

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 22, No. 48

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Mar. 9, 1951

News and Views From Washington

By John J. Dempsey,
Congressman from New Mexico

Washington, March 8—Last week's newsletter from Washington was not distributed as I was away from the national capital for a brief visit to New Mexico. Although the trip back home was a short one, it did give me an opportunity to visit with many of my friends in the state.

During the past couple of weeks, most of the attention in Washington has been directed toward committees of both the House and Senate. On the Senate side, a subcommittee headed by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), is digging into charges of favoritism in handling of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans, a matter which I shall discuss later in this letter.

My own committee, that on Public Works, has been hold hearings on the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway project, which calls for development of the water link between the Atlantic seaboard and the Great Lakes ports. It provides for a 27-foot channel through the St. Lawrence River and a power development at the dams that would be necessary.

The idea is not a new one. It has been proposed to previous Congresses without success, but this time it is being sponsored on the basis that it is vitally needed for the defense effort because it would provide a means of transporting iron ore from Labrador to steel mills in the Great Lakes region. Whether or not this is actually the case is one of the questions which the committee seeks to answer through the public hearings.

On one of the days during my absence from Washington, Mr. Charles E. Wilson, the defense mobilizer, testified before the committee. I had prepared some questions which a colleague of mine on the committee asked for me. One of these was whether the easiest and simplest way to handle the project would not be through private financing, since Mr. Wilson said at an earlier conference which I attended with my committee at the White House that he felt sure private capital could be obtained.

Mr. Wilson replied: "Well, it is a big subject, sir, but I have to admit that at the conference in the White House on this subject I said that I thought it was good enough to employ private capital to do the job, that it could pay out. Maybe that is the best recommendation I could give it. I believe it could pay out with private capital."

My next question inquired if the government would not profit more from the efficient operation of private ownership, since it would still share largely in the profits by virtue of the high rates of corporate taxation plus a take on the dividends. Mr. Wilson declined to answer, saying "I do not think you expect me to get into a discussion of whether or not private ownership or government ownership would be most efficient."

It has been estimated that our share of cost of the proposed seaway will be \$570,000,000, but there is no assurance that this figure will remain constant in view of the diminishing value of the dollar.

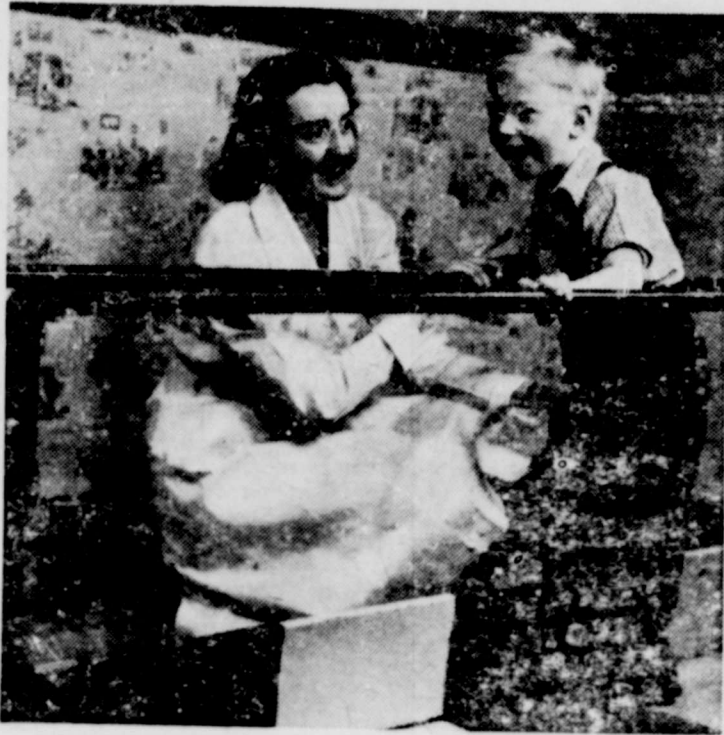
At a later session, I had an opportunity to question Mr. Roger B. McWhorter, chief engineer of the Federal Power Commission, regarding these estimates of cost of the proposed project. I asked Mr. McWhorter if the difference in its estimated cost in the early thirties and now is not due to the fact that the dollar now is worth only about 50 cents in purchasing power.

"I think that naturally has had something to do, a great deal to do, with the cost," he answered, and then explained that the cost has increased 100 per cent since 1939. I then asked what he thought the dollar would be worth in 1955 and he admitted he had no way of knowing. The point to the latter questioning was that if it takes five years to build the project which is anticipated, the chances are strong that any estimate will have to be revised in view of the cheapening dollar.

"Do you not think," I asked, "one of our great projects should be to try to get that dollar back to where it belongs? Would that not be a great project?"

"That is a very large question," Mr. McWhorter replied.

From my own view, this falling off of the purchasing power of the American dollar is one of the most serious things that is happening in our economy. Unless it can be checked,



Larry is trying hard to gain his balance with the aid of these special parallel bars. Your Easter Seal Agency provides special training devices for Larry and other handicapped

children, so that they may walk like other youngsters. Larry can continue his training this year only if you use Easter Seals.

the United States faces serious financial difficulties. It is a subject which I plan to discuss in more detail in a later letter.

Some changes due! Senator Fulbright and his Senate subcommittee investigating charges of alleged influence peddling in the RFC are turning up some very disturbing information as to what has been going on in his lending agency.

Testimony is not yet complete, but already it has brought out such figures as E. Merl Young, who was able to acquire a \$8,500 mink coat for his White House stenographer wife, while apparently in a low salaried job. His rise to fortune leaves a lot of questions to be answered.

If these charges of selling influence are finally proved true, then it is time to clean up the whole mess, even killing off the RFC if that is the only way it can be done.

I feel that the RFC or some such agency is necessary during this period of full mobilization which lies ahead of us. I would like to see the existing RFC reconditioned to meet the needs of the country in the manner which Congress intended at the agency's creation.

But unless the RFC can be reorganized to eliminate such highly improper, if not actually illegal, practices as the Fulbright subcommittee is bringing to light, I would vote to abolish this agency.

Ralph Jones Heads Cancer Campaign

Appointment of Ralph Jones, prominent Albuquerque civic leader, as chairman for the 1951 American Cancer Society's funds campaign in New Mexico was announced by Dr. H. C. Jernigan, president of the ACS state board.

Mr. Jones in turn named James D. McAdam, Albuquerque, as state vice chairman and Max Hood, executive secretary, New Mexico Pharmaceutical Association, as director of county organization.

A resident of New Mexico since 1928, Mr. Jones has served as top executive in the Masonic lodge, Kiwanis club, American Legion and Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce. He is president of the Albuquerque Council of Social Agencies and chairman of the Albuquerque Armed Forces Advisory committee at present.

Funds obtained during this annual campaign, held in April, enable New Mexico to participate directly in all three phases of the American Cancer Society program—research, education and treatment, according to Mrs. Jean Mitchell, state commander.

This participation includes funds grants to state research groups into the cause of cancer; distribution of informational material in pamphlet and film with training of lay workers and limited extension of funds for treatment of needy cases.

Mrs. Mary Hardin visited in Hope Saturday night and Sunday morning. Junior Newsom who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., was home last week for a brief visit.

Hope Wins Third Place in Tourney

The winners of the district basketball tournament for 1951 are as follows: First place, Dexter; second, Carlsbad; third, Hope; consolation, N. M. M. I.; sportsmanship, Artesia.

The all district 10 selected are as follows: Bobby Morgan of Artesia; Otis Adress of Dexter; Bud Reid of Dexter; T. G. Hussman of NMMI; Jerry Bear of Roswell; Fred Mahaffey of Carlsbad; Porky Leyva of Carlsbad; Watson of Hagerman; Raul Valenzuela of Lake Arthur; Clarence Forrister of Hope.

That is not so bad for Hope. With only a limited number of players to pick from and to win third place is mighty good. Besides that, to place a man on the all district 10 is also an honor and a credit to the school. The school board should have made arrangements to have had a picture of the coach and the boys taken and sent to all the newspapers in the Southwest. That would have been good publicity.

Night Watchman Pleads Not Guilty

Bill Evatt, night watchman on the Walter Ngent rock crusher 7 miles south of Artesia was arraigned before Judge Josey the first of the week. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, in connection with the shooting of Billy Coates at the crusher site at about 7:50 o'clock Friday night. Coates is a patient at the Artesia General Hospital where he is recovering from a gunshot wound in his neck. The bullet was removed Monday morning. The night watchman is quoted as saying that the shooting incident involved a conveyor belt at the plant. The belt was brought to Artesia Monday and weighed. Its weight was 405 pounds.

School News

Two puppies came to school one day and nearly every day a collie comes. We have fun with them even if they do get us dirty!

