

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Mar. 23, 1951

Red Cross Mobile Unit to Be Here

The large Red Cross mobile unit will be in Hope Thursday, March 29, from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Anyone over 15 years of age may have a chest X-ray free. It takes only a few minutes and there is no disrobing. Children from 6 to 15 years may be X-rayed if accompanied by an adult.

Poults Arrive From Texas

Tuesday morning, 3000 poults arrived from Texas and were delivered to the Williams ranch Southeast of Hope. Previous to this about 2000 poults had been received making a grand total of better than 5000 turkeys now on feed. Hope may have to declare a state of emergency and all take a holiday and go out and help Mr. Williams herd-turkeys.

Basketball Summary For the Season

Seven boys have been recommended for letter awards by Coach Luke Toyobo for the 1950-51 basketball season. Two seniors, three juniors and two sophomores are included in this group. Clarence Forrister and Ray Jones being the two seniors; Kent Terry, Lynn and Glenn Harrison being the juniors and David Sanders and Robert Wood being the sophomores.

The Hope Yellow Jackets played 24 games including the district and one invitational tournament. The season record stands at 13 games won and 11 lost. The Yellow Jackets won third place in the District 5 tournament at Roswell with a 22-19 win over Roswell after dropping a hotly contested 39-32 battle to Dexter in the semifinals of the championship bracket. Hope defeated the Hagerman Bobcats in a first round game 36-25.

The Yellow Jackets scored a total of 937 points for the season and held their opponents to a total of 869 points. This makes the offensive average per game 39.04 and the defensive average 36.21.

Clarence Forrister, senior forward, led the scoring with a total of 269 points for the season. Kent Terry, junior center, was close behind with 241 points. Lynn Harrison scored 187 points, Glenn Harrison 117, David Sanders 58, Ray Jones 34 and Robert Wood 23.

Clarence Forrister, senior forward, was named on the all-District 5 basketball team at Roswell.

Church Services

Easter services at the Methodist Church will be at the usual hour, with Rev. Cooper bringing the Easter message.

The combined circles of the W.S.C.S. met in the home of Mrs. Charlie Cole on Thursday under the chairmanship of the president, Mrs. Guy Crockett.

Mrs. Cooper addressed the Jane Jordan Circle of the Artesia W.S.C.S. last Thursday on the subject of "African Missions."

On Monday, March 26, Mrs. Cooper is to speak at a meeting of school teachers in Artesia. Her subject will be "The Educational System in Africa."

"Those Bridal Agreements" . . . Brides may not worry about what they say when they get married—but they certainly should watch what they sign. Courts are called upon constantly to determine the legality of premarital agreements. This article contains many famous cases and far-reaching decisions. Read it in The American-Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins and two daughters, Gwynethe and Vickie May and Mrs. Ella Trimble from Norwalk, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunnelee this week. Mrs. Jenkins is a sister of Mrs. Nunnelee.

Mark Walters, deputy sheriff from Artesia was a visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clabern Buckner, a son, on Monday, March 19, at Roswell.



Editorials

By the Editor

ROAD

At this Holy Season of the year it is no more than right that we devote a few lines to the first Easter as recorded in the 24th Chapter of St. Luke from the 1st to the 10th verses: "And on the first day of the week very early in the morning, they came to the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared. And they found the stone rolled back from the sepulchre. And going in they found not the body of the Lord Jesus. And it came to pass, as they were astonished in their minds at this, behold, two men stood by them, in shining apparel. And as they were afraid and bowed down their countenance toward the ground, they said unto them: "Why seek you the living with the dead?" He is not here, but is risen. Remember how He spoke unto you, when He was yet in Galilee, saying: "The Son of Man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men and be crucified and the third day rise again." And they remembered His words. And going back from the sepulchre, they told all these things to the eleven, and to all the rest."

Life is cheap in the Southwest. One young man killed another over the sale of a pair of binoculars. Aided by his father, he escaped to Mexico. He stayed there two years. He came back about three months ago and gave himself up to the law. Of course he had the best lawyer that money could get to defend him. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty. His sentence was that he should serve a term in the penitentiary for a period of 2 to 15 years. He might serve two years, for killing a man in cold blood. A woman doctor up in Santa Fe who plead guilty to kidnapping a child has been allowed to change her plea from "not guilty" to "not guilty on account of insanity." That killer by name of Cook who is now being tried in Oklahoma on a murder charge claims that he is crazy. Several noted brain specialists are going to examine him. Anything to escape being punished for the crimes that they have committed.

The Penasco Valley is not the only place in the Southwest that is short on water. Read what the Gilbert (Arizona) Enterprise says about the water shortage: "It's going to take more than talk now, it means action, or Central Arizona and the Salt River Valley will be doomed to cut back acres and acres of land that are planned to produce cotton and food products essential to the war emergency. It is a well known fact that water levels have been dropping steadily, as wells are being lowered to new levels. Arizona's back is against the wall and it's more serious than you think."—New Mexico ranchers and farmers are trying to do something about this drought, they have signed a contract with an artificial rain making company to increase the amount of rainfall between the month of March and the first of September. So far it is just an experiment. We will tell you later on what it has done for us, if anything.

Joe L. Martinez, attorney general, has quoted a statute whereby any state, county, school, city or town, having in their possession public records, who refuses to allow any citizen of the state the right to inspect those records is eligible for a fine of not less than \$250 nor more than \$500 or a jail sentence of not less than 60 days nor more than six months. This opinion handed down by the attorney general might give some people something to think about.

When the Drillers open the baseball season in Artesia, a large delegation from Hope should be present. This is the first time that an organized baseball club has been located in Artesia and we should try to have a big crowd down there to get our friends off to a good start. We don't know as yet just when the opening game will be played but we will try a diet everyone know in plenty of time.

If you want to see some real beau-

tiful homes being built, you want to drive out south of Artesia in some of those new additions. Some of those homes are really beautiful and will be a joy forever.

Death of John W. Jones

John W. Jones of Yarnell, Ariz., died at Prescott, Ariz., on Friday, March 9. Funeral services were held at Pinon, Thursday, March 15, with Rev. Morgan of Artesia officiating. If the deceased had lived until April 29, he would have been 93 years old. He is survived by five children: Mrs. Tamer Rouse of Duncan, Ariz.; Wesley Jones of Carlsbad; Mrs. Van Cleve of Yarnell, Ariz.; Nelson Jones of Hope and Richard Jones of Hot Springs. For the past several years, the deceased has been making his home with Mrs. Van Cleve at Yarnell, Ariz.

School News

Third, Fourth and Fifth Grade News: We are glad to have Gwynethe Jenkins from the fourth grade in Norwalk, Calif. to visit our room this week. She is visiting her cousin, Shirley Stephen. We made Easter baskets and how interesting it was to trim them with crepe paper. We are looking forward to our Easter egg hunt on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Alexander. Mrs. Haskell Harris and Mrs. Bill Wilson are assisting Mrs. Alexander.

Home Ec News: The Home Ec girls have completed their sewing and are now cooking. We are working in three groups. Each week one certain group is on duty. The group on duty has to get everything prepared for their cooking in the afternoon. First we made three pies, a blueberry, a peach and a cherry pie. Those who have sampled our pies have accused us of going into competition with the Good-year Rubber Co., being as our crusts were not as flakey as they could have been for delectable eating. The shop boys repaired our cabinet for us, so to show our appreciation to them and Mr. Stagner, we baked three cakes for them. They ate every bite and smacked their lips. Wednesday we are giving a tea in honor of the grade boys basketball team that brought home the "sportsmanship trophy" from the grade tournament in Artesia. This tea is also in honor of our parents and the teachers of the Hope School.—Wilma Seely, reporter.

