for unity was impressive and undoubtedly won him some new friends in a hostile congress. "I ask the congress for unity . . . I do not ask, or expect, unanimity . . . Let us debate the issues, but let every man among us weigh his words and deeds," he said.

Many legislators called the President's speech conciliatory. And despite certain routine political sharpshooting which some Republicans indulged in after his address, it was obvious that the opposition party was affected favorably by his effort to find unity of purpose. It seems likely that an era of greater co-operation and political peace is in store for the 82nd congress than could have been hoped for a few months ago. The people along the main streets of America may at least see swift and vital decisions made to meet the crisis. It was also evident from the President's speech that on one point he would not give an inch. He stood unyielding on the issue of military co-operation with western Europe.

The Program

President Truman outlined a 10-point legislative program in his "State of the Union" message to congress:

1. Appropriations for the armed forces build-up.
2. Extension and revision of the draft law, presumably to induct 18-year-olds and extend the draft term from 21 to 27 or 30 months.
3. Military and economic aid to the rest of the free world.
4. Revision and extension of his authority to expand production and control wages, prices, and rents.
5. Improvement of the agricultural laws to help "obtain the kinds of farm products we need for the defense effort." This might include a direct subsidy to farmers to keep from setting farm price ceilings at less than parity.
6. Improvement of labor laws to "help provide stable labor-management relations" and assure "steady" production.
7. Housing and training of defense workers and "the full use of all our man-power resources."
8. Legislation to increase the supply of doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel.
9. Federal aid to the States for elementary and secondary education.
10. A "major increase" in taxes.

A-Bomb



Atomic energy commission chairman, Gordon Dean (above), reported recently the Russians do have the atomic bomb. He made the announcement during a news conference in which he told newsmen that the government will have to cut down its development of atomic energy for peacetime uses because of the international situation.

KOREA: Pattern Repeated

The pattern of the Korean conflict continued to repeat itself. Following the January 1 attack by Chinese and North Korean Communists on United Nations forces south of the 38th parallel, a general retreat to the south and the old Pusan beachhead continued.

The retreat was along the old "Heartbreak Highway" down which Americans and South Koreans first retreated before the North Korean invaders last July.

Although Communist casualties were reported heavy, the Reds continued to attack and push southward.

It seemed unlikely that United Nations forces would be able to establish a line short of the Pusan beachhead. What would happen after that is anyone's guess.

Some military leaders believe U.N. troops will be able to stand off Communist thrusts with the aid of U.S. fleet guns. It seemed unlikely, however, that a counter-offensive could be launched for months.

It was obvious to every observer that the position of U.N. troops in Korea was steadily growing worse. And there was no indication that their position would get better.

FARMING: Some Curbs Lifted

The government removed all restrictions on production of wheat and corn for 1951 in an effort to maintain safe reserves of these vital bread and livestock feed grains under the national emergency.

The only crops still under production controls are some types of tobacco, peanuts and rice. It is possible that restrictions may be eased on peanuts and rice.

The action came too late for additional planting of winter wheat but is expected to increase spring wheat planting which makes up 36 per cent of the nation's crop.

Farm experts predicted that the unlimited corn acreage would increase the nation's meat supply by at least three pounds per person this year. There was enough meat available in 1950 to supply each person with 145 pounds.

TAFT: Constructive Criticism

In a speech which he called "constructive criticism" of the administration, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio served notice that the Republican party pledged itself to securing a greater voice in policy making.

The senator based his criticisms on what he called the President's legal right to send American troops to Europe. He added that we "had better commit no American troops to the European continent at this time."

Mr. Taft expressed a tide of thought that has been growing throughout the United States since reverses in Korea, namely, that the defense of Europe was primarily western Europe's responsibility, not ours.

Undoubtedly the most powerful Republican in the senate, Taft seemed to be serving notice on the administration that congress intended to cut in on the President's power to formulate foreign policy. If the Republicans are willing to push the question it could lead to a state of confusion in congress never before seen in a time of crisis.

One of the most startling statements of the senator's speech was the one when he said the U.S. ought to go along, for the time being, in the U.N. for its value as a world forum, but that the instrumentality was mortally weak in having been founded, not upon "justice" but upon the power of its leading members. To the people in the home towns of the country who had placed their faith in the United Nations it was like a blow below the belt.

Was it possible that some of the nation's leading legislators believed that the United Nations was as dead as the League of Nations? Was it possible that some of our prominent leaders favored U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations? Taft's speech put those questions into the minds of many.

Two days after his "policy" speech, Senator Taft announced he was in favor of pulling U.S. troops out of Korea and setting up a new Pacific defense line based on Formosa and Japan. For these he would fight, he said. He then warned that if Russia attacks western Europe "it means war."

CONTROLS: A Matter of Time

Wage and price controls appeared certain for the nation as it moved toward full mobilization. To the average housewife the need for price controls on food was becoming desperate.

A disagreement within the government's economic-control organization blocked action on a planned 30-day wage-price freeze. The action was a temporary measure to hold the line until enforcement machinery could be set up about March 1.

Price controller Michael V. DiSalle reportedly will need 30,000 workers for a nationwide staff, of whom more than half would be charged with tracking down black marketeers, hoarders, price gougers and other control chiselers.

Some temporary plan to stop the price spiral was considered necessary by most people. At the present rate of increase, food prices would be at an all-time high by March 1 and would bring hardship for fixed income groups. Millions of workers have contracts which grant pay increases as the price index climbs and this group would not suffer.

The people on pensions and white collar workers are hardest hit by any price spiral.

