

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Apr. 20, 1951

News and Views From Washington

By John J. Dempsey

Congressman from New Mexico

Washington, April 19—The firing of Gen. MacArthur from his Far Eastern command has split the country in two at a time when the strongest unity is needed in the fact of the continuing Communist threat.

The action was particularly unfortunate, as the general's knowledge of the Asiatic situation and the confidence held in him by the American people make him of utmost value at this time. From the attitude of the British press and the communist Daily Worker, it would appear that it was done to appease the British, who are in turn appeasing the communists.

Shortly after MacArthur's relief from command was announced, I talked with a friend of mine in Congress who had met and talked with the general in Tokyo only a few days previous. This congressman told me that the general was very much irked and displeased at the attitude of the British who have been continued to sell munitions to Red China.

At the same time, we find that Great Britain has actually backed turning over the island of Formosa to Communist China, thus selling out Chiang Kai-Shek and his Nationalist government. With a token number of English troops in Korea and British traders having a field day doing business with Chinese Reds, it might be well to ask His Majesty's government, "Just whose team are you on?"

The British Socialist government seems to be more interested in American dollars than they are in American lives. The fact that we are footing the bill is not so important as is the fact that five-sixths of the United Nations troops in Korea are American and they are being killed with armaments shipped into China by the English.

I strongly favor having Gen. MacArthur appear before Congress to tell his side of the controversy which has arisen about him. Without considering who is right and who is wrong, it is only fair that we representatives of the people should have first hand knowledge of this extremely serious matter.

As I have known Gen. MacArthur personally and have the greatest respect for his military ability and wisdom, it is hard for me to believe that he is guilty of insubordination. His aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, has denied these charges and has maintained that there is no evidence the general desired to extend the war in Asia.

Whatever the outcome of MacArthur's appearance in the United States, it should certainly have a beneficial effect in airing our policies in the Far East. The American people are not morons and it is time that they should be told the truth about the actual situation in that part of the world where their sons are fighting and dying.

WILL WAIT ON UMT. The military manpower bill (S. 1) passed by the House does not provide for immediate enactment of Universal Military Training. After it was brought out that UMT could not be put into effect by the military at this time, the committee on Armed Services offered an amendment which provides for a five man commission to study the entire matter.

Within six months after approval of the Senate, this commission must report back with a plan for Universal Military Training. At that time, the Congress will have 45 days to accept or reject the plan.

Hope Police Court News

4-12-51—Ray Daniels speeding 35 m.p.h. in 15 mi. zone. Defendant said that he was a law abiding citizen, he was the mayor of Cloudfroft and personally knew Dwight Lee. He did not have his drivers license with him, said it was home. He was fined \$10 and costs amounting to \$13 for speeding. The Judge advised him to have his drivers license with him next time he came through Hope.

Church Notice

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

Editorials

By the Editor



ROOD

In the Current-Argus of April 11 we note where we made a mistake about the county commissioners putting on a patrol car between Carlsbad and the Legion Hut. We are sorry this happened. But we do say that the Hope deputy sheriff should have more than \$25 per month in salary. \$25 a month is what the commissioners paid the deputy sheriff in Hope ten years ago, and there are five times as many cars on the highway now as there was then. "Smoky" McElroy is doing a good job but you can't expect too much from an officer at \$25 per month. He should have at least \$100 per month. State Supt. Tom Wiley and Jesse T. Holmes, director of safety education, are taking steps to cut down on accidents involving school children. 170 school age children were killed by accidents in New Mexico last year. And the Argus further ads that all citizens and all communities in New Mexico should join hands with the schools in law enforcement, in public education, and in setting examples for the protection of all our children.

It looks like as if Jack Dempsey, our Congressman from New Mexico wants to do something about this everlasting governmental expense that is getting bigger every year. But we are not sure about Clinton P. Anderson, "our Clint" who is senator from New Mexico. It seems as if all he can think about is to create new governmental agencies or commissions with big salaries attached.

Be sure and read what John J. Dempsey, Congressman from New Mexico, thinks about the firing of General MacArthur. John J. Dempsey is a man who says what he thinks right and his comments on the war situation in the East should be interesting reading.

It is pleasant to report that Congress might be turning "economy minded." This is largely due to Sen. Byrd, who has a detailed plan under which the next budget could be reduced by more than \$9,000,000,000 and to a growing resentment at national extravagance expressed by taxpayers. You don't have to be a grade-A financial expert to see where big cut can be made. We hope that a cut in governmental expenses will be forthcoming soon. But we are not at all sure about getting any reduction in expenses as long as Truman and his "yes" men are in the driver's seat.

What we don't like about this matter of firing MacArthur is that he was fired just like a two-bit office holder in Kansas City would fire a foreman of a street gang. But that is just Truman's style. He wanted to punch a music critic's nose because he said just what he thought about Margaret's singing. And before that he had to shoot off about the Marines, one of the famous branches of our Army that we can justly be proud of.

A meeting of the highway committee of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Carper building Wednesday night. Jim Berry is chairman of this committee. A delegation from Hope attended under the leadership of C. B. Altman.

The Penasco Valley News is going to do all it can to get a raise in wages for our deputy sheriff and constable located at Hope. We might have to make a campaign issue in 1952 if we have to. We can sure do that, we might fail, but we can at least try.

The Government has ordered more than 19,000,000 cases of canned vegetables set aside for the armed forces, and price stabilization officials said dollar and cent ceiling prices on beef will be imposed early next week.

In one of her recent columns, Dorothy Thompson wrote, "In the controversy over General of the Army MacArthur, our sympathies are entirely with the General. Never before has an American commander had to direct such a project as our troops be-



Dept. of Defense Photo

AID FOR KOREAN REFUGEES FROM MARINE CORPS LEAGUE—Leathernecks pass out gifts of clothing and toys to thousands of Koreans as fast as the crates of goods arrived in the desolated country. Left, Sgt. Thomas D. Prutzman, of the Fifth Marines, helps Korean boy try on a pair of trousers. Right, Sgt. Prutzman holds a baby while the mother examines an article of clothing sent by the Passaic, N. J., detachment. Prutzman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Prutzman, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. His wife lives in San Diego, Calif.

came involved in via the United Nations . . .

"General MacArthur is commanding men who are fighting, suffering wounds and dying at the hands of enemies. They are not sitting comfortably in Lake Success, Washington, London or Delhi; they were sent not by General MacArthur but by President Truman and the UN and they have a right to know what objective they are there to achieve, or whether they are in for a war ad perpetuum—in which neither side can ever win, though they keep on killing and being killed."

Sometime ago Gen. MacArthur said flatly that, under the policies imposed upon his command, it is impossible to conclude the Korean war—that all we can do is hold our own and inflict maximum possible losses on the enemy while we husband our own strength as best we can. A primary strategic goal in any war is to destroy the enemy's sources of supply. In the Korean war—which is no longer being waged against the North Koreans but against the Red Chinese—the supply bases lie across the border in China. Let MacArthur cannot even send a plane across that border. So the Chinese armies can be organized and trained and equipped without fear of attack and then moved into Korea.

The Naval situation in that part of the world is equally unprecedented. A great fleet, the 7th, is on constant patrol in the waters between Formosa and the Chinese mainland. And the task of this fleet is not to fight Red China, but just the contrary. The commanding admiral's orders are to prevent Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa from raiding the mainland. So, because of the presence of American seapower off China, that possible threat to the security of Communist China has been averted.

The State Department was, manifestly, seriously disturbed when MacArthur publicly stated that he was willing to meet the enemy commander in chief in the field and to discuss terms of ending the bloodshed. The General was called down, though the words used were polite and exasive, as is always the case with a man of his reputation and position. Of this, Miss Thompson said, "There is nothing unprecedented in a commander offering to meet his opposite in the field to discuss a truce. . . . What is unprecedented is for the political authorities who have put a commander in the field against an enemy to leave him without any directives that can be translated into rational military terms." The General is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't.