Hope News

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

Bobby Barley was down in the Pecos Valley Tuesday after another load of hay.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crockett had a house warming last week. They have just completed a new home on their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beyer left Wednesday for Midland, Texas, where they will make their home. Mr. Beyer has been foreman for the Scharbaud Cattle Co., for 19 years and four months.

John Williams left Friday to report back for duty with the Armed Forces.

Joe Clements is plowing up a lot of land on his farm. Must be planning on a lot of rain this year.

Roy Bell has secured a riding horse and is out practicing riding every Sunday, so that he can qualify for membership in the Hope Goat Roping Club. If he makes as good a roper as he does a barber, he ought to be all right.

Earl Miller has purchased a new truck. Monday he was down to Artesia and bought a truck bed.

Mrs. Henry Crockett and her sister Mrs. Melton, autoed to Artesia last Friday.

Charley Barley and Bill Weddige hauled hay Saturday. Wonder where they found it. Hay is now quoted at \$50 per ton.

Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler Killed in Automobile Accident

Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler, 40, wife of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce president, was instantly killed when the Siegenthaler car overturned after the vehicle struck a ewe and lamb in a dip on New Mexico Road 83, 21 miles west of Hope, early Sunday night.

She was hurled 23 feet from the automobile, a 1950 Plymouth sedan, to the side of the road.

Dismissed from Artesia General Hospital yesterday, were her husband, 43, who suffered shock and bruises and William Martin, Jr., 8, their son, cut over eye, minor bruises on hips.

Others injured in the accident were Lou Ann, 12, a daughter, injured left elbow and bruises and F. L. Davis, Sr., 82, Ralston, Okla., father of Mrs. Siegenthaler, left hand mangled, five-inch gash in scalp and three ribs injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegenthaler and the two children and Mrs. Siegenthaler's father were returning to Artesia from a week end trip to El Paso and White Sands when the accident occurred.

Investigation of the accident was by A. B. Munsey, New Mexico State Police and Mark Walters, deputy sheriff.

The car, driven by Mr. Siegenthaler, started into the dip at the time some sheep started to cross it and apparently Mr. Siegenthaler failed to see the sheep until it was too late to avoid hitting them. The car struck the ewe and lamb and overturned on arriving at the bottom of the dip.

Funeral services for Mrs. Siegenthaler will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the First Christian Church, 512 West Quay, of which she was a member.

Officiating will be Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor and Rev. M. W. Nilsson of Roswell. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery. Seven local attorneys will be pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be the 14 directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Oren C. Roberts and 16 others.

Civic Worker

The Siegenthalers came from Tulsa to Artesia in 1947. Like her husband, an attorney, Mrs. Siegenthaler was active in civic affairs.

She was energetic in the Girl Scout movement, den mother of Den 2 of Pack 15 of the Cub Scouts, president of Central School Parent-Teacher Association, president of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church, member of the Woman's Club and associate member of the Story League.

News of her death was reflected in sorrow expressed by professional and business men of the city yesterday. Board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce cancelled a meeting that had been slated for noon today.

Members of the Cub Scout den of which Mrs. Siegenthaler was den mother and her son, William M., Jr., a member, voted to eulogize Mrs. Siegenthaler by purchasing a government savings bond in lieu of flowers and presenting it to her son.

Survivors are the husband, William M. Siegenthaler, three daughters, Loy Sue, 16; Linda Ruth, 14; Lou Ann, 12 and a son, William M., Jr., 8; father, F. L. Davis, Sr., 82, Ralston, Okla.

Two brothers, F. L. Davis, Jr., Colorado Springs and Ellis E., Houston and a sister, Mrs. Phillip Scott, Camp Polk, La.

Native of Missouri
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Davis, Sr., Lois Ellen Siegenthaler was born April 3, 1910, in Butler, Mo. She married William M. Siegenthaler on Sept. 9, 1933, in Pawnee, Okla. and the family moved from Tulsa to Artesia four years ago. The family home is 707 West Hermosa Drive.

Active pallbearers will be John Cocran, Jr., A. J. Losee, Don Bush, Neil B. Watson, D. D. Archer, Milford Estill and Paul R. Dillard, all attorneys.

Honorary pallbearers: Clyde Guy, Bob Bourland, J. D. Smith, Stanley Carper, C. T. Gaskins, C. D. Hopkins, J. L. Taylor, G. Taylor Cole, A. C. Sadler, Wayne Paulin, Thad Cox, Bill Keys, Cecil

Waldrep and George Ferriman, all composing the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Oren C. Roberts, J. W. Berry, B. G. Robinson, Louie Burch, Marshall Rowley, H. A. Keniath, Hank Robinson, Basil DeMars, V. I. Allen, Earle Allen, Fred Jacobs, Claire Meisinger.

Robert Parks, Jim Ferguson, Tom Mayfield, Barney Cockburn and John Lanning.

J. L. Briscoe, Art McAnally, Bob Koonce, W. T. Haldeman, Clark Storm, Emory Carper, Clayton Menefee, John Ellicott, Robert Ferguson, Steve Mason.

Andy Teel, George O. Teel, Glen Farmer, Paul Frost, Bayliss Irby, Ralph Hayes, Dave Gentry, Ralph Nix and Jerry Curtis.

Arrangements are by Paulin Funeral Home.

An unconfirmed report says that Anderson Young sold a bull up in Clovis for \$700. It must have been some bull.

Last week Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hardin of Truth or Consequences, Mrs. Mary Hardin, Mrs. Sam Howard of Childress, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and family. Friday morning, Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mrs. Sam Howard left for Truth or Consequences with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hardin. They will be gone about two weeks.

Bill Madron was in Hope Saturday on business.

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

Irving Cox and Chester Schwalze motored to Artesia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepperd from Texas moved here last week and have opened the Coates Cafe.

Robert Williams was a visitor in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Crockett is one of our new subscribers.

Bert Weddige was in Hope Saturday wishing that he was out of the dairy business on account of the high price of feed.

Notice

On Saturday, March 31, efforts will be made to clean up and beautify the Lower Cemetery. Everyone invited to come and help.



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

MIRROR
Of Your
MIND

■ ■ ■ **Policemen**
Seen as Symbols
By Lawrence Gould



May a law-abiding person hate policemen?

Answer: Yes. And the less contact he has had with them as human beings, the stronger the hatred may be. For the "officer" is much more than a person—he's a symbol, and this is one reason why he wears a uniform instead of being dressed like anyone else. He is the embodiment of the restrictions which society's requirements put on the natural onward. The more harshly our parents imposed these restrictions on us, the more we shall tend to see the man who is a symbol of them as one to be feared and hated.

are really envying is the other fellow's appearing to get away with being childish, even though your knowledge that childishness never is to anyone's advantage is what keeps you from acting as he does. Take the "long view" and you'll realize that the advantage is yours.



Can music express humor?

Answer: Yes, writes Dr. Helen K. Mull, of Sweet Briar College, Va., in the American Journal of Psychology. Thirty college students who were "musical" agreed after listening to records that compositions like "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" or Rameau's "The Hen" are recognizably humorous even though one does not know what they are meant to picture. We might say that, in music as elsewhere, humor involves the descent from the sublime to the ridiculous, pleasing us by relieving the fear and awe which sublimity inspires.



