

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 23, No. 6

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, May 18, 1951

## Six Miles Paving Will Cut Hope Road Bad Curves

What six miles of paving will do to cut out bad curves on the Hope road was shown to Burton Dwyre, state highway engineer, and two members of the State Highway Commission, in a tour Sunday morning, arranged by Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

The commissioners were Ralph Jones, Albuquerque, commission chairman and Tom Mann, of Roswell. With Engineer Dwyre, the trio was guests of Emery Carper, C. L. Withers and Bob Koonce, chamber manager, at a Country Club dinner Saturday evening.

They saw the Driller-Swatter baseball game in Artesia Municipal Park that night, were guests at a breakfast the following morning preceding their trip over the Hope road.

Local citizens at the breakfast were Mayor Oren C. Roberts, J. W. Berry, highway committee chairman, Manager Koonce and Carper.

In Artesia yesterday afternoon was another group of representatives in conjunction with the Eagle Draw flood control project. R. N. Russell is chairman of the local committee on conservation and flood control. The visitors represented Col. Charles H. McNutt, district engineer, Albuquerque. They were identified only as Messrs. Swafford, Nyord and Deneoff in a letter received in advance of the session by Manager Koonce.—The Artesia Advocate.

## Hope's Fiesta Celebration, May 26

The Petticoat Government of Hope is sponsoring a Fiesta Celebration to be held Saturday, May 26. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy fun and fellowship with Western hospitality at its best. Matched roping will be held in the afternoon. Covered-dish supper at 6:30 in the evening. Admission: A smile, a handshake and good will. Dancing that night at the Hope gymnasium. Therefore get that left foot to follow the right one and practice up on—

Three little sisters all in a row  
Swing 'em once and let 'em go.  
Old shoe sole is about worn out.  
Grab a gal and walk about.  
Swing 'em east and swing 'em west,  
Swing the gal you like best.

First swing six, then swing eight  
Swing 'em like swinging on the old  
front gate.  
Ducks in the river, going to the ford,  
Coffee in a little bag, sugar in a  
gourd.

You swing me and I'll swing you,  
And we'll all go to Hope in the  
same old shoe.  
Chase that possum, chase that coon,  
Chase that pretty gal 'round the  
room.

How you'll swap and how'll you trade  
This pretty gal for that old maid?

## Calendar of Closing Hope Schools

Friday, May 18—Lower Grade Operatta—Petter Rabbit at 8 p. m.  
Sunday, May 20—Baccalaureate—Rev. R. L. Willingham, Hope Gym, 8 p. m.

Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22, Final Examinations.

Tuesday, May 22—Eighth Grade Graduation Exercises at 8 p. m., sponsor—Mrs. Adelia Sallee.

Wednesday, May 23—High School Graduation at 8 p. m. Speaker—Dr. R. L. Hunt.

Wednesday, May 23—Buses will leave at 12 noon.

Thursday, May 24—Buses will not run (teachers check in books and make annual reports etc.)

Friday, May 25—Buses will run and return as soon as pupils receive their report cards.

Ralph L. Lea, Superintendent

## Baccalaureate Sunday, May 20

Processional—(Audience Standing)—Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.  
Invocation—(Audience Standing)—Rev. L. J. Estlack, aPstor, Baptist Church.

Scripture Reading—Clifton Stark, Pastor, Church of Christ.  
My Creed—Girls' Glee Club.

Sermon—Rev. R. L. Willingham, Pastor, Methodist Church, Artesia.

Ivory Palaces—Girls' Glee Club.  
Benediction—(Audience Standing)—Rev. Edgar Cooper.  
Recessional—(Audience Standing)—Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

## Commencement Exercises to Be Wednesday, May 23

Processional—(Audience Standing)—Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.  
Invocation—(Audience Standing)—Clifton Stark, aPstor, Church of Christ.

The Pickaninny Sand Man—Sarah Talbert—Girls' Glee Club.  
Salutatory Address—Ann Young.  
Valedictory Address—Carolyn Young.

The Maids of Chiapas—American Folk Song—Girls' Glee Club.

Introduction of Speaker—Mr. Ralph L. Lea, Supt.

Address—Dr. R. L. Hunt, NM Western College, Silver City.

Presentation of Diplomas—George O. Teel, President, Board of Education.

Presentation of Awards—Ralph L. Lea, Supt.

Recessional—(Audience Standing)—Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

## Drillers Swamp Sweetwater 2 Tilts

In looking over the percentage column of the Longhorn League, we notice that San Angelo is .863; Vernon .590; Big Spring .526; Roswell .526; Sweetwater .524; Midland .363; Odessa .333; Artesia .250.

To those who are inclined to be pessimistic and ready to fall by the wayside over the showing of the Drillers to date, let us give those a few words of advice for which we do not charge. Our advice is that it is still early in the season, the standing of the clubs could change mighty fast. By July 1, the Drillers could be in the first division. Just because on account of the cold weather, the Drillers have been off to a slow start is no reason to believe that such is going to be the case all season. Everybody should get behind the Drillers and boost just a little bit more and we predict that the Artesia team will be in the big money class before the frost is on the punkin and the corn is in the shock.

On May 12, Artesia defeated Sweetwater 3-2. On the 13th the score was 3-3 in favor of Artesia. On May 11 Vernon took a swat at the Drillers by scoring 15 runs to 10 runs by Artesia. May 10, Vernon made 6 runs to Artesia's 3.

Home games for the remainder of this month is as follows: May 24-25, Odessa. May 26-27 San Angelo. May 30-31, Roswell.

Therefore keep your ear to the ground and your fingers crossed and our prediction is that June is going to be a big month for the Drillers.

Take me out to the ball park  
and let me see the game.  
The percentage column by July 1st  
will not be the same!

## Death of Mrs. Oscar Preece

Mrs. Oscar Preece, aged 74 years, passed away Friday morning at 2:30 May 11, death being caused by a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the Baptist church with Rev. L. J. Estlack officiating, interment was in the lower Cemetery with the Paulin Funeral Home of Artesia in charge of arrangements. Pall bearers were Bryant Williams, Anderson Young, Garland Sheppard, W. E. Rood, M. C. Newsom and Charley Barley. Deceased was born at Vicksburg, Miss. In 1908 she came to New Mexico and settled at Hope. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Irvin Miller, of Hope, one step daughter, Mrs. Jack Lusk, of Carlsbad, and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Connell, of Breckenridge, Tex., Mrs. Clyde Burnett and Mrs. Ortie Boatwright, both of Las Vegas, N. M., one niece, Mrs. H. Groh, of Overton, Tex., and one nephew J. F. Connell of Breckenridge, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe had as their guests this week an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Sheppard, of Alamosa, Colorado. The visitors had been to Waco, Texas, visiting relatives and were now on their way home.

## Baptist Church News

(By L. J. Estlack, Pastor)

Pastor Estlack and Mrs. Estlack made a trip to Logan, N. M., Monday and back Tuesday for their household goods and will be located at Hope for an undetermined time to serve the three fields of Hope, Flying H and Elk.

Services Sunday, May 20 will be held at the regular hours. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mr. Nelson Jones, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m., with the pastor preaching. Evening service will be discontinued for the baccalaureate service to be held at the Hope High School auditorium.

Sunday, May 27, Pastor Estlack and wife will be at the Elk mission for Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching services at 11 a. m. Sunday afternoon, services will be held at Flying H with Sunday school at 2:30 and preaching at 3:30 p. m.

Sunday evening revival services will begin at Hope with Missionary Rev. V. E. Boyd doing the preaching. These services will continue each evening through the week, closing Sunday night, June 3. Daily vacation Bible school will be held during this week for all children of the community.

We are happy to serve you on this field of Hope, Flying H and Elk communities and assure you whether you are Baptists or not we want you to feel free to call on us any time for any service we may render in helping you in any way. You have a cordial invitation and welcome to attend any and all of the services we shall be conducting on each of these fields, whether you are a Baptist or not. Fraternal and sincerely your servants, L. J. Estlack, mission pastor, Mrs. Estlack, helper.

## News and Views From Washington

By John J. Dempsey  
Congressman from New Mexico

Washington, May 17—As the pot boils in the Senate's inquiry into foreign policy, the paramount question that keeps recurring is, "Why was General MacArthur fired?" So far, nobody seems to have an exact answer.