Another trouble is that most of our allies in the Korean war are far from enthusiastic. The bulk of the UN countries followed our lead because they could do nothing else. Britain is the prime example. Britain doesn't want to alienate Red China. She is offering Red China various forms of appeasement—while British soldiers are fighting bravely and dying miserably fight the Red Chinese! The idea, of course, is that war must be avoided at almost all costs. But to the soldiers in Korea a very real and extremely bloody war is in process right now—as it is to the commanders, fettered with orders unprecedented in military history, who must send them into

battle. That is how matters stand. And it explains why so many people regard our present diplomatic and military policy as being utterly bankrupt.

School News

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—We are very busy working on our songs for the operetta, Peter Rabbit, which the first five grades are planning to give some time this spring. We have made pictures of little girls carrying umbrellas, which Mrs. Uoung gave us. The 5th grade pupils have drawn pictures of the car and eye in health. The 4th grade pupils have almost completed their Spanish reader. The 3rd grade pupils have made Indian scenes as they have been studying about Indians in their readers. Betty Dawson has read 300 stories recently. Barry Teel, Jerry Harris and J. W. Cox went with different groups to the White Sands last Saturday. Melissa Mae Jones spent the week end with Phyllis Bush and Patsy Bush at the Glasscock Ranch.

Home Ec News—These girls are busily making preparations for the basketball banquet, an event of April 27.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News—The 6th grade boys are making paper mache animals as an art exercise. They are finding that it is rather difficult to actually shape and finish whatever animal they picture in their minds, but they are determinedly working at the exercise. The 8th graders are studying their parts for their graduation exercises. These boys and girls are wearing somewhat—shall we say—smug expressions these days and all because they are finishing their 8th grade—passing another milestone on the Road of Education. Probably their smug expressions are justified, since, according to the 1950 World Almanac they are among the 30.3 per cent of the U.S. population who finish the 8th grade. A goodly number of the 7th graders seem to be infected with something similar to the rouse—I believe that is a condition that poultry has, where they just sit around and sleep and sort of snuffle their noses, occasionally.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Thompson and girls from Clovis, Mrs. Bragg from Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson, Jr., from Las Cruces, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson and Jeri Lynn.

Mrs. Altman went to Carlsbad over the week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and children. REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-51

Mrs. To mHarrison had Bill Jones and John Hardin nail up some wall board n her house the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Bass of Weed were in Hope and Artesia on business Monday.

G. C. Shepperd is one of our new subscribers. Mr. Shepperd and his wife operate the Hope Cafe.

The croquet season opened in Hope last week. Several exciting games have been played.

Rev. Cooper was a busy man Tuesday. He was hauling water to fill his cistern.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harris were in Artesia Tuesday on business.

While in Artesia last week, V. M. Bass paid his subscription to the News. That's a good deal. The editor gets the money and the subscriber gets to read the News every week for 12 months.

G. Edward Kaiser who has been employed at the People's State Bank has now accepted a position with the Continental Oil Company, in the bookkeeping department. Mrs. Lowell Davis is taking Mr. Kaiser's place at the bank.

Mr. Barker of the Hart Motor Company was up in Hope Tuesday on business.

Quite a few from Hope attended the celebration at White Sands last Saturday. Some of the ones there from Hope were Henry Jernigan, Ida Jernigan Prude, Mrs. Calvin Buckner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox, Mrs. Tom Harrison and many others.

"Sgt. Ward Speaks up." His mother had him withdrawn from the fighting in Korea under the "only surviving son" rule. But Ward believed he owed something to his country and his daughter and requested to be returned to action. Read his story in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

The funeral services for Mr. Barkley of James Canyon was held Wednesday afternoon at the cemetery at Mayhill. Mr. Barkley was killed Monday when a tractor turned over and crushed him to the ground. He was rushed to Cloudfroft, but died before getting there.

A young man who lives in the vicinity of Hope is thinking of taking unto himself a bride. Wedding bells will be ringing in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watson and daughter left last week for a two-week vacation to be spent in Kentucky. Mr. Watson is employed at the First National Bank in Artesia.

We thought we saw Leonard Akers go through town last week. I wish he would dstop at the News office next time he goes through Hope. We have something very important to tell him.

Mr. and Mrs. Zola Cain and children spent Sunday with relatives in Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blakeney and children from the mountains spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Seely.

A serial story entitled "Outlaw Guns" started last week in the News. It is a rip-snorting, gun toting story of the old West. Be sure and read it.

Bryant Williams was in Hope Tuesday. He reports that his turkeys are coming along fine. If something drastically don't happen we will have roast turkey for Thanksgiving.

Ida Jernigan Prude has a new car. Orland Parker was hauling water out to the Tom Coffin ranch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Miller have been employed by Bill Watts for the summer. The bunkhouse is being remodeled.

George Seely was in Artesia Monday on business.

Lawrence Blakeney went to a dance at Artesia Saturday night.

Bonnie Altman went to Artesia Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Seely drove to Roswell Saturday.

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

Truman Says He Knows 1952 Plans; Research Group Urges Higher Taxes

CONFIDENT HARRY—Harry S. Truman, appearing "fat and sassy," as the home town folks would put it, was back in Washington after his three-week vacation in Florida for a round of activities which included greeting President Vincent Auriol of France, and a speech before Latin-American foreign ministers, meeting in Washington to discuss topics concerning western hemisphere peace and security.

But it wasn't confident Harry's speech making and social whirl that made the biggest headlines in the nation's press. It was his statement that he knew whether or not he would seek re-election in 1952 that threw Main Street voters into a surge of speculation. Mr. Truman told them blandly that he had made up his mind and he would tell "all in due time."



Confident Harry
He'll tell all in due time.

The statement also caused considerable speculation among professional politicians throughout the country, with the majority believing he won't run again. Remembering that Truman is no amateur politician himself, average Main Street voters were about equally divided in their speculation.

One government official, however, backed his belief with a public statement. Michael J. Galvin, undersecretary of labor, said Truman will run and will be re-elected by 56 per cent of the popular vote.

CONSUMER SPENDING—If the Committee for Economic Development, a businessmen's private research group, had its way the people of the home towns of the nation would face a \$10 billion tax increase next year.

The group recently proposed increasing federal taxes by that amount, including a federal sales tax. The program was frankly tailored to restraining consumer spending—by the sales tax and higher excise taxes, a surtax on individual incomes, tight restrictions on bank credits, and encouragement of private savings.

According to the C.E.D. the small town income group must pay because "it is these incomes that provide the largest part of consumption expenditures."

TWO YEARS OF DRIVE—Charles E. Wilson, top man of the administration's mobilization effort, in his first report said with two more years of drive and unity, the U. S. should be strong enough to give "reasonable safety against aggression" and a high-level civilian economy at the same time.

For the average American in the home towns of the nation, Wilson listed these necessary efforts: (1) Virtually every qualified young man, upon reaching a certain age, will have to serve in the armed forces; (2) everyone will have to pay more taxes; (3) people will have to wait for some of the things they want to buy—new housing and automobiles; (4) there will be dislocations in the economy and some production cutbacks and unemployment; (5) the technological and social progress of the nation will be slowed down.

Upon one point he was insistent: Inflation must be stopped and the economy controlled. In this category is farming on which the Main Street of America directly or indirectly depends. He said careful attention must be given to changing the farm-price provisions of the Defense Production Act "in such a way as to accomplish a greater degree of stability in food prices and at the same time treat farmers equitably in relation to the other elements of the economy."

As for present price controls, he said: "There is no doubt that, if price controls had not been put on, prices would have risen much farther and faster since January than they actually have."

BRANNAN'S PLAN—The people of the great midwest farm belt where pondering the abrupt shake-up in the department of agriculture by Secretary Brannan. The speculation began when Brannan suddenly announced the replacement of Ralph S. Trigg and Frank K. Woolley in the powerful production and marketing administration.