Eisenhower



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (above), is surrounded by lensmen as he speaks for newsreel and television cameras in the Pentagon during his first press conference after being named commander-in-chief for European armies. He left for a tour of European capitals shortly afterwards, declaring that the defense of western Europe cannot be carried out successfully unless sacrifices of other Atlantic pact nations equal those of the U.S.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Discarded window-shades make good, durable shelf papers.

Before you discard a zinc wash-board, use the piece of zinc in it to clean your fireplace chimney. Just throw it on the hot coals, and let the rising fumes do the trick. Or, toss a handful of salt on the fire.

Gilt frames never need anything more than dusting as long as people understand they're supposed to be antiques. If you want to clean them up and forget the antique gag, it can be done by coating the frame with petroleum jelly. Let the jelly stay on about ten minutes before you rub it off with a clean cloth. Or boil a few onions and douse the frame with the onions were boiled in. Then rinse it off with a cloth dipped in clear water. Or, have the area covered with a large piece of plate glass. Attach it with "corner brackets" or hang it like a mirror.

Spattered grease on the wall-paper behind your stove can be removed easily if you paint the paper, while it's new, with a coat of colorless shellac. To be more elaborate, you can hang an oil-cloth wall rug behind the stove.

Teenager Gets Appetite Back; Thanks Hadacol

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron Which Her System Lacked.

According to Sara Loraine Beck, Box 253, Coker, Alabama, when a person is only 15 years old and feels terrible, can't eat or sleep the way they should, it's mighty bad. That is the way Loraine says she used to feel, but that was, of course, before she started taking HADACOL. Loraine found that taking HADACOL helped her system overcome deficiencies in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Loraine Beck's own statement: "I was run-down, sick and skinny, and weighed only 90 pounds before I used HADACOL. I would not eat because I had no appetite. Now I weigh 123 pounds and have an appetite. I feel a lot better. I have been taking HADACOL 10 months and am still taking it. I am 15 years old. HADACOL has done me lots of good."

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Wise Mothers FIND NEW RELIEF!

For STUFFINESS,
COUGHS of COLDS

Wise mothers know how really effective Vicks VapoRub is when you rub it on.

Now, for amazing new relief when colds cause coughing, upper bronchial congestion, or that "stuffed-up" feeling, modern mothers use VapoRub this special way, too — in steam! It brings relief almost instantly.

Put 1 or 2 good spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water, as directed in

Use it in steam—Rub it on, too!



package. Then . . . breathe in soothing, medicated vapors. Every breath eases coughing, relieves that "chokey" feeling. For continued relief—even while you sleep—rub it on, too.

VICKS VAPORUB

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

FOR Sale—Good baled alfalfa, or will grind to order. St. Vrain Valley Milling Company, Longmont, Colo. Phone 194.

INSTRUCTION

NOTICE: We need several men and women to train for high paying positions in the Sign and Show Card lettering field. Earnings \$85 to \$100 and more every week. Year around employment opportunities in every state, or a business of your own. Individualized training in your spare time, pay as you earn. Write immediately to United School of Lettering Division, NU-AD, Inc., 911 Hancock St., Denver 4, Colo.

Learn Diesel Unlimited opportunity for veterans & non veterans. No previous exp. needed. Write for info. Diesel Training Inc., 215 Howard, St. Louis 8 Mo. VETERAN APPROVED

MISCELLANEOUS

BARBERS wanting license in Florida write C. S. Shoemaker, 11 Broad St., Jacksonville, Florida.

SERVICES OFFERED

FURS Deer, Elk skins etc tanned. Auto made into fur or leather coats, gloves, slippers etc to your measure. By oldest established manufacturer in West.

CHERVENY Glove & Tanning

1127 N. W. 19th Ave. Portland Oregon

MARCH OF DIMES

Eat Dickinson POPCORN!

It's Healthful—It Always Pops!



Got a Cough?

GET DELICIOUS COUGH RELIEF!

"World's best-tasting Cough Medication!"

SMITH BROTHERS WILD CHERRY COUGH DROPS

WNU-M 04-51

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Use Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative REMOVES WASTE NOT GOOD FOOD

When you can't sleep — feel just awful because you need a laxative — do as millions do — chew FEEN-A-MINT. Doctors say many other laxatives, taken in large doses, start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where they often flush away nourishing food you need for pep and energy! You feel weak, tired. But gentle FEEN-A-MINT is different! Taken as recommended, it works chiefly in the lower bowel — removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak feeling — you feel fine, full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT, 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

the safer your car

THE SAFER YOU ARE!

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Haas

THE OLD GAFFER



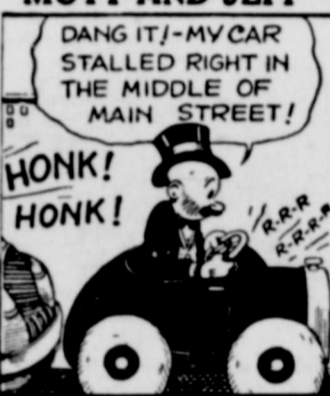
By Clay Hunter

BESSIE



By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas



MARTY LINK'S

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

VIRGINIA MAYO, on location at Lone Pine, Calif., for "The Travelers," suggested a picnic when some friends from Hollywood came to visit. The party, which included her husband, Michael O'Shea, drove as far as possible into the High Sierra country, then walked for several miles. Starving hungry, they settled down for lunch. But—nobody had brought the buns to go with the hot dogs, they couldn't find any wood that would burn, and a swarm of gnats moved in. They returned to Lone Pine and a restaurant.

Ronald Reagan, who broke his leg in a charity baseball game last year, figures that it cost him \$100,000 on salaries he didn't earn while waiting for it to heal. But come spring he figures he'll be playing baseball again.