At the time of his removal, the famous Far Eastern commander was accused of insubordination. The announcement released to the press at the time said the colorful American military hero was being replaced because he was "unable to give his wholehearted support to the policies of the United States government and of the United Nations in matters pertaining to his official duties."

In his appearance before the combined hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, General MacArthur denied emphatically that he had ever been insubordinate to his superiors. He also professed lack of knowledge as to why he was dismissed from his command.

The appearance of General George Catlett Marshall, Secretary of Defense, before the committees, has shed little more light on the actual reasons for the firing. Secretary Marshall granted that General MacArthur had never been insubordinate in military matters.

MacArthur was removed, the Defense secretary said, because he violated a directive relative to the issuance of statements or press releases without clearance by the Defense department. Three different statements of the General were referred to, and Secretary Marshall said that he had not approved or disapproved of any of them.

Then Marshall was asked just what part of General MacArthur's now-famous letter to House Republican Leader Joe Martin was considered to be in violation of the directive. General Marshall read:

"It seems strangely difficult for some to realize that here in Asia is where the Communist conspirators have elected to make their play for global conquest, and that we have joined the issue thus raised on the battlefield; that here we fight Europe's war with arms while the diplomats there still fight it with words; that if we lose the war to communism in Asia the fall of Europe is inevitable, win it and Europe most probably would avoid war and yet preserve freedom. As you pointed out, we must win. There is no substitute for

victory." There is the Defense department's answer. For writing these words, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, termed by Secretary Marshall himself as the greatest living military authority on the Far East, was summarily removed from his command. And this was done at a time that this country is in the midst of one of the most critical periods in its history.



## Editorials

By the Editor

Modern man's life span—increased 18 years since 1900—will reach 100 years by 2000, says Dr. Reuben Levy, a specialist in medical science.

What has become of the Southwest Sunland Tourist Association that was organized last year? Mr. DeBord the former president of this organization has moved to Ruidoso to make his home.

One great improvement that Hope is in need of, is a few modern rent houses. We don't mean mansions, we mean houses with water and bathroom facilities. At least three residences like that could be rented without any trouble at all.

Al Malone, stock inspector from Carlsbad, dropped in on us Tuesday for a visit. He left with us a copy of the act relating to the branding of livestock, in which it says: "Every person or firm owning cattle shall have and adopt a brand for such animals. Any unbranded cattle, except calves with a branded mother, shall be subject to seizure by an peace officer or cattle inspector."

One of the saddest sights of life is to see an old lady with grey hair and tottering footsteps, that has grown so old that her children do not want to be bothered with her. Not many cases like that, but there are some. How are these children going to explain all this when they knock at the Pearly Gates?

Like we have mentioned before the tourist crop is the best paying income a community can have. From September through February, tourists in Southern California spent \$239,673,300. If Highway 83 was paved from the end of the present blacktop west to Mayhill, our tourists would increase at least one-third and possibly more. It is reported that about 12 miles will be paved this year from Cloudfrott east. But why start on that end? That portion of 83 is in very good shape. It's the portion from Mayhill east that is a bearcat.

The British government has announced that it is cutting off all rubber exports to Red China for the rest of 1951. The decision was made after Winston Churchill had demanded such a step in the interests of better relations between Britain and the United States. Too bad England could not have done that voluntarily without having to be forced into it.

This week we are printing the commencement programs for the Hope High School. It just seems such a short time since school started. We don't know for sure if the high school has been a success or not, we think it has, but we know for sure that the first and second grades and the third and fourth grades have done wonderful work. How do we know? Haven't we had a reporter coming home every noon telling us the progress that is being made day by day? And next fall we're going to have two reporters to tell us about the day's events.

## Hope Cafe Being Remodeled

The Hope Cafe is being remodeled, repainted and rejuvenated and prospects are that when completed it will look 100 per cent better. Business will be resumed as usual Friday morning, May 18.

FOR SALE—Weaning pigs. See Brink Randall, Jr., 6 miles south of Artesia. Adv.

## Card of Thanks

The undersigned wishes to thank all their good friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Also for the many floral offerings.—Oscar Preece, Mrs. Jack Lusk, Mrs. Irvin Miller and Rush Coates.

## Hope News

Rev. Cooper left Tuesday for the Methodist conference held at Pecos, Texas.

Mrs. Roy Bell entertained a group of friends at dinner Sunday.

Cecil Coates erected a windmill tower over his well last Saturday.

Charley Barley has had some trouble with his well.

Mrs. Sallee's mother is here to make her home. Mrs. Sallee is a member of the Hope school faculty.

Mrs. Geo. Teel of Artesia was a visitor in Hope last Saturday.

Connie Van Dine, Dorane and Betty Zane Teague who are attending the Eastern New Mexico University at Portales were at Hope Sunday to spend Mother's Day.

S. C. Lovejoy who has been in the hospital the past two months arrived home last week. His many friends are glad to see him back.

M. C. Newsom will be 70 years old May 30. He is anticipating a visit with his sons and daughters and other relatives.

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

Anyone who cares to help a family with four small children, who are in need of food and clothing, please inquire at or phone to Altman's store at Hope, N. M., and further information will be given. Anything will be acceptable—money, home canned goods, clothing or groceries.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wedge, of Camp Chaffee, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wedge over Sunday.

A big corquet game was in progress in Hope Sunday afternoon. Those who participated were Lawrence Blakey, Bill Jones, M. C. Newsom and John Hardin.

Ezra, Newt, Mary Catherine Hart and Mrs. Geo. Teel went to El Paso last Saturday to visit John Teel who is a patient in the Southwestern General Hospital.

"Heroes at the gas pump"—A gas attendant captures a murderer. . . . Another risks his life to save a boy from a moving freight train. This stirring article, plus many other fascinating features can be found in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Newbill's daughter, Mrs. Tom Emery, of Persimmon, Kansas, is here for an extended visit with her parents.

Lincoln Cox has tank completed and all ready for the rain. When full Jake Cox will use it for a swimming pool.

## Uncle Sam Says



May 14-19 is Newspaperboy Defense Bond week. During that week some 300,000 newspaper carriers will take on the patriotic task of distributing and collecting 25 million Defense Bond Pledge Cards. Always in the forefront when it comes to patriotism these boys have volunteered to carry this important message to their customers. The boys know the value of thrift and are today investing thousands of dollars in U. S. Defense Bonds. Sign that Defense Bond Pledge.

U. S. Treasury Department

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS

of Main Street and the World

# OPS Orders New Beef Price Control Plan Calling for 10 Cent Rollback

**BEEF PRICE CONTROLS**—In one sweeping order that will touch nearly every family in the home towns of America as well as 300,000 meat retailers and 25,000 packers, slaughterers and other meat wholesalers, the OPS put into force a new beef price control program calling for almost a dime-a-pound roll-back at the butcher shop by October 1.

The order is expected to save the American housewife \$700 million in the butcher shops. Housewives cannot expect retail prices of beef to drop immediately, however, because the program provides for progressively reducing ceiling over a period of time that will allow livestock producers to unload their high cost animals.

Livestock men have balked at controls over cattle prices and warned they would result in less meat production. Michael V. DiSalle, OPS director, will likely be severely criticized by the industry.



Editors Meet

Edwin S. Friendly (left), retiring president of the American newspaper publishers association, hands over his gavel to his successor, Charles F. McCabill. The editors held their 69th annual convention recently in New York.

These are the steps in the new beef program:

1. A 10 per cent cut in prices which slaughterers may pay the farmer for cattle. This goes into effect for accounting periods beginning on or after May 20.
2. Dollar and cents ceilings are fixed for wholesaler and retailers for the first time. The wholesaler ceilings go into effect May 9, the retail ceilings on May 14. Butcher shops must post retail ceiling price charts, by grade and cut, by June 4.
3. Prices slaughterers may pay for cattle are to be reduced an additional four and one-half per cent on August 1 and by same amount on October 1.
4. On the same August 1 and October 1 dates, retail beef prices cuts from four to five cents a pound will go into effect.

**MORE CONTROLS**—Main Street may feel a greater degree of the control pinch if President Truman's proposed legislation gets through congress. He has called for re-enactment, with some stiffening, of virtually everything in the defense production act of 1950. In view of Mr. Truman's recent troubles, it is doubtful if his suggestions will be accepted without considerable criticism.