Is an "understanding" person at a disadvantage?

Answer: On the surface, it may seem so. If you understand why someone is in a bad humor, you will make allowances for him which you know he would not make for you, and you may be tempted to resent the fact that you "have to do all the adjusting." But what you

LOOKING AT RELIGION



HORSES WERE FIRST BROUGHT INTO USE IN ISRAEL AS A RESULT OF SOLOMON'S RELATIONS WITH EGYPT. HIS STABLES, BUILT OF MARBLE WERE CAPABLE OF ACCOMMODATING 2,000 HORSES. SOLOMON WAS THE FIRST TO RIDE IN A CHARIOT THROUGH THE STREETS OF JERUSALEM.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Units for Studying Common Cold

By Dr. James W. Barton

WE HAVE ALL HEARD of cancer units—groups of research laboratory workers, practicing physicians and chemists whose entire efforts are devoted to investigating the cause of cancer so that humanity may escape this terrible scourge.

On the same pattern, cold units have been established, to learn more about the common cold which, while not fatal in itself, nevertheless is the cause of much suffering and loss of time from work. It is, as well, forerunner of such dangerous diseases as pneumonia, bronchopneumonia and tuberculosis.

The findings of the Common Cold Research Unit, Harvard Hospital, Salisbury, Wilts, England, set up by the Medical Research Council and the Ministry of Health in 1946, are reported by Dr. C. H. Andrews in the British Lancet. The primary object of this cold unit was to try to find a laboratory technique with which colds could be conveniently studied. This object has not yet been reached. All attempts to cultivate a virus (the tiny organism believed causing colds) in fertile eggs or

to infect by inoculation any laboratory animal other than the chimpanzee, failed.

Notwithstanding the failure of this unit to cultivate the virus and learn more about colds, some important information about colds was obtained by a study of injections into the nose of substances causing infection, into 899 human volunteers over a period of two and one-half years. Volunteers were isolated in pairs for 10 days of which the first three days was the quarantine period. Inoculations were made on the fourth day, test and control material being identified by serial numbers so that during the course of each experiment neither observers nor volunteers knew which material had been injected. In a test of the efficacy of the quarantine period and isolation precautions, of 47 volunteers receiving sterile injections (no organisms in the broth injections) only 2 developed doubtful mild colds and 45 had no symptoms whatever. Of those receiving injections of cold organisms, 60 per cent had symptoms of disease.



FEDERAL JURY . . . Jury trying Oscar Collazo for attempted assassination of Truman leaves court.



ASSAULT ON ENEMY HILL . . . Men and tanks move out on an assault on an enemy-held hill north of Wangkok, Korea. Note soldier (lower left) who has stopped to fix part of his gear. Allied troops were pressing gains all along the front when this assault was made. The first marine division was back in the battle. A new Communist drive was expected, but attacks by the leathernecks near Hoengsong were designed to throw the new Red push off balance. The fighting has been characterized by steady but slow advances by UN forces up to three or four miles a day, no spectacular gains being made recently by any side.



VICTIMS OF AMBUSH . . . Bodies of American soldiers are found by United States troops advancing through the Hoengsong area. These men were trapped in ambush along the Wonju-Hoengsong highway nearly a week before other units found their bodies. The area in which the ambush occurred was being hotly defended by the Chinese Communists who were vanishing like will-o'-the-wisps from other areas it was thought they would try to hold.



ANOTHER CLOSE SHAVE FOR ATLEE? . . . Man under the lather bears a resemblance to Britain's Prime Minister Attlee who has had a few close shaves on votes of confidence challenges, but this man really is an anonymous Austrian, being shaved by Orrille Boehm, lady barber of Vienna who performed a perfect shave in 38 seconds in Austria's annual barbers' contest. Orrille is 16 and has been lathering whiskers and mowing them for two years.



ACCENT ON SPRING . . . A beach ensemble from Paris resembles a toreador outfit. The bolero jacket and tight-fitting pants are of white pique with black pique trim. Black sun suit bodice is of grey and green cotton.



Eight Rope

By Allison L. Burks



Sheriff Poole interrogates Stella Moore about events which led to her fleeing from the Thorndyke house where, at the request of Edward Thorndyke, she was moonstruck as Dorinda LaGrave, to save Edward's mother and Dorinda's grandmother from what might be a fatal shock if she learned the real Dorinda had died. Mrs. Thorndyke soon learns, however, and she, a salesman who recognized Stella on the street and Stella's friend, Anne Delahay, have mysteriously lost their lives. Edward tells the real story of the motive leading up to his decision to deceive his mother about Dorinda. Stella finds that money was the eventual motive for the strange deception.

CHAPTER XIX

"I would," he acknowledged miserably. "As Dorinda's nearest relative. But I would never have hurt you, child, not for anything in the world. You do believe that, don't you?"

"Yes, I believe that." She was trembling but her voice did not waver. "But there's someone else—the woman you're to marry—"

The screen door was pushed open. Cleve came out on the porch. Dorinda's brief surprise that he had not gone away was forgotten when he blurted, "Mr. Thorndyke, the sheriff's back at Thorndyke House and he just phoned. I know this will be a shock but I have to tell you. Fay—your cousin Fay has committed suicide."

Edward rose slowly to his feet. His heavy shoulders sagged, his black eyes looked stupid as if he were unable to grasp the meaning of Cleve's words.

"You said—you said—" he stammered.

"I say Fay Thorndyke has committed suicide," Cleve told him patiently.

"But . . . she wouldn't. Not Fay. She wouldn't do that."

"She left a note, Mr. Thorndyke. A suicide note. Poole read it to me over the telephone."

"A note?" Edward's words were barely understandable. "Did she say why—why she did it?"

"Well, I can't remember exactly how the note was worded. There was something about feeling you had ceased to care for her; that all she had done for your sake had been useless and she couldn't go on."

"All she has done for my sake? Did she say what she meant?"

"Yes," Cleve said bluntly. "She meant she had tried to kill Dorinda so that your mother's money would come to you. She didn't go into details, simply said she had mistaken Anne for her the day she pushed the boulder over the bluff. And that the other time—last night—Dorinda escaped somehow."

Edward Confesses That He Never 'Knew' Fay

Dorinda broke in suddenly. "But Fay couldn't have been there the day Anne was killed. Don't you remember, you'd gone to Monterey. She was with you that afternoon. You told the sheriff you were together all the time."

"I know I did. But it wasn't strictly true. Fay left me almost as soon as we arrived in Monterey. She wanted to do some shopping, she said, and told me to meet her at five. I remember she was late for the appointment—it was nearer six than five when she came. She wouldn't have had any time to spare but she could have made it to Thorndyke House and back. I didn't think it necessary to tell Poole we'd separated. I hadn't a shadow of suspicion of her then and I thought a mutual alibi would avoid awkwardness."

He hesitated. "I hate to go back. But I suppose I must. Poole will want to know the things I've just told you." He pulled his lips into a grotesque attempt at a smile and went down the porch steps.

Cleve watched the black sedan as it drove away. "After the first shock, the gentleman regained what he would probably call his equanimity rather quickly, don't you think? I don't believe his was a deathless passion."

"He said he no longer loved her as much. Maybe he no longer loved her at all," Dorinda agreed soberly. "I can see how a man could be fascinated for awhile. She was lovely, Cleve. But she wasn't very agreeable. Grandmother said she was—cold."