Kathi Norris, fast-rising NBC television star, was bowled over when her husband, producer Wilbur Stark, showed her an eight-foot shopping bag a fan had sent her. She couldn't think what to do with it. Daughter Pamela, aged five, solved the problem. The shopping bag, turned upside down, became a wigwam. Then Kathi had to dash out and buy her an Indian suit!

The 10th annual Dr. Christian script writing contest, which began January 3, winds up February 28. Fifty-two prizes are awarded professional and non-professional writers. Top prize is \$2,000, others scale down to the lowest, \$250.

J. Arthur Rank's production of Dicken's famous "Oliver Twist" will surprise a lot of people who did not realize what a thriller it is. Naturally, the book had to be cut, but this was done so skillfully that the story's great appeal was not lessened. Almost all of the dialogue is just as Dickens wrote it. The cast, headed by Alec Guinness, is excellent; the sets and costumes were designed after painstaking research. It was directed by David Lean, who did "Great Expectations." Eagle Lion is distributing it here.

Lucille Ball, star of "My Favorite Husband" radio series, is now our highest priced movie star. Her latest film, "The Magic Carpet," has a two-week shooting schedule. Paid by the picture, she'll get \$85,000.

"Kon-Tiki," the book telling of the 4,300-mile sea voyage in a balsam wood raft made by Thor Heyerdahl and five other men, will reach the screen, as a feature length film. RKO will release it. Heyerdahl and his companions took a 16 mm camera with them, and the film has been processed into professional reels, bringing us one of the great adventure stories of our times.

Actors who want to travel should sign with the two Bills—Pine and Thomas. All their 1951 pictures will be made on location. "Crosswinds," with John Payne and Rhonda Fleming, is set in Florida. "Hong Kong" will be made in China. "The Rebel" will take a troupe to four mid-western states. "High Tension" is a railroad story; that company will ride about 10,000 miles on railroads.

James Mason and Pamela Kellino, who co-authored and co-produced a film in England called "I Met a Murderer," named their company Portland Productions for their daughter Portland, named for Portland Hoffa Allen, Fred's wife.

Helen Hayes, whose last picture was made in 1932, will return to the screen as the star of "My Son John," for Paramount. Though she won an academy award for "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," she has always preferred the stage.

Betty Lou Delmont got paid to run her hands through Gary Cooper's hair, day after day. A hairdresser at Warner Bros., it was her assignment to keep his locks properly disheveled while the lanky star was making "Dallas."

Meredith Wilson's "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep you," heard always at the end of the terrific NBC show headed by Tallulah Bankhead, each Sunday, will end the shows done by Jimmy Starr and company in Europe for G.I.'s.



Tight Rope

By Allison L. Burks



Anne Delahay arrives at the Thorndyke house and is invited by Dorinda to accompany her to the beach where the latter is to meet a neighbor, Cleve Adams. Anne is the librarian in the town where Stella Moore, an unemployed secretary, is posing as Dorinda LaCroix. She has been employed by Edward Thorndyke to take the role. He explained he feared his mother, Dorinda's grandmother, might be fatally shocked if she learned the real Dorinda was dead. Grandmother Thorndyke discovers the hoax and, apparently, dies of a subsequent heart attack. Anne is given one of Dorinda's swim suits and is killed when a boulder from a cliff crashes down on her at the beach. The sheriff is called.

his mother and that bunch of sisters on his hands." She gave the reddened tip of her nose a final rub. "Just about that time I met Hunt Thorndyke who was here visiting his brother and we got married and went away." She sighed. "I always thought if Charlie's father hadn't died so soon—"

Cleve broke into her reminiscences, his voice deepened to a warning note. "They're coming. Poole and Dr. Hanlon. Buck up, Rinda."



A sudden flash of interest lit Poole's face.

She told Poole what had happened, her voice faltering at the end. Her hands were tight little fists in her lap.

"You saw the boulder as it started down?" Poole asked. "You didn't see anything else? There was nothing, no one, no other movement at the top of the bluff?"

"No. No one. But there was something—I can't remember—" She put her hands over her eyes, living all over again that moment when she had seen Anne die. Her hands dropped into her lap. "I remember now. It wasn't anything. Just a flash, a spot of something yellow."

Dorinda Tells of Flash Of Yellow on Cliff Top

"Something yellow?" Poole frowned. "Like what?"

"I don't know. Maybe it was a bush in the sun, a flower. Maybe there was a yellow lichen on the rock. I wasn't really looking up there. It's just that I have a feeling I saw yellow. Maybe I really didn't see anything."

"There are no bushes or flowers along the bluff. And no yellow lichen on the rocks there," Poole said flatly. He pulled a small sack of tobacco and a pack of papers from his breast pocket. He rolled a cigarette slowly and expertly.

Dorinda heard the sibilant scratch of a match as he drew it across the sole of his shoe. "And you didn't see anyone but you did see something yellow in a place where yellow didn't belong. Think about it some more, Miss LaCroix. Maybe you'll remember what it was that you saw."

Dorinda shook her head. "No, as I said, it's just an impression. If anyone had been standing there, I'd have seen him. But I didn't, and of course, I didn't look again. I forgot all about it."

Poole moved restlessly. "I don't like this—not any part of it. There's too many unexplained things happening around Trentville lately. That salesman, Taylor, for example. We nearly passed that off as an accident, too. They tell me you knew him, Miss LaCroix."

"That's not fair, Poole," Cleve broke in hotly. "Just because he spoke to Dorinda. He might have spoken to half a dozen girls in town for all you know."

"Nothing to get excited about, Cleve," Poole blew a smoke ring into the air. "I'm just saying it's peculiar. I wonder now, just how long was Miss LaCroix out of sight today before you heard her scream?"

