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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, June 8, 1951

### Fire Destroys Valuable Timber

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A thousand men have been fighting the forest fire in the Sacramento Mountains since last week Friday, when lightning started a fire that has been hard to control on account of high wind. Portions of 30 sections of virgin timber has been destroyed with a loss of \$250,000 plus a \$50,000 cost to the forestry department. Only through Europe has said that she one building has been burned and no loss of life has been reported.

Men from Fort Bliss, Holloman Air Force Base and recruits from nearby cities and mountain villages have control the blaze. Last Sunday, it was control by Monday morning if the Truman will attend a private dinner Carlsbad Fans to included soldiers from Fort Bliss, airmen from Holloman Air Base, crack fire fighters from the Mescalero Inexperts flown in from California. This is considered as being the greatest New Mexico forest fire.

#### **Baptist Church** News

(By L. J. Estlack, Pastor)

Our wrok is growing in interest both here and at our mission stations, Flying H and Elk, for which we are grateful, botth to the Lord and to those who are helping make this pos-

Please remember the days and hours of meeting at each of the places and remember "the latch string" hangs on the outside and we extend to each and all of you a hearty welcome. We want and expect you to over whether Margaret Truman will have won.

riope Baptist Church Services

Sunday School each Sunday, 10 a. m.; preaching first and third Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:30. rlying H Misison Services

Sunday school each Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; preaching each second Sunday, at the noon hour, all invited. Elk Mission Services

the principal in the school and doing beginning of World War II. the preaching in the revival. Mrs. V. E. Boyd and Estlack and a number of service for our Master.

standing. L. J. Estlack, Missionary Pastor.

#### Artesia Rodeo Sept. 13-15

the United Veterans rodeo has an- a \$10 a ton increase in the price of formances will be Sept. 13-15. The per ton occurred last fall. But if a rodeo will be produced by Wild Bill Elliott and Tommy Steiner, who will bring to Artesia the most sensational rodeo in its history. The wildest and snortiest string of horses and Brahma bulls ever seen at a rodeo have been gathered together for this occasion.

### Artesia Troopers Sends Statement to Petticoat Govt.

as follows:

of entertainment, amount due-your vehicles" cause 13 per cent of the good will; New Mexico tax—more fatal traffic accidents. Brakes or ing area, it was possible to park only will; total—lots of good will. lights in good condition at checking 375 cars and when the visitation to No charge for selling tickets and time may become faulty 90 days lat-

swel lentertainment and no charge be your own. made. We have always said that you can't beat those Artesia folks.



By the Editor

might marry if the right man came she was asked.

Frank Sinatra flew into New York worked 24 hour shifts in order to the other day but would make no comment on the pending divorce from reported the fire would be under his wife. Over in Europe, Margaret wind did not raise. The smoke-eaters at Buckingham Palace, June 7, In honor of King Haakon of Norway.

Probable dates of the Artesia Good dian reservation and 75 fire fighting Will tour will be June 14 and 15. Stops a erexpected to be at Hope, Pinon, Cloudcroft and Mayhill. Entertainment features may be the Artesia Troupers and the Bates-Fisher orchestra, better know nas the "Fiddlin" Fools" from Hope.

> About 302,000 Americans went to Europe last year on an average two months trip and they spent about bad High School team last year and is "moving on the right track," but \$225,000,000 for transportation, fun, made such a good record that he was our Allies could still do more. I doubt food, sights and lodging. I wonder if signed up by the Artesia manage if there will be any disagreement in she enrolled in the Abilene Christian some of these Americans haven't ment. Miller pitched the opening this country on the latter statement College for the summer term. Anderfood, sights and lodging. I wonder if heard about "see America first." We could use some of those millions over Memorial Day. He had improved won- States would provide most of the

curtsy to British royalty when she is other countries she wouldn't have so vin Miller win his game. much "royalty" for the "Smart Set" over here to worry about.

Mrs. Clark Gable filed suit for divorce last week in Santa Monica, Cal., Stork Shower 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; lunch served charging mental cruelty. Sylvia and at the noon hour, all invited. Clark were married Dec. 20, 1949 and Well Attended separated May 26, 1951, one year, five Sunday School each Sunday, 10 a. months and six days after the roman- afternoon at the Young farm for Mrs. allies have been going along on an school rodeo at Tatum Friday and m.; preaching each fourth Sunday, tic elopement that made front page Tom Emery was well attended and attitude of "let Sam do it." But Sam Saturday. headlines in America and A successful daily Bible school and When Clark married Sylvia he had Those present were Mrs. Tom Harri-A successful daily Bible school and hoped to find another Carole Lom-son, Mrs. Calvin George, Barbara ed Nations is going to have to be a Misisonary V. E. Boyd, leading, as bard, his wife who was killed at the Madron, Dorothy Cooper, Mrs. Ral-real United Nations team, instead of

Fanny Brice, who has charmed a good, the interest great and the re- California. The comedienne, who time together in these busy eight days a favorite with stage, screen and radio audiences since 1910. One of the Yours for better service and under- peaks in her career was the creation of the spoiled brat radio character "Baby Snooks" in 1936. "Baby Snooks" was in its 15th year on the the show on television next fall.

> The Abitibi Power and Paper Co. of Toronto, Canada, has announced newsprint. The last increase of \$6 New Projects newspaper publisher raises his subscription rates to take care of the the subscribers howl. Some would joking aside, how long are the publishers going to stand these increases in the price of newsprint without raising the subscription rates.

As Summer arrives and highways are filled with more and moreautos, it becomes highly important for everyone to have their cars and trucks checked for safety precautions. Little The Artesia Troupers" mailed a time or money is required but this statement to the Petticoat government extra care can easily pay big diviat Hope last week. It was made out dends in the saving of lives and prop- building. This parking area was conerty. One western state highway de-May 26, 1951-Twenty-five minutes partment reports that "unsafe motor er. The same is true of tires. A repair That was a mighty good deal. A in time may save a life, which may

Secretary of State Acheson has come out with a statement saying that "Daughter of Career Girls" . . . the United States wil lend the Kor-They want a home, a husband and ean war at the 38th parallel if the children, instead of fame or fortune, Chinese and North Korean Communsays Fannie Hurst. Read her dramatic ists agree not to resume aggression. article about daughter of yesteryear's Does Mr. Acheson think for a minute career women in The American Week- that the Chinese and Korean Reds ly, that great magazine distributed will abide by such an agreement? If tion was completed in the vicinity of ships, would do "no material good" to with next Sunday's Los Angeles Ex- such an agreement is reached, the Devil's Den and Baby Hippo sec- China or its Nationalist regime.

over there to see thatthe Communists News and Views

Politicians have said that a Republican presidential victory in 1952 would probably mean a complete overturn in the nation's high military command. Sen. Taft of Ohio is men- the four points in General Douglas tioned as a possible GOP candidate. MacArthur's four-point program for It would be the natural thing for all vict rowin Korea have received strong ing at the Joe Young home for sev-Margaret Truman who is on a tour the staff chiefs and Bradley to sub- support from one of the joint chiefs eral days, returned to his home in mit their resignations to a new Presi- of staff who concurred in the five Tucson, Ariz., Monday, June 4. dent. Eisenhower is the only top star general's dismissal.

## Honor Melvin Miller

Friday, June 8, will be Carlsbad of the star pitcher for the Drillers. to light, in different and of the star pitcher for the Drillers. the same country, let shipments go be represented by several hundred fans. W. W. McAdoo and Charley said. Montgomery are heading the Carlsbad delegation. Before the game, the with the enemy that brought about Carlsbad fans will present Miller the imposition of an economic blockwith a gift.

