

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 23, No. 1

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Apr. 13, 1951

Cottonwood Youth Charged in Death Of Artesia Girl

Buddy Parker, aged 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker, of Cottonwood, was held for district court action Saturday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter because of the death of Madeline Taylor, the 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor. Madeline was killed when Parker's auto struck her bicycle. She was on her way to school at Artesia when the accident took place. With Parker in the car which struck the girl's bicycle were Bobby Morgan, 18, and Richard Cranford, 19.

Funeral services for the girl was held at 3:00 Sunday at the Pawlin Funeral Home, with interment in the Woodbine Cemetery.

The complaint filed against Parker by Assistant District Attorney Robinson charged him with the crime of "involuntary manslaughter. . . in that he drove an automobile at an excessive rate of speed in a careless and heedless manner with wanton disregard for the rights and safeties and with criminal negligence and did drive said automobile into one Madeline Iona Fowler, thus causing her death instantly.

The \$10,000 appearance bond was signed by J. L. Taylor and Roy Ingram. Judge Josey tentatively set Tuesday morning, April 17, at 9:00 a. m., for the preliminary hearing.

Artesia Drillers in Exhibition Games

The Artesia Drillers appeared on the home grounds Monday night in an exhibition game with the Clovis Pioneers. The Drillers won the game 17 to 8.

Following is the complete up-to-date schedule of exhibition games. All Artesia games are at 7:30 o'clock p. m., with the exception of the April 15 game with the Roswell Rockets which will be a Sunday afternoon contest.

April 10—Lamesa Lobos at Artesia.

April 11—Walker Air Base at Artesia.

April 12—Big Spring, Tex., there.

April 13—Kansas City Monarchs at Artesia.

April 14—Kansas City Monarch at Artesia.

April 15—Roswell Rockets at Artesia. Afternoon game.

April 16—Walker Air Base at Artesia.

April 17-18—Roswell Rockets at Roswell.

After the Roswell Rocket game the Drillers take to the road and play three Longhorn League teams before returning to Artesia. The season will be opened against the Longhorn League champs, the Odessa Oilers. From there the Drillers go to San Angelo for two games with the Colts. Then on to Midland for games April 24-25, after which they return home for a two-game series with Odessa.

Stubby Greer, manager of the Drillers, will play short, Jack McCordell first base, Ab Fleitas 2nd base, Julio De Torre 3rd and Sanchez from Havana will arrive soon to help Greer at short.

Gene Perez, Rookie Garcia and Crause will all try out for the catcher's position.

For pitchers the Drillers are depending on Bill Morgan from Atlanta, Lon Dunn, Abilene right hander, Milton Marshall also a rookie from Abilene and Melvin Miller from Carlsbad. Other pitchers who will endeavor to secure a berth with the Drillers are Mike Rodriguez from McAllen, Tex., and Fred Gonzales a left hander from Roswell.

White Sands Play Day, Sat., Apr. 14

Saturday, April 14, will be play day at the White Sands and those in charge of the program are expecting a record breaking crowd. Last year more than 7,000 people attended the affair and this year it is expected that the number of visitors will reach the 8,000 mark.

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

Girl Killed By Speed Maniac

(Editorial)

Everyone, especially those who have children or grandchildren regret the sad accident last Friday in Artesia, in which a young school girl was instantly killed by being struck by a car driven by an irresponsible teenager. The girl was riding on a bicycle and was struck and carried on the fender of the car until the car could be stopped. She had been killed instantly. The driver of the car is alleged to have been racing with another car and traveling way beyond the speed limit. How long are we going to tolerate these brainless nitwits to race up and down the streets, killing the ones who do not get out the way? It is also alleged that the boy's drivers' license had been revoked but that he had secured another by some means or other. The girl who was killed was buried Sunday afternoon. Her parents have the sympathy of everyone, but expressions of sympathy do not help much at a time like this.

The killer has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and is out on a \$10,000 appearance bond. His parents ought to be proud of him. Our hope is that he will get the full penalty of the law provided for cases of that kind.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Betram Barnes, Joan Barnes, Yvonne Black and Evie from Cross Roads, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Seely.

Word was received that T. E. Young of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Hope, had a heart attack last week. His two sons, Anderson, of Hope and Foy of Carlsbad, Alta Ruth and Ann Young spent the week end at his bedside. Mrs. Foy Young and son Phil, spent the week end with Mrs. Anderson Young. Anderson Young brought Foy home Monday and then returned to Tucson to be with his father.

Mrs. Grace Collins, Batesville, Ark., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Forister, whom she hadn't see in 21 years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Teel had dinner with Mrs. Geo. Teel in Artesia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hepler and son of Pinon, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Harris and sons.

Ralph Lea, Geo. O. Teel, Geo. R. Seely, Floyd Greene and Hal Harris attended the budget meeting in Carlsbad Friday. They visited S. C. Lovejoy who is a patient in the St. Francis Hospital there.

Ural Parker from Eugene, Oregon, is visiting his brother, Orland Parker and family.

FOR SALE — Two-month-old pigs.

Henry Crockett, Hope, N. M. Adv. Dr. Thomas J. Quinlan, veterinarian from Artesia, was up this week on business. He was a pleasant caller at the News office.

Hope boy: "Pop, if I save you a dollar, would you give me 50 cents for it?" Pop: "Yes, I guess so, son." Hope boy: "Well I saved it for you. . . . I saved me that you would give me a dollar if I passed in arithmetic, and I didn't pass."

"It's obvious that I am growing old," sighed the lady. "The conductor never helps me into the bus any more."

The Sunday school teacher was telling her class about Noah and the Ark. Finally she finished and said . . . are there any questions? "Yes," replied one little boy scratching his ankle, "why didn't Noah kill those two mosquitoes in the first place?"

Earl Miller was a visitor in Artesia Monday. He came back reporting that sentiment against hit and run drivers was running pretty high in Artesia.

Husband: I'd like to know if I have grounds for divorce? Lawyer: Are you married? Husband: Certainly. Lawyer: Well then, there is no doubt about it—you have!

"How much are your lemons," asked the lady. "Three cents each," said the grocer. "Well, I don't want any at that price," she said, "I can get them anywhere else, eight for a quarter!"

When Noah sailed the waters blue, he had his troubles same as you, for 40 days he sailed the Ark, looking for a place to park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams were visitors in Carlsbad Saturday. While they were gone, the editor of the News and three grandchildren and Georgia Lee Seely drove out and took a peek at 5000 baby turkeys. Did you know that's lots of turkeys? And

that's not the end of it. More baby turkeys are expected in May and June.

John War took a truck load of cattle to Carlsbad Saturday.

Connie Harrison and her son are here for the week visiting her mother Mrs. Tom Harrison. While she is here she is helping fix up the house.

Sam Hunter is constructing sheds and a feed room out at the ranch, west of Hope. John Hardin is assisting in the work.

While installing a new pump out at the Tulk ranch last Saturday, Neuman Seely received painful injuries by having the pump jack fall on him. He was taken to the Roswell hospital for treatment. He is getting along very nicely at present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom left last Saturday for a three-week visit with relatives in Texas. Mr. Newsom has 12 children and he intends to visit with each one a month, and then he will start all over again. He's got something there, that's one way to beat the high cost of living.

Mrs. Margaret Meador and children from Artesia were here Sunday visiting her mother Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Key and granddaughter from Artesia were here Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMurray and three sons from Alamogordo were here Sunday visiting friends.

Lee Brantley from Mayhill was a visitor in Hope Friday. He shows very good judgement, he stopped in at the News office and paid up his subscription. He said he reads the Hope paper when he gets a chance, because all the people that come to his service station want to read the News.

"Teddy Roosevelt's Romance" . . . Here's the seldom-told story of Teddy Roosevelt's tragic first marriage to Alice Hathaway Lee and the strange legacy that came from it. Separated for years from his beloved Alice, Teddy finally married her, but once more met with tragedy. Don't miss this dramatic story in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

School News

Freshmen News: The freshman and sophomore classes are planning to go on a class trip to the White Sands, April 14, which is Play Day there. We are planning to leave at 5 a. m. Mr. Bill Madron has been kind enough to offer to take us. Our chaperones will be Mrs. Sallee and Mrs. Walter Pitt. The freshmen and the sophomore girls will furnish the lunch and the boys will furnish the drinks. We will probably go to the show in Alamogordo before starting back to Hope. We hope we won't be roasted while we are at the White Sands. This will be the first trip to the White Sands for some of us.