"She wasn't out of my sight at all," Cleve declared shortly. "I heard Anne cry out just when Dorinda went out into the water at the end of the bank. She took a couple of steps and started screaming herself. I can assure you she

didn't have a chance to run up the steps and push the boulder down on Anne without me seeing her if that's what you're getting at."

"I think Miss LaCroix has told you everything she remembers," a soft voice interposed. "Maybe after she's had a rest and a night's sleep, she'll remember more. That happens, sometimes." Dr. Hanlon, seated in a shadowy corner, spoke for the first time since he had come into the room.

Dorinda, turning her head toward him, saw a heavy man dressed in a loose brown suit, vest unbuttoned over a convex belly. His prominent eyes, matching his suit, were the soft brown of a spaniel's. He nodded to her reassuringly, his lips pursing in a smile.

There were voices in the hall, excited voices. Carrie, her gaunt face flushed and anxious, appeared in the living-room door. Her sunken eyes sought Dorinda, ignoring the others in the room.

"Are you all right, Miss? I been worrying so. The hospital never called me. And my boy wasn't hurt at all."

A sudden flash of interest lit Poole's face. "You say your telephone summons was a false alarm?" he asked, his drawl quickening into terseness.

Carrie's eyes shifted from Dorinda to the sheriff. One big hand flew to her face, pressed against her mouth.

Carrie Was Lured Away By Fake Hospital Call

"Mr. Poole," she breathed. She looked frightened. "What are you doing here? Has something happened? Has someone else been killed?"

"Someone else?" He caught up her words swiftly. "Who was it that was killed in the first place?"

Carrie made a visible effort to compose herself. "I didn't mean nothin'," she said sullenly. "Only we've had a death in the family—and I got this phone call. And you're here."

Poole's eyes narrowed. "You didn't sound as if that were all you meant. But what about this telephone call? Tell me about it."

"There ain't much to tell. Mr. Greer took the call. He came and told me. They said it was the hospital at Westport calling and that my boy had been hurt in an auto accident and for me to come right away."

"And you didn't talk to the hospital yourself? Did you hear the telephone ring?"

"No, I was upstairs. But Mr. Greer came up and told me. And he said if Miss Dorinda didn't care, he'd drive me up to Westport."

"And you went?"

"Yes, I had the lunch packed for the beach picnic and I took it down and asked Miss Dorinda if I could go. I didn't feel so bad about leaving her because Miss Delahay and Mr. Adams were with her. And Mr. Adams said he wouldn't leave until me or Mr. Edward came back."

"You were afraid to leave Miss LaCroix alone? Why? Trentville is generally considered a pretty safe place."

Carrie's fingers were making little pleats in the front of her dress, pulling her cotton waist tight against her flat breast. "Well, I don't know. Only Miss Dorinda's so young and pretty. And you read in the city papers about funny things happening sometimes. I just didn't like to go away and think of her being by herself. Anyway, Mr. Edward wouldn't have liked it."

"I see. Well, go on. What happened after you left here?"

"We drove up to Westport just as fast as we could and went to the hospital. There's only one up there so we couldn't miss it. And they said they didn't know anything about an accident. And they hadn't phoned and my boy wasn't there." She sucked in her breath sharply. "So we went around to where he worked. That's Davidson's machine shop. He'd been working all day and couldn't figure what we were talking about. And finally we came back home."

Poole picked up his hat from the floor beside him. He turned it round and round in his lap, his fingers plucking at the narrow grosgrain band. "And is it your idea that someone was trying to get you away from the house?"

Carrie looked startled. "I didn't say that, I guess maybe someone else got hurt and they got the wrong number. It could'a been that way." "It's possible, of course. I'll have to find out if there were any accidents in Westport today. Or if there were any telephone calls to this house from Westport."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHAPTER XI

Almost upon the heels of his words, the red police car flashed by the window. Dorinda saw three men get out, Deputy Sheriff Hawley and two others unknown to her. "Charles Poole, the sheriff, and Dr. Hanlon, the coroner," Dr. Evans identified them. They did not come to the house but headed in the direction of the beach.

Fifteen minutes passed. Dr. Evans fidgeted and looked at his watch again. "I should be getting along on my afternoon calls," he murmured, and then hoisted himself to his feet, relief spreading over his round face, as Cleve came into the room.

"Glad you've come, my boy. I've really got to get away. But I couldn't leave Miss Dorinda here."

Cleve came across the room to where she still stood by the window. "Poor kid," he said and put his arms around her.

Dorinda Is Puzzled By Mystery Footsteps

His hand tightened about her fingers. "Thank God it wasn't you!" he said huskily.

She frowned, trying to think. There was something—but she couldn't remember.

"The rain had eaten into the bluff, too," Cleve went on. "Just beyond the weak place in the wall, the dirt had fallen away."

Dorinda said again, as she had said to Dr. Evans, "It was an accident, wasn't it, Cleve?"

The look he turned on her was full of surprise. "Why, of course. Good Lord, honey, you don't think someone pushed the boulder over, did you?"

Her eyes slid past him. "Oh, Harriet!" she said blankly.

Harriet stood in the doorway, her gray eyes dull, her sallow face wrinkled as if she had been asleep. "Are you and Cleve here alone?" she asked, stiffly disapproving.

"Aunt Harriet, have you been here all the time? Were you walking along the upstairs hall?" Dorinda demanded.

"I've been here several hours. I was asleep most of the time." She added primly, "I went out into the hall once. Lana'd left the bathroom door fastened on my side and I had to go outside and through her room."

Dorinda gave a brittle little laugh. That showed what a hysterical fool she was—working herself into a panic of fear because she'd heard footsteps in a house supposedly empty. And all the time it was only poor harmless Harriet!