- He proposed:
1. Fixing the parity price for each farm commodity as of the beginning of its marketing season for price control to cover the entire season.
  2. Establishing effective rent controls for both residential and commercial properties "wherever needed to stabilize the cost of living and the cost of doing business."
  3. Strengthening machinery for the enforcement of price control regulations.
  4. Authorizing the government "to build and operate defense plants, to produce essential materials and equipment."
  5. Providing for controls over credit in the sale of existing housing.
  6. Regulating speculative trading on commodity exchanges.

**THINGS TO COME**—If the man on Main Street thinks the Truman-MacArthur controversy is going to die, he is badly mistaken. The battle is just about to begin.

This was indicated in a long and extemporaneous speech by Sen. Robert Taft in which he attacked the U.S. joint chiefs of staff and demanded that the U.S. go "all-out" in Korea.

The senator said that he was willing to follow the MacArthur proposals for bombing military objectives in Communist China and for giving logistical support, meaning transport and cover, to Nationalist attack on China proper.

The senator's speech made it clear that the Republican plan to use the forthcoming investigations of the MacArthur dismissal to force an overturning of present far east policy.

**A WARNING TO AMERICA**—Robert A. Vogeler, shaky, pale and nervous was released from a Hungarian prison after 17 months imprisonment. He had a message for the Main Street of America.

"I want to warn every individual American that what happened to me can happen to them if we don't band together to destroy these enemies of individual freedom," he told newsmen after his release.

"I have a message for America—an important one. "America must be made aware of what can happen to human rights—right of a person to go where he wants and say what he wants . . . or the right to be able to go to bed and no be afraid of being taken away from his family to prison in the middle of the night."

**RETURN OF LABOR**—With the return of organized labor to all defense-mobilization agencies, the man on Main Street can expect the unions to exert a greater influence over the administration's future defense proposals.

It was evident by labor's return to the defense agencies that the administration had surrendered on many points of conflict and is now willing to listen to the united labor policy committee.

Union leaders made known immediately their first campaign. As one expressed it, "We will now turn the heat on congress by undertaking a new campaign for tighter price-control laws and other legislation to insure equality of sacrifice in the defense effort."



Chinese Attack South of Parallel  
A U.S. tank battalion lumbers into a defense position north of Seoul, prepared to take a heavy toll of advancing Chinese Communist forces.

**SPRING IN KOREA**—It is spring in Korea. But there is no peace and tranquility in the warm sun. The song birds can not be heard for the constant roar of artillery. The tender sprigs of grass and shrubs are trampled beneath the boots of invading Chinese and defending United Nations troops. It is time for war in Korea.

But the great Communist spring offensive is not doing so well. And the people in the home towns of America who are thinking of their sons and brothers and husbands have gained confidence from reports of allied victories.

The Reds approached Seoul, but came to a dead stop after allied naval, air and artillery bombardments. On other fronts the fighting had died down for the time being.

But as long as it is spring in Korea, the Communists will attack. This time, however they are running into a meat grinder of fire power.

## THE READER'S DATE BOOK

# Main Street Businessman Has A Stake in World Trade Week

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, chief, doctor, lawyer merchant—, well, almost everyone stands to prosper from expanding world trade.

That's why the Chamber of Commerce of the United States undertook 17 years ago to sponsor on a national scale what had begun as a bright idea of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce back in 1927.

Every year now observances are held in home towns all over the United States during the week in May which includes National Maritime Day—May 22. The week is called World Trade Week (May 20-26).

The point of all these activities is to help more people realize that world trade is good for the world—and all the people that are a part of it. The activities of this week also point out the obstacles that are facing world trade and some of the steps that might help overcome them.

The very fact that our world today is suffering from international tension doesn't change the picture. It only shows that picture more clearly. If our country would remain strong and help to strengthen other free nations, it must take full advantage of the resources of all its trading area.

When you start out to look for someone who has a stake in world trade, you don't have to go to Wall Street or the docks along the water front. Just take a look down Main Street of any town in Oklahoma, Iowa or Kansas—or talk to a housewife in North Carolina—or stop at a ranch in Texas. These are the terminals of world trade—coming and going.

The port communities are way stations. They are mighty important and we couldn't get along without them, but the job of World Trade Week is to carry the story to the folks who never saw a steamship, much less an ocean bill of lading. The benefits of trade reach them. It's their baby, too!

World Trade Week is a local affair. If it's going to get anywhere it has to be a grassroots enterprise. That's why local bankers, civic clubs, farm organizations, and merchant organizations in cooperation with local newspapers will concentrate on World Trade Week as a means of telling the home-towner the importance of world trade and the "one world" of today.

Perhaps many home-towners don't realize it, but the local Chamber of Commerce works in close harmony with the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce. What the international council thinks of local business was expressed recently in a bulletin:

"Even if your business is as local as Main Street, what happens in foreign markets, what decisions restrict or encourage the flow of trade, what policies destroy or create world-wide financial security—all are of vital importance to you."

"For just as your business cannot prosper unless our national economy is prosperous, so our national prosperity depends upon a healthy world economy."

The Council also believes that American business today faces the necessity of doing three things:

1. Developing and by example spreading our system of free enterprise.
2. Establishing sound relations between our economy and those under government control.
3. Creating the stable world business conditions that will promote peace and insure an expanding economy.

The Council believes that decisions on international problems are of primary importance to "every American businessman." In this respect the council has reiterated a six-point program for business to foster a dynamic economy and to maintain a high level of employment in the nation and the world. These views are based on past policies of the organization.

1. Business should pursue a policy of vigorous enterprise in expanding production to serve human wants and aspirations and in keeping its activities healthy and profitable.
2. It should endeavor to preserve and develop vigorous and fair competition.
3. It should emphasize research for the discovery of new products and better methods and strive constantly to improve the productivity of those who toil.
4. As higher productivity permits, it should pass on a substantial part of the gain in the form of higher wages and lower prices.

5. It should cultivate by adequate training the potentialities and abilities of its employees and its management.

6. It should employ practices that help to moderate economic fluctuations and thus foster economic stability. Realizing its obligations to ensure to the utmost of its ability regular and satisfactory employment, it should explore every possible way of achieving this end; thus, for example, it should hold over to periods of low market demand more of its postponable expenditures for maintenance and improvements.

Philip D. Reed, chairman of the U.S. associates of the International Chamber of Commerce, expresses the view of most American businessmen, from the Main Street level to the highest: "This certainly is not a time when American business can sit back and await foreign developments. Artful disciples of other economic systems are aggressive. It seems to me that we who have faith in our system of competitive capitalism should be equally eager in letting the world know of its accomplishments and requirements."

### U.S. Pickle Industry Promotes 'Pickle Week'

More than 200 pickle packers from coast to coast attended the winter meeting of the National Pickle Packers Association last February at Chicago's Sheraton Hotel to plan for the industry's third annual National Pickle Week (May 17-26).

As a result, the industry is making an all-out effort to promote their product, despite the fact that certain varieties of pickles are in short supply this year.

A fondness for pickles has always been a national characteristic of the American people.

Pickles inspired Thomas Jefferson to write: "On a hot day in Virginia, I know of nothing more comforting than a fine speed pickle, brought up trout-like from the sparkling depths of that aromatic jar below stairs in Aunt Sally's cellar."

In fact, the pickle patch was an important adjunct to good living on all of the great old plantations.

But the pickle was a well-established American custom long before the revolution. Colonial correspondence preserved from the year 1634 shows that a major purpose of the early settlers' kitchen gardens was to provide pickles. And pickles were highly regarded by all of the pioneering generations because, under frontier conditions, pickles were the only juicy, green food available for many months of the year.

The National Pickle Packers Association has distributed a colorful point-of-sale merchandising material for National Pickle Week which the home town housewife will be seeing in her local grocery store. An 11x17 poster in three colors features an animated pickle pointing out that "Pickles Make Good Food!" A unique shelf talker in the shape of a pickle is also included in the merchandising material.

### Sunday, May 20, Is I Am an American Day

President Truman has designated Sunday, May 20, for the 1951 observance of "I Am An American Day."