Miller was a member of the Carlsgame at Artesia April 26 and again on

England would pay what she owes Friday night and we want to see Mel-

The score Thursday night was 10-7 over Vernon for the Drillers.

many beautiful gifts were received. can't do it all. eigh Newbill, Ruth Ellen Emery, just the United States and a cheering Frances Barley, Mrs. Jim Davidson, Beulah Madron, Alta Hunter, Mrs. of local talent helped with the pastor world for three generations, died last Felix Cauhape, Sr., Mrs. George Casapinchitting. The fellowship was week at her Beverly Hills home in bonne, Emma Collins, Mrs. Bryant sults God honoring. We had a great would have been 60, Oct. 29, had been Bell, Mrs. E. P. Cox, Mrs. Chas. Bareral government during the 1950 ley, Mrs. Russell Lee, Mrs. W. A. fiscal year totaled \$1,420,565,000. Al-Young and Mrs. J. B. Young. Those though these are simply termed taxwho sent gifts but were not present es, they are in reality tolls, for they were Mrs. Mark Fisher, Mrs. John are collected in the form of gasoline vided. Bush, Mrs. Madilyn Cauhape, Mrs. J. and vehicle excise taxes. Only those air and she was planning to launch Bert Weddige, Mrs. Ralph Lea, Mrs. htem. Mildred Cole, Mrs. Louise Daugherty, Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mrs. John

It was announced today by R. Tayincreased cost, you would sure hear lor Hoskins, superintendent, Carlsbad National Park, that a number of even stop the paper. But, laying all new projects, considerable repair and rehabilitation to existing facilities have been accomplished. Hoskins points out that the added facilities wereaccomplished under the administration for former Superintendent Donald Libbey and under the supervision of Assistant Superintendent Thomas E. Whiteraft.

> One improvement which is most welcomed by the park visitors is the completion of a 460 car parking area which is located near the elevator structed by the Pecos Valley Construction Company of Carlsbad. Before the completion of this new parking area, it was possible to park only State department paper on that island.

> necessary to park cars on the roadway munists would take over Formosa,

new sewage disposal plant, 1900 no special military significance." feet of cavern trails have been blackcations where there existed unusual would fall into Communist hands. The hazards, stone walls or guard rails document also stated that a more nation who will be doing their part have been constructed.

UN will have to keep a standing army tion of the caverns.

# Editorials over there to see that the Communication over the C

By John J. Dempsey

Congressman from New Mexico WASHINGTON, June 7-Two of

recommend that the United States the graduates. take the step alone.

Day in honor of Melvin Miller, one to fight, in uniform, and then, from tesia Friday night and Carlsbad will out (to the enemy) for the purpose

> It was strong critism of trading sent to an Army camp in Georgia. ade on Communist China last month The Admiral said that this blockade ing friends and relatives. It would seem since the United son Young took her over there.

Some of the members of the "Smart | it wasn't Miller's fault. He pitched have provided most of the U.N. land visit relatitves. Mr. Weddige and son Set" over in thi scountry are agitated a steady game throughout and should forces in Korea, most of this decision Bill and Frosty Forrister are batch-The Drillers won over Vernon want to direct the Korean war, even survive. presented at Buckingham Palace. If Thursday and play the Drillers again though that is their challenge to halt aggression with courage and determin- Musgrave corner last week. ation, hte world organization lost its the inevitable outcome.

The United Nations has recognized Ruth Young. the threat which occurred when the men in the Kremlin threw down the Herbert Hamak and his wife, daughgauntlet of aggression and marched ter and son of Temple, Calif., are Red troops over the 38th parallel last visiting here. They took Rawleigh, The stork shower given last Friday summer. Unfortunately, some of our Jr., and Glenn Harrison to the high

> To win the war in Korea, the Unitsection.

Diverted Road Tolls-Taxes levied Williams, Mrs. Kate Cone, Mrs. Leroy on users of our highways by the fed-C. Buckner, Mrs. Sam Hunter, Mrs. who use the highways have to pay

> Under such circumstances, one would suppose that the money would of Roswell were here last week visitbe turned back to building and main- ing his brother, G. C. Shepperd and taining the highway system. Such is wife. not the case, however. During the Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and same 1950 fiscal year, only \$513,500- Jean Kimbrough were in last Satur-000 out of the nearly one and a half day from the ranch. They are buildbillion collected was actually allocating a new residence and needed a ed to highway use. The remainder, or load of sand. \$970,065,000, was diverted to "other purposes."

The most striking feature involved and relatives. is the Bureau of Roads' ultimatum to the individual states that they must not divert gasoline tax funds from highway purposes or if they do, they will risk loss of federal aid. Yet the prize "diverter" of road funds turns out to be, not the states, but the federal government itself.

What Price Formosa?-The wavering attitude of American diplomacy Open July 1. toward the island of Formosa was emphasized in the early questioning of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, after the Senate committees voted 15-9 to make public a hitherto secret

Written on December 23, 1949, park was especially great, it was when it appeared the Chinese Comin the vicinity of park headquarters. the diplomats and official broadcast-In addition to the new parking area, ers to emphasize that "Formosa has

Secretahy Acheson, who opposed topped and a number of steps have release of the paper, told the senators been eliminated by the changing of it was only a face-saving gesture at the routing of the cavern trails at lo- a time when it appeared the island active American policy of seeking in the mobilization program by Most of the cavern trail construc- bases, or of sending troops or war- participating in 4-H club activities.

Only since the firing of General niques and farming practices.

MacArthur and his dramatic terming of Formosa as a keystone of our Pacific defenses has the State department declared that under no circumstances will the island be permitted to fall to the Chinese Communists.

### Hope News

Gordon Hahn who had been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson, Sr., atalong. She might sing for Royalty if drawer military man connected with Admiral Forrest Sherman told Sentended the commencement exercises the Truman administration who has ators last week that he believed a at the state college at Las Cruces not spoken out publicly against the tight United Nations naval and eco- Sunday and Monday. The baccalaur-MacArthur proposals for broadening nomic blockade of Red China would eate sermon was given Sunday night ne korean war against the Chinese be a major step toward victory in and graduation exercises Monday Korea. But he said he would not night. D. W. Carson, Jr., was one of

Mrs. Gene Kinder and children Admiral Sherman blasted the ship- from Denver City, Texas, were here ment of war supplies into China by the first of the week. She brought back her father, W. H. Keller, who had been there on a visit.

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

Junior Newsom is home for a 10day furlough from Fort Sill, Okla. Upon his return, he expects to be

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin and children from Mule Shoe, Texas, were here the first of the week visit-

Mrs. Anderson Young left for Abiiene, Texas, Monday, June 4, where

Mrs. Bert Weddige and two daughderfully. Roswell won the game Me- naval units involved in a blockade of ters, Frances and Dorothy, are makmorial Day by a score of 4 to 1, but | Chinese ports, in the same way that we | ing a trip to Missouri where they will would be given to us. But our allies ing. No telling how long they will

One hay hauler lost his load at the

Rev. and Mrs. Cooper were in Hope effectiveness, and World War II was last Sunday afternoon to get Dorothy, who had spent the week with Alta

Mrs. Rawleigh Newbill's brother,

Wilma Jo Young went to Artesia Monday to start working as bookkeeper at the J. C. Penney Store.

Orland Parker went to Morenci, Ariz., last weekto move Jimmy Thompson and wife to Carlsbad, where Mr. Thompson will be employed.

Chester Schwalbe brought home a load of hay the other day from the Pecos Valley.

In addition to the construction projects, a number of buildings have been repainted and new roofs pro-

The cost of the new construction and repair and rehabilitation project amounts to approximately \$84,000. Leonard Shepperd and two children

Supt. and Mrs. Lea are in Oklahoma enjoying a vacation with friends

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis on Friday, June 1, 1951, a 71/2 lb. baby boy. He has been named John Stanley.