First and Second Grades. We lost Ira Morris one Friday and the very next Monday Manuel and Lupe came back. They had the chicken pox while they were in Roswell. We are disappointed because Lupe had been put back in the Baby class. She had read three books before she left Hope. Helen and the two Betty's have been on the sick list. Betty Stephen is not back yet. Charles and Roy made six home runs and just one out. Some one is going to have to help Audrey and Leon beat them. Royce will when he gets rid of the toothache. We have two new sets of jacks for our room and Helen also has a new set. It won't be too long until some one is asking for a jump rope.

First graders have a new reader and it's really too easy to fool with. We plan to finish it in three days. All second graders made 100 in spelling the first day so now we are spelling out of our pronics books. We finished our science unit on mammals this week and are studying Muscles and Machines. Our English books are so full of capitals we had to wait a day or two to learn some more. We know them all except 9 and they'll be old stuff in a few more days.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News: Gene Cain and Shirley Stephens celebrated their birthday anniversaries this week by playing "Happy Birthday" and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." We gave each a dime and a birthday card and sang "Happy Birthday" to them. Jerry Harris, Arlene Parker and Rose Ellen Madron have been absent due to illness. Gene and Dorothy Cain have a new baby sister named Vicky Ann. Mrs. Lea finished reading the book "Rusty" to us this week. We have made some Easter rabbits. The third and fourth grades have new readers this week. We are studying about Columbus and his voyages to America in our Social Studies this week. It is interesting to have map study and locate places on the globe.

Mr. and Mrs. Zola Cain are the parents of a baby girl, born Thursday night at 10:30 in the Artesia General Hospital. Her name is Vicky Ann and she weighed seven pounds 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nunnelee of Mayhill, who have spent the last three months in California, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunnelee and family.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. William Patten from Portales were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis of Artesia were all night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Madron Saturday.

Dr. Quinlan of Artesia was here Friday doctoring a milk cow belonging to Mrs. Tom Harrison.

All-day services were held at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mrs. K. W. Seeley was a medical patient at the Artesia hospital this week.

Thomas Lee Harrison who is a member of the armed forces, stationed in Louisiana, has been home the past 10 days visiting his mother, Mrs. Tom Harrison.

The public information office of the William Beaumont General Hospital at Fort Bliss, Texas, sends us the information that Cpl. Loda A. Kimmons, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kimmons of Hope, is a patient at that hospital, undergoing treatment for wounds received in Korea. Cpl. Kimmons entered the service August 1948. He was serving with the 7th Infantry Division.

"Dad Crosby and the Boys" . . . "Dad" Crosby once said his seven children might never have wealth, but they would have each other—and music. Meet the man who was the vital factor in the success stories of Bing and Bob Crosby! Read this colorful story in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggins and two sons from Muleshoe, Tex., spent the week end visiting Mr. Scoggins' mother, Mrs. Roy Bell, who live southeast of Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lovejoy and son spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-1f

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell entertained with a dinner Sunday at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert French and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggins and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lovejoy and son.

John Williams arrived in Hope Wednesday from Louisiana for a ten day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley who recently sold their property adjoining Hope have moved to the Hondo valley where they have invested in ranch and farm property.

Anderson Young, Tom Young and his daughter Ann, left Wednesday morning for Spur, Tex., to attend the funeral of T. E. Young's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob James of the Scharbaer ranch are the parents of a baby girl born last Friday at the hospital at Midland, Tex. The young lady weighed 6 lbs., 6 oz., upon arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardin were visiting friends and relatives at Hope and at Duncan Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Bonnie Altman visited relative in Carlsbad last week. This will be her last visit for a long time.

The new Methodist preacher is expected to be here soon. Rev. Cooper and family expect to leave for Africa soon, where Rev. Cooper will have charge of a group of missions.

Mrs. Felix Cauhaye, Sr., was in Hope Wednesday morning shopping.

From the public relations director at Abilene Christian college, Abilene, Texas, we have received the following notice: Wilma Jo and Dale Young, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Young of Hope, have enrolled in Abilene Christian college for the 1951 spring semester. Wilma Jo is a sophomore and Dale is a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Miss Jean Kimbrough were in from the ranch last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shepperd have leased the Coates Cafe for the period of one year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Kathy and Wilma, made a trip to Elida Monday after a thoroughbred bull for Cecil Coates.

Miss Pearl Herrington, who teaches in the Hagerman school, spent Sunday with Mrs. Adelia Sallee in Hope. In the afternoon, Miss Herrington and Mrs. Sallee visited with the Leas. The Leas and Miss Herrington are old time acquaintances from Minco, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cassabonne and son were callers in Hope Tuesday.

Charlie Cole took a load of wool to Artesia Tuesday.

Editorials

By the Editor



ROOD

The trial of Irving Fink, 22, charged with the murder of Irving Kordish, a salesman, is now taking place in El Paso. The killing took place on June 4, 1948, on the Rim Rock Road where Kordish had gone with Fink to demonstrate a pair of binoculars. After the slaying, Fink fled to Mexico where his father has extensive mining properties. He remained a fugitive until a few months ago, when he came in and gave himself up. This is a case of cold blooded murder and now we will see what we will see. Money vs. justice.

Congress has passed a bill making it unlawful for a president to serve more than two terms. That's what they should have done 10 years ago. I was all tickled when I read that, hoping that we would be getting rid of Truman in 1952, but—Truman was only elected for one term. He just filled in for Roosevelt the first term. Therefore Truman can run again and possibly be elected—maybe. If he is nominated by the Democrats we should all vote for the Republican candidate.

Monday the New Mexico Senate passed, 13 to 9, a bill to permit incorporation of non-profit groups to hire rain making firms. This bill had received opposition from a number of people notably Senator Anderson, who wanted a federal commission appointed to control all rain making activities.

The U. S. Senate passed a bill Tuesday permitting the drafting of 18-year-old for 24 months of service. The measure also provides for a universal military training program after the current emergency.

No more free publicity for companies who refuse to cooperate. Every year we get several pages of news releases from the Potash companies at Carlsbad but when it comes to paid advertising they forget that we are on the map. That's that.

House Votes Against Splitting the County

Senate Bill 100 which called for the splitting of Eddy county was defeated by the House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon. Large delegations from Artesia and Carlsbad were present. The forming of a new county will now have to be postponed for another two years.

We are very glad to report that the Drive-In Theater in Artesia will open the first week in April. This theater is very popular with the public.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Premier Joe Stalin Attacks Britain, United States for Korean Conflict; 100,000 European Force Is Planned

EDITOR'S NOTE: These articles are reprinted in their entirety, they are those of the Weekly News Analysis. They are not necessarily the views of the editor.



The Chinese Communist offensive aimed at Wotju in an effort to split the United Nations line came to an abrupt halt with the destruction of two Red divisions. U.N. troops then pushed forward in a limited offensive that carried up to six miles along the 78-mile sector from Seoul to Wotju. The Reds were reported to have lost approximately 22,000 troops in their one week offensive.

STALIN:

The Role of Prophet

Prime Minister Stalin, in one of his rare public statements, predicted the United States and Great Britain are doomed to defeat in Korea, and the disintegration of the United Nations.

Assuming the role of a prophet thundering from his mountain, the Soviet leader attempted to intimidate the free nations of the world, to stir up discord between the North Atlantic pact nations, and brand Russia the only true champion of world peace. He succeeded only in tangling himself in a web of contradictions and lies.

There was even a minor threat of war when he said war "cannot be considered inevitable," but that it might come if the "warmongers succeed in entangling the masses of the people in lies, in deceiving them."

Stalin went so far as to blisteringly denounce British Prime Minister Attlee for "lying" in saying that Russia had not demobilized after World War II. For his efforts in this direction, Stalin received a sharp slap by the British government with the charge that Russian armed forces now total 27 divisions, 25,000 tanks and 21,000 planes. With tongue in cheek, the British pointed out that figures don't lie.

Some western observers, noting Stalin's assertion that the U.S. was "burying its moral prestige and lowering itself to disintegration," believed Russia may be preparing to quit the organization.

No one in his right mind could believe any of Stalin's statements and the left-handed assertion that Russia really wants peace. To the contrary, Stalin's statements and the American and British replies only point up the seriousness of the present world situation.

The statement should do much to bring about a concentrated effort at the part of the west for what now seems inevitable.

KOREA:

Reds Pull Back

United Nations troops in Korea repulsed the offensive after breaking the back of the communist attack which saw the Chinese suffering an estimated 22,000 casualties.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's troops pushed forward in limited advances, but there were indications that Ridgway would not cross the 38th parallel in the immediate future.

There remain large unlocated Chinese elements north of the old political boundary line and the Chinese could bring down masses of men from further north.

Ground gains have assumed a secondary role in the Korean fighting. General Ridgway seems to be operating on the theory of hitting the Communists where the maximum number of casualties can be inflicted and retiring to established positions to plan the next move.

No one can foresee the end of the Korean war which has raged up and down the peninsula for eight months. And although the Chinese have suffered defeats in recent weeks there is no indication that they are seriously hurt.