"I can't imagine her driven to desperation though. She just didn't seem the type," Cleve said doubtfully.

"I don't think anyone really knew her. I do think she loved Edward. But she didn't like me. Sometimes I thought she hated me. Maybe that made it easier—"

"You're not to think about that part of it any more, honey. That reminds me, Poole said to tell you

the inquest had been postponed. It was set for this morning, you remember."

"It seems to me you and the sheriff are getting quite chummy. You almost quarreled that first day, but now—"



Cleve said, "Mr. Thorndyke, I know this will be a shock."

"Oh, we've formed a sort of a mutual alliance," Cleve interrupted. "I help him; he helps me by looking after my girl. Though he was off in his calculations last night. As soon as he got over being suspicious of you and me, Poole was all right." He laughed shortly. "Don't think Poole is telling everything he knows or suspects though. I'm anxious to see him again. Maybe now that the case is washed up he'll divulge all. There are lots of things which need explaining but he'll work it out. Poole's a darn smart guy if you ask me."

Story of Yellow Wig Explains Many Things

"Maybe, but he had to wait for a confession before he knew what it was all about. Tell me, Cleve—" Distaste struggled with curiosity for a moment. Curiosity won. "How did Fay, I mean, how did it happen?"

"How? Well, the supposition is that she took an overdose of sleeping tablets. It seems she was in the habit of taking them. But they won't know definitely until after the autopsy. She didn't come down for breakfast, nothing unusual about that. Edward wouldn't let them disturb her even when Lana's absence was discovered and Poole didn't insist on it as he intended going back to the house later. But just before Edward came over here, he told Carrie she'd better take her up some coffee. She was dead when Carrie went to her room."

"She didn't say anything about Taylor and The Silver Slipper in her note, did she? But that couldn't have been Fay with him—that girl had yellow hair."

"She didn't mention Taylor. But here's something I didn't tell you Dorinda. In that note, Fay said she wore a yellow wig the day she came back from Monterey. She was afraid someone might see her and recognize her. She must have left the car hidden along some side road and walked to the house. She said we'd find the wig hidden in an old trunk up in the attic."

Cleve's wish to talk to Poole was soon gratified. The sheriff telephoned soon after lunch.

"He wants to have a sort of informal session tonight with everyone concerned over at Thorndyke House at eight o'clock," Cleve told Dorinda. "It has to be there because it seems he wants that attorney, Morrow, present and he isn't well enough to go out just yet."

Dorinda sighed. "I hate to go back there. But it would be silly to be frightened now. And you'll be with me."

He smiled down at her. "Just try to get away from me, gal. Poole asked me to come down to the sheriff's office about five o'clock but I'll be back in plenty of time for dinner and to take you over to the session. You and Mother can get better acquainted while I'm gone."

At six o'clock Carol telephoned. "Oh, Dorinda, it's good to hear your voice. Like a breath of fresh air." Carol sounded as if she had been crying. "This has been such a

horrible day. First, Lana Thorndyke disappearing and then Miss Thorndyke—I still can't make myself believe she killed herself. It doesn't seem—possible."

"I know, Carol. The whole thing's like a bad dream."

"They told you about the note she left, of course. I keep telling myself that it's better this way. I mean, for her to go as she did. At least, Dorinda, you're safe now." The sound of her sighing breath came over the wire. "I can't be thankful enough about last night."

"I know, Carol," Dorinda said again. "I'm terribly grateful for what you did for me. If you hadn't taken me away—" She stopped, unable to go on.

"I hate thinking about it," Carol declared. "Let's try to forget it." She forced a note of cheerfulness into her voice. "Listen, dear, this is what I telephoned about. You know about the get-together tonight to clean up the odds and ends. I was wondering if you wouldn't come early and we'd have a talk. Edward's gone, Morrow's still sticking to his room, so there won't be any formal dinner. Your Aunt Harriet's there, of course, but I imagine she'll have something in her room. You and I could fix up a couple of trays and sort of hash things over together. I'll come over after you."

"Oh, Carol, I hate coming over there—"

"Why, you'll be coming here anyway," she sounded surprised. "But it's all right, of course, if you don't want to. I only thought—I'm so darned lonesome. But I'll see you later when they all come."

Carol Builds Up Fay's Potential Complicity

"I'm sorry, of course I'll come," she promised impetuously. "I do want to see you. It's just that I hoped I'd never have to go back to that house again. But, as you say, I'm coming there anyway a little later. And being with you, I'll forget about the house."

When she told Cleve's mother of her plan, Mrs. Adams looked troubled. "I don't like your going away, child. Of course, it's all right for you to have dinner with your friend but I wish you'd asked her to come here instead."

"I imagine she wouldn't want to leave Mr. Morrow too long," Dorinda explained. "But it's all right, Mrs. Adams. I don't know how much Cleve has told you but the danger's over now. There's no reason why I shouldn't go."

Carol drove in promptly at six-thirty. She was hatless and the wind had ruffled her black hair into little curls about her forehead. She looked extremely pretty, Dorinda thought, her soft olive face flushed, her dark eyes bright as diamonds.

The last streaks of rose were fading above the distant blue of the hills. Dusk was beginning to gather as Dorinda climbed into the black roadster.

"Oh, Dorinda, I'm so glad to see you. You don't know what it's been like over there. Greer quit this morning—he lives in Trentville so the sheriff made no objection to his leaving. Carrie goes around looking like a ghost, and your Aunt Harriet, honestly, she gives me the jitters. She creeps around. This morning when she found her daughter was gone, she made a terrific fuss but after she talked to the sheriff she quieted down. She's been all over the place this afternoon. You think she's nowhere near and you look up and there she is. She's positively uncanny. Really, Dorinda, I felt like I'd scream if I couldn't talk to someone."

Dorinda laid her hand over Carol's on the wheel. "I can imagine. It must be ghastly."

"Ghastly is the word." Carol's shiver reflected itself in the movement of the car. "I've been wondering all day—do you suppose that was Fay and Lana Thorndyke whispering in the hall last night? Of course, it must have been."

She brooded silently for a moment, then went on. "They've taken her away, of course, but it seems as if she were still in the house. I keep expecting to hear her voice every time I turn around. I didn't like Miss Thorndyke. Sometimes I wonder if anyone did. But I wouldn't have wished her dead."

"I can picture her at the typewriter, typing out that last note. I bet she was as calm and perfect as she always was. She'd get up, take whatever she took—get into bed and close her eyes without even an accelerated heart beat."

"Don't, Carol," Dorinda begged faintly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Did You Know . . . ?

The owl cannot move its eyes in their sockets but compensates by being able to rotate its head in a large arc of 273 degrees? Like other birds, the owl possesses good color vision. . . . The world's largest sheep, the Argali, lands on his horns instead of his feet, when he jumps? . . . The troublesome English "sparrow" is not a sparrow at all? He is a member of the weaver bird family of Europe. . . . "Heifer" is the modern spelling of two Anglo-Saxon words, head-fear, meaning "high ox," as the heifer seems to stand up extraordinarily high on her legs compared to a grown cow. . . . Tiny green plants called algae grow on the fur of the sloth, a South American animal that lives in trees? These plants provide camouflage for the sloth. . . . There are more than 7,000 different kinds of ants? . . . Naturalists who want to capture a snake uninjured may kill him with tobacco? They pin him down with a forked stick, push up his jaws and stuff tobacco down his throat with a twig. Tossed at the base of a tree as a landmark, he is picked up dead on the return trip. . . . Ducks die from eating bird shot? Spent shot that settles in feeding swamps may be swallowed by the ducks. Lead shot in the crop of a duck will cause its death from lead poisoning. . . . In dry climates meat is preserved simply by hanging it out to dry? This is the common method of making jerked venison or "jerky." . . . There is a legend that animals kneel to worship on Christmas Eve?