The people of America's bread basket were wondering if the shake-up may mark the start of another campaign to sell the nation on the Brannan plan. The average midwest farmer has not been enthusiastic about the secretary's proposed program.

NEW SYSTEM—On April 30 grocery items comprising more than 60 per cent of the \$32 billion spent annually for food in this country will go under rigid margin controls at wholesale and retail levels.

Michael V. DiSalle, director of price stabilization, who announced the new controls, reported the immediate "impact of these regulations will be to reduce prices," but he warned the Main Street housewife not to expect big reductions.

Among the major foods, covered in the new regulation are butter, packaged cheese, baby foods, cocoa, breakfast cereals, coffee and tea, flour, flour mixes, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, lard, mayonnaise and salad dressings, shortenings, canned meats and canned fish.

Items not covered are fresh milk and cream, fresh meats, bread, fresh fruits and vegetables, sugar, ice cream, soft drinks and candy, along with many less important foods and "specialty" items.

JAPANESE TREATY—The 14 nations concerned with a peace treaty with Japan have received the American version worked out by Ambassador John Foster Dulles.

Generally regarded as a liberal document, the treaty appears in for considerable difficulties before being accepted by the 14 nations concerned. The Soviet Union has taken the position that it does not even want to discuss the matter.

Unexpected British opposition has already been encountered with Great Britain wanting a shipping limitation written into the treaty. The U. S. is opposed to any such clause.

As for the Soviet Union the U. S. has indicated it will negotiate a treaty whether the Russians participate or not.

CLAY RESIGNS—The resignation of Gen. Lucius D. Clay as special assistant to Charles E. Wilson, director of the office of defense mobilization, was viewed by many observers as another move on the government's part to bring organized labor back into the mobilization program.

The way is now open for Wilson to name a representative of labor to a post of equal importance with that of the general to act as liaison between the mobilization directors office and organized labor.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK Church Women to Survey Local Employment on Fellowship Day

Church women in hundreds of home towns in the nation will take a "show of hands" on May Fellowship Day (Friday, May 9) to find out what they are doing and what they can do in the national defense program.

At their May Fellowship Day meetings, the women will ask themselves such questions as these:

"Am I folding my hands in complacency?"
"Am I wringing my hands in help-less fear and self-pity?"
"Or, am I putting my hands to some task or joining hands with other Christians to do bigger jobs?"

When these questions are answered the women will begin planning what they can do—as workers, employers, consumers and Christian citizens to help their families, their home towns, and the nation.

May Fellowship Day is sponsored by the general department of United Church Women of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the U.S.A. The general department is the national organization for women of over 80 Protestant denominations in nearly 1,800 state and local councils of church women.

On May Fellowship Day last year, the women began a two-year study of economics as the concern of Christian women. This year their emphasis has shifted from a survey of local employment, child labor and other general conditions to the place of women in the national economy. What they learned of their communities during the past year may have great bearing on the future of many home towns of the nation.

Mrs. George B. Martin, of Summit, N.J., national chairman of the committee for the annual May observance, citing figures from a fact book, "Women at Work," prepared for use in the year's survey, pointed out that 19,000,000 women make up 30 per cent of the U.S. labor force at present and 37,000,000 more, listed as "non-workers," form a large source of labor that could be drawn on for defense.

At least 90 per cent of all nurses, medical and laboratory technicians, household employees and telephone operators are women; so are the majority of office workers, retail clerks, teachers, restaurant and hotel workers.

One of the questions the women will be concerned with, Mrs. Martin says, is whether their own church—the home town churches—as employers, maintain standards consistent with those they advocate for other kinds of employment in the community—in conditions of work, salary and wage scales, retirement arrangements and vacation time.

As volunteers, women are important not only in the churches, but also in social welfare and civic organizations of their communities. In the national defense program they will be

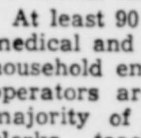
called upon for civilian defense, Red Cross work and similar jobs.

If price control and rationing boards are set up in communities, women serving on them do an important job in presenting the consumers' point of view.

Mrs. Martin points out, "It is important to write to our congressmen. It is just as important to express our point of view at our dinner tables and to carry out our beliefs in our home towns."

THE WEEKS AHEAD

- April 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.
Milk for Life Month.
- 1-31—Let's Go Fishing Month.
- 1-6—Home Demonstration Week.
- 3—Ascension Day.
- 6-12—Cutlery Week.
Jewish History Week.
Be Kind to Animals Week.
Goodwill Week.
Hearing Week.
- 6-13—National and International Music Week.
Family Week.
- 7-13—Restaurant Week.
- 8—V-E Day.
- 9—May Fellowship Day.
- 10—Confederate Memorial Day.
- 12—Hospital Day.
- 12-19—Defense Week.
Frozen Food Week.



Mobilizer Wilson
Two years of work still ahead.

JAPANESE AGRICULTURE

Church Endowed School Starts Experiment in Japanese Farming

Agriculture remains one of post-war Japan's most pressing problems. In a country whose total land area is less than the size of the state of California and whose population numbers more than 80 million people, Japan has only 16 per cent of arable land. Although the country never attained food efficiency before World War II, it could safely rely on food imports to balance that deficit. Now former overseas sources of supply are no longer readily available, so maximum production of food is one of Japan's most urgent needs.

To meet some of these agricultural needs will be a task facing the new International Christian University which is now under construction at Mitaka, near Tokyo, and is being financed by Christian denominational boards and church groups in the United States and Canada.

Under a five-year farm development program the university's 350-acre campus will be cultivated for agricultural experiment purposes. In addition to carrying out educational experimentation on the 185 acres under cultivation, the university's community will "live off" its land to the extent that faculty and student body will work and eat the food raised on the farms. The incomes and products of these farms will also help pay running costs of the experimental program.

Harold W. Hackett, vice president of financial affairs of ICU, recently reported to the foundation in New York:

"When we came onto the property at Mitaka on July 1, 1950, the valley across the stream below the Taizanso area was already planted with rice. Twenty-eight families had rice paddy fields there with the rice crop to be harvested in November. We made arrangement with them to continue the cultivation of their crop with access to their fields through ICU grounds. There were some 80 members of the various families. In exchange they were to act as non-commissioned guards for the property with authority to police the property from trespassing and vandalism. The plan worked smoothly and the crop was harvested.

"As a token of appreciation for the ICU consideration in this matter a representative of the group brought to the ICU office an amount of 330 kilograms of rice. This rice was sold at the market price to the members of the staff and the income of 12,960 yen (\$36.00) is recorded.

"The story and incident is of importance not for the amount of money involved," Hackett included, "but an indication of the goodwill of these people who are looking for what ICU can mean to the community and possibly to their children in the future."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

FOR SALE: 1943-15-passenger Chevrolet car bus: A-1 condition with few miles and new 700-16-6-ply tires: For information write

George Laubach
Route 1 Box 27
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DOBERMAN Pinscher litter, Whelped July, 1950. Sir champion Kilburn Bush-ranger, registered A. K. C. Nice selection, personality plus. Lakin Meade, P.O. Box 925, Topeka, Kansas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

WATER Wells! Save money—Sure Results. Have plenty of water. Free information. VOLNDRAN-METHOD, 994 Salt Rd., Webster, New York.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

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

Flood-Gated-Sprinklers Irrigation (new coupler add no weight). A surprise and welcome at Conrad's, Gaylord, Kansas We Trade—We Buy

INSTRUCTION

Learn Diesel Unlimited opportunity for veterans & non veterans. No previous exp. needed. Write for info. Diesel Training Inc., 715 Howard, St. Louis 6, Mo. VETERAN APPROVED

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

USED Batteries, laying cages, pickers and misc. For sale or trade. Terms. 4501 Newland, Wheatridge, Colo. Phone AR-ada 1567-W.

REAL ESTATE—U.S. PROP.