"But I thought you were at the Red Cross," she insisted.

Harriet's weak mouth tightened into stubborn lines. "I didn't like it there. I didn't know any of the women, so I only stayed a little while. I walked home."

She came closer to Dorinda, looking curiously into her tear-stained face. "You've been crying." Alarm kindled in her eyes. "Lana—nothing's happened to Lana?"

"No, no," Cleve assured her. "But there's been an accident." He told her, briefly, "The sheriff's down there now." His attention came back to Dorinda. "I wish you didn't have to talk to Poole about it today. But he'll want to ask questions. After all, you saw it happen—I wish you hadn't—and he'll want you to tell him about it."

"Charlie Poole? He's coming here to ask questions?" Harriet rubbed the tip of her narrow nose. The news of Anne's death did not seem to disturb her greatly. She didn't know Anne, her detached attitude said. The girl meant nothing to her. "I haven't talked to Charlie Poole for a long time," she went on in a pleased voice.

"Oh, you know him?" Dorinda's interest was caught by Harriet's tone.

"Of course I know him. We went through high school together. We were—quite good friends. Charlie was planning to go through college and law school. But his father died quite suddenly. There wasn't much money left and Charlie had

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SCRIPTURE: Mark 3:13-4:34.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 6:1-12.

The Great Teacher

Lesson for January 28, 1951

WE HEAR a lot about a "better world." God pity the poor lout who thinks the world as it is, is all right! And may God stab awake those who are afraid to try to make this world better. If you want to see a group of people who are not afraid, and are really working at this, go to your nearest Sunday school. There you will find teachers of religion. They may be doing a good job or a poor one; but anyhow they are trying. And when one of these teachers succeeds, even a little, in what they are all trying to do, the world has already been made a little better.



Dr. Foreman

Greatest of Teachers
EVERY Sunday school teacher, or any other sort, for that matter, should study the methods of Jesus to see what good teaching can be.

His object was not to teach science or history. The only technique he taught was the most important of all—the technique of fine living. His object was to teach "what we are to believe concerning God, and what duties God requires of man."

In short, his subjects were Faith and Life, not separately but welded into one.

Down Where We Live
HIS method was always simple. He did not use long words, he did not "put his hay on such a high shelf that only intellectual giraffes could reach it," as Billy Sunday expressed it.

So the good teacher today never teaches over the heads of the class. This means he has to have a good imagination, has to make believe to himself that he is one of the class instead of the teacher.

Jesus could surely have taught more profoundly than he did. Indeed, he said at the end of his days, "I have many things to say . . . but ye cannot bear them now."

Truth in Pictures
WHEN Jesus taught in pictures; we call them parables. The best-loved and remembered parts of his teachings are the stories he told. Every one of them was simple; they were about the kinds of people his listeners knew or had often heard of.

The good teacher will always use illustrations. But the best ones will come right out of the experience of the pupils. Jesus never quoted from a book his hearers had not read.

A teacher, looking over a Sunday school lesson, may find it full of suggestive ideas; but it is generally better to pick out one truth and illustrate it in several ways, as Jesus did when speaking of the Kingdom of God, than it is to try to bring out everything that could be brought out, and so confusing the class.

Making Them Think
NOW some teachers, trying to be simple, succeed only in being dull. The good teacher must keep the class awake, otherwise no one can learn anything. There is a good motto which might be borrowed by all Sunday school teachers: "Nothing that is not interesting; not everything that is interesting; nothing merely because it is interesting."

Jesus gained attention and interest in various ways. One was the "cryptic" nature of his teaching; that is, it was often puzzling. There was often something that sent listeners away thinking: Now what did he mean by that?

Confucius once remarked: "I give my pupil one corner of an idea. If he cannot get the other three corners for himself, I do not want him for my pupil." So Jesus often gave out one corner of a truth and let his hearers (and ourselves!) wrestle out the other three.

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EXPERIMENT ON WHEELS

Manufacturer Experiments With Revolutionary Type Automobile

To the average American, whether he is a farmer or city man, laborer or millionaire, there is nothing as fascinating as an automobile. Every year Americans look forward to the day when new models are put on display.

Recently an experiment in the automotive future—a low, sleek sports car with dramatic, sweeping lines of a jet aircraft—was unveiled by the styling section of General Motors. It gave Americans a glimpse of what the future might hold for them.

Harley J. Earl, GM vice president in charge of styling, said the new vehicle will bear the symbolic name of Le Sabre. In development four years, LeSabre will be a "laboratory on wheels" for testing both mechanical and styling ideas that designers have sketched on drawing boards and discussed in engineering shop talk.

"This is the car of the future only in the sense that some of its design or mechanical features may appear some day in standard motorcars," Mr. Earl said.

"Le Sabre is purely experimental. Actually, it is the second car of its kind, the advanced counterpart of an experimental car we built 12 years ago for the same reason—to find out whether some of our futuristic ideas would pay off on the road," he declared.

Mr. Earl's 1938 experimental car was equipped with a number of styling and mechanical innovations considered advanced at that time. But they appeared, sometimes in modified form, on later production models.

It was the first American styled car on public display with electrically controlled convertible top and door windows, curved glass door windows, pushbutton door latches inside and out, a low vertical front grille, fender extensions over the doors and tail lamps recessed in the rear fenders.

Details of the hood and fender treatment also appeared in the design of subsequent General Motors production cars.

"We didn't know in 1938 what features of our first experimental car would be used—or abandoned—as we developed our styling since that time," Mr. Earl declared.

"By the same token, it is impossible to say now what innovations we are testing in Le Sabre may be used stylewise or mechanically in future production models," he said.