3rd, 4th, 5th grade news: Gene Cain is confined to his home with the mumps. Guess he is having a swell time. Jacky Stephen made a toy stage coach out of wood and hitched four card board horses to it. He made passengers and coachmen which showed much originality. Jacky also carved another scene of a Mexican lying down asleep near the native cactus bush. We have designed our own flower posters for a border and they look very realistic. Dub Cox and Melissa Mae Jones have designed a basket ball court in a large box and added every little detail even to the crocheted basket ball nets hanging from the goals. We are learning to do many things with our hands such as painting and sewing. Mr. Stagner has taken time to teach some of the boys in our room wood work lessons.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News—The 8th grade is all agog with plans for their graduation exercises to be given Friday evening, May 22. The exercises are being so designed that everyone will have a part on the program. Ruth Ann Cox had some dental work done in Artesia Monday. The 7th and 8th grades are studying diagramming of sentences. Some sentences diagrammed on the board by some pupils resulted in the phrases being placed to modify words in amusing situations.

Home Ec News—Since most of the Pep Squad are girls in Home Ec, these girls are getting ready for the annual basketball banquet. Along with making decorations, place cards, invitations, programs and menus, the girls are ? ? the making of salads. So far they have used the glue in its proper usage of making decorations and the salad dressing in the salad dishes. Just hope the two do not become confused.



Editorials

By the Editor

ROOD

We just heard over the radio that President Truman had just fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur. If we published what we think about Truman, the postal department would bar our paper from the mail. Therefore less said the better.

Next week, Harry S. Truman will start his seventh year as President of the United States. Some of his closest associates say that he has made a good, conscientious President and they think that he will certainly run again.

The Minnesota river swollen by a record March snowfall, stood at a depth of 25 feet the first of the week. Over 4800 residents of the north Mankato (Minnesota) town has been evacuated. Most of this small town is under water. It ran more than 18 inches deep through the main street. Highways leading into Mankato have been blocked to prevent spectators from hampering the efforts of the flood workers.

Iscar Collazo, the Puerto Rican nationalist who attempted to assassinate President Truman a few months ago, was sentenced to die in the electric chair on Oct. 26 for the murder of a White House guard. Before being sentenced, Collazo told the judge, "I know the American government has the power to kill me—but you will never be able to kill the ideas I stand for."

It will be a dangerous thing if the educational aptitude tests for military deferment, now authorized by President Truman, should divide the young men of the country into two classes. The danger will be obvious if one of these classes appears to be made up of young men who have proved themselves too smart to fight. The other class in that event, would almost certainly come to be known as the group who were TOO DUMB TO GET OUT OF FIGHTING.—Los Angeles Examiner.

Jerry Nuzum, a former New Mexico college star, was arrested in Pittsburgh, Pa., last week, charged with the murder of Ovida (Cricket) Coogler, near Las Cruces in 1949. He was brought to New Mexico by two state policemen. State police renewed their investigation of the Coogler girl's death after the election of Gov. Edwin Mechem. During his campaign, the governor promised to press for solution of the case, one of the most sensational in the history of New Mexico. In the former investigation, several prominent state and county officials were involved. Mr. Nuzum was released from the Dona Ana county jail Monday under \$10,000 bond after pleading not guilty to a murder charge in the death of Ovida Coogler. Nuzum's appearance bond was signed by Charlie Deerman and Joe Deerman, Upper Valley farmers. Attorney Charles Owen of El Paso will defend the former A. & M. college athlete.

In the Artesia Advocate, which just came, we see where six miles east of Cloudercroft will be paved this summer. The contract will be let after July 1. Also we saw where the directors of the baseball club in Artesia had a meeting and discussed many subjects which all make toward a successful season in baseball. Mr. Brainard, an enthusiastic baseball fan mentioned the need of a direct wire from the press box, close contact with the El Paso Time, need for enthusiasm in stories on baseball, a public address system to announce coming baseball games, big canvas street signs stretched between buildings. All of these items that he spoke of should be taken care of but Mr. Brainard forgot one important thing, he should have mentioned that complimentary press cards should be issued to all newspaper men in the county. Newspapers can have a lot to do with whether a baseball club is a success or not. I imagine it was just an oversight on his part.

Veterans from Korea will start com-

ing home this month, replaced at the front by fresh troops from the United States. The secretary of the Army said that the exchange will eventually average about 20,000 men a month. And won't those boys be glad to get home and get some of Ma's cooking?

Army leaders have urged Congress to give front line fighters in Korea an extra \$50 a month pay. This would apply to all of the services, Army, Marines, Air Force and Navy. Give the boys on the fighting line the raise in pay, they deserve it.

The office of Price Stabilization put retail price controls on thousands of items affecting everyday life in the United States. Retailers are required to make out a chart showing the cost of an item, the selling price, and his mark-up (what he has added to cost to cover expenses and make a profit) as of March 31. After the merchant has filed his chart with the OPS, he must figure his ceiling prices by using the markups reported. These ceiling prices must be put into effect by April 30.

A press report from Washington says that Speaker Sam Rayburn has intimated that Russia is concentrating huge masses of troops in Manchuria and emphasized the continuing grave danger of a third world war. A reliable intelligence source in Tokyo has said that Russia has maintained an army of between 30 and 40 divisions in Siberia since 1945, far more than was needed for the defense of the Siberian provinces.

A husband and wife, atom spy team has been sentenced to death—the first Americans in the nation's history to receive the extreme penalty from a civilian court. They are Julius Rosenberg and wife, Ethel, who ferreted out A-bomb secrets for a Russian-bossed international spy ring. After the judge had sentenced the prisoners he said, "I consider your crime worse than murder."

C. R. Barley Buys Registered Holstein

C. R. Barley, of Hope, recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian cow from the herd of H. L. Rutherford, Broadview, N. Mex. Change of ownership of this animal has been officially recorded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The association issued 283 registry and transfer certificates to New Mexico breeders in 1950.

Church Notice

Services in the Baptist Church every first and third Sundays in each month. Both morning and evening. Everyone cordially invited.



Dept. of Defense Photo

FOR HEROISM—M. Sgt. Curtis D. Pugh, of Columbus, Ga., receives the Distinguished Service Cross from General of the Army Douglas MacArthur for his valor for saving the lives of his comrades and commander in Korea. Sgt. Pugh, volunteer member of a rear guard held his position and fought off fanatical enemy assaults on a narrow mountain ridge near Haman, Korea. He personally stopped one attack and when his battalion commander was engaged in hand-to-hand combat with enemy soldiers, Pugh came to his rescue by shooting the attackers who had wounded him.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Labor Adopts Grass Roots Program; Revision of Farm Parity Suggested

GRASS ROOTS MANIFESTO—Seven hundred small town unionists met in Washington recently, adopted a seven point manifesto, and departed for the Main Streets of America determined to marshal the support of consumer groups, including ladies' clubs, service clubs and farm organizations behind their program.

The home town unionists based their manifesto on the thesis of "equality of sacrifice for all groups." In a statement issued at the close of their meeting the group stated: "We are shocked by the cruel disregard being shown for the interests of everyday American families. We are shocked by the privilege and favoritism bestowed on a single group—big business."

One of the major points of the "grass roots" labor program: "Labor, the farmers, small business and independent consumer groups must be given full representation on all mobilization and stabilization agencies at the policy-making and administrative levels. By so doing, the government can inspire renewed public confidence and public support of controls which otherwise will be hard to take."

MAIN STREET ECONOMY—Although the situation is not too clear at the moment, there seems to be shaping up in congress a battle over the administration's budget that will strike at the Main Street level of the nation before it touches many other segments.

The Big Show



Sen. Estes Kefauver, (above), emcee of the senate crime investigating committee hearings in New York, provided the nation with its greatest show during recent weeks when his committee played to 15,000,000 television fans, and starring such underworld-gambling bigshots as



Jake "Grosby Thumb" Guzik, who refused to talk.



Frank Costello, who keeps \$40,000 in cash in his home.



and James J. Carroll, who told unsympathetic senators that television cameras scared him. The public liked the show so much it objected when a few stations switched to a brief Easter religious service.

the political objectives of the United Nations in Korea, to which no nation may justly take exceptions, might be accomplished without further bloodshed."

The state department immediately asked the defense department and the White House to curb the general's authority to issue diplomatic overtures. The controversy was taken up in the U.N. and MacArthur was criticized by British and French newspapers.

Strong-willed MacArthur, who does not believe in hiding his genius under a blanket, had nothing to say about the criticism of his latest statement. If the state department and the United Nations persist in their demands that MacArthur be silenced permanently, it might mean that pipe-smoking Doug will have his wings clipped for the first time in his long career.