Mrs. Ralph Lea is going to attend summer school at Carlsbad.

## Artesia Library to

Plans have been mapped out for an open house to be held when the institution reopens as a free public library. The place has been closed since May 1 for redecorating, installation of shelving and cataloguing. When open under the new arrangement, the library can give better service to Artesia and to other Eddy County localities.

Some 49,200 4-H club members in Minnesota will be emphasizing three major foor-producing projects this year-field crops, garden and poultry. They are among nearly two million youths throughout the

In these projects 4-H boys and girls learn new agricultural techSCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

## Small Business Casualty of Defense; Meat Price Rules Confuse Consumer

THE FOUNDATION THREATENED-According to several national economic surveys made public in the last week or so, small business is becoming a casualty of defense. This is a serious and frightening fact for thousands of small towns, because about 3,670,000 small businesses form the foundation of the American economic pyramid, many of them

located in the home towns of the nation.



In the first two years of World War II, 16 per cent of the small busiesses of the country were forced to close down. There are reports that many observers believe the fatality rate in the preset defense mobilization program may be even higher than in those years.

> A Washington report revealed that congressional small business committees are receiving an average of 500 letters a day appealing for information and help from small businessmen.

> Several reasons are given for the present difficulties. The most important are shortages of materials-allocation of steel, aluminum, etc., from civilian consumption to defense projects; the inability of small business to qualify for defense contracts; and the expansion of big business to avoid subcontracting, formerly a profitable source for small business.

UP A TREE-Mild mannered, popular Gen. Omar Bradley, remembered by thousands of World War II veterans in the home towns of America as the "GI's general," put the combined senate armed services and foreign relations committees up a tree during his testimony on the removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Pacific commands.

To begin with, General Bradley caused a stir among the Republican members of the committees by upholding the administration's actions with the sweeping statement that General MacArthur's Korean plans "would involve us in the wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time, with the wrong enemy.'

But when he flatly refused to tell the senators about his private talks with the President on the recall of MacArthur, he chased the committees

For a day committee members aruged among themselves whether they should take some kind of contempt action against the general. They voted 18 to 6, however, against such action expressing the view that it might set a dangerous precedent.

To the home town veteran, however, it seemed more likely the senators remembered Gen. Bradley's popularity with the men that make up a big part of today's Main Street population.

NEW DRAFT LAW-Senate and house conferees, attempting to reach a compromise on the two bills previously passed by the groups, finally reached a settlement calling for extension of the draft until July 1, 1955, with men of 181/2 eligible for induction for 24 months of service.

The old draft bill expires July 1. The new one will require all men to register on becoming 18. They would be examined and classified before they were 181/2 and would be eligible for induction thereafter, providing the pool of men from 19 to 26 in their individual draft districts had been exhausted by the local boards.

The bill will put a five million person ceiling on the combined army, navy, air forces and marines. It also requires that all draftees, volunteers, and reserves have at least four months' basic training before being assigned outside the United States.

TO OLD TRICKS-After rejecting American plans for a peace treaty with Japen, the Russians reverted to their old tricks in proposing their version of a treaty. The Soviet plan, which was rejected by the United States, would bar foreign forces from Japan after the occupation ends and thereby block an arrangement for American troops to help provide Japanese security.

It was the same type of thing the Russians so successfully carried out in Korea and which led to the present situation in Asia. No one can believe the Russians thought the United States would accept their plan, but one has to give them credit for having the nerve to suggest it.

There is little possibility now of Russia joining in the American peace treaty which is nearing conclusion.

BEWILDERED HOUSEWIVES-Home town housewives entered their Main Street stores and meat markets on Monday, May 14, without their usual dread of visiting a meat counter. The government had just ordered a cut in meat prices.

After one quick look she became a startled and confused housewife. For the next 10 days she became more bewildered. Meat prices were not down according to her figures-but up!

What the home town housewife saw was porterhouse steak up 7 cents a pound and sirloin up 9 cents. Round steak was down 2 cents-not enough to mention, and short ribs of beef down 8 cents-as she had expected of

According to the government, however, the up and down price juggling of beef actually produced an over-all savings to the housewife of one-half

This she couldn't understand. One-half of 1 per cent didn't do a thing for her meat budget.

FAIR TRADE RULING-By a vote of 6-to-3, the supreme court ruled that merchants who did not sign fair-trade agreements are free to charge cut-rate prices if they wish.

Under the laws of 45 states, distributors of trade-mark or brand goods may enter into agreements with retail dealers to sell their products at filed minimum prices. Under the new court ruling, however, the home town merchant who did not sign such a contract or agreement can sell the product at whatever price he desires.

The only states not having fair-trade laws are Vermont, Texas and

The ruling will have little effect on most classes of merchandise as long as business is good, most Main Street businessmen believe. This would not hold true, however, if business went into a slump.



Homeward Bound on Rotation Express American Gl's, veterans of the Korean fighting board a truck bound r a rotation center where they will be processed for return to the United States. Tired GI's slugged the truck appropriately, "Rotation Express."



ACCUSED . . . Police say Miller brothers took Erickson's accounts.



REUNITED FAMILY . . . Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway was reunited with his family recently when his wife and small son, Matty, arrived in Tokyo. It was a big day all around for the general, new supreme commander of allied forces in the far east. President Truman nominated him for his fourth star, making him a full general, subject to senate approval. The general and his family were reunited at the airport in Tokyo on the big day.



INTIMATE CHAT . . . Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion (right) has a friendly talk with Professor Albert Einstein (left) at the professor's home in Princeton, New Jersey. The prime minister from Israel made the visit to the aged mathematician on the first leg of his planned nationwide tour to spur the support of the American public for the halfa-billion-dollar independence bond issue drive for Israeli relief.



NO SALE . . . A raspberry from the law was all two young men got when they tried to burglarize a candy store in New York recently. Here, we see one of the subjects, Ralph Dominquez, 21, being forcibly assisted from the window by a policeman after he and Harry Pangabean, 19, were caught in the act by the cops. The two boys were accused also of stealing a car which was removed before the owner knew





SELLOUT . . . Mickey Cohen examines revolver from his collection of old guns that went on sale to raise money for his income tax suit. The Beverly Hills gambler's collection was valued at around \$7,000 before he decided to sell



ASKS TWO MILLION . . . Mrs. Eunice Walterman, Kansas City, has filed two million dollar suit against Myron Taylor, former U.S. representative to Vatican, chargclaim she is his daughter.



BOLIVIAN REBEL . . . Victor Paz Estensoro, whose revolutionary group polled nearly half the votes in recent Bolivian election, says he is not pro Red. A military junta took over country and he fled to Buenos Aires for safety from attempts on his life.



REFUSES BRONZE STAR . . Mrs. Avera Talley, Los Angeles, refuses posthumous Bronze Star for her son Sidney, killed in Korea, until the government will give more information on how he was killed. Star is for gallantry in ac-







# SHOPPER'S

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

#### STOCK UP THAT FREEZER

NOW'S THE time to stock up that almost empty freezer! For food prices will stay about where they are until later in the summer. That's the latest word from the U.S. department of agriculture, ladies. Supplies of most foods are on a par with last year's, they say, and while prices are some higher, they'll be higher if you wait to restock that precious freezer! So begin now!