300 Horsepower Engine

He pointed out that materials used in Le Sabre, such as magnesium and aluminum alloys, would be unobtainable from a cost standpoint in current production models.

Le Sabre will be powered by an experimental V-8 engine with 10-to-1 compression ratio plus supercharge. Its dual fuel system will utilize current premium fuels and methyl alcohol (methanol). Methyl alcohol will be injected into the combustion chambers through the carburetor at a certain level of the speed range for extra power boost.

The engine, still undergoing tests, is expected to develop more than 300 horsepower with supercharger. Stroke and bore will be 3 1/4 by 3 1/4 inches. Piston displacement will be 215 cubic inches.

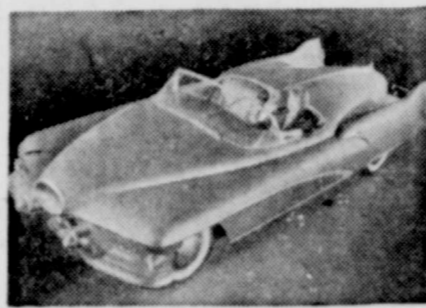
Engine weight is expected to total 500 pounds. Horsepower to weight ratio, as yet undetermined, is expected to be remarkably high in comparison with standard production vehicles.

Le Sabre's total weight is expected to be in the neighborhood of 3,000 pounds. The low weight factor is attributed to use of heat-treated magnesium and aluminum alloys in body and engine construction.

The body is only 36 1/4 inches high at the cowl and 50 inches high with the convertible top raised. Wheelbase is 115 inches and overall length is 200 inches. Overall width at the front fenders is 76 1/2 inches.

The top section of the front grille is part of the lighting system. When the front lamps are turned on, the grille revolves out of sight and a pair of close set headlights, fitted on the reverse side of the grille, swings into place.

Beneath the headlight-grille assembly is the radiator air intake. An inverted Y-shape bar protects.



A simulated tail cone and dramatically styled tail fins give the Le Sabre the jet aircraft look.

the aluminum radiator core. Additional slotted air inlets range along the sides of the main inlet. Two other small air scoops are designed on the underside of the front bumper.

Fuel Tanks in Fenders

The lighting system includes a pair of running or parking lamps at the outer extremities of the front fenders, just above the flanking curve of the bumpers.

Two sets of three tail lamps are mounted on the trailing edge of the rear fins, outlying the car from behind. These operate as tail lamps and directional signals, while below them at the base of the fins are the backup lights.

The simulated jet-type tail cone houses the spotlight, centered by a "spinner" or bomb-shape hub that serves as a rear bumper. Two smaller but similarly shaped spinners are fitted into the split front bumper design at either side of the radiator grille.

Le Sabre's twin tail fins have the functional purpose of housing aircraft type 20-gallon rubberized fuel cells, one for gasoline and the other for methyl alcohol. They are similar to fuel tanks in aircraft wings.

Although Le Sabre's instrument panel appears as replete with indicators, dials, meters and control knobs as a bomber cockpit, Mr. Earl said their operation would be simple even for a driver at the steering wheel for the first time.

Both labels and illumination of the instrument clusters—one on the steering post and the other in a center group beneath the crash roll—are clearly defined. Various indicators are illuminated from behind, while the center group of instruments can be lighted by a fluorescent tube.

The indicators flash red warning signals, such as the fuel, oil and torque converter gauges, to notify the driver when the levels reach a certain low point or a dangerous condition exists.

Le Sabre has the usual instrument panel gauges and dials. In addition it has such aircraft features as a tachometer, compass and altimeter. Other indicators register engine oil temperature and pressure and the torque converter fluid level and temperature.

Hydraulic Jacks

Knob controls are illuminated by small bulbs in plastic inserts in the handles. They light whenever the ignition is turned on.

Electrical pushbutton door releases operate inside and out and windows are lifted and lowered electrically. In the event of battery failure, door releases function mechanically with an extra push on the buttons or a turn of the car key.

Instrument panel controls operate hydraulic jacks on each of the car's wheels. In the event of a blowout or flat tire, the driver can jack up the car without leaving his seat. A electrically driven screwjack, controlled by a switch, is available to adjust the driver's seat.

In addition to a warm air circulating system, the car is equipped with thermostatically controlled electrical seat warmers. These operate on the same principle as electrically heated flying suits used by airmen.

As with Mr. Earl's earlier experimental car, Le Sabre has an electrically operated convertible top. Its construction differs from the earlier version, however, in that it has no visible linkage.

Also, it may be partially opened to ease the way for driver and passenger to get in or out of the seats. If the car is parked with top down, rain falling on a sensitized spot between the seats actuates the top raising mechanism and raises the windows automatically.



A "laboratory on wheels" for testing tomorrow's designs and mechanical ideas is pictured as it will look with top down and ready for the road.

The Way it Happened . . .

IN PUEBLO, COLO. . . Rookie Policeman James Scanlon, demonstrating how Rookie Policeman Harlen J. Allen had accidentally shot himself in the leg, shot himself in the leg.

IN BUFFALO . . . Democratic County Clerk Steven Pankow explained why he had bought \$125 worth of tickets for the Erie county Republican committee's yearly outing: "I believe in the two-party system."

IN ST. JOSEPH, MO. . . A thief broke into the sheriff's office, made off with the cornerstone of the old jail.



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Phone 37
ARTESIA, NEW MEX.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

Uncle Sam Says

THRIFT MAKES HAPPY HOMES AND SOUND NATIONS. INSTILL IT DEEP.



George Washington, our first President, said: "Thrift makes happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep."
One of the best ways to put that advice into action is to enroll today for the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. NOW, LET'S ALL BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS.
U. S. Treasury Department

Must Be Registered

All those who wish to vote at the school election on Feb. 6 must be registered. Registration books will be here and if your name isn't there it's too bad. All those who are contemplating being a candidate and want their name on the ballot, should file their names with the clerk of the school board on or before Feb. 3.