Education Needed

The average citizen must be brought to realize that the management of wildlife is no clear simple matter, that we are treating a living resource that is subject to a variety of influences, that only the most careful kind of management based on sound research findings can ever hope to provide the answer to our problem. The so-called "one gullus" hunter and fisherman must be brought to a point where he will voluntarily accept the findings and recommendations of his wildlife commission as to the management of the wildlife resource. This must be done, otherwise what excuse do we have for the existence of wildlife training schools, research units, laboratories, experiment stations, and scores of trained men who have given themselves years of professional training in the wildlife field?

This type of acceptance of the wildlife agency by the layman will not come by itself. There must be efficient wildlife administration, continued good research, intelligent dissemination of accurate information, long-range educational work, and a co-ordinated, good, public relations program.

In speaking of youth, here lies our very greatest hope in conservation education. It was Goethe who said that the destiny of any nation at any given time depends on the opinions of its youth. To be more specific, "it's young men under five and twenty."

Yeah, Why?

The United States is fighting Communist aggression with men, guns and planes in Korea, but on the other hand it continues to develop its trade with Russia, the birthplace of Communism.

Whenever Communists anywhere, whether they be the armies of North Korea or Red China or saboteurs in the United States, commit acts of aggression, it is an acknowledged fact that they do so under the leadership of Russia, and with Russia's full blessing.

When the United States continues normal trade relations with Russia, it is building up that country's dollar reserve so that it can better finance the Communist's disruptive tactics against the free nations of the world. Senator Milton Young has attempted to cut down the flow of dollars to Russia by introducing a bill to prohibit the importation of furs from Russia. He says this nation imports \$59 million worth of raw furs per year from that fountainhead of Communism.

However, the U.S. tariff commission opposes the senator's bill, contending that the Russian furs do not compete to any great extent with American furs. We don't think the tariff commission is on sound ground when it makes this claim. While Russian furs may not be made from the same kind of animals that are the fur producers for the American market, to American womanhood a fur coat is a fur coat.

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Joy In God

AN EDITORIAL

"REJOICE in the Lord always," says St. Paul, "and again I say, rejoice." The best Christians are the happiest. Bearing in mind how closely the upright cling to God—the source of all joy—it is easy to understand why this is so.

Some people picture the religious man as a somber, sad individual. They seem to think that piety and gloom go together. The truth is quite opposite. The genuinely spiritual person finds too much of joy in God ever to wear a long face.

Anyone's life can be a joyous one if it is filled with the buoyancy and exaltation that comes from friendship with God. We know that God is Love. He is also Hope and Cheer. It was never His will that we should be unhappy. Otherwise, He would never have called all men to share one day is His own everlasting glory.

Joy in God does not mean, of course, freedom from all worldly care or suffering. What it does mean is that nothing in the world can depress or estrange the heart lifted toward God in love and trust.

Pain and disappointment come to the spiritually joyful as to anyone else. But with this difference: the former, rather than becoming sad or anxious, know how to turn their crosses into blessings. They make gifts of them, as it were, to lay at the feet of the Lord. In return, God grants an even greater infusion of joy into their souls.

The key to happiness in God is service. The more we give to God, the happier we shall become. The zealous servant of God does not ask what he shall do; he is forever finding new ways of pleasing his Master. He discovers opportunities not only in prayer, but in conscientiously performing the ordinary duties of life and in helping his neighbor whenever possible.

Another man might work just as diligently and be just as charitable, but he might also lack the happy inspiration of referring all he does directly to God. The joyful servant of God does not miss any chance.

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



TOWN PRAYS FOR PEACE . . . At sound of church bells at noon in Pottstown, Pa., everyone stops for two minutes of prayers for peace.

Religion Question Box

Q: What was the origin of the name "Protestant?"

A: The name Protestant was first given to the supporters of Martin Luther, who "protested" against the decree of the second Diet of Spires in 1529. The name was soon extended to all the churches which separated from Rome, whether Episcopal or Presbyterian.

Q: What was the Laver?

A: A brass dish placed in the Hebrew Temple between the altar and the entrance to the sanctuary. It was used by the priests for their ablutions before entering the sanctuary.

Q: What do Roman Catholics mean by the Communion of Saints?

A: This is defined as the spiritual bond which unites the faithful on earth, the souls in purgatory, and the saints in heaven in the one Mystical Body of the Church, and the participation by all in the one supernatural life.

Q: Who was Matthias?

A: The apostle appointed in place of Judas. He is said to have suffered a martyr's death.

Q: What was Golgotha?

A: Golgotha (The Place of the Skull) was the scene of Christ's crucifixion. It was located outside the Jerusalem gate, close to the city. Golgotha was also the traditional place of Aram's burial.

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Hoas

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

CROSS TOWN



"I started home with my report card. Then, just as I got in front of the bank, a gang of guys came bustin' out with guns blazin'. One of em said 'Gimme that report card!'—so—what could I do but hand it over?"

BOBBY SOX



"I've saved enough for a formal. Now if YOU'LL buy it, I can get a sport outfit too!"

Ain't It So

Who knows nothing in his thirtieth year, is nothing in his fortieth, learns nothing, is nothing, and comes to nothing.—FRENCH PROV RB.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit. There's no use being a damn fool about it.

Borrowers are nearly always ill-spenders; and it is with lent money that all evil is mainly done, and all unjust war protracted.—RUSKIN.

Give the neighbors' kids an inch and they'll take a yard.

JOLLY TIME POP CORN



COCONUT ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

No creaming, no egg-beating—one easy mixing this Kellogg-quick way!

- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons soft shortening
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 cup shredded coconut

- Combine All-Bran and milk in mixing bowl.
- Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into same bowl; add sugar, egg, shortening and 1/2 cup coconut. Stir only until combined.
- Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full; sprinkle with remaining coconut. Bake in preheated moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 10 medium muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

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SPOT SHOTS



CONSCIENCE REBELS . . . Robert Laphan, University of Michigan student from Islip, L.I., was expelled from school for refusing to continue R.O.T.C. training after three years in program. The conscientious objector aims to pay navy back money it spent on him.



BEAT RUSSIA TO DRAW . . . General Lucius Clay tells congress that Russia would have launched World War III by now if she were ready and that if America helps Europe re-arm Russia may never be ready.



MYSTERY SOLVED . . . Arrest of former Czech Prime Minister Clementis on espionage charges answers questions as to his whereabouts. He lost faith in Stalin and was arrested as a spy. Clementis succeeded Jan Masaryk.



VICE OVERLORD . . . Charles (Lucky) Luciano, former New York gangster deported to Italy, was named czar of a tremendous underworld government by the senate crime committee in its report just issued on crime conditions in the United States.