In a proclamation issued by the White House, Mr. Truman set aside the day "as a public occasion for the recognition, and commemoration of U.S. citizenship."

"In this tense period of world history our nation must strengthen its unity of purpose through increased devotion to the fundamental principles of individual liberty, equal opportunity and justice for all," he said.

The President urged "federal, state and local officials, as well as patriotic, civic, educational and other interested organizations, to arrange for appropriate ceremonies on or about May 20 in which all our people may join."

Mr. Truman said special recognition should be given to "those of our youth who have attained their majority and of those foreign born who have become citizens through naturalization during the past year."

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

### \$ SHUFFLEBOARDS \$

BACK AGAIN! This thrilling game of skill keeps patrons playing. Available percentage basis or purchase. Phone, write, wire for details. Quail-Craft Shuffleboard Sales, 84 S. Emerson RA 1042 Denver, Colorado

### HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

EARN EXTRA CASH: Sell costume jewelry and novelties to your friends, churches, clubs, lodges. Write for details or send \$1.00 for samples. BOX 25, Edgewood Station, Providence, Rhode Island.

### INSTRUCTION

Learn Diesel Unlimited opportunity for veterans & non veterans. No previous exp. needed. Write for info. Diesel Training Inc., 718 Howard, St. Louis 6, Mo. VETERAN APPROVED

### MISCELLANEOUS

TWO portable cable tool machines in good shape with tools for cash. P. O. Box 848, Green River, Wyoming.

YOGURT, low-fat low cost, make it yourself for as little as 12c per quart. Recipe and brief method \$1.00. Box 1902 Denver, Colorado

"GOLD AHEAD" Book that cures lean purses. Absolutely practical, it really works. Helps solve financial problems. Only \$3. Silas Brown, Bx. 581, Fairborn, O.

### PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS—Understanding care given under the supervision of an M.D.—QUIETUDE, Inc., 1225 Josephine St. Denver, Colo., East 4170.

### REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

BLACKSMITH, welding and machine shop in northeast Colorado. Well established and A-1 equipment. Modern home included. Price \$14000. See or write at once to—Henry Volberding, Elba, Colorado.

FOR SALE, Food market and locker. Modern brick building. Good location on highway 30, by owner. R. R. Cunningham Chappell, Nebraska

FULLY equipped restaurant and fountain in Rifle, Center of Colorado's oil shale and pulp mill activity. Will sell or trade for acreage or property. Write Leo D. Wells, Dillon, Colo.

### SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

TOMATO, Cabbage Plants, 100 postpaid. \$1.50; 1,500 collect \$7.50. Sweet Spanish or Crystal Wax Onion Plants, 500 postpaid \$1.50; 5,000 collect \$8.00. Lake Mead Farms, Overton, Nevada

### 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

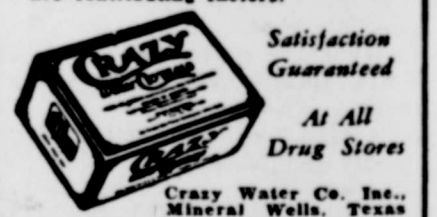
### WANTED TO BUY

AIRCRAFT Wanted: BT-13's, BT-15's, AP-6's. Need only be in condition to obtain ferry permit. State condition and price. Delivered here. Voc. Dept., Highlands University, Las Vegas, N.M.

### For the Future Buy U.S. Defense Bonds



**CRAZY Water Crystals**  
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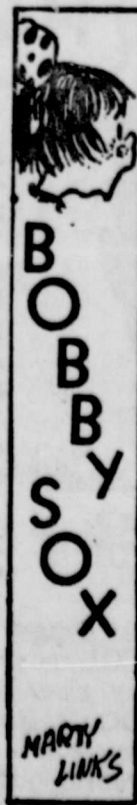
JITTER



WYLDE AND WOOLY



"You say the vacuum cleaner has done away with rug beating? You don't know my wife, mister! She uses BOTH methods!"



"Dad, would you mind leaving the room? I'd like to be alone with Perry Como."

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Pray Often

A FEW YEARS AGO a small group of war veterans in Manchester, N.H., started a peace prayer movement which has continued to grow in this country and to make substantial progress outside the United States.

"It would be a wonderful thing," a leader of the movement said, "if a custom should spring up in every town and city of the United States whereby at noon all traffic and industry would come to a halt and simultaneously every man, woman and child should lift his mind and heart toward God in prayer for peace."

It may not seem very much to get people to spend a minute a day in prayers for peace. Multiplied millions of times over, the minute of prayer can, through the power of God, achieve great things.

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



OLDEST TEACHER... Mrs. L. H. Moreland, 89, Baton Rouge, who started teaching Sunday school classes 72 years ago, is believed to be the oldest active Sunday school instructor in the U.S. She teaches a mother's class at the Istrouma Baptist church.

Catholic Editor Hits MacArthur's Speech

ROME — Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, warned in an editorial that the reference to "the fight against Communism in Asia and Europe" in General Douglas MacArthur's speech before the United States congress was "not only imprecise but dangerous."

Written by Count Giuseppe Dalla Torre, editor in chief, the editorial stated that if General MacArthur meant a fight against "the ideals, regimes and programs" of Communism his ammunition would be wasted.

Stressing that Communist ideas cannot be fought with bullets, the editorial said the fight against Communism must be conceived as a fight for justice and social security.

"Defend oneself against Communism, yes," it declared, "but a real stable peace can be defended only by fighting the obstacles to progress and for the collaborations of peoples."

"Any type of idea is not a material target. It is a spiritual and moral target which shells go through as through a phantom, falling murderously, yes, on men and things, but only to give again—through blood, ruins, sorrow, misery and injustice — new injustices and new rancors and an impetus to a revival of revenge and vendetta."

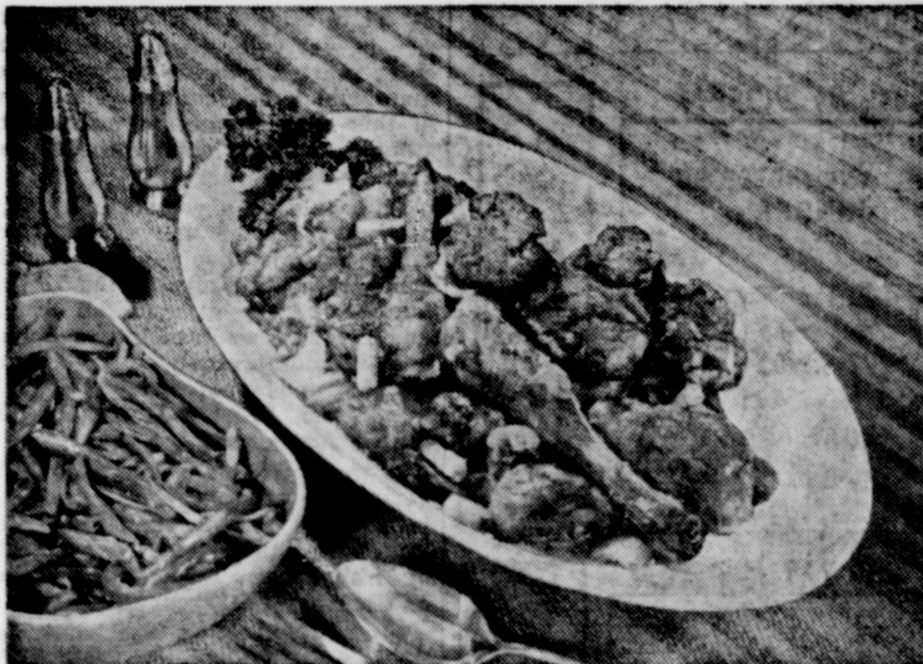
Religious Question Box  
Q: What was the first country to adopt Christianity as the State religion?  
A: Armenia (303 A.D.).

Pastors Blast Attitude Of Members on Gambling

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — Protestants who oppose gambling as sinful while in church and then enthusiastically participate in all types of gambling at their clubs and lodges were branded as hypocrites in an anti-gambling tract issued by the Madison County Ministerial Association.

Ministers of the county decided to take a militant stand against gambling following recent senate crime committee hearings in St. Louis, directly across the Mississippi river from Madison county vice resorts. These hearings exposed the alliance between corrupt politics and big gambling interests centered in New York. Gambling is now illegal in St. Louis, Missouri.