TROOPS:

Marshall Tells Plans

Gen. George Marshall, secretary of defense, took much of the steam out of the "great debate" over the question of American military aid to Europe when he told congress that the U.S. planned to send 100,000 more men abroad. The number was much smaller than had been expected.

It seems fortunate that opponents of the administration's foreign policy finally forced General Marshall to reveal the exact number of men. It certainly provided the Soviet Union with a valuable bit of military information.

Official Washington circles reported that sharp debate preceded the decision to tell the size of the army planned for Europe. Both the defense and state departments were against the disclosure.

However, continued attacks on foreign military aid by influential senators, including Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska, forced the decision. These attacks were continued even after Taft and members of the senate armed services committee were informed in secret of the plans.

General Marshall told the senators that for security reasons he spoke "reluctantly." His reluctance was understandable in that he knew and disapproved of giving aid and comfort to a possible enemy of the United States. It is too bad other prominent figures on the national scene did not feel the same way as General Marshall. Washington observers reported.

LABOR:

An Open Revolt

Angry labor leaders were in open revolt against the national mobilization program. It began when the wage stabilization board voted 3 to 1 to stabilize wages at a level generally 10 per cent above that of January 23, 1950. Three labor members quit the board.

But labor's complaint against the board's new formula for equalizing wages proved to be only a pretext. What they really had on their chests was a whole series of grapes against Charles E. Wilson, director of mobilization.

They contended that labor was not given a prominent place in policy-making, and that attempts were made to freeze wages while food prices and rents were still inflated.

Many observers believed that the blowup was inevitable, that sooner or later someone would challenge the vast power bestowed upon Wilson and the "bull-through" manner in which he wielded that power.

It was the old story of big business and labor in open conflict. But in this instance it was the nation's mobilization program that suffered.

Also on the labor front, the brotherhood of railway trainmen unexpectedly pleaded guilty to contempt charges arising from "sick" strikes in the Washington yards and were fined \$75,000.

Labor circles wondered to what extent the guilty plea—a union assuming responsibility for "wildcat" strikes—would affect other pending cases, and whether it would help control wildcat tactics in the future.

CONTROLS:

New Curbs Likely

The protests of the nations housewives, labor and the average home owner may bring about new legislations soon to stabilize food prices.

Eric Johnston, economic stabilization director, hinted that legislative will be requested to "equalize and stabilize" farm prices and industrial wages.

Critics of recent enacted wage-price controls contend that the law protecting farmers' standard of living—by the parity device—is making a mockery of the government's anti-inflation program.

On the other hand, farm spokesmen have countered with a charge that an attempt is being made to smear farmers and make them the goat in any federal move to roll back prices.

Johnston is on something of a spot, with the housewives and labor lined up on one side and the farm bloc on the other. He has expressed himself as believing the farmer is entitled to his parity. But by the same token, the laboring man is entitled to his parity, too, for as the cost of food goes up, the cost of living goes up.

Meanwhile, the government slipped on still new credit terms for nonresidential construction, amounting to 50 per cent down payments, in its battle against inflation.

The new order called for one-half down on construction of new stores, offices, hotels, banks, warehouses, garages, auto-service stations, restaurants, theaters, clubs and "other new structures."

The same requirement applies to repair, enlargement, alteration, and reconstruction of existing commercial buildings if the cost of the improvement exceeds 25 per cent of the building's appraised value.

SPORTS:

Game-Fix Scandal

The sensational disclosure of basketball game-fixing involving three New York colleges and a number of prominent players had repercussions as far down as the home towns of America.

Basketball is the most popular high school and college sport in the nation. Year after year a greater number of people see basketball games—from cracker-jack gymnasiums to Madison Square Gardens—than witness any other sport.

It is apparent that game-fixing has not been confined to New York alone. A number of investigations which are just being launched will undoubtedly reveal bribery in many sections of the country.

High school basketball in the home towns of the nation does not draw national headlines, but there can be little doubt that there must have been numerous cases of attempted game-fixing on the high school level.

The scandal among the big schools, if nothing else, will bring about closer inspection of the game on the home town level. It may cause a clean-up that will again stress fair play and sportsmanship among the nation's youth.

CHINA:

An Inside Report

The first reliable information from within Communist China since that country's intervention in Korea was made public by Arthur Moore, a British newspaperman who visited Peking with the backing of the Indian ambassador.

Moore reported the large number of casualties in Korea was causing concern in Red China's leaders and that Manchurian hospital facilities had been unable to care for the wounded.

The war in Korea, although waged on a limited scale, is still somewhat of a surprise to the Chinese. Casualties are greater than expected and a major gasoline problem has developed.

Off to Europe



In a supposedly secret departure, witnessed by some 25 reporters and 75 cameramen, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and his wife, Mamie, board the Queen Elizabeth. The general returned to Europe to resume his command of western defense forces.



Return in Relation To Feed Cost Down Beef, Hogs, Sheep Show Highest Feed-Cost Gain

The nation's farmers are not making as much from each dollar spent for feed as they have in the past few years. In fact, the return for each dollar spent for feed in the production of eggs and milk is below the 1935-39 average.

For each dollar of feed the farmer spent in the production of hogs, cattle and sheep, however, return is higher than the 1935-39 average.

In the production of eggs the farmers received \$1.72 for each dollar spent on feed during 1935-39. But as of September, 1950, he was receiving only \$1.56. The amount of

ONE DOLLAR SPENT FOR FEED ...

	1935-39 AVERAGE	SEPT. 1950	SEPT. 1950
EGGS	\$1.72	\$1.56	\$1.56
MILK	\$1.70	\$1.35	\$1.35
HOGS	\$1.38	\$2.02	\$2.02
CATTLE	\$1.29	\$2.01	\$2.01
SHEEP	\$1.24	\$2.07	\$2.07

BROUGHT THE FARMER ...

The above chart shows the return for each dollar the farmer spent for feed in the production of the five farm commodities listed.

return in the milk industry was three cents less than the \$1.92 average of 1935-39.

For each dollar spent for feed for hogs, the farmer's return in 1950 was \$2.02, a drop of 23 cents from the 1949 return. The 1935-39 average return, however, was even lower, only \$1.50.

In beef production the average return as of September, 1950, was \$2.01 for each dollar spent for feed. The 1935-39 average was \$1.39 and the 1949 average \$2.01.

Steps to Help Curb Swine Enteritis Are Outlined

The American Foundation for Animal Health outlines seven steps to help curb swine enteritis.

1. Isolate newly-purchased swine from the home herd for at least three weeks, until they are known to be free of disease.
2. Control internal and external parasites which weaken the animals' resistance.
3. Keep swine away from old hog lots, contaminated pastures, cow pastures, stagnant pools and other sources of infection.
4. Keep feeding and watering equipment clean.
5. Check rations carefully, especially possible deficiency of B-complex vitamins. Prevent over-eating of rich concentrates.
6. Ear-mark sows and their litters to identify and weed out sow "carriers".
7. Watch for scouring, loss of weight, and failure to feed into gain. At the first sign of trouble, get a diagnosis and isolate the ailing animals from apparently healthy ones.

Tire Tether



Instead of tying a leather directly to the stake, fasten it to an old automobile tire casing and then drop it over the stake. The later, of course, should be much higher than ordinary so the animal will not pull the tire off the stake. This keeps cattle from winding the leather around the stake.

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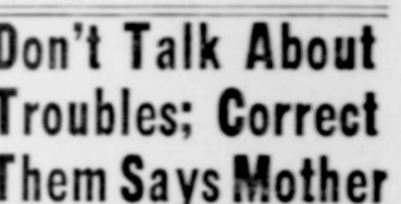
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Don't Talk About Troubles; Correct Them Says Mother

When many folks get to feeling badly they just don't know what to do. They fret and stew around, tell their neighbors, their friends and their family how badly they feel—and they usually do feel miserable. But they don't help matters any by telling other folks how badly they feel all the time, because most folks don't want to be around them when they act that way.

Now, for example, take Mrs. Zina Lee Bowman, Route 6, Clees Ferry Road, Nashville, Tennessee. When she got to feeling badly, she began taking HADACOL and found that by taking HADACOL she gave her system Vitamins B₁, B₂, Nicotin and Iron in which she was deficient.

Here is Mrs. Bowman's own statement: "I was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I am 30 years old. I am the mother of 9 children. I was so nervous I hardly wanted the children to speak. I had to rest after I got breakfast and before I cleaned my house. I have taken almost 4 bottles of HADACOL, and I feel fine. The children can make all the noise they wish, and it doesn't bother me. In fact, I join them in their ball games and other games. We are a happy family, thanks to HADACOL."

If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. Send no money. Just your name and address on a penny post card. Pay postman. State whether you want the \$3.50 hospital economy size or \$1.25 trial size. Remember, money cheerfully refunded unless you are 100% satisfied. —Adv.

