

June 7-8

Artesia vs Vernon

June 11-12 Artesia vs Midland

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

June 9-10 Artesia vs Sweetwater

vs Sweetwater

AND HOPE PRESS

June 13-14 Artesia vs Big Spring

Vol. 23, No. 10

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, June 15, 1951

Miss Francine Chandler Becomes Bride Sunday of Harvey Taylor

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the Church of Christ, Mayhill, Francine Chandler, daughter of E. J. Chandler of Mayhill, became the bride of Harvey Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Dunken. Roy Priest, evangelist of the Church of Christ, Carlsbad, officiated at the single-ring ceremony.

Tall baskets filled with pink and white gladiola and seven-tiered candelabras were used. The candles were lighted by Karon and David Dockray, niece and nephew of the bride.

John Mahill and Robert Dockray were the ushers.

Preceding the ceremony, Sharon Haynes sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly" and Howard Haynes, Billy Tidwell, Floyd Embree and Clifton Stark hummed. After the ceremony, "Let the Rest of the World Go By" was sung by Howard Haynes, Billy Tidwell, Floyd Embree and Clifton Stark.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. The bodice of the dress was white lace over satin and the skirt was of white satin with insets of lace outlined with scallop and had a small train. Her veil was shoulder length of illusion with orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible, topped with a white cameia with white satin streamers tied with feather carnations.

Virginia Formwalt was the bridesmaid. She wore a pink organza ballerina length dress with matching halo. She carried an arm bouquet of white and pink carnations.

Mrs. D. W. Carson, bridesmaid, wore a blue organza ballerina-length dress with matching halo. She carried a pink and white carnation arm bouquet.

Mrs. Robert Dockray, matron-of-honor, wore a pale green organza ballerina length dress with matching halo. Her arm bouquet was pink and white carnations.

H. J. Powell was best man to the bridegroom.

Immediately after the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride. Rachel Powell presided over the guestbook and 115 guests registered.

The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was at one end of the table and the punchbowl at the other end. The table was covered with a linen cloth and centered with a bouquet of pink and white gladiola and baby breath. Mrs. D. W. Carson presided over the punchbowl.

Guests present were from Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad and Alamogordo.

The newlyweds left that evening on a honeymoon trip to California. The bride chose for traveling, a gray suit with white accessories and wore a camelia corsage.

Sealed Bids

Accepted for Tank

The Hope Board of Education will accept sealed bids on one steel tank, capacity 500 gallons. This tank is located in the basement of the Hope school house and can be seen at any time by contacting Bill Jones.

The buyer is to remove the tank and repair or replace any damage done to the building by removing the tank.

All bids must be accompanied by check or cash, which will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder.

The Hope Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be in the hands of the school board by Monday, July 2, at 12:00 noon. HOPE BOARD OF EDUCATION. Adv. pub. 21, June 15 and 22.

Livestock owners are requested to keep their stock off the state highway and off the streets and alleys of the Town of Hope. Do this now before the law steps in and does it for you.

As we go to press we have learned of the death of Mr. Madron, Bill and Elmer Madron's father, whose death occurred in Artesia Tuesday. Complete obituary item will appear next week.

Texas People Visit Hope

G. E. Shepperd's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shepperd, of New More, Texas, spent Tuesday with him. They all left Wednesday for White Sands where they spent a day with Joe Shepperd, a brother of W. R. Shepperd and G. E. Shepperd's uncle. Its been quite awhile since the two brothers have seen each other—about four years—and they plan a big day. While visiting at White Sands they will see others of the Shepperd family that the haven't seen for quite awhile.

Good Will Tour Postponed Until June 27-28

According to the bulletin issued by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce we note that the Artesia annual Good-will Tour scheduled for June 14 and 15 has been postponed until June 27-28. The bulletin says: "The purpose of this trip is two-fold—to maintain good relations westward and help business and have a good time. Pinon modestly promises some 'jackrabbit and bologna' again, which is the world's biggest understatement. Mayhill feed is uncertain, but postponement may enable them to get set for us."

Teague Girls Climbing Ladder Of Success

Miss Betty Zane Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague, was elected president of the YM and YC in Portales for the coming year. Because of this, she is one of the several girls who have won a trip to Estes Park, Colo., which is being sponsored by the University of New Mexico. After her return from the trip, Betty Zane will re-enter school for the summer in Portales.

Miss Dorraine Teague, a sister of Betty, will enter school in St. Louis, Mo., to study a course as a laboratory technician.