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Freeze Foods Now for Later Use  
(See Recipes Below)

### Successful Freezing

ONE OF THE MOST satisfactory ways of preserving foods that has come into the limelight recently for home use is that of quick-freezing it. Compared with canning and dehydrating methods, freezing is easy.

There are, however, many misconceptions regarding the process of freezing and

storing them in home freezer or locker, and one of the main ones is that you simply have to wash the food and store it.

Five essentials are necessary to the successful freezing of fruits, vegetables, poultry and meat. The variety used must be good for freezing; fruits and vegetables must have reached a certain degree of maturity, for like any other preserving process, freezing only keeps food until it's used and does not improve it.

Preparation for packaging must be done carefully, and proper packaging should be used to prevent a common ailment of frozen foods, namely, that of freezer burn. Storage must be at the recommended temperature 0°f., or below.

Equipment for freezing naturally includes a locker or a freezer to which you have ready access. If you rent a locker, then freeze only enough foods to fit into the refrigerator before you can take them to the locker. This must be within 24 hours of their packaging.

### High Flavor, Color Gives Good Frozen Product

Generally speaking, in the matter of fruits and vegetables, those with high color and excellent flavor should be used for freezing.

Those who freeze foods have already run into the term "optimum maturity." This means that fruits and vegetables suitable for freezing should have reached their peak of ripeness to be ready for the freezer. Fruits and vegetables at this stage are sweetest, full of flavor and ripe. This is the flavor and appearance which you want to preserve.

Get fruits and vegetables into the freezer right after picking, if it's at all possible. If you wait for too long after picking or harvesting, the produce loses flavor and deteriorates in texture.

### Check These Varieties For Vegetables

If you're planning to freeze any of the following vegetables, check varieties to get the best results. In asparagus, for example, you'll find that both Mary Washington and Martha Washington rate high. The Dwarf Improved and Long Island Improved varieties of Brussels Sprouts are considered good.

Fordhook lima beans retain superior color and flavor when frozen, and so do the Kentucky Wonder green snap beans.

Italian green sprouting broccolli is superior because of its fresh flavor and color for freezing purposes, while the Thomas Laxton and Dark Podded Thomas Laxton peas give a superior frozen product.

Savoy type spinach is recommended for those freezing this vegetable in the Eastern part of the

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Deep Fat Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
- Pineapple Cole Slaw
- Buttered Green Beans
- Hot Biscuits Strawberry Jam
- Strawberry Sundae
- Butter Cookies Beverage

country. For those living West, broad leaf spinach gives the best results.

### Always Blanch Vegetables For Freezing

Prepare vegetables for freezing by washing them thoroughly. If you desire a uniform pack, try to sort them according to size as they are washed.

Scalding or blanching of vegetables should never be omitted in preparing vegetables for freezer use. Scalding retards enzymatic action and stops deterioration. It improves color and saves vitamins, and also softens the vegetable making packing easier. Scald a pound or so at a time, using steam preferably, or plunging the vegetable into hot water. Five minutes by steam is used for most vegetables except greens such as spinach which require only 2½ minutes and green peas which need 3 minutes.

Place the vegetable in water and ice until thoroughly cooled, then drain on a tray with absorbent paper or toweling. Package at once and refrigerate.

Only moisture and vapor-proof packages should be used for any type of freezing. The liners should be used only once although the carton may be re-used. Leave head space in all cartons as food always expands during freezing.

### Use Syrup for Fruits To Be Used For Sauce

If you're putting apples into sauce for freezing, use Baldwin, Greening, Northern Spy or Yellow Transparent varieties; for pie, use any high acid variety. In blueberries, use any small seeded variety.

Montmorency is a good variety in the sour red cherries, while in peaches of the yellow type, Hale Haven and J. H. Hale are excellent. For white peaches, choose Golden Jubilee or Georgia Belle. Any type pineapple is good.

Wash fruit carefully, but do not allow it to soak. Drain thoroughly on absorbent cloth or paper, and let stand in refrigerator, if possible, to permit fruit to become firm for packaging.

Stem and seed berries. Peel fruits such as apricots, apples, peaches and pears but place immediately after peeling into a solution made of one gallon of cold water with 3 tablespoons lemon juice, or 4½ teaspoons citric acid to a gallon of water to prevent discoloration. Let remain only a minute, then drain.

If using dry sugar, as for whole fruit, sift sugar with a flour sifter, right into the package. The minimum amount to use for freezing is one part sugar to eight parts of fruit. More may be added when fruit is thawed. Seal, label and freeze package at once.

To make medium syrup for fruit, use 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water. Cook for 5 minutes and let cool before using.

## Well-Known Tambourine Gives Way to Box

COLUMBUS, OHIO — The tambourine, identified with the Salvation Army since its founding in 1865, is being given a back-seat by an unglamorous, but practical, red plastic collection box.

Salvation Army officials here disclosed that the boxes would be tried out in Columbus and that corps in some cities already had abolished the tambourine as a collection device.

The box, designed by Col. Albert Ramsdale, state commander for Missouri, has a total of 23 patented features.

The handle end of the box is removable, but it is padlocked to the box so it cannot be opened without a key. A deposit slot at the top

takes coins up to a half-dollar and folded bills, but coins cannot be shaken out. The box is in the shape of the Salvation Army seal.

There were indications here that some of the old-timers may balk at using the modern receptacle. A veteran soldier in the Salvation Army, Orvie "Pop" Ryan, commented:

"I'll take the tambourine for mine. I've been carrying it for 25 years around here and think it works fine."

"Sometimes, too, I need something which will attract a little attention when I go through the bars," he added.

Brigadier J. I. Coates, Salvation Army commander in Columbus,

explained that the tambourine has been used by the Army in the United States for 70 years.

"It is one of the most romantic traditions of the organization, and it would be hard to see it pass on," he said.

One of the reasons for the change, Brigadier Coates said, is that the tambourine is being used for collection purposes by other organizations in many sections of the country. This practice has caused the Salvation Army embarrassment on some occasions, he said.

The decision on whether to use the plastic boxes or the tambourine is up to local commanders.

# 3 Reasons Why HADACOL IS PRAISED BY THOUSANDS

## HADACOL brings relief to folks troubled with Stomach Distress, Weak, Run-Down Conditions and Nervousness when due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron



**Norman Christopher, 2344 Cumberland, Houston, Texas:** "After I got out of the Army I was underweight, nervous, couldn't sleep and had a terrible time getting food to agree with me. When I would wake up in the morning I would always be sick at my stomach — I could never eat breakfast—imagine having to wait until noon before eating the first meal of the day. Even then just a few mouthfuls of food would fill me up. At night I couldn't sleep—I would just roll and toss all night. After the third bottle of HADACOL I could tell a difference in my eating and sleeping habits. Now after a year's time of taking HADACOL, I have gained almost 20 pounds. I sleep well—and the most wonderful thing—I can enjoy three full meals a day."



**Mrs. John A. Feight, Jr., Rt. 1, Bedford, Pennsylvania:** "Anything I ate made my stomach ache and churn all night. . . . My food never seemed to get digested and therefore I would wake frequently in the night with pains. I would be nervous and think over the day's nerve-racking experiences. Every little thing irritated me. I couldn't stand children around me. They made me nervous. I would holler at my two-year-old daughter, Vickie, for nothing at all. Since taking HADACOL all my nausea and nervousness have passed away. All I can say for HADACOL is that it's made me see that this is a beautiful world after all. I'm 20 years old and am a housewife. I really do feel as great as I look on the photograph."



**Mrs. Maurice Bellard, P. O. Box 226, Church Point, Louisiana,** says about her son, Archie Bellard: "Some friends of mine have been taking HADACOL and found that it had done them a lot of good, and they suggested that I start giving HADACOL to my 16-year-old son Archie Bellard. He has been taking HADACOL for about two months, and since taking it he feels much better. Before he started taking HADACOL he felt weak, and was rundown, and he didn't feel like playing or working. Since he is taking HADACOL, he has more energy, and he has a good appetite. I owe the friends, who suggested HADACOL to me, many thanks, but I owe HADACOL many more thanks, and since it has done Archie so much good, I will never be without it again."



**Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc**  
Creator of Today's Great HADACOL

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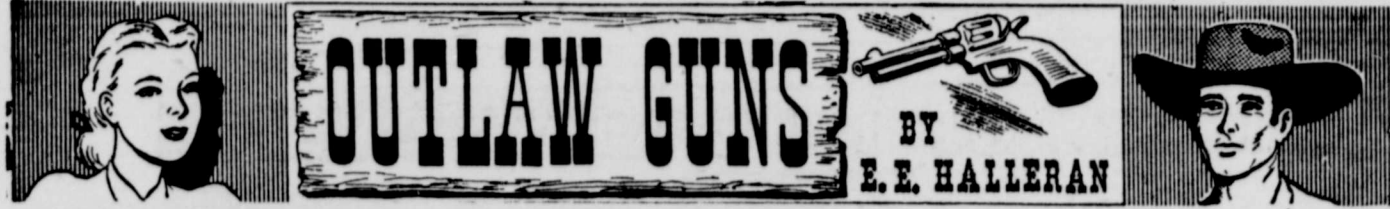
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Don't go through life plagued with conditions caused by such deficiencies when relief may be as close





**THE STORY SO FAR:**

In Mesa Verde to investigate some missing munitions and to forestall any incipient trouble along the border, government Agent Dan Frazer meets love-ly Helen Bartell and her father, Derek

Bartell, who is known to have cached the guns and powder somewhere. Sally Chew attempts to search Frazer's room but he catches her. When he tries to question her she runs away. Frazer then attempts to find Archie Scott, a

government agent who has been working in the area and from whom he is supposed to get a message telling the location of the arms cache. He finds Scott in the hotel barroom, but before the two can meet, Scott is fatally shot.

**CHAPTER VI**

He went through an alleyway between two tiny adobe shacks, bursting out into the open to be greeted by a pair of swift gunshots. He saw that he had come out on the little back street and that a man was swinging into the saddle of a horse which had been picketed there. He fired promptly, ignoring the slugs which had whipped so close to his ear, and felt a quick sense of satisfaction as the outlaw yelled in pain. Then the man was whirling his mount to ride away, presenting a shifting, difficult target in the darkness.

Other voices were shouting from nearby points now, and Frazer forced himself to a more rational state of mind. He could not afford to go on like this. Better to get back to the hotel and play up his own role as temporary volunteer.

He met the crowd from the saloon in the open space behind the hotel, and it was Carson Emery's voice that demanded, "Who's that?"

Frazer deliberately put on his best drawl before reporting the results of his hurried chase. "I reckon I winged the sidewinder, Marshal. Sorry I busted yore gun laws, but it looked like a plumb good time to start shootin'."

"I ain't complainin'," Emery told him. "Looks like there's goin' to be a heap o' guns toted around this town if folks have got to carry iron to protect themselves. Which way did that jasper go?"

**Marshal Emery Orders Posse Out for Search**

Frazer told him and the marshal issued swift orders for the formation of a posse. It was only when the two were left alone that Frazer asked sharply, "Who stayed in there with the body?"

"Ben Chew. Why?"

"Better get in and see that nobody searches the poor cuss. That was Archie Scott. Somebody got him before I could get anything from him. There's a chance that he might have been carrying his information in writing."

"I see. You mean I'll have to take care of you on that part?"

"Sure. I can't search him without everybody figuring my hand in the game. Hustle it up, will you?"

Emery disappeared and Frazer took a position in a shadow where he could watch the lighted entrances of the nearer saloons, his mind running over the tragic details of the day's actions.

He moved out into the street then, not wanting to be found in his present position. Guns were being worn now and it wouldn't be safe for him to attract too much attention to himself while the town was crowded with enthusiastic volunteer man hunters. Most of the traffic still centered around the hotel, so he moved along in that direction, watchful for an opportunity to get a word with Marshal Emery.

That word had to wait until Emery had set up a crude organization for searching the town. From the doorway of the hotel barroom he sent the search parties out on their hopeless errands and finally Frazer saw his opportunity. The little marshal was temporarily alone, so Frazer stepped in to ask, "Did he have anything on him?"

Emery shook his head. "Not a scrap. You sure he was the man you wanted?"

"Yes. He admitted his identity just before he died."

"Then I reckon they got him in time to save themselves. Did you get a squint at the killer?"

"Just a squint. I'm sure he wasn't one of the pair who held up the stage. Aside from that I don't know a thing about him."

"But you winged him, didn't you?"

"I'd bet on it. But if you find a wounded man I don't know who could swear that he's the same one who killed Scott."

A pair of the volunteer searchers approached then and Frazer slipped away. He had not satisfied himself as to how he could use Emery's services to best advantage, but he did not dare show himself in the marshal's company too constantly. His own safety, as well as his chances of breaking the deadly plot, depended too much on his not being recognized. He had to play a lone hand.

The lighted window of Derek Bartell's store caught his eye and his mind flashed back to the words he had overheard. The memory brought another source of anxiety. Bartell had left the store for some reason. It probably meant that his daughter was in there alone. Not a pleasant situation with the town in its present turbulent condition.

**Frazer Stands Guard Outside Bartell Place**

He was within ten paces of the building when he saw that another girl was on the sidewalk ahead of him, a slender young woman whose flowing shawl made a light patch against the darkness of the street. She was standing almost in the doorway of the darkened building which adjoined the Bartell store, and he had a quick suspicion that she was watching something.

His attention was diverted for a



Delaplaine's voice broke in. "This is Vince Gale. Who says he was tryin' to shoot anybody?"

moment as a rider pelted into town from the north. Men shouted frantic orders for him to stop, but the horseman ignored them, evidently aware of the risk he took in thus defying excited, armed men. Frazer caught a glimpse of him as he raced through the lighted area in front of Bartell's place, and instantly he was interested. The man was small and dark — and carried a heavy six-gun swung low on his left hip. This could be the bandit who had murdered The Duke.

He stepped forward again and was promptly addressed by the girl in the shawl. Her voice was pleasantly husky, its faint trace of accent giving it a quality which made it all the more attractive. She was evidently of Spanish extraction and a closer look told him that she was a very pretty little brunette.

"Big excitement in Mesa Verde tonight," she observed sociably. "I wonder does that rider bring news that the murderer is caught?"

He was about to reply, making casual conversation, when his alert ear caught the sound of a grating boot heel. Someone was in the narrow alleyway which ran between the restaurant and Bartell's store.

He stepped past the Mexican girl and glanced back into the dim passage to where a broad ray of light indicated a window at the back of the Bartell place. Silhouetted against that light was the stocky figure of a man. Frazer knew instantly that he had seen that burly figure before. It was the man Carson Emery had called Vince Gale, but Frazer was not thinking about names now. He was remembering that this was the man who might have been one of the stage bandits, the outlaw who had shown signs of fearing Helen Bartell's recognition.

He saw the man crouch low beneath the window sill, and curiosity at the move almost made him too late. The man was coming up again before Frazer saw that he had drawn a gun and was raising it to the level of the lighted window. That sight drove every thought but that of action out of his mind. Frazer drew fast, only briefly fearful that Scott's gun

might not be fully loaded. There was no time to check, however. He had to shoot quickly before the man in the alley could get in his bushwhack shot.

There was a brief little scream almost in his ear and then the narrow confines of the passage rocked under what sounded like an echoing shot. Frazer knew that he had heard two shots, his own and the one fired by the man in front of him. Fear went through his mind, a fear that he had fired too late, and he sprang forward savagely even as the tinkle of glass warned him that the stocky man had indeed fired through the store window.

He knew that his own bullet had gone true. The burly man had slumped and was now motionless on the ground below the window. Frazer stepped over him and looked into the store, the weight of anxiety lifting promptly as he saw Helen Bartell coming across toward the shattered window, "Are you all right?" he asked.

"Not into the store. I took a shot at the man who was firing through the window."

She was within arm's length of him by that time. "Who did that?" she demanded, her nerves evidently steady in spite of the scare she had suffered.

**Men Accept Frazer's Explanation of Shots**

He started to explain but had to break off as men began to pile into the passageway. "Back this way, men," he called. "Somebody was trying to murder Miss Bartell. I plugged him." It was no time to be modest. Those men charging down upon him were already aroused and trigger-itchy. He had to quiet them in a hurry or take a chance of stopping some hasty, excited lead.