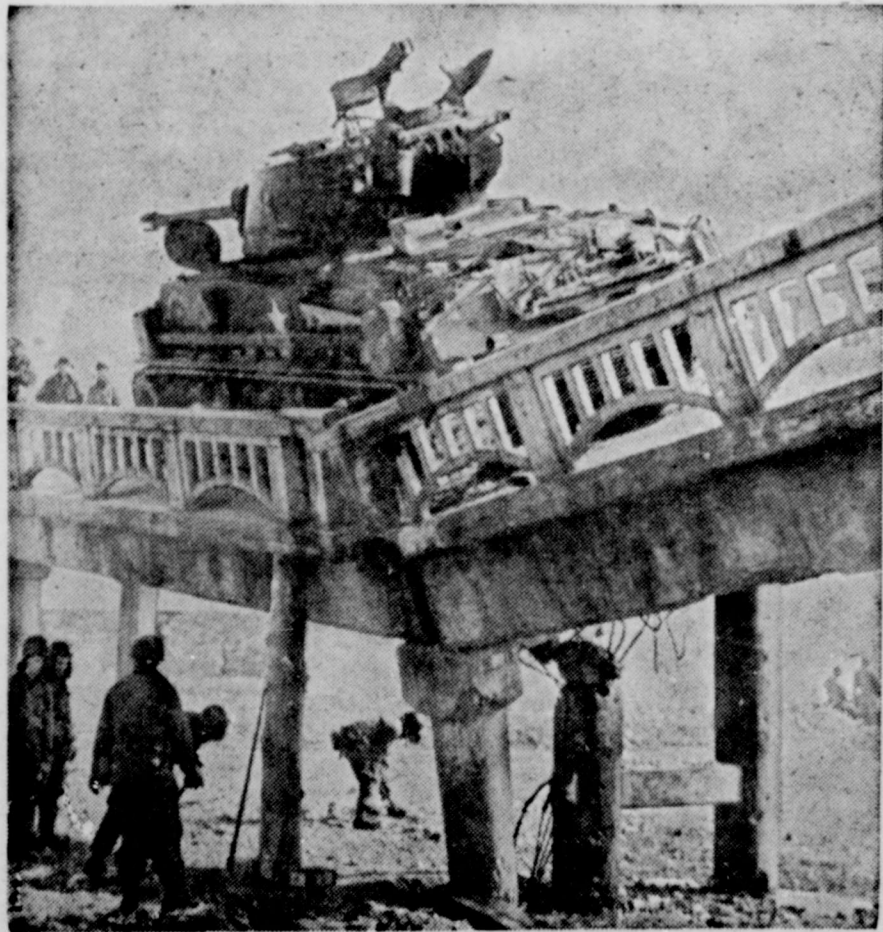
REMAINS . . . Artillery barrage buried this Red beneath a pile of mud.



SPRING TRAINING DODGERS . . . While Roy Campanella (left) awaits his turn on the turf, Don Newcombe, ace hurler for the pennant-hungry Dodgers, rolls on his back doing a stomach exercise under the watchful eye of Dodger Scout Alex Campanis, who is in charge of calisthenics for the Brooklyn club during its spring training at Vero Beach, Fla. Waist lines that are too ample seem to be the biggest headache of trainers in all the big league camps this year.



RESTRAINED FROM COMMITTING SUICIDE . . . His suicide attempt foiled, Arthur Dehn, 22, Milwaukee, Wisc., sobs and struggles as police lead him forcibly from the Michigan Ave. bridge in Milwaukee. The youth, partially disrobed and shoeless, was seized after he had placed one leg over the bridge rail to jump into the icy river. Taken in a patrol wagon to the station, he was booked on a disorderly conduct charge.



IT'S A HOLDUP IN KOREA . . . Men of the eighth engineering battalion are shoring up a collapsed bridge with logs in an attempt to hold up the tank whose weight caused the collapse. They have called a tank retriever to the rescue. Many of the bridges in Korea were never intended when they were built to carry such juggernauts.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Stubborn Deaf

WHY NOT FACE THE FACT that you are deaf, or getting deaf? Why make your affliction—a very common one—a blight to your family as well as yourself? The blind are tremendously courageous in lessening the burden of their own particular cross for everyone; most blind persons take particular pains to assure you that they get along very well.

The toothless—also a large army in middle life—smile over their troubles. They smile rather as a picket fence might be supposed to smile, perhaps, but nevertheless they minimize their misfortune, if it is one, and assert gallantly that to be done with dentists and toothache and fillings and all the rest of it is a relief.

(A boy on crutches thanks you) as you give him a hand into a bus or train. Perhaps he lost that leg fighting to keep you free and secure, but he doesn't remind you of it; he thanks you. One man I know wears but one arm; he was young when a railway accident changed him physically, for all the years to come. He drives his car, ties his tie, manicures his hand, runs a big business, and says that perhaps that misfortune "kicked him upstairs." He might have been a cog in a big machine, with two arms. The shock of his loss forced him to think and act independently.

But the deaf! Why are they so sensitive? "My daughters visited my mother in New York last year, looking forward to a wonderful time in the big



"... boy on crutches thanks you..." city," writes Margot Younger from Plattsville. "It happens that my mother, my uncle, and an elderly cousin who lives with them are all rather deaf. The housekeeper is also deaf. None of these old persons would stoop to any of the hearing helps that are so wonderful now.

Deaf Go On Blandly
"The girls screamed and repeated and interpreted until they were hoarse. Then they secretly sent my husband a wire to say that on any pretext they must be summoned home. By co-incidence their brother was expected back from Seoul for a few weeks leave, and Ray used that as an excuse, and they came home. Of course, they were both disappointed and discouraged, and we all began to think of this question of the bald and the halt and the toothless and the blind, who face their own trials and carry them, while the deaf are going blandly on under the impression that nobody knows they can barely hear a word."

So much for Margot's letter. I quote it because when you are old you are constantly meeting this trying situation. Not long ago at a dinner I was seated between two elderly and impressive men, both of whom had almost lost their hearing. After you pass a certain age you rarely escape the necessity of having to shout, when you are in a group of your contemporaries. "Deaf!" breathes the hostess tactfully, as she introduces. And you come home from the party exhausted.

Patience Wins
One woman solved this in the case of a small, dainty little mother of 80, who had been a beauty and a belle, and was pretending that a wig, dental replacements, strong glasses and almost total deafness had not descended upon her years before. An aurist had ascertained that with a small apparatus attached to a thin cord, she could hear perfectly. But she wouldn't use it.

The family, her daughter, her son-in-law—a man of 50 who wore a hearing aid—her granddaughter and grandson conspired to bring her to reason. They began to talk in normal tones, and when the old lady shrilly demanded to be let in on the conversation they answered her in normal tones. They kept it up.

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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¢
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FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

SPORTISTICS
At least 12 major league baseball players are classified 4-F.
The Yanks and Dodgers won their pennants in 1949 with identical won-lost averages—.630.



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

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."

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Egg Production Depends On Well Balanced Ration

Poultry experts report it requires about one pound of balanced feed for every seven eggs produced. To make a well balanced ration the vocational agricultural service of the University of Illinois advises:

Use at least three feeds from the cereal grains and by-products to make up 75 to 90 per cent of the ration.

Five to 10 per cent of the ration should comprise an animal-protein feed.

Use one or more plant-protein feeds, if available at reasonable cost. Not more than 15 per cent of the ration should come from this group.

Include at least one legume roughage, to make up 5 to 10 per cent. Some carrier of calcium should be included if the ration contains no meat scrap, fishmeal or tankage.

One pound of common salt should be added for each 100 pounds of total ration.

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.