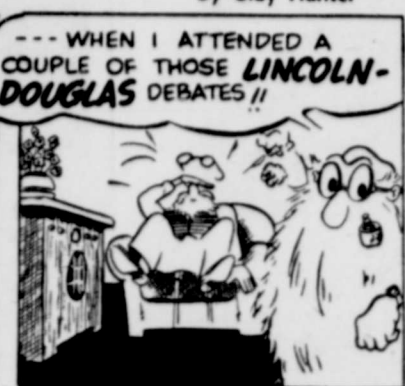
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SUNNYSIDE



THE OLD GAFFER



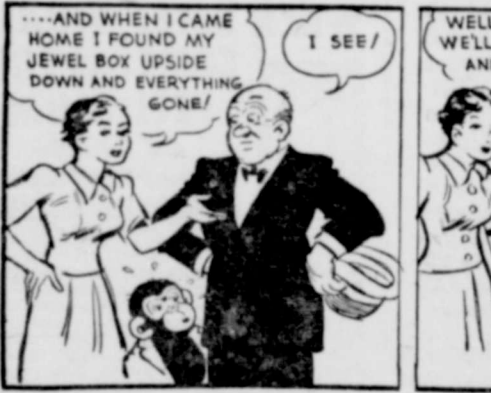
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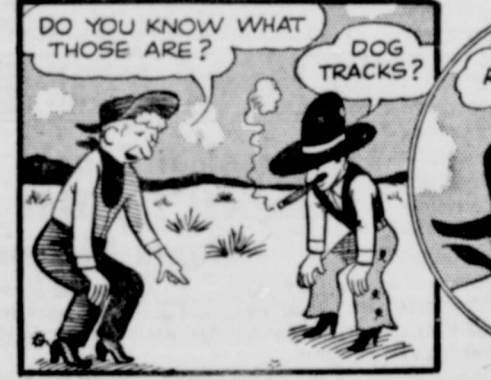
MUTT AND JEFF



JITTER



WYLDE AND WOOLY



THE WEEK
In Religion

Architect Complains That Church Boards Demand Ugly Designs

PHILADELPHIA—Architects are too often pressured by congregational boards in designing a church, and the result is "architectural murder," the North American conference on Church Architecture and the Church Architectural Guild of America were told here.

The two groups met at one of the nation's oldest and most historic churches, Christ Episcopal, to discuss modern church art and building.

"A number of today's churches are a confusion to the artist and architect," said Walter Taylor, of Washington, D.C., representing the education and research department of the American Institute of Architects.

"While some basic principles of the Renaissance and the Gothic are good today, the 20th century needs 20th century churches," he added. "Church boards should state their problems, but they should let the architect provide the answer, not try to dictate the style."

Meeting in Philadelphia for the first time, the 150 architects, artists, clergy and laymen, visited the stained glass studios of Nicola D'Ascenzo, the metal workshop of Samuel Yellin, and five churches of unusual architectural interest.

These were the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the chapel of which is regarded as one of the best examples of Academic Gothic; the cathedral-like Holy Child Catholic church, Olney; First Methodist church of Germantown; the Chapel of the Four Chaplains, scheduled to be dedicated shortly; St. John's Lutheran church, and St. Stephen's E & R church, both in Northeast Philadelphia.

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



WHEELCHAIR PASTOR . . . Accompanied by his family, the Rev. Harold G. Nydahl, pastor of the St. Petri Lutheran Free Church, Minneapolis, goes home after giving a Sunday morning service.

Religion Question Box

- Q: Who are the Friends of Re union?
A: This is an interdenominational society founded in England in 1933 and open to all who will pledge themselves to work for the organic duty of the Christian Church. Although an unofficial body, one of its concerns is the support of the ecumenical (world church cooperation) movement and the spreading of its influence in the churches generally.
- Q: What was the origin of the term Rabbi?
A: Rabbi is Hebrew for master. It became a title for ordained teachers of Judaism in the period after the destruction of the Temple at Jerusalem in A. D. 70.
- Q: What is the Fisherman's Ring?
A: A signet worn by the Pope, engraved with the effigy of St. Peter fishing from a boat, and encircled with the name of the reigning Pontiff.
- Q: What is the meaning of the word Laity?
A: It is from the Greek word meaning "the people," and is used to describe "the body of the faithful outside the ranks of the clergy."
- Q: What is a Chirho?
A: This is the symbol appearing like a P crossed with an X, standing for the first two letters, X (chi) and P (rho), in the Greek word for Christ.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Fear Causes
Forgetfulness

By Lawrence Gould



Is forgetfulness based on fear?

Answer: Very often, directly or indirectly. You may forget an appointment with the dentist because you're afraid that he will hurt you, or forget childish experiences because they are too frightening to recall. But forgetfulness may also trace back to a wider fear of which you are unconscious. If you "can't remember faces," it may be because you do not dare to look at people closely enough to stamp their appearance on your memory—which in turn may be based on a childish fear of being looked at and having your secret thoughts known.



Should you "make" a child take music lessons?

Answer: Not if you expect him to win success as a musician, or even find pleasure in music, writes Joan Barlow. "Music is meant to be enjoyed," and long hours of compulsory practice before a child's musical sense has been developed tend to destroy any natural taste or

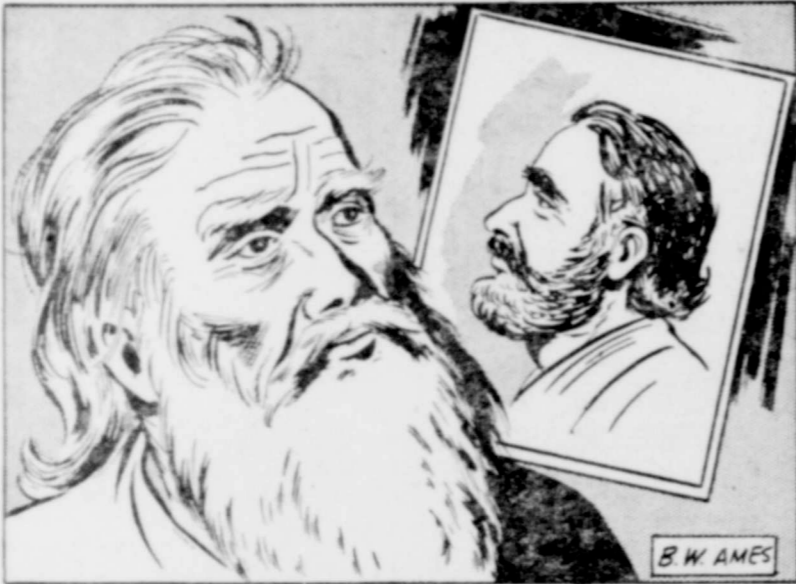
talent he may have. "The time to provide music lessons is when the child asks for them, or responds to your suggestion with pleasure." I recall that I myself practiced (though I didn't like it) because I knew that my lessons would stop if I didn't.



May we be "swamped with incompetents"?

Answer: That is a probability which we must face, says Dr. Oscar J. Kaplan, California psychiatrist. Already one-third of the patients admitted to mental hospitals are "insane" only from old age, and the proportion may be doubled within the next thirty years. The longer we learn to keep old people alive, the more vital it must become to find out how to keep them able to take care of themselves, and be useful to their neighbors. Yet until now, "The study of mental abilities in later life has been sorely neglected."

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE OLD TESTAMENT CITES TWO INSTANCES OF TRANSFIGURATION, THAT IS, BODILY TRANSLATION INTO HEAVEN WITHOUT SUFFERING DEATH. THEY ARE ELIJAH, WHO AWOKO ISRAEL TO THE FACT THAT JEHOVAH WAS THE ONE AND ONLY GOD; AND ENOCH, WHO WAS TRANSLATED AT THE AGE OF 365

KEEPING HEALTHY

The Fight Against Tuberculosis

By Dr. James W. Barton

LESS THAN 50 YEARS AGO, physicians and the public generally looked upon tuberculosis of the lungs as inevitably fatal within months or at most a few years. Today, it is known that tuberculosis need not always be fatal, thanks to great work of the National Tuberculosis Association, which, by research, placing patients in special hospitals with fresh air and good food and, latterly by surgical methods in which whole lobes of the affected lung or lungs are removed, has enabled many formerly doomed individuals to return to home and work.

The tremendous cost of tuberculosis in terms of lives, suffering and dollars is emphasized in the 1949-50 annual report of the National Tuberculosis Association, released by Dr. James E. Perkins, managing director. "Killing more than 40,000 persons a year, tuberculosis is responsible for more deaths than all other infectious diseases combined and leads all diseases, infections

or not, in the age group from 15 to 34," his report states.

Despite the apparently discouraging figures, Dr. Perkins tells us that tuberculosis, a communicable disease, is also a preventable disease.

Some of the immediate and outstanding requirements to fight tuberculosis are: (a) further medical advances in research and education of the public, particularly parents; (b) more local health units to serve the general health needs of all the people; (c) more widespread efforts to find people with tuberculosis while the disease is incipient.