There was a chorus of comments when he concluded his story, but the male voices died away as Miss Bartell spoke from her position just inside the broken window. "Thanks mister," she said clearly. "You didn't shoot a bit too soon. That bullet didn't miss me by much." She pointed back toward the shelves which flanked the rear counter. "I was standing right back there where it hit."

"The bullet struck one of those cans on the shelf. I was spattered by it. Nothing more. Now tell me who it was who tried to shoot me."

"You're a pretty cool hand," Frazer approved. "I thought you had plenty of nerve this afternoon, but you're even better tonight."

Her quick glance repaid him for the compliment, but there was no time for any further comment. A man was shouldering his way through the crowd.

"What's going on here?" he demanded, his voice carrying a ring of almost belligerent authority. Frazer knew before seeing him that it was the deputy marshal, Ed Delaplaine.

"Somebody tried to shoot Miss Helen," a voice replied. "The tall jasper plugged the polecat jest in time."

Frazer watched grimly as Delaplaine stooped over the dead bushwhacker. It was hard to believe that he was taking a part in a stark drama of life and death. It all seemed so unreal, so grotesque, as a dozen men stood there in uncomfortable silence, jammed in a three-foot alley where the only light came from a broken window.

Delaplaine's voice broke in upon his wandering thoughts. "This is Vince Gale. Who says he was tryin' to shoot anybody?"

"I say so," he said firmly. "I cut him down just as he fired through the window."

The deputy stood erect, almost astride of the dead body. "It seems mighty funny," he said grimly, his glance squarely on Frazer's face. "Vince Gale was a pretty good pard of Derek Bartell's. He used to work for Bartell and they been together a lot lately." Then he added, rather unwillingly, "And Vince was always mighty keen on Miss Helen. It don't make sense to me that he'd try to shoot her."

A murmur of assent swelled from the men in the narrow alley and Frazer cut in quickly. "I ain't up on Mesa Verde gossip, Delaplaine, but I'd make you a fair bet that I could spot a reason why it happened."

TO BE CONTINUED  
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**The Way it Happened . . .**

**IN ANNAPOLIS . . .** Members of the Maryland Turkey Producers Association met to talk over ways & means of making the public turkey-conscious, sat down to a lunch of veal cutlets.

**IN TORONTO . . .** William Bray, arrested for beating up a total stranger, explained to police that he got the wrong address: "I was looking for one of my wife's relatives."

**IN LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. . . .** Salvatore La Scala was acquitted of robbery on an alibi: at the time of the robbery he was in Brooklyn running errands for his employer, a bookie.

**IN HONOLULU . . .** The Better Business Bureau revealed that at least four imitation checks (face value: \$134.95; cash value: \$0.00), issued by a union as promotion material had been cashed.

**IN PELHAM, N.Y. . . .** School Superintendent William W. Fairclough refused to accept a salary boost of \$3,100 a year, insisted that he was already well-paid.

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Scheduled for July 22-28**

If farm residents adopt safe practices throughout 1951, accidents may not kill an average of 47 farm people every day as they are now doing.

This will mean an important saving of America's manpower and production, especially vital now in view of the national emergency.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, recently urged this method of strengthening America's defense measures in announcing that the eighth annual National Farm Safety Week will be observed July 22-28.

"The purpose of this week is to encourage all farm people to adopt safe practices on the farm and in all phases of farm life the year around," Mr. Dearborn said.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmer's Union, the National Grange, the Farm Equipment Institute and many other organizations interested in farm life and agriculture have joined with the council and the U.S. department of agriculture in promoting the observance of National Farm Safety Week.



You can enjoy  
**LP-GAS**

One of the best things about LP-Gas is, no matter where you live now... or where you may move to in the future... you'll still be able to enjoy your modern LP-Gas appliances. Because LP-Gas is your private fuel supply for modern cooking, silent refrigeration, automatic water heating wherever you live.

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**Artesia Gas &  
Appliance Co.**

402 N. 1st Artesia

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

All You-all



HE KEEPS TALKING ABOUT CORN PONE AND HAM HOCK—I THINK HE'S FROM SOUTH KOREA, SIR!

Sez Bre'r Fox



SHOVE OFF MAC—THIS IS A REAL FOX HOLE!

Wait a Minute!



HAS ANYONE SEEN THE PIN TO MY GRENADE?

Red Flannels?



THE GM LINE WAS TOO LONG, SO I MADE MY OWN LONG HANDLES!

**COMBATIVE COMBAT CARTOONS**—Drawing funny pictures in a slinky foxhole up front where the bullets sing and the shells whizz has a zest all its own. It is a lot different from "art as usual" in a studio on in the corner of a busy newsroom. Floyd A. Snoderly, who is giving these impressions of the U. S. Marines at war, has been covering the advance of the First Marine Division since shortly after the Inchon invasion. He has been a frequent cartoon contributor to the Pacific edition of "Stars and Stripes." Sgt. Snoderly was a member of the original staff of the weekly Parris Island "Boat" in World War II. He went to Guam and subsequently did several comic strips for Marine field publications. Before the Korean invasion, he was art director of an advertising agency in Knoxville, Tenn., where his wife and nine-year-old son, Gary, now reside.

**COOK WITH DEPENDABLE**



**Philgas**

ON THE JOB in all weather. This high quality all-purpose fuel burns without smoke, smell or ashes. High heat content. Unlimited selection of cooking temperatures.

MODERN GAS RANGES for Philgas come in various sizes and prices. Let us install Philgas in your home. See us today.

**Bolton Oil Company**

Artesia, New Mexico

**American Farmers Own  
91 Billion Dollar Plant**

The family economics bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance reports American farmers now own 91 million dollars worth of land, buildings, live stock and equipment.

This gigantic food "factory" turned out approximately 30 billion dollars worth of produce in 1950, or a third of the "plant" itself. In 1900 and even in 1910, American agriculture produced only a sixth of its own physical value in a year. Even in prosperous 1929 it produced a little less than one-fourth of its "plant" value, according to the study.

The average farm today is a third bigger, comprising 195 acres of land, as against an average of 146 acres in 1900 and 145 in 1925. Annual net income per farm has climbed from \$350 in 1900 to an estimated \$2,225 in 1950.

The American farmer has accomplished these gains through a 900 per cent increase in his investment in tools and machinery and by better methods, better seed, better livestock, and more fertilizer.

**CHIEF OF STAFF, U. S. AIR FORCE  
General Hoyt S. Vandenberg**

Lessons learned in Korea, forged in the heat of armed conflict, have shown that the concept of unification can stand the most rigorous of tests—that of proof by actual battle. The Air Force is proud to be a partner of the air-land-sea team of the Department of Defense that has acquitted itself so effectively with the forces of the United Nations in Korea. On this second Armed Forces Day, the Air Force stands ready to share with the Army and Navy the responsibility for preserving the peace through coordinated effort. In this way can we best protect our heritage of freedom.



FOR SALE—Weaning pigs. See Brink Randall, Jr., 6 miles south of Artesia. Adv.

**YOUR EYES**

ARE IMPORTANT

Consult

**Dr. Edward Stone**

Artesia, N. M.



**Ample Room Secret  
To Broiler Raising  
Each Bird Needs 0.6  
Square Feet of Space**

There's good money in broiler raising, providing efficient and scientific production methods are employed. Proper housing that gives sufficient room is a "must" for a successful broiler operation. The University of Delaware agricultural experiment station has found that



In this sectionally-built poultry house, which is 16 feet wide and 60 feet long, an Indiana broiler producer raises 1,200 three-pound broilers every 10 or 11 weeks.

"broilers should be allowed at least 0.6 of a square foot per bird."

For the farmer who wishes to start raising broilers in a modest way and develop the business gradually, there is available an "expandable," sectionally-built poultry house that is ideal. The four-foot sections may be added as required. Some poultry raisers have such buildings 300 feet long, but they may be made as long as required.

These arched-roof buildings are strongly built on a framework of laminated wood rafters and covered with Masonite tempered hardboard, which weathers well and is durable. Their curved shape provides ample headroom, and there are no interior pillars to take up room and impede movement.