The winter's snows have long since melted away, but how about that snow on your freezer? Getting pretty thick? More than a half-inch coat of

While it's comparatively empty,

line with newspapers all the cartons and wooden boxes your grocer

Then, when the defrosting is complete, a matter of anywhere from one to four hours, wash the interior of the storage compartment with a baking soda solution, just as you do your refrigerator. Then dry the walls and baskets thoroughly, turn on the "On" control, and

And now you know what you have, and what you have to buy, to fill her up while the filling's

Begin filling her up, with those home-grown or bought early spring those hamburgers for your summer picnics and barbecues-everything you can get at current prices, for



frost on those coils?

this would be the perfect time to defrost, take inventory of your supply and your needs, and give the whole works a spring cleaning!
So, first of all, assemble and

can lay his hands on for you, to protect the frozen food for the few hours it will be out of your freezer. Then, read carefully the directions in the book that nice salesman gave you, and follow that advice closely. Turn the control to "Off," transfer the frozen packages to the refrigerator as far as it will hold them, and stack the overflow in the cartons with their insulating newspapers. Then go to it! One smart way is to put all the vegetables in one box, and make a note of what supplement you will need from your grocer in that category; and do the same with fruits and meat. That helps to inventory what you have, and what you will have to buy for restocking. If you have a large freezer, and a lot of food left, it's smart to pack some dry ice in the boxes on top of the food, and insulate further with chilled blankets.

let her run a while!

good! Smart freezer-owners number the packages to keep a good rotation. For instance, say you have five packages of red raspberries. Number 'em 1-2-3-4-5- according to age, and as you use them mark off the last number, and you'll know you have four to go, before those luscious berries appear in your grocer's windows and you buy more for your freezer.

vegetables for next winter's treats, now's the time.



#### **HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?**

And how does your garden grow? Any beet tops rearing their lovely heads, any turnips, collards, mus-tard? Late, you say. Remember that the lateness of your garden is reflected at your produce market, too, so don't expect too much in the way of vegetables until shipments begin to take the weather in stride, as you have to do. Spring greens, however, are more plentiful daily, as you will notice at your store. Beet-tops, collards, turnips, mustard-and at long last, cabbage has found its place among the cheaper vegetables again. With all its virtues, with all its varieties of treatment, with all its nutritional gifts, cabbage is an all-time favor-

Cabbage cooked, cabbage as slaw, cabbage made into sauerkraut, abounding in Vitamin C, lime, pot-ash, iron, phosphorus and calcium —Cabbage is the crowned King!















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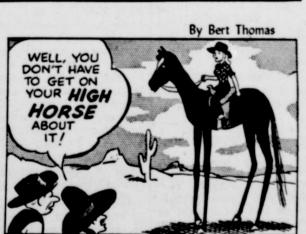
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"It's always a shock to look at Tyrone Power for two hours and then leave with Alvin!"





der gangs?"

been here."



right."

ammunition that Bartell has hidden. | obliquely about a store of arms and Frazer gives Helen the gun he took off the assailant down and takes his gun.

with one or the other of these bor-

"It looks like it now. Maybe

there's something about one of

these guns that will give somebody

away. Maybe he's out to get it back

"I haven't had time-and I didn't

want to strike a light until you'd

"All right. That can wait. Now what have you got to tell me?"

didn't learn much tonight beyond

what I knew when I arrived in town

and what you told me first. Bar-

tell's hot for this crazy scheme to

start a revolution in Sonora. Some-

body's out to double-cross him. That |

somebody pulled a couple of mur-

ders to keep from having the Fed-

eral government on their necks. It

looks to me as though they knew

about Scott, but had lost track of

him. Then they spotted him again

"Precious little, I'm afraid. I

"Have you looked 'em over?"

"No. You figure he is?"

before I can spot the joker."

Government Agent Dan Frazer shoots Frazer tells him that members of his dered because he knew the location of and kills Vince Gale, who is making an attempt on Helen Bartell's life. Then he and her father, Derek Bartell, talk their own purposes. For her protection, old man being attacked. Frazer knocks the munitions. As Frazer is leaving the

"Not as the killers. Remember

that the bandit gang tried to mur-der Helen Bartell tonight. That

doesn't sound like a job handled

by her father's gang. To me it adds

up to a leak in the Bartell organi-

about me - without knowing any-

thing about me-and the informa-

tion went through to Kranz, probably by way of Ben Chew."

"I surrender," Emery said gloomily. "It could be like that, but

my old brain won't stay with all

the twists and turns. Maybe you're

"I can't afford to wait any long-

er," Frazer told him. "I think I

know enough to go out on a limb

and ask for military help. If I'm

wrong I'll have myself in plenty

of hot water, but I'd rather risk it

than to leave this town exposed to

the hell that's going to pop before long. My message goes out in the morning."

Twenty minutes passed in com-

Frazer stood up suddenly, half

irritably, and lighted the tiny kero-

sene lamp which nestled in the

wall bracket near the door. Per-

haps the business of writing his

dispatches would divert his mind

from the doubts which were keep-

The light brought a diversion of

its own. It reminded him that he

needed to inspect the guns which

had come into his possession so un-

expectedly. Definitely there must

have been some reason for Ed

Delaplane to get so stubborn about

He took the precaution of wedging the fragile chair under the door

latch. Then he moved the lamp to the washstand and placed the two

guns beside it, trying to remember

which weapon had come from

which place. They were ordinary Colt's Peacemaker forty-fives, both

of them plain guns with cedar

butts. One seemed to be a little newer than the other, but other-

wise they were identical. If any-

one were to be identified by one of

these guns it must be that the

weapon's serial number was reg-

Puzzled, he broke open one of

the weapons and found a complete-

ly normal condition. Five cham-

bers were loaded and the sixth was

This must be the gun he had taken

from the thief who had tried to

He laid it aside and tried the

other. Again there was nothing

about the gun to mark it as un-

usual. A check of its cylinder re-

vealed four loaded shells, an emp-

ty case and the usual unloaded

chamber. This would be Gale's

six-gun. Scott's weapon must have

been the one which had been given

to Helen Bartell. That would have

contained four empty cases, three

fired at Scott's murderer and one

vicious attempt on her life-and he

had given her an almost empty

gun with which to defend herself!

Once he started for the door de-

termined to repair the damage.

but his judgment warned him

against going back to Bartell's

He was about to give it up and

go to bed when he caught the soft

creak of a stair tread. Someone

was coming up from the ground

floor, trying vainly to move in si-

He remembered that the left-

handed man, the presumed slayer

of The Duke, had come here to the

hotel. Perhaps this bit of night

prowling might be worthy of at-

tention. Moving as silently as pos-

sible he picked up one of the guns

from the washstand and stuck it in

his belt while he worked to un-

fasten the door latch. Once that

task was accomplished without

noise he drew the gun and listened,

trying to spot the location of the

unknown who had come up the

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Ed Delaplane's Interest

In Forty-Fives Puzzling

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THE WEEK

### Parents and Children

ONE OF THE PRIMARY retheir children was stressed by St. Paul when he wrote: "Bring them up in the discipline and correction of the Lord." Wise discipline is not only the parent's proper task, but zation. The mining people heard the growing child's greatest need.

him to church, never corrects his practice virtue, will find himself accountable to God for the sins his child commits.

terial appearing in this column were prepared by Religious News Service.



BIBLES FOR RUSSIA . . . Miss Elizabeth Chalupa, New York, examines one of the million Bibles the American Bible Society hopes to send to Russia upon the day the Iron Curtain is lifted.

### Religion Question Box

Q: What is Exorcism?

driving out demons from possessed persons, places or things, or in protecting them from the influence of evil spirits.

#### McGrath Is Criticized On State-Church Issue

CHICAGO - Leo Pfeffer of New York, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, criticized United States Attorney General J. Howard McGrath here for "de the American principle of church-state separation.

Chicago law school, Mr. Pfeffer referred to an address made by Mr. McGrath before the National Catho-Cleveland on March 30 in which the attorney general was quoted as saving, "If anything, the state and church must not have any fence beempty, the usual safety provision. tween them."