GROCERY and Market for less than value of fixtures. Will throw in stock of \$2,000. Former owner made fortune here; or will take partner to manage store. 308 Denver Ave., Ft. Lupton, Colo. or FR 5086, Denver.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

TEDDY'S Old Maltese Cross Ranch in Billings County North Dakota. Will lease 1,822 acres for oil and gas, or sell with mineral royalty on 502 acres. Owner. 514 Colonial-American National Bank bldg., Roanoke, Virginia

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Everbearing Strawberries; New Century; sugar-sweet, large firm berries. Fresh dug, bearing age plants. Special: 50, \$3. M Neal Berry Nursery, Hamilton, Mont. UTAH certified Ranger alfalfa seed. Purity 99.81% germination 94% per cwt. F.O. B warehouse. D. S. Fawcett & Sons, 1124 South 2 West, Salt Lake City, Utah.

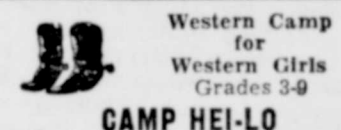
SERVICES OFFERED

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

WANTED TO BUY

Will pay \$15-\$30 per hundred for Phonograph Records made between 1920-1940; or dealers stock any quantity. J. Schneider, 128 West 66th, New York City.

For the Future Buy U.S. Defense Bonds



Western Camp for Western Girls Grades 3-9
CAMP HEI-LO
Loretto (Suburban Denver) Col. Conducted by the Sisters of Loretto June 23 - August 5. Wonderful summer of horseback riding, swimming, week-ends in the mountains, etc. 1 counselor to every 4 campers. Send for a Fun Booklet: Camp Hei-Lo, Loretto, Colorado
Name
Address
City

WNU-M 16-51

MUSCLE STRAIN?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply.

Soretone is in a class by itself. Fast, gentle, satisfying relief assured or price refunded. 50c. Economy size \$1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!



All five of Alabama's left ends are Alabama boys.
Jack Burke was a golf pro at 18.
The Phil's Russ Meyer couldn't pitch 500 ball with a winning team.



SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Hoos

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, too, used to have t'take fiddle lessons!"



BOBBY SOX

"If you'll argue for a new formal for me, Mom, I'll convince Dad you need a washing machine."

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE, whose leap from radio to the movies brought her an Academy Award in her first picture, "All the King's Men," eloped with Fletcher Markle while she was making "Lightning Strikes Twice" at Warners'. That started a sentimental



MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE

landslide. One of the other two stars, Ruth Roman, met Mortimer Hall soon afterward, and recently married him. The third, Richard Todd, brought his bride to Hollywood for a honeymoon while he appeared in the picture. Now the studio suggests that possibly the picture will have the same effect on audiences that it had on the players, but can't figure how to get statistics.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will make a rare radio appearance on April 20 on NBC (10:45, E.S.T.) when Henry Cassidy, the network's director of news and special events, interviews them on the "Pro and Con" program.

Berry Kroeger, of "Young Dr. Malone" and "The Road of Life," was enroute to Hollywood last spring, to appear in "The Count of Monte Cristo," when he was jailed as a wanted citizen in Zanesville, Ohio. A citizen recognized his face, but assumed that he had seen it in one of those "Wanted" notices in the Post Office — whereas he had really seen Berry on television.

Groucho Marx and Oscar Levant have agreed to do minor roles as tough gangsters in "Behave Yourself," the Wald-Krasna production for RKO. Old friends of the producers, they're doing it for good luck for their 12-picture program.

Helen Mack, who directs the ABC "Richard Diamond" series starring Dick Powell, may return to the screen after seven years' absence to play a featured role in Powell's own production, "The Cowboy," which he'll begin this month.

Gigi Perreau, one of Hollywood's best child actresses, has been signed to a long-term contract by Universal-International; has a featured role supporting Linda Darnell and Stephen McNally in "The Lady Pays Off" as her first picture under the new pact. It's a part she can do without half trying—as McNally's daughter she brings him and Linda together romantically.

Phil Baker, now back on NBC's "The \$64 Question," says there is no way to rest but by working. He found that out last year. After three decades in show business he decided to take a year-long vacation and do what he had always wanted to — see the country from Walla Walla to Key West. He turned down lucrative offers in order to do it, now is getting more of them.

Snub Pollard began his movie career in 1915, and became one of silent films' most famous comedians, with his drooping mustache and derby hat as trademarks. Talking films drove him from the screen; the '30 depression wiped out his fortune. After years of doing extra work he's on the comeback trail at last, with a role in "I Was a Communist for the FBI" at Warners'.

Paramount has completed a short Technicolor film, "The House on Any Street," starring C. B. DeMille, to be shown in theaters throughout the country in connection with the annual drive of the United Cerebral Palsy Associations.

Roberta Richards, choice of Chicago's press photographers for the title of Miss Photoflash of 1951, has a top supporting role in "Rhubarb," starring Ray Milland and Jan Sterling. Got it without even making a test.

Ain't It So?

We should behave toward our country as women behave toward the men they love. A loving wife will do anything for her husband except stop criticizing and trying to improve him.

The only thing we can remember about the speed of light is the fact that it gets here too soon in the morning.

It's wise to apologize to a man if you're wrong—and to a woman if you're right.

A girl's life cycle: safety pins, fraternity pins, clothespins, rolling pins, safety pins.

Distinctive Mail Box Designs on One Pattern



HERE ARE two unusual mail boxes. The cut-out oxen and wheels turn a metal post box into a realistic covered wagon. Also on the same pattern is the bird design cut out of plywood for beside the front door.

Actual-size cutting guides, and directions. Pattern 238; price 25 cents.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York

Oldest Food

Bread is the oldest prepared food known to man. Remnants of white bread baked more than 5,000 years ago have been found in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt.

Protection Measure

The first wheat crop raised by the Pilgrims in New England was grown in cemeteries to protect the grain from Indians.

Food Energy

One pound of enriched white bread today can supply 40 per cent of a worker's daily food energy needs.

CONSTIPATION GONE—FEELS WONDERFUL

"I was constipated for years with no relief in sight. Then I began eating ALL-BRAN every day. Now I'm regular...feel wonderful...thanks a million!" Abraham S. Zelman, 2805 Deerfield Rd., Far Rockaway, N. Y.

One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. This may be your answer to constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights 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!

DOAN'S PILLS

RID YOUR HOME OF INSECTS



Press the button and the handy dispenser ejects a cloud of aerosol fog which kills flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed bugs, moths and silver fish. Leaves no unpleasant odor and is harmless to humans and pets when used as directed. Sold at drug, hardware and farm supply stores.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION • RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 14-15; Deuteronomy 5-6; Psalm 136.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 77: 11-20.

God In a Nation

Lesson for April 22, 1951

WHEN IS GOD IN THE LIFE of a nation?

It depends on what you mean by the question. God is the Ruler of all nations, and Judge of them all. But some nations have been far more conscious of the true God and obedient to Him than other nations have.



Dr. Foreman

God's Name on Paper

GOD CAN be mentioned often, yet not count for very much in a nation. For instance, His name can be on the money, it can be in the state ceremonies, it can be in the constitution, or if there is no constitution, the monarch may be said to rule "by divine right."

But such things may be no better than formal. The money can pass from wicked hand to wicked hand, it can be used for godless purposes by men who do not have God in all their thoughts. The name of God in public ceremonies (such as oaths of office) or in the constitution may mean no more than decorative designs on a letter-head.

Religious-sounding songs, such as "God Bless America" or "God Save the King", can be sung by rascals.

God in Great Men

GOD BEGINS to get into the life of a nation when He gets into the lives of people. It is not disparaging the common man to point out the plain fact that as between one believer in God who is obscure, and another who is prominent and powerful, the latter means more in the long-run life of a nation.