While the day is expected when tuberculosis will be conquered, eternal vigilance will always be necessary. Because it has been amply proven that tuberculosis can be cured and preventive measures can successfully overcome the disease, Dr. Perkins believes that in the very near future all countries will enforce the preventive methods that will save the lives of thousands of the young and the middle-aged—our most productive people.



This classroom, typical of those in many new rural schools, is flooded with glareless daylight—even in remote corners. Walls and furniture are in gay pastel colors, desks are light natural wood tones, and even chalkboards are eye-comforting green instead of somber black.

RURAL SCHOOLS

All-Purpose Rooms in New Rural Schools Win Community Favor

(This is the second of two articles on the rural school plant which is undergoing radical changes in many sections of the country. The first article appeared last week.)

In the Grand Junction, Colorado, school discussed in last week's article primary grades have their own toilet rooms and outside exits to play areas; the lunchroom and kitchen are linked to the large general-purpose room to provide better service for special parties and after-school functions; oversized classrooms are flooded with glareless daylight, gay and cheerful in colors which reflect light, not absorb it.

Although more complex, the two-story Moffat county high school at Craig resembles the other smaller "new look" schools in the area. But it's the chance to get college-accredited high school courses that really excites the students.

Previously these courses were offered in a number of small unaccredited schools sprinkled over the county where distances are great and population (a little better than 5,000) sparse. Now school buses serve a 35-mile perimeter, other students living further out must be driven to school or board in town.

Fully equipped with up-to-date laboratories, home economics rooms, shops, library, gymnasium and auditorium with a full-fledged stage, this new high school is not only the pride of rural Moffat county but the envy of a number of city schoolmen who have gone to Craig to see it.

Multi-Purpose Rooms

Equally important, however, is the new community spirit that has sprung up as the result of these modern county schools.

Architects mindful of the community use of the rural school, are equipping these new buildings with multi-purpose rooms—versatile units that can play more roles than a quick-change artist.

As a result, these schools, serving children by day and adults by night, are the busiest spots in the community.

The multi-purpose room, a comparatively new idea in school design, may serve as assembly hall in the morning, a lunchroom at noon, a basketball court in the afternoon and anything from a club room or banquet hall to dance pavilion or little theater after dark.

Storage space under a stage holds folding spectator chairs; sometimes even the stage folds out of the way. So do sports bleachers, telescoping wonders that move in or out of unobtrusive sidewall platforms.

In many of these rooms, fully-equipped kitchens are concealed behind folding partitions; lunch tables and benches swing up flat against wall; and basketball backboards jackknife out of sight when the room converts from sports to social functions.

At Grand Junction, for instance, the usual school stage facilities have whetted interest in dramatics. A little theater group presents regular "Broadway" production—when the multi-purpose room isn't being used by parent-teacher groups, boy scouts, girl scouts, and other clubs and organizations.

Sport Area Provided

At Craig, the new Moffat county high school auditorium and gymnasium is pretty solidly booked. The auditorium with its fully-equipped stage offers the only community-owned place where an "artist" series—principally concert—may be conducted.

The sports equipment of these multi-purpose rooms also prove invaluable in Colorado for intramural basketball competition on the elementary school level as well as for other teams. This one feature alone plays an important part in promoting neighborliness between communities previously comparative strangers.



The two pictures above are general views of the all-purpose room and gymnasium in a new school at Boardman, Ohio. The gym offers basketball backboards and spectator bleachers that can be telescoped out of the way, a folding partition, electrically operated, divides the floor for separate classes or meetings. The auditorium adjoins a kitchen to permit it to double as a dining room; table and benches jackknife against the wall when meals are over; chairs are stacked on hand trucks for storage. In smaller schools all of these features frequently are incorporated into a single room.

Wherever possible, cafeteria facilities have been placed adjacent to the general purpose area to increase the usefulness of this community unit. In most instances, these cafeterias have been planned to provide for smaller community groups, some even offering small platforms.

Glass block is used to advantage in these multi-purpose rooms—as well as in classrooms of the "new look" rural schools. Ample daylight for all activities during school hours is provided by large panels generally installed high on the rear and side walls.

In addition to their daylight function, these attractive panels of glass block also chalk up important savings in maintenance. Set in mortar, glass block panels are easy to clean (a washdown with a hose is sufficient), never need repainting, seldom require attention.

They can also withstand hard blows from basketballs and softballs, thus eliminating the need for wire guards and other expensive protective devices.

Being hollow with a partial vacuum trapped inside, these glass blocks have the insulating equivalent of an eight-inch brick wall—a feature which many school boards have credited with substantial savings in annual fuel bills.

Thus, because of their simplified design, these "new look" rural schools are generally fireproof, offer better corridor safety through lack of stairs, are easier to heat or keep cool, and cheaper to build and maintain.

And of equal importance is the attitude of school children—and of teachers, too—toward their new fresh surroundings. In a great many cases this changed atmosphere has resulted in distinct improvements in scholastic achievement—in some instances among classes that had run a constant low average in old drab classroom surroundings.

Ain't It So

So far, the use of atomic energy indicates that the road to hell is paved with good inventions.

Intellectual: A guy who waits for the right spots to quote what bright guys say.

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Man: A creature who buys football tickets three months in advance and waits until Christmas Eve to do his gift shopping.

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LIQUID-TABLETS



Eight Rope

By Allison L. Burks



Nurse Carol tells Stella Moore, masquerading as Dorinda LaCroix in the Thorndyke home at the request of Edward Thorndyke, of her belief that danger and death hang over the house. Already Grandmother Thorndyke, who was the object of Stella's deception, a salesman who had penetrated Stella's masquerade, and Anne Delahay, Stella's friend, have lost their lives under suspicious conditions. Carol relates how she has heard strange "whisperings" outside Stella's door, and prevails upon the latter to flee the Thorndyke house with her. The two women note that a car is keeping behind them and determine to find out if they are being pursued, and by whom.

CHAPTER XVII

She took the stool farthest from the entrance and closest to the kitchen. But she could not force her eyes away from the door. Soon it would open, it must open. But she could not picture nor even surmise who it was that would appear in the opening.

Minutes passed. The door did not open. Perhaps, Dorinda reflected, her pulse quickening, whoever was outside intended to wait until they came back to their car.

As if invoked by her unvoiced demand, she heard the click of the latch. The door swung open and a black-coated figure stood framed there, dark hat pulled down over his white face.

"Uncle Edward!" Dorinda gasped and, without reason, felt her tension slacken. She did not know who it was she had expected. But at least it had not been Edward.

"I had to go," she told him quickly, the words tangled on her lips. "Someone there—back in that house—wants to kill me. Someone tried last night—"

"Last night." His eyes narrowed. "You didn't tell me that."

"I didn't have a chance. Someone was waiting in my room when I got home. Whoever it was struck me. Carol found me. She thought I'd fallen and hit my head. But I know that isn't true. And tonight—"

Dorinda Feels Almost Ready to Trust Edward

"You should have come to me," Edward interrupted sternly. "Surely you know I wouldn't have you hurt. I never meant any harm to you, Dorinda. You must believe that."

"But I won't go back," she protested like a terrified child. "I'll never go back to that house. You can't make me."

"I won't ask you to go back there," he conceded patiently. "I don't want you to go back. But I can't have you running away. Listen, Dorinda. Today young Cleve Adams telephoned me and asked that I permit you to visit him and his mother. How would you like me to take you there tonight instead of tomorrow." He glanced down at his watch. "It's really tomorrow now. And in the morning I'll see you and we'll have that talk we've been anticipating for so long. I can't say the things to you I had intended—it's too late for that, I'm afraid. What happened tonight—and last night—has changed my plans." He sighed heavily.

"Well," Dorinda consented. She couldn't feel any fear of Edward. Almost against her will she believed him when he assured her he would not let her come to harm.

Her eyes sought Carol. "Do you think it is all right for us to go with Uncle Edward?" she asked diffidently.

The nurse shrugged. "Oh, yes, I should think so," she said tonelessly. "Go ahead, Dorinda. I'll have to take the roadster back."

"But Carol—" Dorinda began to protest. Though she was not afraid of Edward, it had been no part of her plan to go back alone with him.

But the other girl pushed past her without heeding her protest and went out alone into the night.

Edward hardly spoke during the hour they were together. Once, when they had turned from the side road into the boulevard again, he said, "You should have come to me, Dorinda, instead of running away. I would have protected you from whatever it was you feared. If you'd gone—well, there would be repercussions. Poole might even have issued a warrant for your arrest."

"Mr. Poole hasn't been to the house for a couple of days," she said in a small voice. "I thought—Carol thought, too—they'd dropped the case."

She saw Edward shake his head without speaking.

Once her breath caught in her throat. She had not realized how close they were to Thorndyke House until the dark old building

loomed in front of them, black against the moonlit sky.