"At the very best," Mr. Pfeffer said, "Mr. McGrath owes the Amerrob the prospector. It was the only | ican people an apology." weapon concerned which had not

> "The founding fathers most emphatically desired strict separation between church and state, and in fact strongly opposed any use of public funds for any religious purpose precisely because they feared such use would be an opening wedge whose enlargements would threaten to crumble that wall."

RICHMOND, Va. - A survey

Returns from 307 communicants showed that 272 believed in a personal God, while one disavowed any belief in God. Twenty-one said God is not personal, but "force and power." One declared he neither be-

Two hundred and seventy-one

## INSPIRATION .

In Religion

sponsibilities of parents toward

The parent who denies his child religious instruction, never takes faults, never encourages him to

The above editorial and other ma



A: The act or ceremony of

Speaking at the University of lic Educational Association in

Commenting on a statement attributed to Mr. McGrath that certain books and speeches "have in a spirit of bad taste and bigotry created much bitterness" in their arguments for separation of church and state, Mr. Pfeffer said:

#### Survey Highlights Members' Beliefs

among members of a Protestant Episcopal church here showed that about ten per cent deny or do not believe in a personal God or in the divinity of Christ. The survey was conducted by the Rev. W. Leigh Ribble, pastor of Grace and Holy Trinity church, who sent questionnaires to his parishoners.

lieved nor disbelieved in God, and

parishoners expressed belief in the divinity of Christ. Nineteen said He was merely a noble leader to be respected but not worshipped. One held that Christ never lived, and 16 were undecided.

According to the survey, nearly 30 per cent of the 307 parishoners either held that "to be a Christian it is not necessary to believe that Jesus Christ is God," or were undecided. Only 17 believed that the Bible was literally true.

#### CHAPTER IX

Dan had halted just inside the doorway. He noted that Ben Chew was not on hand to hear this rather disparaging reference to his daughter, and he wondered briefly how the hotel man would have taken it if he had been around. Mostly, however, his thoughts were less impersonal. He wanted to punch the loud-mouthed deputy for dragging Helen Bartell's name into barroom conversation, yet he knew that he did not dare star; anything. He had to keep himself we shadow as much as possible until such time as he was ready to make the move that

would be so much more important. Before he could cross the room to the door which led to the stairway, however, there was an interruption to that modest program. Delaplane turned to face him squarely. The deputy's glance sobered instantly and Frazer had a feeling that the man was struggling for self-control. Oddly enough it did not seem to be Frazer's scowl which caught Delaplane's attention. It was the pair of six-gun's stuck in the big man's belt.

"What you doin' with them guns?" the deputy snapped. "Ain't you heard it's against the law to pack a gun in this town?"

"I heard," Frazer told him coldly. "If you wasn't so drunk maybe you'd keep your mouth shut long enough to let your brain work. Then you'd remember where I got 'em."

"Don't get cute," Delaplane snarled. "I ain't takin' orders from you. I'm givin' 'em. Hand over them guns!" He took two steps forward, but halted abruptly as Frazer came to meet him, eyes hard and hands tense.

#### Delaplane, Frazer Clash in Saloon

"Don't be so touchy," he said with a grin. "This was my night to pick up guns, it seems. I'd be plum loco to start givin' 'em away when 'they're practically bein' forced on me. Go arrest somebody else if you want to play games."

It was the wrong thing to say, Delaplane's anger flared anew as the onlookers laughed again. He lunged forward with a roar, his right hand clawing for the six-gun

which hung at his hip. Again Frazer moved to meet him -but he made no attempt to pull either of the guns at his belt. Instead he thrust both long arms out ahead of him, his left hand locking the angry deputy's hand in place on his gun butt while the right fist came around in a short, looping arc to land flush on the point of Delaplane's jaw. It had not seemed like a hard punch, nor had Frazer been in a position to put his weight behind the blow, but it landed with a slap that could have been heard in the street. Delaplane straightened up, then sagged and went to the

Dan glanced around at the silent, taut men by the bar. "You boys might pass the word," he observed gently. "Just in case anybody else feels like takin' these hawglegs."

He crossed the room and headed toward the inner stairway, not too much pleased with himself. It had been a pleasure to land that right hook on Delaplane, but it had not been a good bit of strategy. Having another enemy in town would not help the situation any. There were entirely too many people in Mesa Verde who were on the wrong side

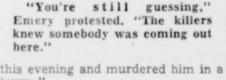
A kerosene lamp burned dimly in the upper hall and he went directly to his room, throwing the door open and stepping back a moment before entering. Then he lighted a match and glanced about before closing the door and settling down to wait and think in the darkness.

A full half-hour passed before cautious footsteps in the hallway sent him to the door, ready for whatever might come. It was Carson Emery, and the little marshal was obviously in deep trouble. He came in silently, sinking down on a side of the cot while Frazer peered out into the hall and closed the door.

"I hear you slugged Ed," he re-marked glumly. "What for?"

Frazer told him. Emery seemed to be puzzling over it, for he remained silent before asking. "Get any idea why he was so ali-fired set on takin' them guns?"

"I was thinking about that while I waited for you. Have you figured that Delaplane might be in cahoots



"And you don't know who's back

"Not exactly. I'm betting that Delaplane is in on the scheme, and I'd put some cash on a wager that a big Dutchman is one of the ringleaders. Now you tell me who he

Emery grunted. "I reckon you must mean Emil Kranz. A big hombre with a nice pink complexion and yellow hair."

"Right. Now clear me up again on the parties I've got to look out for. The Mexican end of it, I

#### Frazer Sees Location Of Guns as Main Crisis

"Well, first there's Ramon Vasquez. He's the one I figure is makin' out to be on the same side as the Bartell outfit. How long he'll stay there is a fair question. Likely he's planning to sell Bartell down the river on enough guns. The other jigger is Manuel Candino. He's just plain bandit, but he bosses a pretty good bunch o' fightin' men. How he figures to make any money outa the Yaqui - Bartell - Vasquez business I don't know, but it could be that he's plannin' to take advantage of the general uproar to do some plain and fancy raidin' wherever there's loot to be grabbed."

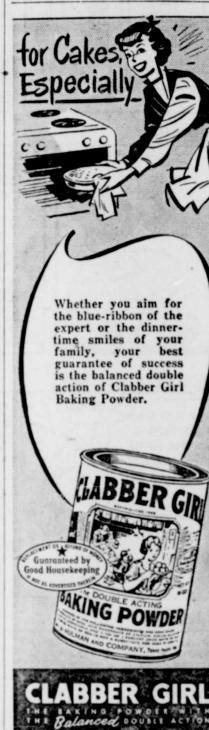
"Meanwhile this Vasquez and Candino combination comes into the picture. One or the other of them plants a spy in the Bartell camp, They get all the information Bartell has except the actual location of the guns on which the whole show hinges. If they can pick up that item of information they'll move in on Bartell. That will be the moment when Mesa Verde finds out that it's in a mighty awkward spot."

"You're still guessing," Emery protested. "The killers knew somebody was coming out here. Wouldn't that point to somebody with contacts in this country? Some of Bartell's outfit?"

#### Quick worry laid hold upon him. If one person in Mesa Verde was in more immediate danger than any other tonight it was Helen Bartell. Already there had been one

12 were undecided.





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By INEZ GERHARD

THE ANNUAL POLL of Woman's Home Companion Readers has given movie producers something to think about-Clark Gable was voted the most popular male star. Last year he was fourth, he never has been higher than third. Bing Crosby, first for the last five years, came in second. Why the Gable popularity all of a sudden? It's not surprising that Bette Davis, June Allyson and Irene Dunne were rated



CLARK GABLE

in that order; they've all been seen in good pictures since a year ago, Bette and Irene in especially good roles. James Stewart came in third, Spencer Tracy fourth; John Wayne, the box offices' darling, was fifth in the poll.