It was so in the era of Moses. That was a time of religious confusion, just as it is today. Doubtless there were many humble persons at that time who had a living faith, but if it had not been for Moses, the nation of Israel would never have been a nation, but would have shrunk back into the ruck of little no-account tribes, never to be heard from again. When we hear that even Moses' own brother was so stupid or bad as to lead the people in worshipping a gold-plated calf, we can imagine what the masses of the people were like.

If the United States and Canada can be called Christian nations today, it is because we can point to men on both sides of the line who have been not only high-calibre, influential men, but also men not ashamed of their faith in God.

An American congressman who is respected by friends and opponents alike, has said it is more important to him to know what God wants than what his constituents want.

God in Laws and Lives

GOD CAN also be in a nation's laws. It is true, we cannot run a modern nation or municipality on the laws of Leviticus, and nobody wants to, not even the preachers and rabbis. Still, the laws of a land either reflect the will of God or they do not. So far as the laws of a nation are in line with the teachings and truth of Christ, so far God is in the life of that nation.

But the question is not finally: What do the laws prescribe, but do the people respect the laws? God does not get deeply into the life of a nation until He gets into the homes of high and low alike.

If the nation of Israel ever became godly, they had Moses to thank; yet he himself was under no illusions as to the people he left behind him. It took centuries of toil and patience on the part of God and His prophets to change Israel from a nation mostly indifferent to God, to a people mostly God-fearing; and the change took place only as homes changed.

Is ours a Christian nation today? The answer is not in our constitution, not in our leading men, not in our history or laws or traditions; the answer is in our homes. When the cry goes up "Back to God!" the place to start back, and the place that counts is our homes.

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SHOPPER'S CORNER

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

SPRING BLOOMING

THE FLOWERS that bloom in the spring, trails—have something to do with the case when it comes to spring housecleaning and brightening! For the shelves of your stores are blooming with colorful fabrics, reasonable in price, durable in wear, and easy to care for, to brighten up those clean-scrubbed rooms!

There are the synthetic materials for making your own place mats and centerpieces. There are the plastics for curtains and drapes. And rarely has there been such a wide choice of good oil-cloth with modern improvements, as you will find this spring in your stores!

These modern oil-cloths bloom with new colors and new designs. They save money, time and work. They're flexible, and adaptable to hanging, draping, sewing or pinking. They're a cinch to clean and keep clean, with a mere swish of a damp cloth. And the money they save is proved by their durability.

Use them in the kitchen, for drapes, table cloth and chair-seat covers. Line your pantry-shelves with gay strips you can easily pink yourself. Even make aprons of the stuff! There's plenty for you to match up everything in your kitchen!

Then how about your closets? It will take only a few yards to line the dark closet with a bright and sunny pattern in oil cloth. And while you're about it, just dash off some shoe bags to match.

Even the bedroom can bloom with the bright touch of an oilcloth slip cover over the bed's headboard, with a matching ruffle on your vanity and seat-cover for your vanity stool. And if you have some material left, why not make your own card-table covers?

There's no end to the uses of these oilcloths blooming this spring on your store shelves.

LAMP SHADE LAUNDRY

FOR THAT SPRING housecleaning, are you planning to wash those lamp-shades? You have your pick of soap flakes and detergents on your grocer's shelves for the job. But look well before you leap, lady, for if shades are glued together, you can save yourself from going to pieces—they'll do it for you. But if they're sewed together, you're in luck. They'll launder beautifully with a few swishes through the suds and a whoosh through the rinsing water. Better get a small can of paint at the store, too, to apply a coat to the wires, so they won't rust or stain.

Birth of Mill Inflates Small Eastern Town

MORRISVILLE, Pa. — Drastic things can happen to a small town when a big industry moves into the area. A good example is Morrisville.

Located just across the Delaware river from Trenton, New Jersey's capital city, Morrisville was a placid, largely-residential town until U.S. Steel Corp., purchased a large tract of land on the outskirts for a \$400 million steel mill.

Already Morrisville's population has increased 500 from its six-months-ago level. By the time the plant is finished a couple of years from now, some people figure the inhabitants may number 10,000 or more.

Desirable land has jumped in price to \$1,500 an acre from \$300 two years ago, before the steel mill tract was put together. Big food and department store chains are searching for sites in and around town. Hundreds of small business men from other areas are negotiating to buy property for commercial use.

Local merchants are doing some expanding of their own. One dairyman built a dairy bar last July within a stone's throw of the mill site. An innkeeper on a nearby main highway is planning to double the size of his restaurant floor space.

The Morrisville Bank is going to more than double the size of its quarters to take care of the expected gain in business. A local druggist figures his business will jump 20 per cent next year and is planning accordingly.

The Way it Happened . . .

IN NASHVILLE, TENN. . . Clyde Durner bought a dilapidated old car, circa 1928. When he went to work to put it in running condition, he found a sack containing twenty-five \$10 gold coins under the floor board.

IN SEATTLE . . . Included in an assortment of goods bought by Mrs. Lillian Nelson at an estate auction three years ago, were two cans labeled "soot cleaner." On opening the cans the purchaser found \$7,720 in currency.

IN KINGSTON, ONT. . . The Whig-Standard ran an item in its classified section: "Refined young lady desires bachelor or small apartment."

IN PHOENIX, ARIZ. . . The congregation of the Central Methodist Church, leaving Sunday services, found their cars plastered with liquor advertisements.

IN WASHINGTON, D.C. . . Luther R. Weakley, on trial for first degree murder, was called for jury duty in another case.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Youthful Sun Dress-Jacket Pair

Brother-Sister Togs Fun to Sew



3162
12-20

A YOUNG-LOOKING dress to capture the sun, with the popular halter neckline, simple lines. Turn it into a street outfit by adding the neat collared bolero.

Pattern No. 3162 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, dress, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch bolero, 1 1/2 yards.

The Spring and Summer STYLIST contains 48 pages of style, color, easy to sew frocks, two gift patterns printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today for your copy.

8141
2-10 yrs.

IDEAL play clothes for those active youngsters. Dress and jacket for sister, short or long overalls for a boy or girl.

Pattern No. 8141 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 3, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch; pants, 3/4 yard; short overalls, 1 yard; long overalls, 1 1/4 yards.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
567 West Adams St., Chicago 4, Ill.

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

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Household Hints

An unforgettable filling for popovers or hot biscuits is creamed ham and a garnish of green asparagus tips. Both may be left-overs from Sunday dinner.

Crisp, cooked bacon slivers added to your French dressing give a novel flavor to vegetable or citrus fruit salads. You may also add a bit of condensed tomato soup to it if you like the richness.

Frostings and icings should be cooled before being spread on the cake; otherwise, they may soak into cake.

One of the handiest things for dusting a pleated lamp shade is a man's shaving brush.

SAVES MONEY FOR MILLIONS

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

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

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

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



ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

LESS THAN 1% NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicinal

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES





OUTLAW GUNS



THE STORY SO FAR:
Dan Frazer, arriving by train at Caliente Junction on his way to Mesa Verde, boards a stagecoach for the last phase of his journey. With him on the stage are two other passengers, a dapper,

pompous little man and a lovely young girl whom the stage driver calls "Miss Helen." They too, are going to Mesa Verde, a little copper-mining town close to the Mexican border. Five miles from Mesa Verde, a shot rings out and brings

the stage to a halt. Masked men appear, guns in hand, and force the passengers to alight from the stage. One of the men proceeds to take their money and valuables. The bandits, however, seem strangely disinterested in the loot.

CHAPTER II

A new voice broke into the proceedings at that point. From somewhere high on the rock ledge above the trail a man yelled, "Git that mail sack down—and shake it up! Git the chore done!"

The smaller bandit stirred restlessly but did not take his attention away from the three people in front of him. He even contrived a mocking little bow as he addressed the girl. "Sorry to bother ye like this, ma'am. I reckon ye kin git back into the wagon."