DRAFT CALL CUT—Home town draft boards were notified that their April quotas had been cut in half. The army ordered a quota of 40,000 for the month instead of the previously announced 80,000. Enlistments, running higher than were anticipated, and fewer casualties in Korea than had been feared were given as reasons for the change in the induction rate.

The army at latest reports was only about 100,000 men short of its present goal of 1,500,000 men.

Meanwhile, a congressional spokesman said the army should be able to halt the draft within 18 months and set up its universal-military-training program.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK

Housewives to Study Facilities During 'Demonstration Week'

Some 50,000 home towns across the nation will participate in Home Demonstration Week (April 29 to May 5) with programs highlighting the role of the home in preserving American ideals, supporting defense programs on the home front, and sharing their home-making know-how and leadership experience with other home-makers.

Along the Main Streets of many home towns the merchants will consolidate their efforts to display the latest appliances that make home-making a pleasure to the American housewife.

A strong America needs stronger homes, and during Home Demonstration Week rural women will take stock of their resources and plan to reinforce the most important segments of the home front.

One-third of the million and a quarter homemakers who took part in home demonstration program last year live in villages and small cities. A home is the same on the farm or in the city.

Today's home is better equipped than it was five years ago. For example, five years ago about 48 per cent of the farm homes had electricity; now more than 75 per cent of them are wired for mechanization, and three-fourths of the current used goes for household operations.

Usually an electric refrigerator and a water system come first. Grandma's housekeeping tricks have given way to new and modern techniques and appliances.

Now about 57,500 home demonstration clubs in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico hold regular meetings to study and to acquire skill in homemaking. These women are constantly in search of new and approved appliances to make homemaking easier and more efficient.

Today 3,500 county home demonstration agents and assistant agents serve these clubs and organize other programs to meet the needs and desires of local women of the country.

During Sleep Show time (April 16-28) homemakers in the small towns of the nation will have a chance to view all the newest bedding styles and learn how to sleep better.

Local furniture and department stores throughout the country will have on display the latest and best bedding for 1951. It will be a concentrated effort of Main Street merchants to introduce new models, new styles and new construction in sleeping equipment to their communities.

The small town homemaker will see the remarkable advances made in dual purpose bedding since last year. Smartly styled davenport and chair beds with inner construction that can quickly convert them from handsome sofas and chairs to comfortable beds will be displayed.

Homemakers, whether they are planning to redecorate their bedrooms or not, will find an interesting display of comfort and eye appeal for bedrooms when they visit their local furniture stores during Sleep Show time. They'll discover how to sleep better and will find new ideas for redecorating as well.

Since rising prices are playing havoc with many a family budget, a few hints on how to get longer wear and better service out of your shoes are very much in order for Leather Goods Week (April 16-21).

To preserve the life of your shoes: (1) Use a good quality shoe polish that prevents stains and lubricates and softens the leather, (2) change shoes as often as possible, (3) keep shoes on shoe trees when not in use, (4) make certain you get genuine leather soles on your shoes, (5) make certain your shoes fit properly, and (6) keep your shoes in good repair at all times. Your local shoe shop will give you first hand advice and assistance in the care of your shoes.

- April 2-8—Boy's Club Week.
- 2-12—Carpet Fashion Opening
- 2-22—Spring Style Show of American Gas Ranges.
- 4-9—American Camp Week.
- 4-14—Nationally Advertised Brands Week (drugs and varieties).
- 7-14—Donut Week.
- 8—Daughter's Day
- 8-14—Pan-American Week.
- 9-15—Sunday School Week.
- 11—Brand Names Day.
- 11-17—Trimmed-Dress Week.
- 11-21—Nationally Advertised Brands Week in Chain Variety stores.
- 12-22—Large Size Week, (Independent drug stores).
- 12-28—Silver Parade (Jewelry Industry Council).
- 15-21—Want Ad Week.
- 15-21—Noise Abatement Week
- 16-20—Packaging Week.
- 16-21—Leather Goods Week.
- 16-22—Garden Week.
- 20-26—Coin Week.
- 20-26—Rice Week.
- 22-28—U.S.-Canada Good Will Week.
- April 28-May 5
Boys and Girls Week.
Baby Week.
- April 29—Rural Life Sunday.
- April 29-May 5
Cotton Week.
Linen Week.
Home Demonstration Week.
- May 1—May Day.
Child Health Day.
- 1-31—Let's Go Fishing Month.
Milk for Life Month.
- 1-6—Home Demonstration Week.
3—Ascension Day.
- 6-12—Cutlery Week.

THE RURAL TEACHER

Community Indifference Causing Teachers to Leave Rural Schools

Much has been written about the small town and rural school plant, the need of new construction, expansion, and new equipment. But little has been said about the small town and rural school teacher, after all the most important part of any school system.

Today rural areas are finding it increasingly more difficult to keep good teachers in their schools. Low pay alone is not responsible. Unpleasant living conditions, lack of social life, public indifference to the job they are doing, are all a part of the dissatisfaction that accounts for the frequent resignation in many communities.

Today, with the shortage of rural teachers so critical, they can afford to be independent, an article in the March issue of Successful Farming magazine points out. They will pick the community which offers pleasant working conditions. They will refuse to stay among people who do not accept them as equal and who do not cooperate in the aims of education.

The physical discomforts, the low salaries, the restricted social life, are definite drawbacks to teaching. But even they shrink in importance if the people a teacher works with are cooperative and friendly. In the teacher's eyes, educating young people is a satisfying and rewarding job. But this can only be so if parents, school boards, and the children them-

selves show a disposition to work with her toward this end, rather than being a block to it.

Some schools have an active and progressive Parent-Teacher association that helps thresh out some of the problems. But even among these groups there is too much emphasis placed on general rather than specific problems. Speakers may be imported to give their views on sex education, or parents and teachers may discuss such questions as whether or not girls should wear jeans to school. But individual problems seldom come to the surface.

Here's what could take place. After coming forward to introduce himself, a father remarks: "My boy has been pretty much of a problem at home these days and I judge he may be at school, too. I wonder if we could work together and try to understand him." Or, "My Tim's grades show he isn't doing well in English. Is there any way I might help?"

Most of the problems teachers face stem from simple misunderstanding and thoughtlessness on the part of parents and the community. Little courtesies, and expressions of friendship and cooperation will make a good teacher want to stay in your school. It will also help turn an ordinary teacher into a true educator, one who brings out the best in your child.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

DOBERMAN Pinscher litter, Whelped July, 1950. Sir champion Kiburn Bush-ranger, registered A. K. C. Nice selection, personality plus. Lakin Meade, P.O. Box 925, Topeka, Kansas.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE 1948 International TDD tractor, good shape, \$3000. Gordon K. Harris, R.F.D. 2, Center, Colo.

NEW No. 27-14 Massey-Harris S.P. Combines at list price. Faeh Farm Equip. Co., Central City, Nebraska.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Salesman to sell fireworks on commission to grocery, drug, retail stores. Write **HURST-JONES FIREWORKS**, Center, Texas.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BE A CREDIT Investigator at home. For franchise details and introduction to credit reporting, send \$1 to **NATIONAL**, 19 Gramplan Way, Boston 25, Mass.

INSTRUCTION

Learn Diesel Unlimited opportunity for veterans & non-veterans. No previous exp. needed. Write for info. **Diesel Training Inc.**, 715 Howard, VETERAN APPROVED

MISCELLANEOUS

"OVER TRAILS OF YESTERDAY"

Stories of west's boom and ghost towns, 2 for \$1.00 postpaid. F. E. Gimlett, Salida, Colorado.

WE WILL tan anything from a mouse to a moose, hair on, or various kinds of leather. Manufacturers, rugs, robes, garments. Free price list. **Valueda's Fur Co.**, National Bldg., Seattle, Washington.

SERVICES OFFERED

FURS, Deer, Elk skins etc tanned. Also made into fur or leather coats, gloves, slippers etc to your measure. By oldest established manufacturer in West. **CHERVENY Glove & Tanning**, 1127 N.W. 19th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

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Just Like

BAKING INSURANCE

Bakes the Clabber Girl Way...

You add the insurance of perfect baking results when you add Clabber Girl to your dough mix . . . just the right rise in your mixing bowl, balanced by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.