Lucille Wall, who receives so many nominations for her "Woman of the Week" spot on "Portia Faces Life," got one from a youngster suggesting her mother—"the best Mommie in the whole world." Lucille's accepted the suggestion.

Sally Forrest has been borrowed from Metro by Universal-International to co-star in "The Door" with Charles Laughton and Boris Karloff. There's a success story for you! Metro had dropped little Sally before Ida Lupino gave her that chance in "Not Wanted" and started her up the ladder again. Realizing what a good actress she is, Metro signed her again.

Virginia Kaye, heard daily in the mit Bloomgarden, the producer a recent issue: director, who's important in New York theatrical circles.

Mary Jane Higbee, who recently celebrated her 12th anniversary as the star of "When a Girl Marries." made her stage debut at the age of three months. Since then she has appeared in nearly every entertainment medium, including television.

Ed Gardner of "Duffy's Tavern" recently arrived in New York from Paris to complete arrangements for United Artists release of the first film ever to be made in Puerto Rico, "The Man with My Face," which he produced. A mystery romance, it was made with a Hollywood cast, supplemented by some of the best known players on the island. E. J. Montaigne directed.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have been added to the star-studded roster of comedians signed for television by NBC for 1951-52. They will do four "live" full-hour programs and 22 additional half-hour shows, made on film.

At rehearsals for Dick Powell's ABC "Richard Diamond," actresses Virginia Gregg and Bea Bendaret compared notes. Both had recently seeded new lawns, both immediately lost to swarms of birds. Virginia suffered the crowning blow. She erected a fence to keep neighborhood children off the newly seeded lawn, went out in the dark, forgot the fence and fell over it.

"The Hollywood Story" was launched in New York with a special showing attended by everybody from the mayor to numerous stars of the silent screen. Based on an unsolved murder that started the film colony years ago, the picture is filled with Hollywood atmosphere. Francis X. Bushman. Betty Blythe, William Farnum and Helen Gibson make a very brief appearance.

Ron and Ruth Rawson read a new recipe daily when doing the com-mercials for "The Road of Life," and as a result have become such food experts that they are writing a cook book and are also judging pastry at county fairs.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK-

### Children's Day Gains Popularity As Gift, Remembrance Time

This year marks the third national observance of Children's Day. Civic authorities, parent-teacher groups, and Main Street merchants throughout the country are planning special festivities for the children on Saturday, June 9.

The Children's Day National Council plan is to make Children's Day second only to Christmas as a gift and remembrance occasion; a day devoted to the happiness of children in the same way as Mother's Day and Father's Day is devoted to the happiness of parents.

The special Children's Day poster, (below) painted by Dorothea War-

MAIN FEATURE ren Fox especially for the event, will be reproduced in full color in window blow - up, counter cards and window streamers. Thirty thousand

department stores toy stores, infant's and children's shops and gift shops will be serviced with special promotional material on Children's Day. You will see this material in your Main Street store before June 9.

Last year 6,000 leading key merchants successfully devoted 25,000 lines of newspaper advertising to merchandise featured as Children's Day gifts.



Parents will be badly mistaken if they think their children don't know about Children's Day. For instance, Elizabeth Ann Harper, daughter of the publisher of the Minden Press, tile role of "Rosemary," never has trouble about getting tickets to in her father's weekly newspaper. Broadway hits. Her husband is Ker- The fourth grade student wrote in

"I have been asking Daddy and Mother for a long time, When is Children's Day, because always hear so much talk about Father's Day and Mother's Day. They never did give me a satisfactory answer. Well, Friday night I was listening to the radio and I heard a man say, Sunday is Daughter's Day: that was all I wanted to know I told Mother and Daddy I would be expecting a present. I thought at the time I wanted a bracelet that stretches when you slip it over your hand. I changed my mind late Saturday when Daddy and I went out to shop for my present. A green cowgirl hat, all trimmed in gold, caught my eyes and that is what we bought. Now I need some new blue jeans and a new shirt to go with my new hat."

No doubt, Elizabeth Ann will get her jeans and new shirt for a Children's Day gift.

Children's Day, which is spon-sored jointly by the American Parents Committee and Parents' Magazine in conjunction with the Children's Day National Council has two objectives.

1. It will be a fitting occasion for civic and community gatherings to call attention to the basic educational, health, recreational and welfare needs of children to discuss better ways of meeting these needs.

2. It will be an appropriate opportunity for parents and those others who love children to evidence their love in tangible ways.

## Flag Week Will Be Observed June 10-16

The thirteenth annual National Flag Week will be observed in the United States June 10-16.

The observance of National Flag Week has for its purposes the inculcation of the meaning of true Americanism into the minds and hearts of our citizens; the definite marking of the anniversary of the adoption of the first flag of the nation (June 14, 1777); the directing of attention to this history and evolution of "Old Glory"; and emphasizing the rights and privileges enjoyed under the

"Star Spangled Banner"; and the correlative duties and obligations resulting from their enjoyment.

For the thousands of home towns n the nation the following suggestions have been made for the observance of the week:

(1) Ask your motion picture theatres to use appropriate "short subjects" and feature pictures dealing with the flag and other patriotic subjects. (2) Have stores, hotels, banks,

etc., make special displays of the colors throughout Flag Week. Urge everyone in the community to display the flag every day during the week, from sunrise to sunset. (3) Arrange for special flag talks

at meetings of civic and other organizations during the week and appoint a speaker's committee for the purpose.

(4) Add a beautiful, inspiring and dramatic touch at all public functions by having trained, uniformed organizations unite in massing the colors.

(5) Invite civic leaders to make brief addresses for your official program Sunday, June 10.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, honorary chairman of the National Flag Week Committee, wrote the following when accepting the chairmanship of the committee:

"Never before has our country been faced with greater responsibilities in world affairs. and never before has our danger been greater. The free nations of the world look to us for leadership in the great struggle against communism. To millions of oppressed, weak, and hungry peoples our flag is a symbol of hope for a better life. Perhaps it is their only

"Let us then rally-united -under those broad stripes and bright stars to meet our dangers, our duties, and our responsibilities."

#### International Food **Exposition Week**

The week of June 9-15 has been designated International Food Exposition Week throughout the state of Illinois by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and in the city of Chicago by Mayor Martin Kennelly, who have invited all groups in the free world to participate in the giant food fair.

The International Food Exposition is sponsored by the National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States, the word's largest trade association, in connection with its 52nd annual convention.

To be held in the twin exhibit halls of navy pier, the exposition will provide the greatest concentrated food market in the world to all exhibitors. Last year's exposition comprised a mile of food industry exhibits.

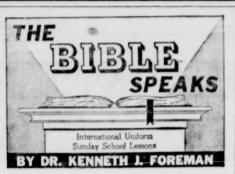
More than 14,000 food field representatives will "shop" this Main Street of the food world where every food store product, fixture, machine and method on the market will be presented along two glittering miles of exhibits-double the number of last year's exhibits.

#### Expectant Father's Day Scheduled for June 16

A day for rememberance of America's forgotten man-the expectant father-is scheduled for observance June 16. The observance is sponsored by the Expectant Fathers Club of which there are 100 chapters in this country. The club, open to all expectant fathers, is strictly fraternal.

Max Hess, Jr., Allentown, Pa., director of the club, reports: "Everybody is concerned with the expectant mother, but the expectant father who caters to the little woman's every whim, who pays the bills and worries about the coming baby, is entirely neglected. There is no way to identify him. No one gives him the respect, admiration and consideration he deserves. Just as Father's Day to honor Dad was inaugurated long after Mother's Day, so the Expectant Fathers Club is giving the papas-to-be of the nation a break."

Last year produced a crop of 3.548,000 babies. These more than three million expectant Dads were the forgotten men of the nation.