SOME UNUSUAL SCENES ON THE KOREAN FRONT—Left, Turkish troops show a decided preference for American bread prepared for them by U. S. Army quartermaster units; right, M/Sgt. Giuseppe Gullano, Jr., of Mansfield, Mass., shows respect and admiration of First Regiment Marines for their hero, newly promoted Brigadier General Lewis B. ("Chesty") Puller, now commanding the First Marine Division. Gullano served with General Puller in World War II. To show their devotion the Marines designed an extra large silver star and pinned it on their General's left shoulder.



CLOSE BATTLE ACTION—Marine ground troops attack Communists in a valley where planes have dropped napalm on enemy concentration. A plane zooms skyward through the smoke after dropping its bombs.

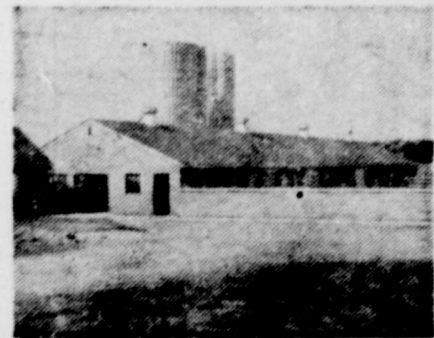
Low Cost Essential For Farm Building

Concrete Blocks Filling Farm Construction Needs

Concrete blocks are being used more and more in the construction of farm buildings, according to American Builder magazine.

They have been found very serviceable for dairy barn construction, low in first cost and in upkeep.

Attributes that contribute to concrete's value as a building material on the farm are its durability, cleanliness, and weather and insect



Dairy barn of concrete blocks and with a roof of fire-resistant asphalt shingles provides an efficient structure low in cost and in upkeep.

resistant qualities. Concrete foundations, masonry unit walls, concrete floors, and precast floor joists can be utilized to construct enduring farm structures and to repair old ones.

If a dairy barn is well-constructed and insulated, body heat of the cows would keep interior temperatures at 45 to 50 degrees in almost any kind of weather.

Lightweight aggregates in monolithic concrete or in masonry units, vermiculite floors and underlayers, hollow core walls, and masonry units with granular loose-filled cores all have qualities that can contribute to the efficiency of rural buildings.

Fantastic Possibility



For a horse to have twins is not unusual. But this appolosa mare is shown with twins, one of which is a horse foal and the other (right) a donkey foal. Don L. Steadman, Crescent, Utah, owner of the mare, says she was bred to a palomino stallion at the same time that she occupied a pasture with a small jackass owned by Steadman. Mr. Steadman says: "We suppose the stallion is the father of the horse, and the donkey is the father of the mule". He calls them a "Morse" and a "Hule." Dr. John MacLeod of Cornell University, said that under certain conditions such a birth is a "fantastic possibility."

Lights on Farm Machinery Will Cut Down Accidents

Highway authorities through the country have urged that farmers have bright headlights and taillight on farm machinery. Bright lights will help you avoid accidents when driving farm machinery on highways at dusk or after dark this fall and winter.

Safety engineers recommend lights that can be seen at least from a distance of 500 feet.

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

F.F.A. Star Regional Farmers Are Selected Named for Achievements In Vocational Agriculture

Three Future Farmers of America members were named regional star farmers for 1950 for outstanding achievement in agriculture. Each received a check for \$500.

Budd Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ott, Bangor, Pa., was named star farmer of the North Atlantic region. His activities include operating a 300-acre dairy farm in partnership with his parents. The farm features 70 head of holstein of which 44 are in producing age.

Rolland E. Turnow, 20, another regional winner, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Turnow, Curtice, O. He is farming in one-third partnership with his father and brother. They operate two farms totaling 812 acres near Toledo. Major crops are sugar beets, tomatoes and cucumbers. They have a small herd of 12 dairy cattle and raise some grain and feed crops.

Paul Crawford, 20 of Moore, Utah, star farmer of the Pacific region, operates a large ranch in partnership with his father, featuring the production of high quality registered hereford cattle, range beef cattle and a few dairy cows.



Ott



Turnow



Crawford

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Mark 15-16.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 15:20-28.

Death to Life

Lesson for March 25, 1951

THE FLOWERS in the church on Easter morning will not have been there long. Less than 24 hours before, the church was dark and empty. At no time in the year does the church look gloomier than on Easter Eve. In many churches the altar is draped in black. Good Friday commemorates the saddest day in earth's history, Easter the most joyous. Yet they come only 48 hours apart. This reminds all Christians that neither Good Friday nor Easter stands by itself, but each gives meaning to the other.



Dr. Foreman

Cross and Crucifix

THE Protestant churches usually have a cross. That is because Protestants wish to remember that the Cross is empty, that it is not a dead Jesus whom we worship, but a living, risen, reigning Christ.

Even in the churches where crucifixes are numerous, there may be pictures or statues representing the risen Christ. Suppose there had been only Good Friday, suppose that had been the end of Jesus? Then there would have been no particular point in the cross.

The Resurrection showed who it was that hung upon the Cross; the Resurrection showed that the Cross was not a scene of failure but of victory. "Death could not keep its prey; He tore the bars away!" But on the other hand, what would the Resurrection have been without the Cross? Just another miracle—something to make our eyes pop, but not to make us grateful.

Victim and Victor

THE New Testament represents the Resurrection in many lights. One of the most striking is that it was a reward, a reward for the Cross. That is, God "highly exalted" Jesus because of his willingness to die on behalf of others (Isaiah 53:12; Phil. 2:8). The Cross was the battle with the dark powers, and the victory; the Resurrection was the march of triumph.

On the Cross Jesus was both victim and victor; on Easter morning he was all the victor. The Cross was a perfectly natural event; by it Jesus underwent the worst that nature, and human sin, can do.

But at the Resurrection Christ rose above nature, as nature's Lord.

"As He is, so are we . . ."

THERE is another important truth about the Cross and Resurrection. From the very beginning, the church has refused to think of these events as concerned with Jesus alone. The Christian who has begun to work deeply into the meanings of his faith will see farther than the child does. He will see both Cross and Resurrection from the inside.

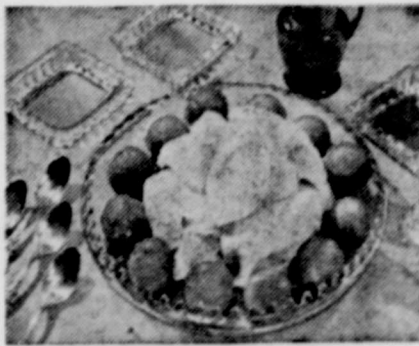
The church has long taught that on the Cross God was doing something for us, and that through the Resurrection God is doing something for us. Paul expresses the life of a Christian as of one who is "dead with Christ" and "risen with Christ." The Christian life is thought of as one which has undergone both death and resurrection. Death to sin; rising to a new kind of life; death to a kind of existence in which we are slaves to what is worst in us; rising to a kind of life which we are "more than conquerors."

Not all Christians have understood this, to be sure. Perhaps the greater number of Christians think of their life as one of simply trying, not very hard, to do the best they can, and usually failing. But the really high-level Christians have discovered something; more profound: that the Christian actually has access, by faith, to an inner power which is the very same that raised Jesus from the dead. Every Christian can share now, in the resurrection-life of Christ. And this is the secret of Easter.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Economical Easter Dinner Possible With Seasonal Vegetables

MOST OF OUR HOLIDAYS call for big meals that require a lot of preparation. Easter dinner can be different! Delicious to eat, lovely to look at with its generous sprinkling of fresh Spring green color in the foods, and simple to prepare is the Easter dinner if you follow these recipes.