"You promised—" she began, her voice shrill with alarm, then stopped as the car glided swiftly



Mrs. Adams met them at the head of the staircase.

past the iron gates without even a pause. She had forgotten that in order to reach their destination they must pass the house she had, a few hours ago, hoped never to see again.

Edward Takes Dorinda To Cleve's Residence

They were past the house. She turned her head and watched, as she would have watched a dangerous beast, and drew a long sigh of relief when the winding road removed the place from her vision.

Above the soft purr of the motor, she could hear the steady booming of the surf. Along this section of the road, the coast line curved in uneven scallops, so that sometimes their black car was almost on the edge of the bluff, so close the twisted black cypress rooted precariously in the sandy soil almost brushed against them. A quarter of a mile farther on, the sea might be hundreds of feet away.

On one of the widest of the scallops, an elaborate structure fashioned along the lines of a Spanish ranch house stood some distance back from the road. This must be what Cleve had once described as the "simple beach cottage of the Van Sillars, a toy of some twenty rooms more or less." The only house between his own home and that of the Thorndykes.

Less than five minutes later the car turned in through a white picket fence to another graveled driveway. This was a house, too, she had never seen before. But it did not seem unfamiliar. How many times had Cleve told her of the low building with its wide porches sprawled under the big sycamores. It looked exactly as she had pictured it, silvery white in the moonlight, its low-pitched roof and open shutters black now; though morning would reveal them as a soft green.

The car came to a stop but as she would have slid from her seat, Edward delayed her, his hand on her arm.

"I'll be over as soon as I can get away tomorrow," he told her. "We'll talk things over. Perhaps we'll find it necessary to tell Poole who you really are. I doubt if he's accepted that accident theory yet. But if the truth must come out, I want to tell him myself. It will look better—for me, at least. You'll let me do this, my dear? You won't say anything until you've seen me again?"

"No," Dorinda felt she could safely promise this. "I'm willing to let you explain. But it must be soon. I'll feel—safer."

"Safer!" he echoed. She could sense that he was trying to study her face through the darkness. "Surely you don't think this—this impersonation has anything to do with your safety?"

"No one tried to kill me when I was Stella Moore," she said frankly. "Someone wants Dorinda LaCroix out of the way—I don't know why. I think now that what happened to Anne was meant to happen to me."

"But that was an accident," he protested. "Believe me, Dorinda, it couldn't have been anything else." He sat motionless beside her for

so long that she stirred impatiently. "It must have been an accident. I can't see how it could have been—intended." But his voice had changed with the added words and become oddly uncertain.

"It's very late." He sounded tired. "We won't talk of what has happened any more tonight. Tomorrow—"

He stepped down from the driver's seat and came around to assist Dorinda. But the girl was already out of the car, moving swiftly ahead of him toward the darkened house. She crossed the porch and pressed one finger against the electric button beside the entrance as he came and stood beside her.

It was a long time before her ring was answered. She could picture them inside, awakened by the shrill summons echoing through the silent rooms. There would be a wait. Had the bell really rung or had it been only one of the sounds heard in dreams? She pressed the button again. Light outlined the two narrow glass panels beside the entrance. The door swung open. Cleve, dressing gown tied about him, dark hair tousled, stared at them unbelievably.

"Dorinda! Mr. Thorndyke!" The drowsiness fled from his blue eyes. "What has happened? What's wrong?"

Cleve Assures Dorinda She's Free of Danger

"Nothing is wrong," Edward's tired voice said. "Dorinda's had a fright. Nothing to worry about but you can imagine the effect on her added to the trying events of the last week. So I've anticipated your invitation and brought her here. I must apologize for disturbing you but, frankly, I didn't know what else to do. There is the village hotel, but you can imagine the gossip if she arrived there at this hour, or any other hour for that matter. It seemed—impossible."

"Of course. You were right to bring her here. What's the loss of a little sleep between friends?" Cleve caught Dorinda's hand and drew her inside. "You look like a ghost, Rinda. And your hands are like ice. I'll wake Mother and we'll fix this girl up, Mr. Thorndyke. Won't you come in?"

Edward shook his head. "I've caused enough bother for one night. I must get home. I'll be over in the morning with whatever clothes my niece needs. Fay will attend to that."

"There's a suitcase already packed in my room," Dorinda interposed.

He looked at her sharply. "You'd anticipated then—Oh, well, that's another angle for tomorrow's discussion. Good night, Dorinda. Good night, Cleve."

They heard his quick steps as he crossed the porch and a moment later the slam of the car door.

"My poor little love," Cleve put his arm about her. "What have they been doing to you?"

She burrowed her head against his breast. "Cleve, someone wants me out of the way. Tonight Carol heard them talking. We ran away in the car but Uncle Edward followed and stopped us. But I wouldn't go back to that house. I'll never go back."

"Good God, Dorinda! I never dreamed—Poole thought you'd be safe until after the inquest. If I'd had an idea—"

She leaned back in his arms and looked up at him. "Do you know what this is all about? You sound as if you did."

"Not exactly, honey. But I think Poole has a theory. He left night before last for Los Angeles. He'll be back in the morning. He had a hunch and he's tracking it down. Now, what about overhearing threats against you? Tell me exactly what happened."

He listened intently as she went over the events of the night. When she finished, he made no comment on what she had told him. But his lips had thinned and she could see the twin sparks which burned in his eyes.

"You needn't feel afraid any longer, Dorinda. That's over. And now we've got to get you settled. Good Lord, child, it's nearly three o'clock."

His arm still about her, they went up the stairs together. Mrs. Adams met them at the head of the staircase. She looked like a girl with her black hair hanging about her shoulders, a rose-colored negligee outlining her slim figure. But her blue eyes were perturbed. "What on earth has happened?" she asked even as her hands went out to Dorinda in quick welcome.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

HUMPHREY BOGART proudly boasts that some day his two-year-old son, Stephen, will be paying enormous income taxes. Bogart has made sure of that by setting up a trust fund for Stephen, into which will go the \$5,000 weekly which the tough guy of the movies will re-



HUMPHREY BOGART

ceive for starring in the Ziv Company's transcribed radio series, "Bold Venture." When reminded that Stephen will have to contribute heavily toward the upkeep of Uncle Sam, Bogart retorts that he'll be able to afford it.

Margaret Sheridan, discovered five years ago by Howard Hawks, has been studying hard all this time in preparation for a picture career. She makes her debut as the feminine lead in Hawks' "The Thing," for RKO.

Bob Hope's present plans include sailing for England in mid-April for a two-week engagement at the London Palladium; he'll get the highest salary they've ever paid an actor. Afterward he will entertain American and British troops in England, then fly to Germany and France to put on shows for the GI's stationed there. Right now he's working in "My Favorite Spy."

Those jokes about how women love to suffer as they listen to daytime serials don't apply to the first television counterpart, "The first Hundred Years." It is light, frothy domestic comedy, the story of a young married couple and their parents—the kind of people we all know. It is expertly performed by a cast headed by Jimmy Lyndon and Olive Stacy.

Robert Alda, very busy in the stage hit, "Guys and Dolls," is not neglecting his movie fans. Eagle-Lion will shortly release his "Mr. Universe," and he has just finished "Two Guys and a Gal" for Laurel Films.

Thelma Ritter's first starring film, "The Mating Season," has a fine cast, good direction, and a familiar story. Miss Ritter was better as a supporting actress. Gene Tierney, John Lund and Miriam Hopkins are excellent.

Phyllis Thaxter had to learn to draw and twirl a gun, also do some rapid shooting, for "Fort Worth." She worked at it at the studio and got instruction at home from an expert, her five-year-old daughter, a Hopalong Cassidy fan.

More than 2,000 extras have been used so far in RKO's Technicolor musical, "Two Tickets to Broadway," starring Tony Martin, Janet Leigh, Ann Miller, Eddie Bracken and Gloria DeHaven. There are 109 speaking parts.

Patricia Medina took dancing and dramatic lessons for years in the hope of some day portraying a gypsy dancer on the screen. It paid off when she was cast in Columbia's "Valentino." She aids the star, played by Tony Dexter, to win his famous role in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" by dressing as an Argentine cantina girl and dancing with him.

Dale Van Sickle gets himself killed for the 100th time in Warners' "Storm Warning"; he specializes in stunt work, especially in dying spectacularly. Says it's quite a science to fall just right if you're shot; nobody would believe you were dying if you just fell down, as people do in real life. He demonstrates this in "Storm Warning," when a bullet gets him.

Jerome Courtland wears a special wig for his blackface skit in Columbia's "Sunny Side of the Street"; was the one worn by Al Jolson when he was with the Dockstader Minstrels, in 1906; Larry Parks wore it in "The Jolson Story."