SCRIPTURE: Luke 4; 15; 19:1-10; Mark 10:45; John 3:16; 12:44-50. DEVOTIONAL READING: John 10:7-

#### Not to Be Served

Lesson for June 10, 1951

THERE are at least three ideas of what religion is, and two of them are wrong if Jesus was right.

To put this more correctly: All three ideas have some truth in them, but if either the first or the second is taken as the main and only truth, then religion goes wrong; while Christ's truth carries in itself all the truth the others



Dr. Foreman

#### Religion Is Not R-treat

FIRST of these wrong ideas about religion is that it is a retreat from the world, a private conference between God and the souland nothing more.

Now the relation between God and the soul is extremely important. Prayer and contemplation are the very atmosphere of religion, and the Christian ought always to be truly separate from the world. But retreating to a cell won't answer. Nobody is any better for taking a vow of silence.

Jesus was not that kind of person. His apartness from the world was not marked by a brick wall, but by his being a different kind of person, in the world.

#### Religion Is Not a Guarantee

Another wrong idea about religion is that it is a means of gain. Being religious is supposed to be a sure way of getting what you want, it means getting God on your side, it means having all your prayers answered, it means prosperity and success. Surely no one could study the

story of Jesus and come away with that notion in his head! Jesus got neither health, wealth, popularity nor success out of being what he was and doing what he did.

Well, some one will ask, do you mean to say there is nothing in being a Christian? Don't you get anything at all out of it? That is a fair question.

Yes, there is everything to be gained; but not in that money-making, happiness-guaranteeing fashion. The person who "goes in for religion" hoping to advance his own interests, is still only a selfish man; and selfishness and Christianity are just crosswise.

#### Not To Be Served

THE third idea is in Jesus' words: I "The son of man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life a ransom for many." And as one of his great followers said: "As he is, so are we in this world." (I John 4:17.)

This is the ideal of service, in its deepest, widest sense; and it takes in both those other ideals of religion. One of the best ways of serving others is to pray for them, as Jesus did. One of the best things we can do for others is to live as close to God as we can. But as Jesus himself said: "For their sakes I dedicate myself."

It is true, also, that something is to be gained from religion; but nothing that a selfish, greedy, money-loving person can understand. As one of the great creeds expresses it, the benefits of redemption" are assurance of God's love, peace of conscience, increase of grace, and perseverance therein to the

These are priceless, but no one can understand such things or even wish for them so long as he is a self-loving person. Jesus served men's bodies and minds, he taught and healed; but deeper than this, he came to save men-save them from their worst selves, bringing them out, from slavery of sin, into the freedom of God.

So the Christian who wants to know the full meaning of his religion will, like his Master, so far as he can find opportunity, serve others' needs in every way he can. And the best service one person can do for another, after all, is to introduce him to Christ.

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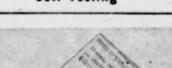
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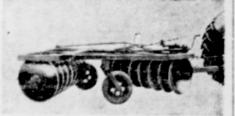
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#### Farmers Added to List Of Critical Occupations

Farm operators and assistants have been added to the list of critical occupations by the labor department. Secretary Brannon points out that the list of critical occupations is used as a guide in the selection of manpower for armed services. This addition will aid selective service in considering cases of key farm workers needed to produce record agricultural supplies for the nation's Soil Testing



An accurate and inexpensive soil testing kit, which may be obtained from local garden supply or hardware stores is now on the market. The kit contains all the solutions needed to make tests for nitrogen, phosphorous and potash. The kits come with complete easy-to-understand instructions and may prove of great value to home gardeners.

#### Spring Is Time to Check All First-Aid Supplies

Be ready with gause and firstaid remedies, Mother, lest you're caught napping in an emergency,' is the advice of Miss Margueritte 402 N. First Street

University of Illinois.

care of the summer accidents.

New Jersey Farm Prices

**Behind National Average** 

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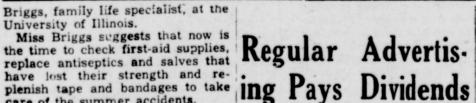
Farm prices in the state have

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of the Korean war compared to 26

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Berries are Ripe Now for Jellies (See Recipes Below)

Jam 'N Jelly Time

THIS IS THE TIME when fruit trees are plump with their produce, and bushes are colorful with berries. If you plan to have some delightful jam and jelly

spreads on the table for fall and winter, it's time to get busy! Breads, sand-

wiches and rolls which are daily fare take on new interest when they're served with

different spreads. Many of them can be used to enhance meat, fruits and desserts, too! Have a variety on hand, and meals will always sparkle with interest.

Take a choice of one or two of six berries and combine with rhubarb to make a delightful and colorful jelly as your starting project. It might even be wise to use one which you've not tried before if you want a flavor surprise:

Berry-Rhubarb Jelly (Makes 7 6-ounce glasses) Ise one of following combina tions:

Blackberry-Rhubarb Boysenberry-Rhubarb Dewberry-Rhubarb Loganberry-Rhubarb Raspberry-Rhubarb Youngberry-Rhubarb

. . . 3 cups juice

4 cups sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about one quart of fully ripe berries. Cut in 1-inch pieces (do not peel) about one pound rhubarb and put through food chopper. Place fruits in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure fuice into 3 or 4 quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Con-tinue stirring, bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard for 30 seconds. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly into sterilized glasses. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Currant-Gooseberry Jam (Makes 12 6-ounce glasses) 5 cups prepared fruit

7 cups sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin

Stem about one quart of currants and crush thoroughly. Grind one quart fully ripe gooseberries. Combine fruits and measure 5 cups into a very large saucepan. Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding fruit over high heat. Add fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Stir in



sugar at once. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for one minute. Remove from heat, skim and ladle quickly into glasses Paraffin at once. into glasses.

Cherry Jam

1 quart cherries 4 cups sugar

14 cup lemon juice Wash, drain and pit cherries; then measure. Place in layers in a large Mix with sugar and boil, stirring

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

French-Fried Scallops Shoestring Potatoes Broiled Tomatoes Chef's Salad Crusty Rolls \*Currant Jelly Orange Sherbet Beverage \*Recipe Given

lemon juice and bring to a boil again; boil 5 minutes longer. Let stand until cool. Turn into hot sterile glasses or jars and cover with paraffin and lid.

\*Currant Jelly 1 quart currants 1/4 cup water Sugar

Wash and pick over currants, but do not remove stems. Mash a few of the currants in a preserving kettinue until all berries are mashed. Add water, cover and heat slowly. When fruit juice is thoroughly heated, put into jelly bag and let juice drain. Measure 4 cups of juice, add died. It was only two days after into sterile glasses and cover with paraffin when cold.

Apple-Raspberry Jam

(Makes 4 pints) 6 cups chopped, sour apples, pared and cored 3 cups raspberries

9 cups sugar 2 cups water

Boil sugar and water until it spins a thread. Add apples. Boil 2 minutes. Add raspberries and boil 10 minutes. Cool, fill glasses, seal with paraf-

fin and label. Sunshine Strawberries

Wash and hull perfect strawberries. Arrange in layers in preserving kettle with an equal amount of sugar. Let stand for 1/2 hour, then bring to the boiling point and cook 20 minutes. Arrange in shallow enameled pans or platters, cover with glass and set in the sun for several days or until the syrup is thick. Stir several times every day. Pour into glasses and paraffin at once.

SUNSHINE CHERRIES: Use the above method with sour red cherries. Cook until they are just tender but still firm. These cherries are especially delicious when served with ice cream.