Summing up the effects of crowding, the experiment station says: "Rate of growth, uniformity of growth, feed consumption, cost per pound of broiler, and pounds of broilers sold per chick started are production factors adversely affected by crowding broilers."

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 8-10-51

**Uncle Sam Says**



It's Your Freedom—Protect It! What better can you do in times like these but initiate the teamwork which welds an invincible defense force. Teamwork like that means a strong America. U. S. Savings Bonds are now Defense Bonds and your purchase of these bonds means you are doing your part in building a strong, financial America. Buy them now and buy them regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. U. S. Treasury Department



SCRIPTURE: II Kings 18-20; II Chronicles 29-30; Isaiah 31.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 46.

### Dangers of Wartime

Lesson for May 20, 1951

NOT all the dangers of wartime are to life and limb. More serious dangers threaten the minds, the attitudes, the characters, the souls of those who make war. Some of our readers will find no war a good war; others will draw a line between wars that are justified and wars that are not. But no matter how well-justified a war may be, its dangers to mind and heart are just as real as if it were not justified.



Dr. Foreman

#### —“To Decide Who Is Left”

ONE danger which war-making brings is that it gets everyone thinking that might makes right. Now might does not really make right and never did; otherwise the champion heavy-weight would always be the best man, morally, in all the world, and the most helpless invalid would be the most wicked.

Along with this “might-is-right” idea is another one close to it: that the best way to persuade others to our way of thinking or to our way of living is to beat them over the head. That has never succeeded yet.

The way to change people is through their minds and consciences and hearts. One act of international goodwill, justice or generosity is more potent than tons of high explosives.

#### Topsy-Turvy Land

THE waging of war creates illusions. Besides the one just mentioned, of confusing might with right, there is this one too: a nation at war lives in a kind of topsy-turvy land. What is of greatest value is rated low, and things of little value are made much of.

The longer a war goes on, the more of a habit this crooked scale of values becomes. For instance: normally we value life above all things. Violent death is something to make the headlines, and causing death to others is something from which we all shrink. But in wartime we are all tuned, so to speak, to the business of killing.

Whatever genius such a nation may have, whatever productive power, goes mainly to building up the military “potential,” devising more and better ways of inflicting sudden death.

Dr. Charles Leber tells of remembering, when a boy, how his father and mother read in the paper about the sinking of the steamship Titanic, which went down with the loss of over 1,500 lives. It was breakfast time when they read the paper; but neither father nor mother could finish the meal.

That was before World War I. But now, forty years later, how many people would lose their appetite at reading of the death of a mere 1,500 persons?

#### The Illusion of Violence

TWO last illusions pursue the warring nation. One is that war is normal. In reality, however necessary war may ever be, it is never normal; but let it run too long and people take it for granted.

The other illusion is that it is possible by war to end wars, that by one more war, one more victory, peace will be secured once and for all. It never works.

“The one thing you cannot do with bayonets is to sit upon them.” Arnold J. Toynbee has warned us (see his “War and Civilization”) that “the ultimate failure of all attempts to win salvation by the sword . . . is demonstrated in history.”

He might have taken his text from Isaiah 31, or the history of Israel and Judah, for Isaiah was saying much the same thing to both Hezekiah and Sennacherib. But neither one understood him; and so their nations died. For whenever any nation puts its supreme faith in force, and neglects the character of its citizens, or the justice of its institutions, then it has forgotten God.

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### KATHLEEN NORRIS

Mrs. Grundy

“CAN’T YOU DO something about scandalous tongues, and the disgusting way women have of suspecting the worst of each other?” writes one Hartney George of Billings. “My wife and I were happily married for nine years,” his letter goes on, “and we had two sons, now 5 and 7. Jean died three months ago in a motor accident. At that time her sister Constance had been living with us for more than a year, their parents both being dead. We three were extremely congenial, and Jean was grateful to have Sunny, as we call Con, for a companion and helper. Con is now 25, seven years younger than Jean, and has always been sort of a pet.

“Since Jean’s death Connie has gone on caring for the boys and keeping the household going. The death of my wife was a terrible shock to me; I am not likely to put anyone in her place for a long, long time. Connie, too, was devoted to her sister, and finds her greatest happiness in caring for Jean’s boys. So just why gossiping tongues have busied themselves with our affairs is a mystery. But they have, to an extent that makes us both extremely resentful.

#### Causing Scandal

“Two elderly women, friends of Connie’s mother, have called to say that the matter is causing scandal, and yesterday our minister, who has always been a close friend of the family, came in to talk frankly to us both, and to say that we must try to get a ‘kind, elderly woman’ in to make things right.

“Even if we could find the kind elderly woman we couldn’t afford her. Connie has no help except a man for cleaning once a week, and help I give her now that Jean is gone. On Sundays we clean house, and for the rest we try, the boys and I, to spare her. My salary of \$5,000 a year does not run to pay of



“... gossiping tongues . . .”

a kind elderly woman who would expect at least \$1,200 of it. Everyone in the neighborhood reads your weekly articles, and a good strong reproof to these evil-minded folk might do some good. Is there no such thing as a safe and honorable relationship between man and woman, especially in circumstances like these? Connie is cut to the heart and I am plain mad over this sort of thing. I would like to punch somebody in the nose.”

You are punching somebody in the nose, my dear Hartney. I am taking especial care to disguise your location and your name because you are flouting that very important old lady Mrs. Grundy, and conventionally speaking you haven’t a leg to stand on. From the standpoint of the code of morals and character and self-control and social responsibility that we are all desperately trying to uphold in these difficult days, you and Connie are proposing to do something that simply can’t be done.

An attractive man of 34 and a charming unmarried girl some years younger do not keep house together, unless an older person is somewhere in the picture. Outsiders not only suspect something irregular but more often than not their suspicions are quite justified. Unless a man and a girl under such circumstances actually dislike each other and are burning with resentment and intolerance, they are growing steadily nearer and nearer the moment when propinquity gets in its deadly work.

#### Find a Solution

Connie, in this case, must either move out or find someone to come and lend dignity to the establishment. Surely there is some mother or aunt or Cousin Lulu who will fill that place until Hartney either finds another wife, or, as seems likely, asks Connie to step into her sister’s place.

The laws that control these romantic situations are based on long experience of the weakness of human hearts. If Connie insists on defying convention she may easily find herself in the position of another girl who wrote me some years ago.



PRISON FIRE . . . Firemen pour puny streams of water on burning jute mill at San Quentin.

AFTER ALL THE MILDNESS TESTS...

LATEST PUBLISHED FIGURES SHOW

CAMEL LEADS BY

STILL MORE BILLIONS!



OPEN CENTER  
For This Man . . .

TRACTION CENTER  
For This One . . .



Richard Pappé  
UNION CITY, OKLA.

“I operate a 360-acre grain and livestock farm. For more than 10 years I have been using Firestone tires and I have a set of new Firestone Open-Centers on my tractor today. It is my opinion that they have more pulling power than any other tractor tire.”

RICHARD PAPPÉ

Earl Thompson  
RICHLAND, MICH.

“I do general farming on 600 acres and have a herd of 100 registered Guernsey cattle. I have used Firestone tires for 13 years and have them on all 3 of my tractors today. I’ll stick to the Firestone Traction-Center tires until somebody else shows me that another tire will do a better job.”

EARL R. THOMPSON

# Firestone CHAMPIONS BOTH

LIKE Richard Pappé and Earl Thompson, you probably have a definite preference for either an Open-Center or a Traction-Center Tire. That’s because you know the soil conditions on your farm better than anyone else.

If your judgment and experience tell you that an Open-Center Tire is better, take a good look at the Firestone Champion Open-Center.

It is the only Open-Center Tire with Power-Arc traction bars, tapered and

curved to take a deep, full-traction bite. The bars are curved and flared to cup the soil for a better grip and positive cleaning.

If your judgment tells you that a Traction-Center Tire will do a better job, then there’s just one tire for you—the patented Firestone Champion Traction-Center. It’s the only Traction-Center Tire on the market. It is the stand-by of a million farmers today.

Either of these tires will do a great job for you. They’re both Champions.

ALWAYS BUY TIRES BUILT BY FIRESTONE ORIGINATOR OF THE FIRST PRACTICAL PNEUMATIC TRACTOR TIRE

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