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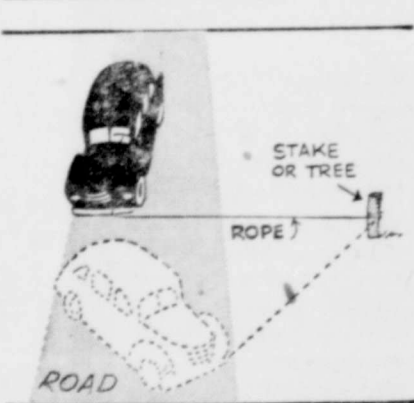
Artesia, 402 N. 1st

Carlsbad, Cavern Hiway



A PENNY POSTCARD WILL BRING DETAILS
MAIL IT TODAY

Pull Out the Car



Although most farmers these days live on a hard surfaced road, there may be an occasion when it would be necessary to pull a car or tractor out of a ditch. The above illustration shows how to get out of that ditch with the least amount of effort. A tow rope hitched to the front end of the car and tied to a stake or tree at right angle at the side of the road, will give you the leverage to get out of almost any place without help.

Uncle Sam Says



"The best way of saving for a working man is the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds." That is the story from thousands of employed persons who are today helping their country and themselves as well. It is also the opinion of a couple in Niagara Falls who made a down payment on a new home with Savings Bonds. They are now putting 10 per cent of their pay into Savings Bonds so that they can buy a bakery. You too can build your own future by signing up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

Surplus Potatoes



These hereford steers of the Kittitas valley region, Ellensburg, Washington, are eyebrow deep in surplus potatoes. Tons of the surplus potatoes are being used in the region to fatten cattle. The ranchers pay two dollars a ton to the government and receive the potatoes dyed so they can't sift back into the commercial market.

Cows Don't Like Cold Water, Specialist Says

Ivan H. Lougary, dairy specialist of the Wyoming agriculture extension service, points out that dairy cows will drink more water when the water temperature is above 50 degrees.

"Water consumption has a direct influence on milk production," he says, "therefore, when cows don't drink the needed amount because it is too cold, milk production declines."

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

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

Use Safe Rat Poison — Fortified red squill, either powder or liquid form, is the safest rat poison. Some other rat poisons are extremely dangerous to other animals and to humans, he warns.



Give Now!

Can you think of a finer way to celebrate Easter? Your gift will bring new life, new hope to handicapped children. So many children need proper medical care and special training. Give generously now.

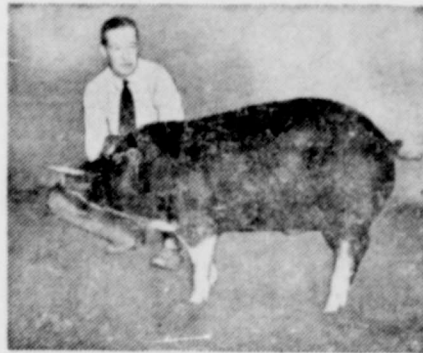
**18th Annual
EASTER SEAL
APPEAL . . .
Feb. 25 to Mar. 25**

**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.

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

**Penasco Valley News
and Hope Press**

Entered as second class matter Feb. 22, 1929 at the Post Office at Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates 35¢ per col. inch
Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher



**Quality Pasture Cuts
Swine Feeding Costs**

**Feed Costs Reportedly
Can Be Cut 30 Per Cent**

Hog feeding costs can be cut down as much as 30 per cent with high quality legume pasture, reports the middle west soil improvement committee, in citing a recent statement by University of Wisconsin animal husbandry specialists.

These specialists point out that an acre of good pasture will save 1,500 pounds of grain and 500 to 700 pounds of protein in fattening hogs for market. They say that if you don't want to push your pigs they can eat enough pasture to save 30 per cent in feeding costs. And even



Good pasture provides hogs with high quality, low cost protein. It gives them needed vitamins and minerals, particularly calcium.

if they are fed all the grain they will eat, pasture will save at least 15 per cent in feed.

Among high protein pastures are alfalfa, red clover, Ladino clover and rye for late fall and early spring.

How big a pasture yield you get depends on how well the legumes are fertilized. Agronomists recommend adding phosphate and potash to new legume seedings. They recommend top-dressing older established fields in summer or fall with phosphate and potash to help keep the growth thick and vigorous. Top-dressed fertilizer helps the legumes come through the winter in better condition. Moreover, the plant food is there in the soil ready to be used by the roots when spring growth starts.

**Aberdeen-Angus Increase
In Breeder's Popularity**

An increase in the popularity of Aberdeen-Angus cattle among breeders throughout the United States was noted during the past year.

Cattlemen reported that registrations of purebred Angus moved upward 26 per cent this year as compared with 1949 and transfers advanced 32 per cent.

A total of 110,442 Angus were entered in the registry records during the fiscal year. This compares with 87,512 Angus recorded last year and only 38,737 a decade ago.

At public auction sales and by private treaty, 98,591 Angus went to new owners while 74,826 changed hands in 1949. A strong demand for breeding stock marked the 32 per cent upturn in ownership transfers of Angus cattle.

During the past year, 2,431 new breeders were recorded by the Angus breeders' association.

**Artesia Credit Bureau
DAILY COMMERCIAL
REPORTS AND
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Mark 11-13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 3: 1-8.

By What Authority?

Lesson for March 11, 1951

IS IT right or wrong? This is a fair question always. But there is another question to go with it. Who is to say whether it is right or wrong? Who is the authority? "Authority" means more than "orders." It means the final judge, the court of last appeal.



Dr. Foreman

Neither You nor the Crowd

SOME SAY: Nobody can tell me what to do; I do as I please. There is no authority I am bound to recognize. Such a person has an authority, all the same: himself. For him, "what I want" and "what I like" are the only reasons for anything and all the reasons he wants.

Now aside from the fact that such people are a nuisance to all concerned, and the fact that they can't even pretend to be Christians, this point of view don't work. The person who acts as his own authority runs into others who take themselves as their authority, and the result is the awful mess called anarchy. So all sensible people do recognize some authority outside themselves. They want approval from outside, from above.

But whose approval do they want? Under whose jurisdiction, as lawyers would say, do they live? Some recognize only that vast and vague authority known as "Everybody." If everybody does it, it must be right.

Well, this is not necessarily so. Fifty million Frenchmen can be wrong, or 150 million Americans for that matter. You can't take a vote and decide what's right and what's wrong by a simple count of Ayes and Noses.

Calendar, Code, Conscience

ANOTHER proposed authority, believe it or not, is the calendar. Some people will not read a book or see a show or wear a dress or listen to music that isn't up to the minute. If it's "dated" it's dead, unless the date is today.

That is silly, on the face of it. But there are other more respectable authorities which are still not THE Authority. One of these is the Law. If it's legal it's right, say some people, and it can't be right unless it's legal.

There is something true in this, of course. We should by all means obey the laws, and also see that good laws are made and bad ones repealed.

The best laws can never catch up with the morals of the best people. Still other people take as their authority conscience, meaning their own conscience. This is not quite the same as taking your own wishes or pleasure for your guide. Your conscience may lay unwelcome burdens on you.

Some of the worst crimes in history have been committed by some of the most conscientious people.

God's Last Word

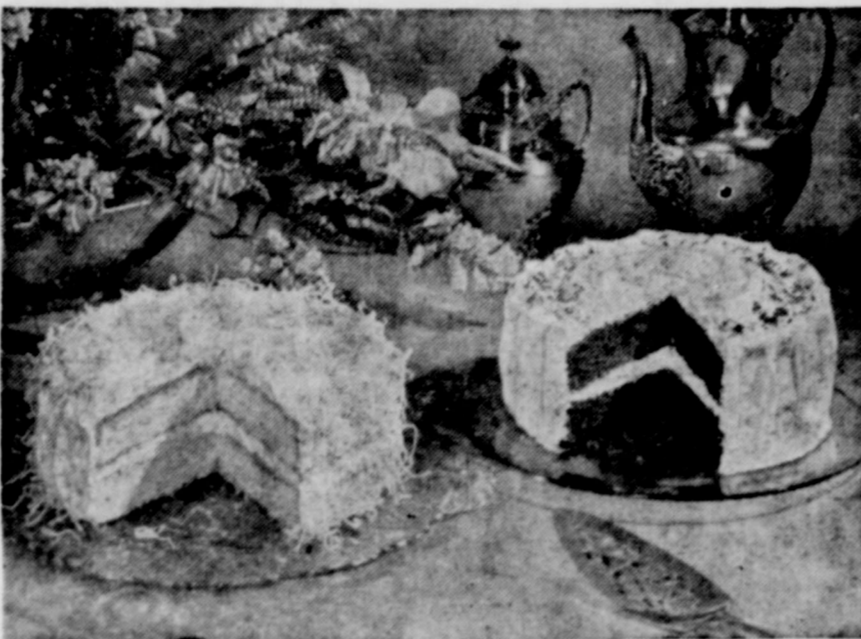
WHAT, THEN, is the highest authority for the Christian? Nothing and no one less than Jesus Christ himself.