He waved his gun airily as he spoke and turned his attention to the stage driver, ordering the little man to toss the mail bag to the ground. The bag came down, accompanied by the bristling comments of the outraged oldster, and once more the two bandits went into whispered conference. Oddly enough they seemed most interested in the contents of the wallet which had been taken from the older passenger. Even more odd was the way they ignored the sheaf of yellow-backed bills and studied the cards and papers which were there.

Bandits Wantonly Shoot 'Neat Little Stranger'

The voice on the high rocks came again, stridently urging. "Use yer eyes, ye loco numskulls. The fancy one. Git him!"

Suddenly the pair by the trail started back toward the coach, the larger bandit lagging back a little and keeping his gun aimed in the general direction of the driver. The smaller gunman was within two paces of the standing trio when he barked, "Don't pull that gun!" The words faded under the blast of his six-shooter, two quick shots booming in rapid succession.

The girl screamed once, but choked it off quickly as the bandit turned his bronc and galloped for the shelter of the ledges.

Frazer made two quick moves when he realized that the bandit was going to shoot. His violent shove sent the girl staggering away from the center of action just as the gun roared, then he sprang forward grimly, intending to make one desperate effort to pull the gunman from the saddle. The plan miscarried when the outlaw whirled and retreated so hastily.

Frowning perplexedly he turned to look down at the man who had been the target for those two unprovoked bullets. The neat little traveler had collapsed in a heap against one of the coach's rear wheels, his body almost in a sitting position. The sag of the head and the bloody shirt front told the story, however. The man was dead, two bullets having driven squarely into his heart.

He knew he should keep his own role as inconspicuous as possible, but he could not forbear asking a question. "Are you sure you don't know who this man was?"

She shook her head. "Of course not. Couldn't you tell by the questions he was asking that he was a stranger?"

"He sounded like it—but I can't understand why he was killed if he was not known in this country. I'd say that the whole job was staged for the purpose of killing him."

"I agree. But I'm sure he was a stranger. It must be that the murderers were also strangers to the region."

"But they knew about Petey's deafness," he pointed out. "And I'd bet that the big one is someone you would recognize."

"How do you make that out?" she flashed, her resentment almost as quick as the driver's had been.

Frazer smiled faintly. "Think back. The big man was noisy enough at the start. He was giving the orders. Then he discovered that you were in the coach. So he shut up in a hurry and turned the job over to his partner. He wasn't afraid of my recognizing him—and he certainly wasn't concerned over being recognized by the man he certainly proposed to murder. It was you who bothered him. Can you recall how his voice sounded before he took precautions to disguise it?"

He turned briskly to face the driver who had replaced the mail pouch in its proper place. This time he remembered his drawl as

he raised his voice. "I reckon we better load this poor fellow into the coach, Petey. We can all ride on the seat, can't we?"

The driver nodded glumly, letting his glance rest momentarily on the dead man. "Dam' funny hold-up," he commented. "Them bandits didn't pay no attention at all to this hombre's money. All they was lookin' at in his wallet was his papers. Do ye reckon the whole shebang was framed to git him?"

Frazer, Helen Speculate On Reason for Attack

"We think so," Frazer told him briefly. "We'll help the lady up to the seat and then we'll load this poor critter into the coach. No use havin' her stand around to watch the job. It ain't purty."



The smaller gunman was within two paces of the standing trio when he barked, "Don't pull that gun!"

"Thanks for your consideration," she murmured. "And don't bother to put on that dialect for my benefit. I noticed that you didn't talk that way when you were excited."

He wanted to kick himself for his lapse, but instead he simply tossed her a quick, mirthless smile. "Brains as well as beauty," he commented. "And discretion as well, I hope."

"I accept the hint," she retorted. "At least until such time as I understand more."

He helped her to the driver's seat and returned to lift the victim to the coach. Then the two men climbed to the wide seat and the coach rolled on down the rocky grade toward the mesquite flats which spread before them.

It was the girl who broke the troubled silence, her words indicative of the clarity of her thinking. "Do you still think this hold-up was engineered in order to give those men a chance to do murder?"

Frazer nodded. "Looks like it to me."

"Then how do you account for the fact that the killers did not recognize their proposed victim?"

The question had been bothering him, but he did not tell her so. "Didn't they know him?" he countered.

"Of course they didn't. They were puzzled right from the start, uncertain even after they examined the papers in his wallet. It was only when that third man shouted at them that they seemed to make up their minds."

"Then you think the third man knew him?"

"No. He'd have spoken sooner if he had not been in doubt. I think it happened this way. The plan was to murder a man who was scheduled to be on the coach today. Usually this stage doesn't have passengers. The outlaws were surprised to find three people on the stage, two of them men, and they did not know which man was the intended victim."

"You really figure things out, don't you?" Frazer smiled. "Have you decided why the third bandit didn't show himself?"

She considered this silently and once more there was a break in

the conversation while the stagecoach crawled across the mesquite flat and threaded a narrow valley where some very pretty cedar brakes provided a welcome relief to the eyes after so much barren rock. Finally she half turned to face Frazer, her glance enigmatic as she remarked, "I suppose we ought to know each other. We'll probably be called on for evidence, you know. I'm Helen Bartell and I live in Mesa Verde. My father runs the general store there and has some other interests, mostly in mines along the border."

Frazer wanted to swear. There was precious little that he knew about the situation into which he was heading, but one of his bits of information indicated that a major source of trouble was a storekeeper named Bartell. That made everything just fine. He was going into Mesa Verde in disguise—and already Bartell's daughter had penetrated that disguise.

Still he kept his wits about him. "Glad to know you," he acknowledged. "I'm Dan Frazer. I suppose it won't do any good to tell you why I'm coming to Mesa Verde. You probably won't believe anything I say, now that you've become suspicious of me. Just put it that I'm the kind of fellow who always wants to see what's just over the mountain. In this case I didn't happen to find anything very pleasant—at least not for the unfortunate gent in the coach."

Dan Frazer Sizes Up Town of Mesa Verde

They rode in silence again, all three of them deep in their own thoughts with only Petey making uneasy muttering sounds as he fretted over the trouble which had come to his stage line. Frazer had an uneasy suspicion that he could have answered at least one of the questions that were puzzling the little driver. He thought he knew why the seemingly unprovoked murder had been committed. He knew that he would not be able to verify his suspicion until he could identify the dead man, but it was abundantly clear that he would have to be constantly on guard until he could make sure. Unless he was very wrong about it there was a bald hint of danger in what had happened back there on the rocky trail.

The thought preceded sight of Mesa Verde by only a matter of minutes. They rounded a low hill and came upon the first of perhaps two score adobe and frame houses, Mesa Verde was still little more than a mining camp, but the adobes gave it an air of permanence which few western towns of its size and age could match.

Frazer remembered his purpose and his role. "Who's the law here?" he asked Miss Bartell. "Do you have a sheriff or just a town marshal?"

"A marshal," she replied promptly. "I'm afraid we have not yet arrived at the dignity of any more formal government. Border towns are likely to be that way, you know."

"This is something more than a mere killing we're going to dump in his lap. He'll need to be a sort of detective as well as a peace officer."

"No such luck," she retorted. "He's a man by the name of Carson Emery and his idea of being a town marshal is to always have the jump on anybody who brings a gun into town. I'm afraid the only detective work we'll see will be a lot of scurrying around to see who wasn't in town this afternoon."

There was time for Frazer to get a pretty good mental picture of Mesa Verde before the stagecoach rattled to its destination. The picture was neither unusual nor particularly prepossessing. Mesa Verde was a typical border mining town. There was a sizable frame building whose sign proclaimed it to be the hardware store of one Derek Bartell. Next to it was a restaurant of some size but rather dubious appearance. Two hundred yards beyond was the hotel which seemed to be the terminal for the stage line. These three were the only buildings of more than one story in town, almost the only ones not made of adobe bricks. Even the numerous saloons and dance halls were squat mud brick structures.