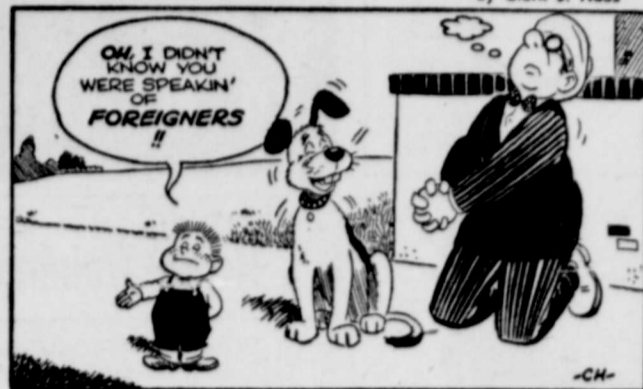
CLABBER GIRL
THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION
HELMAN & COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

SPORTISTICS

Joe Perrault ski-jumped 297 feet in 1949 at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Oklahoma beat North Carolina 14-6 in the 1949 Orange Bowl game.

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Haas

THE OLD GAFFER



By Clay Hunter

BESSIE



By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



"Sure, I'll play on your baseball team, but only 'til the fishin' season opens."

BOBBY SOX



"If men are supposed to be all alike, how come they don't all like us?"

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

FRANK SINATRA, recently returned from Florida with a fine tan and great enthusiasm for performing in a hotel, as he did there, has done well in all fields of entertainment but one; so far he has never appeared on the legitimate stage in New York. Probably he'd



FRANK SINATRA

tackle the assignment if it was offered, and turn in a good performance. He loves to work, especially in television; has his own show, on CBS, the network which also carries his radio series. And he is booked to make "Meet Danny Wilson" for Universal. He talks well about show business, but really goes to town about Jimmy Durante; you should hear him.

Since Virginia Mayo and her husband bought their ranch in Arizona they have had 312 applications for jobs from cowboys; ten of them even offered to work for bunk and board if Virginia was going to be on hand.

Alan Young is one of the happiest young men in California since Howard Hughes managed to make a deal with Paramount and get Young for "Androcles and the Lion". When Young was in New York he hardly dared hope the deal would go through, and everybody from Jose Ferrer down was being talked about for the role of "Androcles", for which Alan is perfect.

Stand-ins for movie stars rarely make the grade themselves; Dennis O'Keefe is one of the few who have gained stardom. But Clark Gable's stand-in, Lou Smith, in "No Questions Asked," is on his way up, and so is Tommy Summers, stand-in for Alan Ladd, who has his first acting assignment in "The Lemon Drop Kid", co-starring Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell and Lloyd Nolan.

Walter Brennan will soon be ready to welcome tourists at his new Indian Lodge Motel in Joseph, Oregon; has 15 units, at the foot of snow-capped mountains. He directed work from the set of RKO's "Best of the Bad Men" by phone.

Mrs. Rose Cochran, mother of Steve, wishes he'd never mentioned sending his entry for the Alaskan "icebreak pool" to her in Juneau. She received a torrent of letters enclosing dollar bills, asking her to enter the writers' names in the annual guessing game as to when the ice would break up; had to send them all back, including Steve's; only Alaskans are eligible.

John Crawford drew the job of water sweeper at Warners; sweeps leaves, paper, etc., from the big lagoon used for "On Moonlight Bay". Crawford's an expert; got his experience "sweeping" surfaces of screen stars' pools.

Little boys who loathe practicing their music lessons should pity Jeffy Lewis, who has had to put in hours and hours practicing on 18 different instruments, in order to play just a few bars on each one for his new picture, "The Stooge".

Van Heflin is the third Oscar winner to join the cast of "My Son John"; he got his in 1942 for "Johnny Eager". Dean Jagger picked his up last year, Helen Hayes' dates back to 1932, Leo McCarey got two for "Going My Way".

Mercedes McCambridge came to New York to help promote "The Scarf", which task involved her adapting scarves to all types of costumes. In the picture a girl is found to have been strangled with a scarf. Seems kind of gruesome.

"When in doubt pick 'em all" has for some time been Arthur Godfrey's policy on his "Talent Scouts" program. At a recent show the applause meter hovered around the same spot for three contestants, so he picked all three.

**MIRROR
Of Your
MIND**

**Patriotism Stems
From Security**

By Lawrence Gould



Does loving your mother make you patriotic?

Answer: This is the suggestion of an eminent psychiatrist and certainly love of your country is not inborn in the sense that love for yourself is. It seems likely that the friendlier and more secure a baby finds the home that he grows up in, the more he'll tend, as he grows older, to widen his devotion to it so as to include his larger home or country. Conversely, it is doubtful where children of unhappy homes are likely to be patriotic. It is interesting that in "The Traitor," Mr. William L. Shirer depicts his central character as the child of a domineering and unloving mother.

cases, overcoming physical or mental illness leaves you better off than before—you may have developed an immunity which protects you from further infection, or may have developed a degree of insight (self-knowledge) which you would not otherwise have had a chance to gain.



May a doctor make his patients ill?

Answer: Yes, though unintentionally, says Dr. Franklin G. Ebaugh, Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Colorado. A doctor may cause an illness or make an existing illness worse by the way in which he examines patients, his manner toward them or his attitude toward their symptoms. This will be because he does not recognize the emotional factors in illness, cannot treat minor emotional disorders if he recognizes them, or fails to realize how large a part his own feelings and behavior play in both the cause and the cure of disease.



Can any ailment be "completely cured"?

Answer: Probably not in the sense that your condition will be the same as if you had never been ill. Every thing that happens has enduring consequences one way or the other, and doctors today prefer to use words like "arrested" or "remitted" rather than "cured." But in many

LOOKING AT RELIGION



HELIOPOLIS, A CITY SIX MILES FROM CAIRO, WAS WHERE MARY AND JOSEPH CAME TO SHUN THE FURY OF HEROD DURING THEIR SOJOURN IN EGYPT. THIS CITY BOASTED THE GREATEST UNIVERSITY OF ANCIENT TIMES, AND AMONG ITS BEST STUDENTS WAS MOSES.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Importance of Proteins in Daily Diet

By Dr. James W. Barton

I MET ONE of my old school-mates recently and he asked me how he looked. I told him he looked well, if not better, than when he was a youngster. He gave me a triumphant smile and said, "Well, I'm a vegetarian!" I asked him if he drank milk, but I received no answer.

Milk is as much an animal food as meat and from the standpoint of protein (now considered our most valuable food) milk is richer in protein than meat itself.

Protein foods are the source of what is known as the amino acids which are needed for growth, repair, reproduction, and, what is equally important, needed for the juices used in the various body processes of stomach, liver, kidney, heart, bloodvessels.

While most of us think of animal proteins as the only proteins, we are learning from outstanding nutritionists that vegetable proteins are also needed in an all-round diet.

In the British Lancet, Dr.

D. P. Cuthbertson states that it is now known that repair of tissue where proteins are needed is only possible where all the required acids are available together in the right proportion at the same time. In addition to these proteins the carbohydrates (bread, sugar, potatoes) must be used daily as carbohydrates, in addition to supplying energy, help burn up the proteins, thus making full use of the valuable protein eaten.

It is a remarkable thing that adults have learned to eat about the right proportion of proteins, 14 to 15 per cent of their total intake, but unfortunately many children do not eat enough of them. Also our teen-agers, adolescents, because they can often choose their own and vegetable foods with their mixed protein content contribute all those essential or needed amino acids, except lysine, which vitamin must be in the diet of the growing child.

**THE WEEK
In Religion**

**INSPIRATION
Home Training**

THE HOME, above all, should be a place of sound religious training. This is a duty parents should discharge with the utmost zeal, remembering, of course, that precept must always be accompanied by practical example.

If the child's training has been soundly religious, his parents need entertain little fear about him.

When the world reaches out for the grown youth, evil as well as good influences will impinge upon him. He will meet the sneerers at religion, the scoffers of idealism, the detractors of decency. But his spiritual armor, his training in prayer, the intensity of his religious beliefs, will give him the steadfastness and courage to rise above the temptations of youth. He will not betray the home in which he was formed.

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

**Iowa Bill Will Broaden
Religious Instruction**

DES MOINES, Ia. — Religious teaching in Iowa public schools would be broadened under the terms of a bill now being considered by the Iowa Senate schools committee.

The bill provides that teachers in all schools may "teach the philosophy of Christianity," say the Lord's Prayer, and read and discuss the Bible as it is recorded in the Old and New Testaments.

It also specifies that children in public schools "may read and discuss Holy Scripture" and schools "may discuss and explain the Ten Commandments."