Low Temp. Rendering Of Lard Is Recommended

Your home-rendered lard will be of better quality if you use a low temperature for rendering, nutrition specialists report.

A low temperature is needed to give the greatest yield of lard from the fat and to prevent scorching and sticking, which changes the flavor. Render the lard as promptly as possible after the carcass has been thoroughly chilled—preferably within 24 hours.

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 34½ 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 report 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.

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I have complete coverage.
Life-Health-Accident-Fire-Auto.
I insure anything, anywhere.

Ben Marable

School Board Election Proclaimed

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE HOPE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT NO. 8:

I, George O. Teel, president of the Hope Municipal School Board of Education, District No. 8, by direction of the Board of Education of said district and as provided by law, do hereby proclaim and declare that an election will be held on the first Tuesday in February of 1951, being Feb. 6, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. in the Hope gymnasium.

The following persons have been appointed as judges and clerks of the election by the Hope Board of Education for the purpose of holding and conducting of said election as provided by law:

Judges: Charles Cole and Lawrence Blakeny.

Clerks: Mrs. D. C. Carson and Mrs. Mable Fisher.

Alternates: Mrs. Felix Cauhape and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe.

Those who wish to get their names on the ballot for the election to the Hope Board of Education, should file their names with Ben Marable, the clerk of the board or Mr. Rood, the editor of the Penasco Valley News by Friday, Feb. 2 at 4 P. M. The names will be placed on the ballot in alphabetical order.

All qualified registered voters within District No. 8 shall be entitled to vote at said election at the time and place designated above. The election will be held, conducted, returned and canvassed by the Board of Education of Hope Municipal District No. 8.

In witness hereof, I have here unto set my hand as president of the Board of Education of the Hope Municipal District No. 8 and cause the clerk of said Board to affix the seal of said District hereunto, this 9th day of January, 1951.

(SEAL)
GEORGE O. TEEL,
President.
BEN MARABLE,
Secretary.
pub. Jan. 19-26

Uncle Sam Says



The opening of a new year is the time to take stock on what your future is going to be—the time to take a two-way look at your life. You know what has happened through the years past, but how about 10 years from now—January 1, 1961. Will you be the one person in four who will enjoy the freedom and financial independence that only cash savings can guarantee? The opportunity to take advantage of that guarantee is yours. Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan. There is no more profitable resolution than "Buy U. S. Savings Bonds now."
U. S. Treasury Department

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.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Black Bean Soup Starts a Fine Dinner
(See Recipes Below)

Savory Soups

NOTHING IS SO delightful and cozy on a blustery day than the soup pot simmering merrily on the range. It's a sight to warm the heart and tantalize the appetite.

Those appetites which have every appearance of never being satisfied can be appeased nicely with a first course of soup, hot, hearty and well-seasoned.

On a busy day when you're almost too rushed to prepare a big meal, serve a chowder with crusty bread, crisp salad and fruit from the canning cupboard.

FOR DINNERS at which you entertain, it's easy to give a party-like atmosphere with easily made-advance soup, such as this black bean soup served with a slice of lemon:

*Black Bean Soup (Serves 8)

- 1 cup dried black beans
 - 1 quart cold water
 - 1/2 small onion, sliced
 - 1 stalk celery broken in pieces or 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Few grains pepper
 - Few grains mustard
 - Few grains cayenne
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 teaspoon flour
 - Juice 1 lemon
 - 1/2 lemon thinly sliced
- Soak beans overnight. Drain and add cold water. Cook onion 5 minutes with half the butter and add to beans. Add celery, simmer 3 or 4 hours or until beans are soft, adding more water as water boils away. Rub through sieve. Reheat to boiling point. Add lemon juice and well-mixed seasonings. Bind with remaining butter and flour cooked together. Garnish with lemon.

Oyster Bisque (Serves 4 to 5)

- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup finely minced celery
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 pint cream
 - 1 pint stewing oysters
 - Salt, paprika
 - Chopped parsley
- Clean oysters, chop very fine. Reserve oyster liquor. Simmer celery and butter in double boiler until tender. Blend in flour. Add cream and seasonings, stirring well. When ready to serve, add oysters, oyster liquor, and parsley. Heat thoroughly, do not cook.

Navy Bean Soup (Serves 8 to 10)

- 2 cups navy beans
 - 3 quarts cold water
 - 1 ham bone
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 1 stalk celery, chopped
- Soak navy beans overnight in cold water. Then add ham bone, sugar, onion and celery. Simmer 4 to 5 hours until beans are soft. Dilute with water or milk and season. (Put whole beans through sieve and thicken slightly with flour and water, if desired.) Serve hot.

Spiced Tomato Bouillon (Serves 10 to 12)

Lynn Chambers' Menu

- *Black Bean Soup
- Braised Lamb Steaks,
- Natural Gravy
- Baked Potatoes
- Lima Beans with Bacon
- Grapefruit-Orange Salad
- Butterscotch Tarts
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given

- 3 quarts tomatoes
- 2 onions, sliced
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 to 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil
- 3 bouillon cubes
- 1/2 lemon, sliced

Simmer together for 10 minutes all ingredients except sliced lemon. Strain through fine sieve. Add lemon very thinly sliced. Reheat just before serving; top each serving with a spoonful of sour cream, if desired.