TO BE CONTINUED
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THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Word To Sinners

REMORSE and self-reproach are the inevitable aftermath of sin. The only ones not troubled by the memory of their wrong-doing are those whose consciences are dead. But remorse can be carried too far. Once the sinner has truly repented he should try to forget.

It is as unwise to dwell on the past as it is to worry about the future. We cannot undo what has been done. The future is to some extent beyond our control. Man's chief concern, therefore, is with the present, especially where God is concerned.

Those who tend to keep one eye on the past and the other on the future should keep foremost in their minds the reality of God's goodness.

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



"LAST SUPPER" IN WAX . . . This life-size reproduction of "The Last Supper" is done in wax and took two years to finish. It was created by Harry Liston, 71, operator of a ceramics shop in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Anglican Dean Claims Communists Want Peace

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Charges that the World Council for Peace is a Communist-dominated "wolf in sheep's clothing," were denied here by the Very Rev. Charles Walker Chandler, Anglican Dean of Hamilton.

Dean Chandler returned from a meeting of the Council held in East Berlin last month. Before sailing for the sessions he announced that upon his return he would give "a completely frank estimate of the Council's worth."

"I am convinced," he said, "that the Council is a company of honest men of widely varied opinions, but united in one cause—for peace of the world. It is utterly untrue to say it is Stalin's outfit. Forty per cent of the members are Communists representing various degrees of Communism, but the rest are of all other shades of opinion."

"The whole 190 present at the East Berlin meeting," Dean Chandler added, "were obviously in search of peace."

"I think we in the West are under a misapprehension about the Russian bogey," he said. "I am completely convinced that we have less to fear from Russia and the East than we think. They are keen to have years of peace. There are features of both ideologies that are commendable, and it is quite possible for the two to exist in the one world."

Religion Question Box

Q: What is the Magnificat?

A: The hymn sung by the Blessed Virgin Mary on the occasion of her visit to St. Elizabeth before the birth of Christ.

Leader Calls Hunger Basic World Problem

CHICAGO—Today's basic world problem is hunger, delegates to the four-day conference of the Christian Rural Overseas Program here were told.

With representatives on hand from 17 states, the conference was addressed by John D. Metzler, representative of Church World Service on CROP's national board in Chicago.

Mr. Metzler warned the delegates that two out of every three human beings in the world are hungry. Americans, he said, belong generally to the third classification of those who have enough to eat and live in abundance.

"I recognize in the world of want, so widespread beyond the borders of the United States, only one political philosophy, and that is pro-bread," he said. "People in want think of only one thing in life and that is to satisfy their hunger."

"Christ came into this world so that man might have life and have it more abundantly."

Mr. Metzler criticized a tendency in religious life to "think Christianity is synonymous only with preaching and satisfying the spiritual wants."

JOLLY POP TIME CORN
BEST POP CORN YOU EVER ATE!
NO OTHER POP CORN LIKE IT!

CRAZY Water Crystals
Give you quick, ephemeral relief from headaches, backaches, gastro-intestinal disturbances, upset stomach, biliousness, when excess gastric acidity and constipation are contributing factors.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
At All Drug Stores
Crazy Water Co. Inc., Mineral Wells, Texas

HADACOL Is Requested By Nurses

HADACOL Helps Folks Suffering Deficiencies of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron.

Registered nurses, in increasing numbers, are showing a keen interest in HADACOL and in the results that are being secured with this great modern formula. Requests have been received from many of these nurses for professional samples of HADACOL and many of them indicated that they recommend the HADACOL formula to patients who are deficient in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin.

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University of Minnesota Develops Two New Fruits

Two new fruits, a sour pie cherry, and an apple, have been developed by the University of Minnesota agricultural experiment station and are being introduced to home gardeners this year. W. H. Alderman, chief of the division of horticulture, reports.

Named the Northstar cherry (Minn. No. 58) and the Lakeland apple (Minn. No. 978) because of their adaptability to conditions in that state, both are winter hardy enough to succeed in southern Minnesota and possibly farther south.

The Northstar cherry should be a valuable addition to the home garden for beauty as well as fruit, according to Alderman. It is the first pie cherry developed by the university and probably will prove to be the hardiest and best adapted of any of the pie cherries grown in Minnesota. The Lakeland apple has promise of becoming an important commercial variety.

Introduction of the two new fruits brings to well over a hundred the number of fruits, vegetables and ornamental plants developed by the University of Minnesota to meet the climatic conditions of that and other northern states.



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GEN. RIDGWAY DIRECTS ATTACK AT DAWN—The commander of the 8th Army in Korea talks with Maj. James H. Lee, of Dallas, Tex., during the former's inspection of a front line position. Right, Tanks and infantrymen of the U. S. 24th Division move up during early morning attack against Communist positions.



CHILDHOOD HAPPINESS "AS USUAL"—Prophets of gloom who complain of emergency impositions on their daily lives could take a lesson in cheer from these pictures of South Korean orphans. Left, this tot propels himself on an ice scooter and has as much fun as an American child on skates; right, a bombed-out aircraft hangar is the home of these refugee children and they seem to enjoy a ray of hope.

**YOUR EYES
ARE IMPORTANT**
Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
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Weed Sprayers Almost Essential Farm Tools Makes Good Emergency Fire Fighting Equipment

Agriculture has become more and more competitive in recent years and the average farmer has taken advantage of every new piece of machinery put on the market that will save time and increase production.

An item of equipment becoming a necessity of farms these days is



A weed-free lawn can be had by the use of any of several good lawn weed killers applied by a sprayer.

the weed sprayer. There are a number of makes on the market, but the average farmer is finding the light and easily moved one best suited for his needs.

For killing weeds along fence



A sprayer can more than pay for itself in a few minutes when the tank is kept filled with water for emergency fire protection.

rows and on lawns the small sprayer is ideal. A number of models can be kept filled with water for emergency fire protection. Adjustable nozzles and extra long hose make it possible to fight a blaze, one of the farmer's worst enemies.

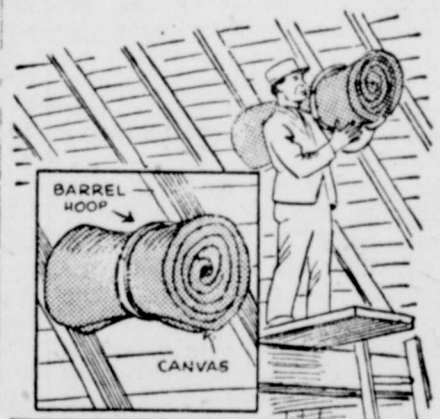
Farm Efficiency, Assets Are Highest in History

Financially and physically, American agriculture is in the strongest position in its history to meet the production demands involved in the free world's rearmament effort, department of agriculture figures reveal.

One of the significant elements of agriculture's current strength is the growth of farmers' savings over the past decade combined with the relatively small rise in their aggregate debt. At the beginning of this year, farmers as a group held nearly \$22 billions in bank deposits, currency, U.S. savings bonds, and investments in cooperatives. This was more than four times the \$5 billion total of such liquid assets at the start of 1940. These figures do not include other savings such as life insurance. Farmers are

known to have greatly increased their life insurance protection in recent years.

Aggregate farm debt at the beginning of this year was estimated at just under \$13 billions, as against \$16 billion on January 1, 1940. All this increase has been in the non-real estate category, a large part of it due to government crop loans.



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.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Pineapple Punch Pleases at Parties
(See Recipes Below)

Entertaining at Showers

HAVING A PARTY for a bride-to-be? Or, is there a baby shower on your calendar for a close friend? These occasions, which are really very simple affairs, often put a hostess to the real test: she has to greet a number of people and make everyone at home; at the same time, she must serve foods nicely.

It isn't such a big order if you've planned your food well and prepared it all in advance. This frees you for that important job of hostessing, greeting at the door as well as mingling with your guests.

The food should be all ready to serve, except for bringing in on trays. The table can be set in advance, except for the food, since buffet style is a good casual way of doing this type of party. If you're serving a fruit punch, this can be all set, too, in a large bowl, chilling in ice.