Informed sources here believe the bill has "little chance of passage in its present form." Unless it is reported out shortly, the bill will go to a sifting committee which is attempting to cut down drastically some 500 bills now pending before the Senate.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Leo Elthon of Fertile, a Lutheran. Another sponsor is Sen. George O'Malley of Des Moines, a Roman Catholic.



TEEN-AGERS TAKE OVER . . . Young people are becoming increasingly active in church affairs. At the Elim Lutheran church in Ogden, Utah, teen-agers took over the church on a recent Sunday. These three youths conducted the liturgy, read the Gospel, gave the sermon and served as organist.

Religion Question Box

Q: What is Old Christmas Day?
A: January 6, or the Feast of the Epiphany. In the early centuries under the Julian calendar the birth of Christ was celebrated on this day by some Christians.

**Divorcees Anonymous
Formed in Miami**

MIAMI, Fla. — A chapter of Divorcees Anonymous was formed here at a meeting in the Gesù Catholic church hall.

Father Bernard A. Tonnar, S.J. of the Gesù church said that about 40 persons attended a preliminary gathering to hear Samuel Starr Chicago attorney who originated the idea, patterned somewhat on Alcoholics Anonymous.

The organization comprises church and social workers, attorneys, and divorced men and women. It is intended to offer counsel to men and women whose marriage threaten to go on the rocks and to study and correct the causes of divorce and family disagreements.

With about one hundred divorce cases filed in Dade County (Miami) weekly, the number just about equals marriages performed. Many divorces are sought by persons from other states due to Florida's 90-day residence law and the ease with which divorces can be obtained in the local circuit courts.

The Way it Happened . . .

IN DETROIT . . . George Taylor, 56, petitioned to change his name to Pappados on grounds that his Greek friends could not pronounce Taylor.

IN MILWAUKEE . . . When Mrs. Helen Bohm complained that her furrier would not return her Silverblu mink to her, police arrested her for stealing the mink in the first place.

IN JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA . . . Magistrate A. S. Matheus fined a culprit 10 pounds for stealing a copy of a book called 'I Sinned Again.'

IN HOLLYWOOD . . . A thug who robbed a restaurant wrote down an observation for the owners: "Not one nickle was phony. You know, people are getting more honest these days."

IN WASHINGTON, D.C. . . . The Post Office Department opened a letter addressed to Santa Claus: "Please send me two atom bombs, a couple of pistols and a good sharp knife."

Water Lily Runner



Pattern No. 5531 contains instructions on how to applique design or how to embroider design, color chart for working.

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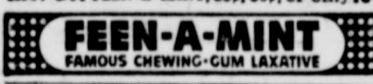


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COME AND YOU
FEEL GLUM**

Use Delicious
**Chewing-Gum Laxative
REMOVES WASTE
NOT GOOD FOOD**

• When you can't sleep — feel just awful because you need a laxative — do 64 MILLIONS DO — CHEW FEEN-A-MINT.
Doctors say many other laxatives, taken in large doses, start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where they often flush away nourishing food you need for pep and energy! You feel weak, tired.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT is different! Taken as recommended, it works chiefly in the lower bowel — removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak feeling — you feel fine, full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT, 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢!



FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Teed Off!

Sunday School Teacher—"Willie, do you know what becomes of boys who use bad language when they're playing marbles?"

Willie—"Yes, miss. They grow up and play golf."

**Child's World
Is Wonderful**



Carmelita Plonka

The world that children live in is mighty wonderful . . . filled with little daydreams and hopes and joys that make the older folks sometimes wish they were school-age again. But boys and girls have their ups and downs, too, particularly when they are not feeling well. Ten-year-old Carmelita Plonka, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Plonka of 3202 S. Aberdeen, Chicago, Ill., was not feeling good recently and was just too listless to get the most out of her school days. Fortunately for Carmelita, though, her grandmother suggested that her mother give her HADACOL, because she had heard how much it was helping children deficient in Vitamins B, B₁₂, Iron and Niacin. Now Carmelita feels fine and her mother says she has a big appetite.

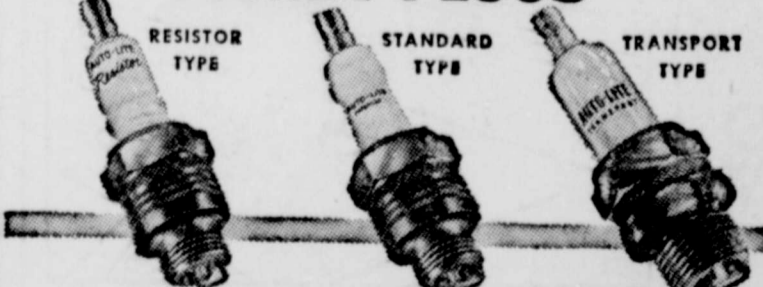
Here is Mrs. Plonka's statement: "My daughter Carmelita, who is 10 years old and in the fifth grade, had always been underweight and I had to positively force her to eat. She had no interest in food whatsoever, but I knew that she had to eat. When we were visiting my mother in Missouri over the Christmas holidays she suggested I give Carmelita HADACOL. I bought a large bottle of it that same day and was amazed at the change in Carmelita. Her appetite picked right up and she now eats three hearty meals a day plus in-between snacks. I have really praised HADACOL, and highly recommend it for everyone."

HADACOL can help you, if you suffer such deficiencies. Ask your druggist for HADACOL today.

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 family economy size or \$1.25 trial size. Remember, money cheerfully refunded unless you are 100% satisfied. Adv.

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OUTLAW GUNS BY E. E. HALLERAN

CHAPTER I

The dust-streaked train ground to a reluctant halt, an angry squeal of brake shoes hinting that this stop at Caliente Junction was something beneath the dignity of the Southwestern Express. Usually the train only slowed a little and tossed off a mail sack. A brakeman swung down to the dirt platform, extending a helping hand to a passenger, while from one of the Pullmans a colored porter descended with a burden of smart luggage. Somewhat less ceremoniously a tall man in worn range clothing emerged from the door of the forward baggage car, shouldering a well-rubbed saddle and a neatly lashed blanket roll before even turning to gaze at the bleak outlines of Caliente Junction.

Frazer Sees Helen For the First Time

He stood motionless, watching, but could not quite place the man, even though the hint of memory persisted. The new arrival was a short, stocky fellow of perhaps fifty years of age, astonishingly neat for a person who had just crossed the desert in a day coach.

Frazer took a dozen long strides forward, almost tripping over the mail bag which had been tossed to the ground from the express car. He contrived to pick it up with his free hand by doing a deep knee bend, thus managing to get his long body within reaching distance of the ground without disturbing the balance of the burdens on his shoulder. When he stood erect once more he realized that his performance had been witnessed by a person whom he had not previously seen. A strikingly pretty girl had come down the steps from the Pullman and was standing beside a pile of baggage, a shade of amusement showing on her full lips as she watched his antics.

She was a tall girl, straight and erect without being angular, and Frazer gave her a quick grin of acknowledgement. It wasn't any trouble at all to smile at a girl like this one. Instantly she turned away, pretending that she had not seen his salute, but there had been plenty of time for him to make an inventory of her evident charm. She was fair of complexion, very blond and entirely attractive. Even at the distance he could see that she had dark eyes which seemed unusually large against her blondness, a fact which intrigued him even though he did not at the moment realize the similarity to his own striking features. Finally, and to his complete satisfaction, he realized that she was preparing to take the stagecoach to Mesa Verde. Maybe this job wasn't going to be an unmitigated headache after all.

The stage driver hailed her with every expression of surprised pleasure. "Howdy, Miss Helen," he greeted in a cracked tenor. "Didn't know ye was comin' home so soon. Yer pappy wasn't lookin' for ye, yet, was he?" Without waiting for her to reply he asked another question, evidently making polite conversation without expecting much information in return. "How was everything back east?"

The girl smiled pleasantly. "Hello, Petey," she said, raising her voice enough so that Frazer understood that she was making allowances for an old man's deafness. "I thought it was time I came home. Is everything all right in Mesa Verde?"

The old man's rounded shoulders hunched themselves in a gesture of amiable futility. "Dunno," he croaked. "Same as usual, I reckon. More trouble talk along the border. Nothin' ever happens, though."

Suddenly the driver seemed to remember his neglected mail pouch. He lowered the bags he was carrying and turned back hastily just as the long train groaned into motion. Frazer saw the move, interpreted the little man's anxiety, and held the mail bag out toward him. "This what you was lookin' for, Pop?" he inquired in a slow, lazy drawl that seemed to blend well with the worn clothing and the tanned countenance.