In Jesus' day there were two supreme symbols of God: the Law and the Temple. Jesus not only assumed superiority to the Law, but (as our Lesson reminds us) of the Temple itself, though he was no priest and had no ecclesiastical position whatever. If there is a difference between Christian and non-Christian today, it is not that Jesus is the authority for one and not for the other; rather, it is that the non-Christian refuses to recognize what is the fact: that for us and for all men, Jesus Christ is God's "last word" to mankind.

And if some say that the law of love is the supreme authority, is there any real difference between the spirit of Jesus and the law of love? For he is God's love incarnate.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



It's Time to Bake a Luscious Cake
(See Recipes Below)

Cake Magic

THERE'S NOTHING nicer than a delicious, fluffy cake on hand for birthdays, for company that may pop in unexpectedly or for the sewing circle gathering!

One of the all-time favorites is chocolate or devil's food with a fluffy white icing. Close on its heels, vying for honors is the delicate white cake often frosted with Seven Minute frosting and a dusting of moist coconut.

Burnt sugar cake has an interesting flavor, as has the caramel frosting which goes with it.

Deluxe White Cake (Makes 2 9-inch layers)

Measure into sifter:
2½ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cups sugar
Measure into cup:
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk
Measure into bowl:
½ cup vegetable shortening
Have ready:
5 egg whites, beaten to meringue* with ¼ cup sugar

*For meringue, beat 5 egg whites with rotary egg beater (or at high speed of electric mixer) until foamy, add ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating only until meringue will hold up in soft peaks.

Have the shortening at room temperature. Grease pans, line bottom with waxed paper, and grease again. Use two deep 9-inch layer pans or a 13x9x2-inch pan. Set oven for moderate heat (350°). Sift flour once before measuring.

Mix or stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients; add ¾ of liquid. Mix until all flour is dampened; then beat 1 minute. Add remaining liquid, blend, and beat 2 minutes longer. Then add meringue mixture and beat 1 minute. (Count only actual beating time.)

Or count beating strokes. Allow at least 100 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon or beater often.) Turn batter into pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 35 minutes for layers, or about 45 minutes for 13x9x2-inch cake.

Devil's Food Cake (Makes 2 9-inch layers)

Measure into sifter:
2 cups sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup granulated sugar
Measure into cup:
¾ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Measure into bowl:
½ cup vegetable shortening
Have ready:
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut up and melted in ½ cup boiling water

Have the shortening at room temperature. Grease pans, line bottoms with waxed paper, and grease again. Start oven for moderate heat (350°). Sift flour once before measuring.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Minted Fruit Juice
Riced Potatoes Brussels Sprouts
Cranberry-Orange Salad
Nut Bread Beverage
*Burnt Sugar Cake
*Recipe Given

Mix or stir shortening just to soften. Sift dry ingredients. Add brown sugar—force through sieve to remove lumps, if necessary. Add eggs and ½ of the liquid. Mix until all flour is dampened; then beat 1 minute. Add remaining liquid, blend, and beat 1 minute. Add chocolate mixture and beat 1 minute longer. (Count only actual beating time. Or count beating strokes. Allow at least 100 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon or beater often.) Turn batter into pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes for layers. Spread with seven minute frosting.

Seven Minute Frosting (Makes enough for 2 layers)

2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons light corn syrup or ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup cold water
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Few drops red food coloring

Place all ingredients except vanilla in double boiler; mix thoroughly. Cook over hot water, beating constantly with rotary or electric beater until mixture forms peaks, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat and hot water; add vanilla and food coloring. Beat until cool.

*Burnt Sugar Cake (Makes 2 8-inch layers)

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 cup water or milk
3 tablespoons Burnt Sugar
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add egg yolks and vanilla; beat until fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with water, beating well after each addition. Add Burnt Sugar and fold in egg whites. Bake in 2 waxed-paper-lined 8-inch layer-cake pans in moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes. But layers together and frost with Carmel-Nut Frosting.

Burnt Sugar: Melt ½ cup white sugar in heavy skillet over low heat until dark brown and smooth. Remove from heat; add ½ cup boiling water; return to heat and stir rapidly until molasses-like syrup melts.

Carmel-Nut Frosting
½ cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
½ cup light cream or top milk
Few grains salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine ingredients in saucepan. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Heat to boiling and cook to soft-ball stage (234°). Beat until cool. Add vanilla. Spread between layers and on top and sides of 2-layer cake. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

The Way it Happened...

IN TULSA... A vengeful thug stole a police car from headquarters, used its two-way radio to taunt the cops in the station, got clean away.

IN PORTLAND... Reported the Oregon Journal, a local dress shop put a placard in its window: "Maternity Fashions for the Modern Miss."

IN SANTA FE, N. MEX.... Arthur Stein, head of the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous and executive director of the State Commission on Alcoholism, applied for a license to operate a liquor store.

IN SAN FRANCISCO... The Examiner printed a classified advertisement: "Orthopedic mattress, lost Monday eve. bet. Franklin and Larkin Sts. Reward."

IN LOOE, ENGLAND... First prize for "the most outstanding and unusual fish" caught in an angling contest was awarded to Henry White. In Detroit, the first woman to answer a call for reserve police-women was Catherine Police.

Handsome Young Dress Perfect for Juniors



Sleeveless Dress

A HANDSOME yet simple sleeveless dress for juniors that's as young and pretty as can be. Have the brief one-button jacket in the same or contrasting fabric.

Pattern No. 3204 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 12, dress, 4½ yards of 39-inch; jacket, 1½ yards.

The spring and summer STYLIST is filled with ideas for a smart spring-through-summer wardrobe. Special features, gift patterns printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
367 West Adams St., Chicago 8, Ill.

Please enclose 25 cents plus 5 cents in coin for first-class mailing of each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size.....
Name

Keep Posted on Values
By Reading the Ad:

To keep mosquitoes away from your bed on summer nights, put five drops of spirits of camphor on a lump of sugar and set it on your bedside table.

JOLLY POP TIME CORN

BEST POP CORN YOU EVER ATE!

CONSTIPATION GONE—FEELS LIKE OLD SELF

"For the past 3 years I have eaten ALL-BRAN every morning for breakfast. It's no mean trick for a man my age (73) to be regular. Thanks to ALL-BRAN I am." Wm. H. Temple, Sr., 124 Brown St., Watseka, Ill.

One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you, too, suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, eat an ounce (about ½ cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, and drink plenty of water! If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

DO YOU HATE CHANGE OF LIFE? and HOT FLUSHES?

Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional 'change of life' (38-52 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 pharmacy.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH Muscle Aches

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ 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 RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

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"Tea For Two"

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN - MON - TUES

Bette Davis Ann Baxter

"All About Eve"

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"The U. S. Defense and War Bonds that my wife and I bought for our country's defense helped us to build our own home." Those are not the words of a man working for a big salary or who invested in the stocks and bonds markets. They are the words of a wage earner, a factory employee. Security for yourself and family and for our American way of life is contained in your purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds. Enroll today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.
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Make Keys Men's Wear Your Easter Headquarters

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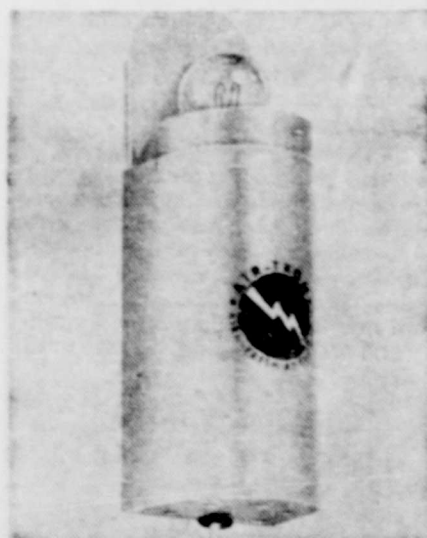
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Phone 103 327 W. Main Artesia, N. Mex.

Electronic Purifier Kills Offensive Odors Farmers Using Purifier To Clear Up Farm Odors

The old problem of odors on a farm caused by live stock or poultry, by dampness or mustiness, can now be solved. And for less than a half cent a day.
A powerful air purifier, called Air-Tron, uses ozones, nature's own "air freshener" to create outdoor freshness in foul-smelling places by killing odor-producing bacteria in the air and on the surfaces. Farm-



Single lamp Air-Tron being used on numerous farms to reduce offensive odors.

ers in many areas are reported taking advantage of the purifier and are turning their farms into more pleasant places in which to live and work.

The Air-Tron is a compact unit which generates short wave ultraviolet rays destroying unpleasant odors electronically. It is produced by Roy C. Stove and Company of Chicago.

A single-lamp unit provides air freshening protection for an area up to 600 cubic feet—the size of the average milk house. For areas up to 1,200 cubic feet, the double lamp has been developed.

YOUR EYES

ARE IMPORTANT
Consult

Dr. Edward Stone
Artesia, N. M.

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