Vegetables for the meal and the salad are seasonal, and thus economical; so, too, is the ice cream with its lovely green plums that require no preparation except the serving.

***Lamb Shoulder Roast**
Before roasting shoulder of lamb, be sure to note its weight in order to determine the proper cooking time. Low cooking temperature is important for best results. For roasting, wipe meat with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place on a rack in an open pan. Insert a meat thermometer into a part of the roast which is free from fat and gristle. Roast in a low oven (325°) for 35 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers an internal temperature of 182°.

If you like a hint of garlic flavoring in the lamb roast, do this: Grate a clove of garlic and mix with 2 tablespoons olive oil or melted butter. Before roasting, cover the top of the lamb with this mixture, using a pastry brush.

HERE'S A TASTY way to use the leftover portion of the lamb roast:
Creamed Lamb on Toast
(Serves 6)

- 3 cups cold, cooked lamb, diced
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups milk
- Salt and pepper
- Paprika
- Button Mushrooms

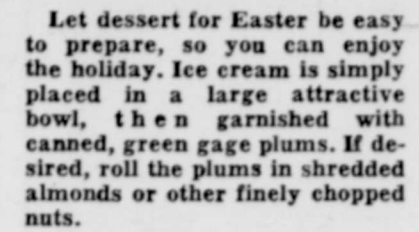
Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add meat and mushrooms, cut in slices. Serve hot on toast triangles. Garnish with a sprinkling of paprika and a sprig of parsley.

- *Quick Celery Crescents**
(Makes 1 dozen rolls)
- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water (105°-110°)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons soft shortening
- 2 cups sifted flour
- Melted butter
- Celery seeds, salt

Add yeast to water and let stand. Scald milk and pour into a large bowl with sugar, salt and shortening. Blend together and cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast mixture and pour into bowl. Place in a greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise in a warm place for 30 minutes. Punch down. Toss dough onto lightly floured board. Roll into a 12-inch circle, 1/4-inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Cut into 12 pie-shaped pieces. Stretch wider end of each piece a little as you roll, so the long point winds up on the outside. Curve ends to form a crescent. Brush with beaten egg. Sprinkle with celery seeds and salt. Let rise



If you're fond of leg of lamb, you'll like the similar tasting lamb shoulder roast. It's not only a fine flavored cut of meat, but it also has the distinction of being an economy cut as well. Apricot halves with mint jelly centers offer a simple but tasty garnish.



- Let dessert for Easter be easy to prepare, so you can enjoy the holiday. Ice cream is simply placed in a large attractive bowl, then garnished with canned, green gage plums. If desired, roll the plums in shredded almonds or other finely chopped nuts.
- LYNN CHAMBERS EASTER DINNER**
- Chilled Apple Juice
 - *Lamb Shoulder Roast, Apricot Garnish
 - *Franconia Potatoes
 - *Minted Peas or *Asparagus Polonnaise
 - *Tossed Spring Salad
 - *Ice Cream with Green Gage Plums Beverage
 - *Recipe Given

for 15 minutes. Bake in a hot (400°) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

***Franconia Potatoes**
Wash and peel medium-sized potatoes. Rinse well in cold water. Par-boil for 10 minutes, then place in pan in which meat is roasting. Bake until fork tender, about 45 minutes, basting with fat in the pan. Before serving, season with salt and dust with paprika.

Either asparagus or green peas are a good choice for a vegetable with the lamb dinner. Pay special attention to seasonings if you want them to be at their best.

***Minted Peas**
Cook green peas in a small quantity of boiling, salted water. Season with butter and minced mint leaves. Toss until leaves are well mixed with the peas.

***Asparagus Polonnaise**
Use fresh or quick-frozen asparagus tips and cook in a small amount of boiling, salted water until tender. In the meantime, melt butter in skillet, and brown fine dry bread crumbs in it. Toss this mixture into the asparagus just before serving.

***Tossed Spring Salad**
(Serves 6)

- 1/2 head lettuce
- Few leaves of leaf lettuce
- 1 medium-sized cucumber
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1 green pepper
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons blue cheese, crumbled
- French dressing

Break head lettuce into bite-sized pieces. Arrange on leaves of lettuce. Add cucumber, peeled and sliced with radishes and green pepper which has been sliced. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper, then cheese. Add French dressing and toss lightly.

French Dressing
(Makes 1 cup)

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- 1 clove garlic, cut

Combine all ingredients in a bottle; cover and shake. Chill and use as needed.

Plums for the ice cream dessert may be chilled in advance, though it's not necessary to remove them from cans or jars until almost serving time.

***Ice Cream with Green Gage Plums**
(Serves 6)

- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 1 No. 2 1/2 size can green gage plums

Drain syrup from plums. Arrange ice cream in a large bowl with large spoon or scoop. Garnish or surround with the drained plums. Serve immediately with a pitcher of the syrup, drained from the plums.

The Way it Happened . . .

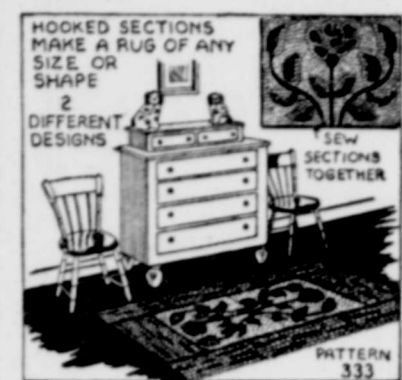
IN DAYTON . . . A housewife, equipped with field glasses, bired Miami Valley Flying Service to circle over Wright Patterson Air Force Base, where her husband works, because "I want to find out where he goes after he leaves the field and before he comes home."

IN MILWAUKEE . . . Mrs. Evelyn Hansher, 52, was charged with disorderly conduct for spitefully ordering seven ambulances and six hearses to the home of a woman acquaintance.

IN BALTIMORE . . . Chairman Gordon Fleet of the Maryland Game and Inland Fishing Commission and Lester Towner, member of the Maryland Board of Natural Resources, were each fined \$25 for illegal hunting.

IN SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT. . . Salesman Edward Cerfin paid the manager of a restaurant \$1.10 to keep the jukebox quiet during his lunch.

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Sarcastic Caddy

A pompous businessman strode out to the starting tee on the golf course, selected his driver with deliberation, measured the distance to the first hole with great care, took numerous practice swings, and, finally, after much flourishing of his club, drove the ball about twenty feet. After going through the same procedure repeatedly, he remarked to the caddy that the course was really a difficult one to play. The caddy, in exasperation, replied, "I don't really think you can judge yet—you haven't begun to play you know."

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—Captain Joy B. Hancock, USN, highest ranking woman officer in the Navy, an assistant to the chief of personnel, responsible to him for matters pertaining to women in the Navy, has had a distinguished career in the service. As Yeoman First Class, USNR, in 1918 she was on duty in shipbuilding yards in Camden, N. J., and as Chief Yeoman was attached to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Cape May, N. J. She was mustered out of the service in 1919 and subsequently became a civilian employee at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

From 1934 until 1942 she was in charge of the Editorial and Research Section of the Bureau of Aeronautics and special assistant to the chief of that bureau. On October 15, 1942, she was commissioned lieutenant, Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander, November 26, 1943; to commander, March 5, 1945; and to captain, July 26, 1948. On October 15, 1948, she was sworn into the regular Navy.

Captain Hancock has contributed many articles on aviation and related subjects to periodicals and technical publications.

Uncle Sam Says



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