Between his own deafness and the noise of the moving train the driver seemed to miss the words.

He snatched the bag hastily, growling at Frazer, "Got no business handlin' gov'mint propertee!" he growled. "Some folks gotta learn to keep their paws offa things."

"You're welcome," Frazer said politely. "Is this the stagecoach to Mesa Verde?"

The girl smiled at his whimsy and Frazer decided that she was even prettier than he had at first realized. There was a little dimple which appeared fleetingly in one cheek and the dark eyes showed intelligence and humor as well as beauty. Even the honey-colored hair seemed to take on an added vivacity as the sun picked out a coppery sheen in it. "You'll have to talk louder to Petey," she told Frazer. "He's as deaf as the well-known hemlock post. However,



"You'll have to talk louder to Petey," she told Frazer. "He's as deaf as the well-known hemlock post."

this is the stage to Mesa Verde."

The big man contented himself with a smiling "Thanks." Having tricked her into speaking to him he decided against pushing his luck too far.

The pompous man accosted them then and the girl assured him that this was the only way to reach the little mining town of Mesa Verde. He did not seem too pleased at the information, but he made no protest. There was a general bustle of preparation as the luggage was stowed and the three passengers climbed into the rickety old coach. The driver had lost his acerbity as quickly as he had found it and was grinning happily, quite pleased at having passengers on a run which had been getting very dull. He even grinned placatingly at Frazer as he spattered some meaningless phrases which seemed calculated to soothe the nerves of his clients.

Stage Begins Journey From Caliente Junction

Caliente Junction was a full hour behind them when the coach neared the summit of the rugged divide which separated the southern valleys from the rest of the territory. Then the older man broke the hot, flat silence with a courteous question, wiping his white brow with a fine linen handkerchief as he asked, "How much farther is it to Mesa Verde?" The question was addressed to the girl, indicating that he had spotted her as one who knew the country.

She answered promptly enough. "Only another five miles or so. We'll make better time from here on. It's mostly downhill after this."

"Rugged country, isn't it?" he observed with a show of rueful geniality. "I didn't realize that the town was so far from the railroad."

Her smile displayed white, even teeth. "That's rather a tender subject with us," she admitted. "Our mining people are trying to get a rail line, but the railroad company isn't ready to admit that we're so important. It hurts our pride, but deep down inside we know we're just a mining camp. For all

practical purposes we're scarcely in the United States."

The man looked out at the desolate rock ramparts which flanked the pass. "I should think this stagecoach connection with the railroad would be dangerous. The country is pretty wild. Don't you have a lot of highway robbery?"

"Not for a long time has there been anything of the sort," she assured him. "I don't believe they've even carried a shotgun guard on the coach for the past two years. The mine companies run their own wagon trains, bringing the ore out and supplies in. It leaves the stage as pretty poor picking for bandits."

The older man pursued the banditry subject. "Then you feel that there is little outlawry around here?" He was putting on the pompous act again, twiddling his massive watch chain as he spoke. "I should have expected a certain amount in a relatively new mining area."

The girl shook her head. "There's trouble enough, I'm afraid. But it's mostly along the border south of the town. Mining operations have extended into Mexico, and there's always the danger of bandit raids there. The mine wagons are pretty closely guarded all the time. I was talking about this stage line when I said what I did."

"I see." He was expansively genial now, his act only a trifle overdone. "It's comforting to know that we're safe."

Bandits Halt Stage, Rob the Passengers

The remark was immediately contradicted in startling fashion. A gunshot boomed from somewhere close at hand and the stage lurched to a jarring halt. Hoofbeats sounded on the rocky trail, the driver's voice shrilled in a string of angry curses, and a heavy voice commanded, "Git yore paws up, driver. Don't try to reach for that cannon, either. You folks inside come out quiet—and without no guns."

From a little distance a second man was shouting loudly at the irate driver, although it did not seem that the little man was making any pretense of resistance. Frazer had time to think that the bandit must know about the driver's deafness, then he was heaving his long body forward to shove the door open.

A single glance permitted him to file a mental picture of the highwayman. Behind the menacing muzzle of the six-gun was a big man who sat his wiry pinto with complete assurance. He was not quite as big as Frazer, but his weight was more compactly distributed. Two hundred pounds, Frazer estimated. Maybe an inch under six feet. Sandy hair, clean shaven. The black mask concealed his other features.

"Lady on board," Frazer told him amiably. "Watch yore language. Ain't none of us totin' a gun or any amount o' cash."

The effect on the bandit was surprising. The man had seemed to falter at sight of Frazer, but mention of the lady passenger brought an astonishing result. The fellow's voice became a thick grunt as he backed the pinto away from the coach. "Everybody out. Line up. Stand quiet." The commands were brusque, but the man had lost some of his assurance. Something in what he had found here had disconcerted him.

He kept his gun steady, however, until the three passengers were lined up along the trail.

"Turn out yore pockets, gents," he snapped, his voice a rasping, nasal tenor. "And make sure nothin' comes out but valuables. My trigger finger's kinda itchy today."

The older man produced a wallet and his gold watch as the bandit advanced cautiously to snatch them from his hands. The watch went into a pocket but he kept the wallet in his right hand, glancing at it hastily before barking an order at Frazer. "Come on, big fella. Shell out!"

"Not much outa me," Frazer told him ruefully. "Two dollars and six bits is all I've got left after buyin' the ticket for them danged steam cars and this here ride."

TO BE CONTINUED
Copyright, 1947, Eugene E. Halleran.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Odd Jealousy

ONCE THERE WAS a sweet, good, hardworking wife and mother whose husband was disagreeable. For years she put up with it. She was snubbed and hurt, and the children—she had four children—were snubbed and hurt, and a wide circle of kinsfolk and friends used to say, "Isn't it a shame the way Harold treats Marliese?"

Harold was a successful lawyer; his work was entirely in his office, he rarely went into court, and he always thought he didn't want court work. Marliese thought it was her job to stick to him in spite of her trembling hands and filling eyes and shaken heart because of home and children, and because "that was the way Harold was." He was a generous husband and father in whatever money and effort could do, he stood well in church and social life, and was genuinely popular. But at home he made life difficult; the children were silent when Daddy was at the head of the table, and Marliese was nervous and explanatory.

Marliese had a wise mother. I never met her, but I know she was wise. After a rather painful scene at which the older woman was present, when Harold had been more than usually cruel in words and manner this mother said something like this:

"Marliese, Harold is jealous." "Mother!" Marliese said, shocked. "You know I've never looked at another man. You know how I love Harold, in spite of all his difficult moods, and how I live for the boys and little Marie-Louise."

Jealous of Everything "I'm not speaking of another man," her mother said. "I'm speak-



"... Harold is jealous ..."

ing of everything. Everything, Harold's jealousy of his sons and of the baby, he's jealous of your calls on me and your affection for your brothers, of your telephone calls and your woman's club, of your Red Cross morning every week and your canasta group. In short," this mother may have concluded, "of the works."

Marliese took this to heart, didn't believe it, and decided to prove that her mother was wrong. It so happened that her brother was having a birthday that week and she had decided to give him a very smart type of jacket. On the birthday she said to Harold, "You had to have your coat, too—yours is a little nicer than Jack's because it somehow looked more like you," and she presented him with a jacket. Harold merely made a gruff, "How come?" then, but next day he wore the jacket to the club lunch and she heard him saying, "Marliese picked it out for me" to more than one friend.

A great light broke over Marliese. She went seriously into the business of spoiling Harold. When he next commented on a case she said casually, "Hal, I've never heard you plead in court. If you do on this case, let me come down and listen." "Bore you to death," said Harold. But an hour later he telephoned home that the case would come on in an hour, and when she shifted her program about, abandoned everything, and went down to court, she found that the bailiff had reserved a seat for her.

An Evening's Walk

A night or two later, when he came home nervous and jaded, she let him eat his dinner, and then asked him to walk about the block with her in the warm spring dusk and get some fresh air. They rather got in the habit of doing this, and if the boys suggested that they go along she would say, "No, this is Daddy's and my time together; you children are out all day while he's shut up in the office, and you can walk any time."

Harold began to talk more freely at the family dinner table about his work; Marliese had gained a real knowledge of it now; and gradually the children came to realize that at any cost Daddy came first with mother, and to temper their demands accordingly.

And the whole trouble at the Rosses' solved itself, and grew—as the solved problem always grows—into a better state of affairs than if there had been no problem to begin with.