Savory Fish Soup (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 1/2 pounds white fish
- 1 quart water
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 6 cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- Pinch of saffron
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- Salt to taste

Cut up the fish and cook in quart of boiling water for 10 minutes. Sauté the chopped onion and garlic in the butter to a light brown, then add the fish. Next add the tomatoes, 1 tablespoon parsley flakes, cloves, bay leaf, saffron and pepper. Cook over a slow fire for 30 minutes.

Strain soup. Season with salt, slowly add heavy cream, simmer for 10 minutes more, and serve with parsley flakes and slices of toasted bread.



Clam Chowder with Tomatoes (Serves 8)

- 1 quart clams
- 3-inch cube fat salt pork
- 1 sliced onion
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 4 cups potatoes, cut in 1/4-inch cubes
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup stewed and strained tomatoes
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 cup scalded cream
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 8 soda crackers
- Salt and pepper

Cook pork with onion and cold water 10 minutes; drain and reserve liquor. Wash clams and reserve liquor. Parboil potatoes 5 minutes and drain. To potatoes add reserved liquors, hard part of clams, finely chopped, and boiling water. When potatoes are nearly done, add tomatoes, soda, soft part of clams, milk, cream, and butter. Season with salt and pepper. Split crackers, soak in cold milk to moisten, and reheat in chowder.

Here's a new trick of meat loaf on the second or third day: slice loaf thin and spread with seasoned, mashed potatoes. Bake in moderate oven until meat and potatoes are heated through.

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Pray Always

AN EDITORIAL

PRAYER IS SUCH an instinctive human impulse that it is hard to conceive of a person who does not at some time or another bend his knee to God.

The story is told of a French officer at the time of the Crusades who was captured and made a slave by a Moslem chief. The Mohammedan treated the officer with such contempt and indignity that the latter finally protested: "I am your slave, but I am also a man, just as you are. Why do you treat me this way?"

"You a man?" the Moslem replied. "No! You have been my prisoner for six months and I have not yet seen you pray."

If one man may despise another who does not pray, how does the non-prayer stand in the sight of God?

When Christ was on earth He never ceased to exhort His followers to pray. "Pray always," He said. He Himself gave man the most perfect of all prayers. The Lord's Prayer is a sublime salutation of adoration and submission. It is a powerful petition for all that is necessary for salvation.

Prayer is not something to be offered only in church on Sunday. The true practice of prayer calls for a constant lifting up of the mind and soul to God. Prayer is man's way of conversing with God; of getting to know Him more and more; of overcoming the evil in himself and acquiring merit in God's sight. Diligence in prayer is the way to sanctity.

Prayer that comes hard gives additional pleasure to God. One may be sure that God, on His part, will confer on the suppliant comfort and consolation beyond expectation.

On many occasions when his difficulties seemed insurmountable Abraham Lincoln turned humbly to God for strength and guidance. Once he was quoted as saying, "I have been driven to my knees many times by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go."



RELIGIOUS QUIZ PROGRAM . . . Sunday series of televised religious quiz programs has been launched by the Philadelphia Council of Churches. It is a TV first locally, if not nationally.

Religion Question Box

Q: What is Christian Science?

A: A system of moral and religious instruction founded upon principles formulated by Mary Baker Eddy in her book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, first published in 1875. The First Church of Christ Scientist was founded by Mrs. Eddy at Boston, Mass., in 1879.

Q: What is Chanukah?

A: The Jewish festival celebrated in commemoration of the purification of the Temple by the Maccabees after it had been defiled by the Syrian king Antiochus IV in the year 168 B. C. It was observed this year from Dec. 4 to 11.

Q: What are the seven sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church?

A: Baptism, Confirmation, Penance, the Holy Eucharist, Holy Orders, Matrimony, and Extreme Unction.

Q: What are churchwardens?

A: Persons appointed in Anglican and Protestant Episcopal parishes for the purpose of caring for the fabric and attending to the other temporal needs of a church.

Q: What is a Bible concordance?

A: An index to the Bible arranged alphabetically under the principal words used therein, enabling a wanted text or reference to be quickly found.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Fine Combination

AN ADORABLE little school or party dress that combines two fabrics delightfully. Dainty scallops are a pretty accent. Pattern provides panties to match.

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The spring and summer FASHION contains 48 pages of style, color, easy to sew frocks; gift pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today.

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Lazy Actor

John Barrymore was in San Francisco on the morning of the earthquake. He was thrown out of bed by one of the shocks, spun around on the floor and left gasping in a corner. Finally, he got to his feet and rushed for a bathtub, where he stayed all that day. Next day he ventured out. A soldier, with a bayonet on his gun, captured Barrymore and compelled him to pile bricks for two days.

Barrymore was telling his terrible experience in the Lambs Club in New York.

"Extraordinary," commented Augustus Thomas, the playwright "It took a convulsion of nature to make Jack take a bath, and the United States Army to make him go to work."

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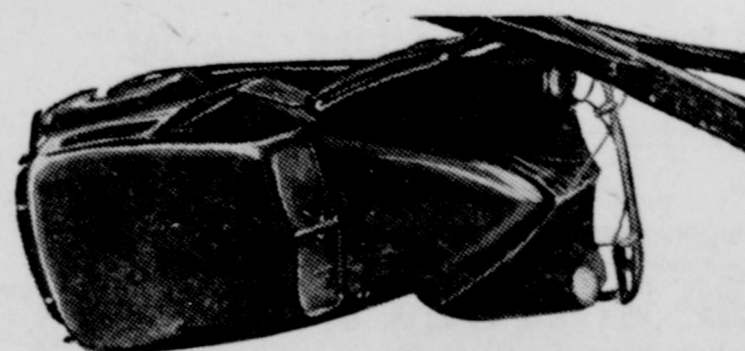
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OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

Paul Henreid Jack Oakie
 "Last of the Buccaneers"

"Lend Us a Hand"

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