Three Fruit Preserves 1 pineapple, cut in thin wedges 2 oranges with rind of one 3 quarts strawberries

4 pounds sugar Peel pineapple, then slice and cut in thin wedges. Grind the oranges, peeling one and discarding the rind, and using the rind of the other. Wash, hull and pick over the strawberries. Place all fruits and sugar in preserving kettle and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook for one hour. Pour into sterilized jars and

seal with paraffin. Yellow Pear Tomato-Orange Jam quarts yellow pear tomatoes 5 oranges

pounds sugar Grind tomato and whole oranges. kettle with the sugar. Let stand 4 often to prevent scorching until hours. Cook, bringing to a full roll-thick and clear. Fill sterile glasses, ing boil and boil for 20 minutes. Add

### KATHLEEN NORRIS

### Fun For Awhile

"I AM in a very serious dilemma," writes Ethel Wilsey, from Roanoke. "Time, which you so often say heals all wounds, may solve this for me, but meanwhile I would be glad of your opinion. 'Would you ever advise a woman to divorce her husband for no particular reason, and marry another man? I don't think you would. But let me explain the rather unusual circumstances. My social and club circle is large, but I can't consult

anyone here. 'I am 29. Ten years ago I married a man 12 years my senior. I iked Hart, I loved my new name and my house, and we really had some good times. Then my two children were born, and things quieted down. Hart had a small salary; my father died and that source of hospitality ended, and I began to feel that life was a pretty steady drudge. Hart began to travel a good deal three years ago, and then my days were duller than ever, even though there was more

World Upside Down

"Then I met Roger. Just a quiet fine man at a card party, at first. Then-fireworks. Neither one of us had ever really been in love before and it turned the whole world upside down. During Hart's absences, when my mother was with the children, I was free to come and go, and in the first radiant happiness of our finding each other we were



". . . affair with Roger

both deeply, truly heart-satisfied. Roger and his wife had meant nothing to each other for years! his only daughter was away at school. No one was hurt, and everytle, using a potato masher and con- one at home happier for the change in me, for I seemed suddenly alive after so many years of slipping deeper and deeper into a rut.

"But six weeks ago Roger's wife 3 cups of sugar and boil 3 minutes | her funeral that in a talk with him or until jelly sheets off spoon. Pour I realized that he expects me to divorce Hart and marry him. He takes the situation for granted and

wants to talk to Hart about it. 'Now the absolute truth is that I never stopped loving my husband, and I adore my children. My affair with Roger may have been foolish, but I cannot see that it was wrong. Nobody was hurt by it, for no hint of it ever reached Hart, his mother, my mother, or the children. It would be simply impossible, no matter how much I wanted to do so, to tear my life apart now, and go with Roger to another town, for he has just changed his job. Hart and I have been doing over my father's old home, arranging rooms for the children and changing things about, and all our friends are looking forward to a housewarming there. It would completely disrupt five lives, not counting my own, to have me agree to Roger's proposals.

### He Is Insistent

"At the same time, he is insistent, he takes it all as settled, he feels, as he says, that it will 'justify' our love affair., I am worried, almost distracted, by it. In fact, I can't eat or sleep for nervousness. Roger wants my immediate consent, and talks as if our love were still in the stage it was two years ago. I don't mean it isn't, exactly, but these things do grow less, and one does not see them in the beginning as one does later on. I have argued that my love for my children, my home responsibilities, and my position in the community are all against my making any such change, but Roger regards all this as only one more evidence of my unselfishness and perfection, and sweeps it away as nonsense.

"I am quite confident that there will be no real trouble about this,' Ethel's letter concludes, "but I would be glad of your opinion."

If Ethel is really confident that there is no real trouble here I can only marvel at her obtuseness. If ever there was real trouble in store for a woman who quite obviously wants to hold on to home and husband and children, this is it. Between the lines I can read a certain uneasiness; Ethel may begin dimly to suspect that home, husband, children, position, and very likely material comfort have all been jeopardized by her sin.

### The Way it Happened ...

IN TOKYO . . . Railway Employee Yusuke Shikauchi sneaked off a baseball game on company time, wound up on the front pages of the newspapers next day for winning the automobile raffled off at the

IN ALPENA, MICH. . . . Accused of setting fire to his home, a youth explained: "I couldn't have done it. I was in Detroit that day

IN CHICAGO . . . A man charged with trying to steal a cop's wallet explained: "I was sleepy, and my hand just kept moving toward

IN LAS VEGAS . . . Arrested for illegal possession of four boxes of morphine a man told police be was trying to sell them to pay bis way through Bible School.

IN DETROIT . . . A man gave his reason for burning down his home: "I didn't like the neighborhood."

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#### News and Views From Washington

By John J. Dempsey

Congressman from New Mexico Washington, May 31-Attracting some of the top attention in Washington now are the efforts o fthe House Ways and Means committee to draft tax legislation to bridge the expected gap between receipts and expenditures during the 1952 fiscal year.

It is difficult job that faces the committee, and I am in sympathy with the problems which they face. No-one likes taxes, and it isn't a pleasant task to find ways of increasing them. But I have been disturbed by press reports of how the committee plans to meet these problems, and I put myself on record on the matter last week.

One of the means which is proposed is a one billion dollar increase in excise taxes. I have always considered these taxes to be the most unfair in existence because they are extracted secretly, so that the taxpayer doesn't realize he is paying the tax until it is gone.

These taxes, which are paid by the same people who have to pay increased income taxes, are levied on the theory that the affected items are "luxuries." This interpretation falls apart, however, when it is noted that it is propsed to hike automobile excise taxes from seven to 10 per cent, a 42 per cent increase, and the tax on trucks from five to eight per cent, a 60 per cent raise.

Certainly, the time is past in America when an automobile could be considered a luxury. The people of this country have come to depend on their vehicles for transportation to such an extent that they are virtual necessities in many instances. If all the automobiles of this country were to be suddenly withdrawn from use, the effect would be paralyzing on the economy of the entire nation. Is this the mark of a luxury item?

What is true of passenger cars is For the trucker who makes his living with his vehicle, or the farmer who uses his truck to haul his products to market, there is little of a luxury nature involved. Yet this tax increase will be asked not only on the vehicle itself but also on parts and accessories.

That isn't all. The committee has also voted to increase the federal gasoline tax from one and a half to two cents a gallon. This will make the motor fuel, already rather percious stuff in New Mexcio, even more expensive. Which leads me to wonder why the automoblie industry is being made a whipping boy by the Administration?

I am not pleadin gany special consideration for the automobile industry, but I do not belive that any one business or group fo individual's should be made the victim of an increased tax program to the benefit of any other business or group.

This proposed automobile excise tax increase is only one aspect of a tendency which worries me greatly. That is the trend toward confiscation by taxation to redistribute the American wealth to the poorer countries of the world.

As I said in my remarks which were included in the Congressional Record, "Some of our so-called 'experts' here in Washington seem to think that there is no bottom to the American tax barrel. Well, there is and we are very likely to hit it soon.

"Some of them think that our resources are like the Biblical story of the five barley loaves and two fishes -that they can be made to supply everyone and still have plenty left over. I would like to remind them that this is the story of a miracle is exactly what is going to be required to save this country unless we restore some sane financila policies in our national Government.'

Same old Lion. A leopard doesn't change its spots, and apparently the Farm Supplies British lion goes along pretty indent the same too. A British court in Ho. British lion goes along pretty much Kong recently voided the sale of 40 American-made transport planes by the Chinese Nationalist government Artesia, N. Mex. to General Claire Chennault's Chinese Corporation.

One day, the British agreed to em- growing in this country.

sale was "hostile to the interests of next day, a British judge turns over the Chinese peoplee." Then the judge to a branded aggressor nation 40 turne dover the planes to the Chinese transport planes—just what they need Communists. Previously, the British had turne dover to the Reds an ashad turne dover to the Reds an aswhy anti British feeling seem to be

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