Gems Of Thought

The first time a man kisses a girl she is rather surprised, the second time angry; the third time she almost likes it, and the fourth time she is waiting.

Love consists of a little sighing, a little crying, a little dying—and a deal of lying.

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty that all of his children will go to the dogs.

Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he thinks of himself.

An actor believes that a small role is better than a long loaf.

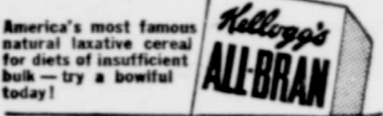


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No creaming, no egg-beating—no easy mixing this Kellogg-quick way!

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| 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran | 1 cup sifted flour |
| 1 1/4 cups milk | 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1/2 cup peanut butter | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| | 1 cup sugar |
| | 1 egg |

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



America's most famous natural laxative cereal for diets of insufficient bulk—try a bowlful today!

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Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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which makes you NERVOUS several days 'before'?

Do female functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel so strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound works through the sympathetic nervous system. Regular use of Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying distress.

Truly the woman's friend! Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

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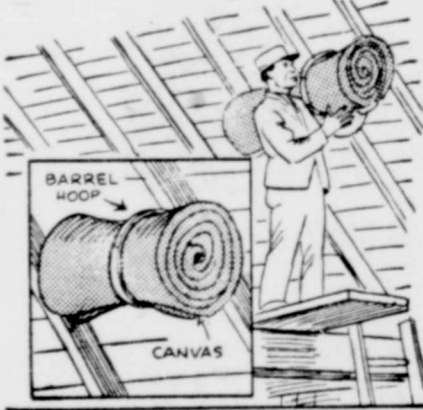


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To keep that good tarpaulin from being damaged by rats and mice, suspend it from a barn rafter by using a barrel hoop as a holder. A metal hoop should be used. In case of a long tarpaulin, use two or more hoops several feet apart.

Lack of Soil Moisture Tops Production Problem

The department of agriculture listed a number of general farm situations that might affect production during 1951. Included were shortages of soil moisture in important southwestern wheat areas, prospects of less irrigation water from snows, freeze damage to fall-sown grain crops in the south, loss of farm labor to the armed services and shortages of repair parts for machinery.

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INCIDENTS AND ANECDOTES From U. S. MARINE CORPS HISTORY

The first U. S. Marine Corps unit was the detachment on board the "Cabot," December, 1775, as part of the naval squadron under Commodore Esek Hopkins.

First American Marines in European waters during the Revolution were those aboard the "Reprisal," which took Benjamin Franklin to France in 1776 and later captured several British prizes.

U. S. Marines were with John Paul Jones on September 23, 1779, when he uttered the famous expression, "I have just begun to fight."

Lawrence Washington, a brother of General George Washington, was a Marine officer.

As early as 1740, three Continental Marine regiments were recruited in America, assembled in New York under the command of General Alexander Spotswood of Virginia, and performed valiant service in the West India for the Royal British Navy.

The first amphibious landing made by Continental Marines was the capture of Fort Montague on the island of New Providence in the West Indies on March 1776.

A Marine battalion accompanied Washington on his crossing of the Delaware near Trenton, New Jersey, and fought in the Second Battle of Trenton (Assanpink Creek), January 2, 1777, and the Battle of Princeton, January 3, 1777.

In February, 1777, Robert Morris wrote to John Paul Jones, "I think you should carry with you as many Marines as possible for they will be useful and necessary in all your land excursions."

The Marines have fought in every war the United States has waged since the Revolution. They have served many purposes, including the protection of Americans overseas and, in war, the seizure of bases for the Navy.

During the Revolutionary War the pay of a United States Marine was a little over seven dollars a month. Today a Marine Private's pay starts at \$75 a month.

Lieut. Pressley N. O'Bannon was in charge of the Marines who raised the American flag over the Barbary fortress at Derne, Tripoli, in 1805. First time American flag was flown over an "Old World" fort or on the continent of Africa.

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

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.

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher



Records Are Vital For Farm Efficiency Well Kept Records Show Best Way to Cut Costs

Not long ago a farmer sent the internal revenue collector in his district a check for \$200 with the explanation that he did not keep accurate records of his farm income and he hoped the check would cover any tax deficiencies of the past several years.

That farmer, of course, is an ex-



A good farm record is the quickest way to discover which projects are making money and which are losing money.

ception to the general rule, but there are some who still don't keep records.

No farmer can tell much about farm costs unless he keeps a record of his income and expenses. Keeping records isn't difficult; get an inexpensive farm account book and put down all income from sale of farm products, as well as all money spent for farm supplies and equipment. Take inventory at beginning and end of the year.

By close inspection of these records from time to time the farmer can tell exactly where he is losing money and on what he is making a profit. And there will be no doubt that he had paid the correct amount of income taxes.



TOKEN OF APPRECIATION—A Korean boy presents a bouquet of flowers to an American soldier. It is the lad's way of expressing his gratitude for the liberation of his native village from Communist invaders. Such incidents were frequent as the U. S. troops advanced toward the 38th parallel in Korea.



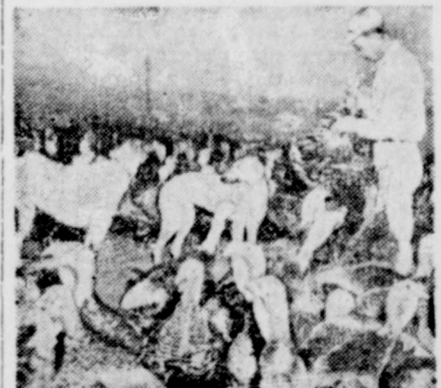
GROUND CONTROLLERS—Pfc. Walter J. Pollack, of Morgan, N. J., left, watches the enemy as Lt. William A. Williams, of Columbia, S. C., uses a high-frequency radio to inform Far East Air Forces fighter planes of Communist positions somewhere on the western front in Korea. They are members of the Tactical Air Control group engaged in detecting enemy targets and directing fighters to them. In a radio-equipped jeep they roam the territory close to the front lines, working closely with United Nations ground forces.

Herd Numbers Decrease, But Milk Supply Grows

In the past two decades, milk production on United States farms has increased by 20 billion pounds, or one-fifth while the number of milking herds has declined. In some of the individual dairy states, changes have been even more spectacular. In New York, for instance, one-half more milk is marketed by 15 per cent fewer farmers than in 1929.

Milk is produced on about 4 1/2 million of the six million farms in the United States. On about two million of these, the milk is produced solely for home use. Most of these farms have only one or two cows, but their milk provides an important part of the food of some nine million farm people.

On the other 2 1/2 million farms that have milk cows, some milk, cream, or farm-churned butter is sold. These sales range from a few pounds of farm-churned butter per year up to thousands of pounds of milk per day.



A pair of fleet-footed greyhounds accompany Harold Jamieson, Oshkosh, Nebraska, turkey raiser as he inspects part of his flock of 2,000 broad breasted bronze turkeys. Jamieson explains that the dogs are poison to coyotes which abound in that part of the country, but never bother the turkeys. A pair of huge dogs like these are standard equipment with many turkey raisers in southwestern Nebraska.

Garden Plan



Many gardeners never plan their gardens. As a result, they sometimes find themselves space-short and loaded with an unbalanced variety of vegetables. The above plan perhaps contains too many varieties for the average home gardener, but it gives a general idea of what garden planning can do. From it the average gardener can draw his own plan and eliminate those vegetables he does not wish to bother with or which his family does not particularly like. Every gardener will find that planning pays big dividends.

Vegetables Good Method To Increase Farm Income

Farmers in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia who want to earn extra income during 1951 might do well to try producing vegetables, fruits or nuts, farm management specialists report.

Continued high employment and high income are expected to create a stronger demand for vegetables during the coming year. The increased demand is expected to continue next year.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 12-17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 11:8-12.

'We Are His People'

Lesson for April 15, 1951

WHEN A Christian today in church repeats the ancient Psalm, "We are His people," if he knows what he is saying he is associating himself with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. The God of the Bible is not a "great first cause" or a "principle" of any sort. First, last and always He is the God of the Covenant. Over and over again He is called the "God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob."



Dr. Foreman

The stories of these men are not mere campfire tales of legendary ancestors. They are the story of how these men were related to God in a solemn covenant; they were "God's people" in a special way.

The Living God
THE FULL meaning of what the Bible has to tell us about God can be discovered best by coming toward an understanding of what the covenant idea means. What is meant by the Covenant God, one who makes covenants with men? First of all, it means that God is living. He is not a mere observer of events with which He has nothing to do. If we could put it into modern American language, God does not sit in the bleachers; He plays the game.