SANDWICHES, cakes and cookies, all go well with the punch, and may be made in advance. Select a colorful punch with fruit flavors which will appeal to your guests:

- *Spiced Pineapple Punch (Makes 2 quarts)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 4 sticks cinnamon
- 12 whole cloves
- 1 large (46-ounce) can pineapple juice
- 1 1/2 cups orange juice
- 1/2 cup lemon juice

Simmer first four ingredients about 30 minutes. Strain and add to fruit juices. Chill. Pour over ice just before serving.

EXTRA interest can be added to the punch bowl, or to the glasses in which you place the punch if you do not have the bowl, by serving with pineapple cubes. Just fill the refrigerator ice cube tray with pineapple juice, or a combination of citrus juices with a maraschino cherry in each cube, and freeze until firm.

For a colorful punch cup garnish, spear two pineapple chunks on a toothpick with a maraschino cherry in-between. Cut a little slit in the cherry and fit it over the rim of the punch glass.

*Hawaiian Pastries

First make a cardboard pineapple pattern, then cut around it on rich pastry rolled about 1/8 inch thick. Sprinkle the tops of the tiny pineapple designs generously with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Place on a cookie sheet and bake in a very hot (450°) oven for about 10 minutes.

IF YOU LIKE to serve small cakes or cookies with the punch, here are two taste-tempting suggestions which are certain to agree with the taste of shower guests:

- *Fudge Spritz (Makes 3 1/2 dozens)
 - 1 package semi-sweet chocolate
 - 2 cups sifted cake flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 2 tablespoons milk
- Melt chocolate over hot, not boil-

LYNN CHAMBERS' SHOWER PARTY

- Molded Cherry-Pineapple Salad
- Heart-Shaped Bread and Butter Sandwiches
- Salted nuts Colored Mints
- *Spiced Pineapple Punch
- *Hawaiian Pastries *Fudge Spritz
- *Recipes Given

ing, water; cool. Sift together flour and salt; set aside. Blend the shortening with the sugar. Add the egg, beat well. Add the milk alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Mix in the chocolate. Put through a cookie press onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot (400°) oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

Chocolate Drop Cookies (Makes 3 dozen)

- 1 package semi-sweet chocolate
- 3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup nutmeats
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt the semi-sweet chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Add the milk and vanilla, and stir until thick. Add the nutmeats and salt. Blend well and drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Buttercup Cupcakes (Makes 9 cakes)

- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 cups cake flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup orange juice

Thoroughly cream butter, orange peel and sugar. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and orange juice. Fill greased cupcake pans half full. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 15 minutes. When cool, frost with:

Orange Frosting

- 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons cream
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1-2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- Yellow food coloring

Blend together ingredients in order given. Add just enough yellow food coloring to give an attractive tint. Beat until mixture has a spreading consistency.

A feather-like cake with a delightful flavor and texture is this novel sponge cake that goes nicely with a party punch. It may be frosted with a boiled icing, cream cheese or butter frosting. Garnish

Applesauce Sponge Cake (Makes 1 9-inch tube cake)

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup hot applesauce
- 1 1/4 cups cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Beat eggs until light and thick. Add sugar gradually and beat until sugar is dissolved. Add applesauce and beat well. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted four times. Beat until smooth. Bake in an ungreased 9-inch tube pan in a slow (325°) oven for 55 minutes.

Astonishing Progress Is Made in Devices to Aid Hard of Hearing

NEW YORK.—Most human beings—humanly enough—are loath to admit imperfection. And yet it is common knowledge that not one of us is perfect.

The wearing of a hearing aid is an admission of a failing—in this case an aural one. It is also an indication that a sensible person has discarded a lot of false pride (not without pain) and gone a long way toward relieving a tough situation in a sensibly realistic way.

One of the big reasons why more people do not wear hearing aids is that they fear to be different. They don't want any fingers pointed in their direction—they don't relish

being a "collector's item"—and they labor under the mistaken impression that their disability is comparatively rare. The latter is far from true. Statistics show that between 15 million and 20 million persons—young, old and middle-aged alike—suffer in this country today from some form of diminished hearing. Many of these people are being benefited by hearing instruments—but not as many as could be.

Wartime advances in electronics have made possible astonishing improvements in this field. Hearing aids are getting smaller, they are more efficient and more at-

tractive—but above all they are more un-obtrusive.

Women, having the female advantage of longer hair, are able to wear the newer hearing aids in complete comfort and security, serene in the knowledge that they are not in the least conspicuous. Often with clever arranging of the cord, it is possible to be absolutely sure that no one is aware of your "crutch."

Men, of course, are not quite so fortunate, and it is for this reason that many of them have resisted hearing instruments. Many men, however, wearying of the struggle to hear without them, have been agreeably surprised by some of the so-called invisible aids.

CAMEL HAS GREATEST LEAD IN 25 YEARS... PUBLISHED FIGURES SHOW.

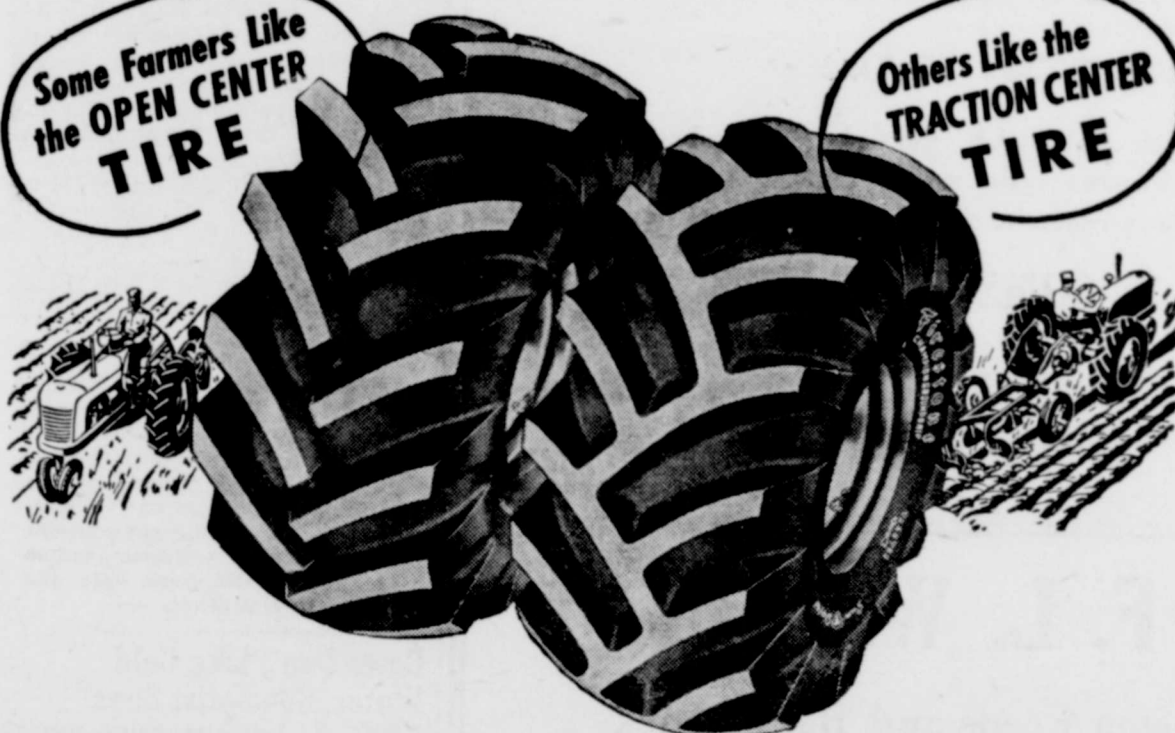
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 and (Roustabout) Ben

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."

Aberdeen-Angus Increase In Breeder's Popularity

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

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

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

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

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

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