God is not something to be talked about, a problem, an X; He is not a creation of men's minds, God is not a name for an idea. He is more alive than any one who thinks about Him, He is more real than any one who ever doubted Him.

Only Persons Make Covenants
THE GREAT difference between things and people is that people have wills of their own. And God is a person. You will not find in the Bible any statement directly saying that God is personal, or a person; but every time a Covenant between God and man is mentioned, the idea of personality is there.

No one who ever knew God would think of calling Him "It" even with capital letters. If we say "He" about God it is not because we think He is masculine; it would be quite as true to call Him Mother-God as Father-God.

As Dr. Reynolds, Presbyterian missionary to Korea, has pointed out, all the best qualities we associate with motherhood are in the Bible attributed to God. So if we call God "He" what we are emphasizing is that He is personal, that He has intelligence and will of His own, no vague It or That or "All."

Then the Covenant God is one who takes the initiative. The Bible tells of a God who does not wait on a snow clad peak of eternity till lost mankind somehow breaks a trail up the vast ranges to His lofty throne. It tells of a God who walks in the valley of the shadows, seeking men.

God Makes His Own Terms
AT THE same time, God remains God. He is not on a level with man. He takes the initiative, but also He makes His own terms. We cannot dictate to Him. We cannot draw up our own contracts, so to speak. God made promises to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and we are "heirs of the promises."

But these promises are not promiscuous. To put it quite simply: God is not on friendly terms with every one. He is a friend to all who will be His friends. But with those who care nothing for His great purposes, who do not seek His will, God makes no covenants.

God's will is the welfare of mankind. God's will is the destruction of evil, the creation and triumph of good. God is light and in Him is no darkness at all. If we love darkness rather than light, we have no right to be called His people. We cannot call ourselves His people because we are Americans, or because we belong to some church; we can call ourselves His people only if our hearts are in tune with His.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Let Salads Provide Zest to Mealtimes On Warm, Lazy Days

PROVIDING APPETITE stimulating zest in family menus is the goal of every thoughtful homemaker when the lazy days of spring arrive. Since the best of appetites lack enthusiasm at this season, the tonic of good food nicely served can be the most effective of tactics.

Gay salads, bright as the first spring flowers, are one good way of reviving food interest. Let them be menu accompaniments, main dish salads or dessert-salad combinations.

Keep them fresh, crisp and cold. Chill the plates for the salad as well as all the individual ingredients for several hours before preparation time. Handle as little as possible to prevent a wilted look, and the natural goodness of the foods will do the rest.

Citrus Salmon Salad (Serves 4)
1 pound canned salmon
1 cup cabbage, finely shredded
1/2 cup pineapple, cut in pieces
16 grapefruit sections
1/4 cup green pepper, cut in strips
2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
Lemon juice
French dressing

Flake the salmon in large flakes. Arrange a bed of shredded cabbage on salad plates. Place salmon flakes, four grapefruit sections, pineapple, green pepper strips and hard-cooked eggs on cabbage bed. Sprinkle lemon juice lightly over all. Serve with French dressing.

Baked Sea Food Salad (Serves 6-8)
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup minced onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup cooked flaked crab meat
1 cup cooked shrimp
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups corn flakes
1/4 cup butter
Paprika

Combine green pepper, onion, celery, crab meat, shrimp, mayonnaise, salt and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Place the mixture in individual shells or shallow baking dish 9"x9". Cover with corn flakes; dot with butter, and sprinkle paprika over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes. Serve with slices of lemon.

Continental Salad Bowl
Watercress
Lettuce leaves
Curly endive
Peas
Raw cauliflower tips
Kidney beans
Julienne American cheese
Salad dressing

In separate sections of a salad bowl place watercress, lettuce leaves, curly endive, peas, cauliflower, and kidney beans. Serve with a bowl of julienne American cheese and a bowl of salad dressing.

***Chow Mein Salad (Serves 6-8)**
2 cups finely cut cooked chicken (or pork and veal)
1 cup drained, canned bean sprouts
1 small can water chestnuts, sliced
1/2 cup diced pineapple



Carry out a green and white combination in your salads for warm Spring days with this salad-dessert loaf made of gelatin, fruit juice and fruits. Bread and butter sandwiches made with cookie cutters are excellent to serve around it for a dessert luncheon.



Warm weather salads that have style, zest and flavor are easy to create when you start with a macaroni base. This one uses thin apple wedges, orange sections and avocado slices, and may also have a small mold of jellied fruit salad.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
*Chow Mein Salad
Potato Chips or French Fried Potatoes
Pickle Fans Celery Hearts
Olives
Crusty Rolls
Spice Cake Beverage
*Recipe Given

1/2 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon minced pimento
1 cup canned peas
salt and pepper to taste
Shredded young green onions
French dressing

Combine salad ingredients, season to taste with salt and pepper. Then toss lightly with French dressing. A tart dressing will be most appropriate. Chill and serve.

Salad-Dessert Loaf (Serves 6)

1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon melted butter
1/2 cup mild vinegar
3 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Few grains cayenne if desired

1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons canned pineapple juice
1 cup prepared fruit
1 cup evaporated milk, whipped

Soften gelatine in cold water. Beat egg yolks and salt. Add vinegar, sugar, butter, cayenne, paprika, and pineapple juice gradually. Whip lightly. Add milk and cook in top of double boiler until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and dissolve softened gelatine in hot custard mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally while cooling. When mixture begins to set, fold in whipped evaporated milk and fruit, cut in small pieces (orange, cherries, canned pineapple, or any desired fruit combination.) Turn into a large mold that has been rinsed out in cold water first, and chill. When firm, unmold on platter and garnish with green pepper. Trim platter with salad greens. Serve with open-face sandwiches, if desired, for dessert luncheon.

Frozen Cranberry Peach Salad (Serves 8-10)
3 cups diced peaches
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 packages cream cheese
1 cup canned cranberry sauce
1/2 cup whipped cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Drain and dice peaches. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Blend together mayonnaise and cream cheese. Then blend in cranberry sauce, mixing thoroughly. Fold in whipped cream, salt, peaches, and chopped nuts. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Garnish with walnut halves. Cut in squares. Serve on lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise or whipped cream.

Dressy salads never fail to please the palate. Try black cherries in hearts of lettuce, pineapple spears, avocado slices, balls of cream cheese and black olives.

A chilly salad that looks as cool as it's meant to be includes orange slices, sliced, Bermuda onions and cucumbers. Have the greens chilly, too, and serve with Thousand Island dressing.

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Farm Topics

Starter Fertilizing Insufficient for Crop Use of Fertilizer Alone Won't Build Corn Yields

One reason why some farmers swear at and not by fertilizer, is that they don't use enough plant food, the middle west soil improvement committee points out. Adding a small amount of "starter" fertilizer at planting time may get corn off to a quick start. But scanty applications often fail to



Well-fertilized deep-rooted legumes grown in rotation will build a reserve of plant food in soil and increase corn yields.

provide sufficient nourishment to carry the crop through the season on low fertility soils.

Without a reserve of plant food in the soil, the corn crop will starve in midsummer and not have enough nourishment to make ears.

The use of fertilizer alone will build corn yields on most farms. But for maximum yields, the farmer needs to build the soil's tilth structure and organic matter supply. When well-fertilized deep-rooted legumes are grown regularly in the rotation, the soil is mellowed and conditioned for high corn yields. There are extra reserves of crop-feeding organic matter available.

Iowa Factories in 1950 Outproduced Iowa Farms

For the first time in 11 years, Iowa factories outproduced Iowa farms.

As of January it was estimated that Iowa factories turned out 2½ billion dollars' worth of food products, machinery, chemicals, drugs, printed matter and other goods. Sales of farm products in 1950 were estimated at more than \$2 billion, but no estimate was as high as \$2½ billion, even including the value of produce eaten and used on the farm.

Factory products frequently nosed farm products out of the number one spot in Iowa's economy between 1924 and 1939, although it usually was a close race.

In 1924, for instance, cash receipts from farm marketings totaled \$666,533,000 and manufactured products sold for \$685,276,088.

Farm production is expected to increase in Iowa during 1951, as elsewhere in the nation, but with the increased rearmament program in full swing, factory production will also increase.

Clip Dairy Cows—Care of the dairy herd includes clipping. Clipping helps produce clean milk, reduces labor needed in care of the herd, helps control cattle lice, and improves appearances of the cattle.

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