These two girls are graduates of the Hope High School and we could mention numerous other Hope graduates who have been honor students in colleges. Now we defy anyone who says Hope doesn't have a good school and this is one of the main reasons why Hope should be able to keep their high school there.—Eddy County News.

Baptist Church

Hope 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.

Living H Mission Services

Sunday school each Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; preaching each second Sunday, 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; lunch served at the noon hour, all invited.

Elk Mission Services

Sunday School each Sunday, 10 a. m.; preaching each fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. (By L. J. Estlack, Pastor)

Hope News

The Hope public library is open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Elmer Madron has accepted a position with the Marable Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Aganski of Salida, Colo., were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones. Mrs. Aganski is Mr. Jones's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepperd of O'Donnell, Texas, was here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shepperd. Bill is Garland's father.

Tootsie Wood is in Colorado visiting her father.

Mrs. Dee Madron and daughter from Stanfield, Ariz., were here the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis and son John Stanley.

Vine Bush from Superior, Ariz., has been here visiting his son, John Bush.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-51

BASEBALL!!

LONGHORN LEAGUE Through Sunday

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Angelo	36	12	.750
Vernon	28	21	.644
Roswell	27	21	.561
Odessa	25	25	.500
Artesia	20	29	.408
Midland	18	21	.360
Sweetwater	17	31	.354

An AP dispatch to the El Paso Times of Monday has the following to say about the team in the Longhorn league:

"Odessa is doing all the good in the Longhorn League these days. The Oilers aren't in the first division yet but they are bound to get there if they maintain their present pace which is perfect. They have won nine in a row and moved within half a game of Big Spring who are in fourth place. Odessa licked Big Spring 5-4, Sunday with Manager Bob Martin providing the margin by clouting two homers. It was supposed to have been a 7-inning game but required eight innings to settle the issue. Meanwhile San Angelo moved easily along, beating Midland 4-2. Bob Cruces and Wayne Wallace hit successive homers in the 11th inning to provide the victory. Roswell edged within a game of second place by defeating Vernon 13-0. It was the second night in a row for the Rockets to slam Vernon by that score. Ray Sanders hit a home run in the eighth. Artesia outlasted Sweetwater 15-11, blasting gout seven runs in the seventh inning. Sweetwater rallied for five runs in the ninth."

Sweetwater 000 402 005—11 11 2
Artesia 002 004 72x—15 15 4

Torres, Pelotti and Finley; Lopez, Miller and Perez.

In looking over the home schedule for the Drillers, we note that June 21 and 22 Odessa will be in Artesia. Odessa is going strong now but we think and hope the Driller can take them down a notch or two. Then on June 23 and 24, San Angelo, the league leaders, will come to the oil city of the west and try to shove the Drillers down into the cellar position, but we are predicting the Driller are not going to be shoved around by San Angelo. It will be remembered the Drillers went to the San Angelo home town and beat them three straight games. A big delegation from Hope is expected to be at the Odessa and San Angelo games to root for the Drillers. June 27 and 28 the Roswell Rockets will loom to Artesia. The Rockets are now in third place and may be in second place by the time The News is published. We have great hopes the Drillers will surprise the Rockets when they visit Artesia. The Roswell team is good all right, but we think the Drillers are just a little bit better. After the Roswell game, the Drillers take to the road and do not return until July 5 and 6, when they take on the Dusters from Vernon. We are predicting the Drillers will hang Vernon on the line and knock some of the dust out of their pants, at least here's hoping.

Quite a few from here went to Artesia last Friday to attend the Artesia-Vernon game. It was Carlsbad night in honor of Melvin Miller, one of the star pitchers for the Drillers. Carlsbad fans presented Miller a handsome suitcase. Stubby Greer, manager of the Drillers, presented Miller with a pen and pencil set.

Ezra Teel and Lawrence Blakeney constituted a two-man good will delegation to the mountains last Sunday. They left early in the morning and stopped at Elk, Mayhill and Cloudcroft. After a visit there with friends, they went to the Bear Canyon store and Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements had as their guests last week Mrs. Jennie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. David Skeen and baby, all of Roswell. They also visited Mrs. A. B. Trimble on their way through Hope. Mrs. Ralph Lee went to Carlsbad Monday where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox have been in El Paso the past week to be with Austin Reeves who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. Albert Blac kand children Bill, Janie and John of Albuquerque and Miss Alice Ruth Williams of Gallup arrived last week to visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams. Mrs. Black and children have returned home, but Alice Ruth will remain for the summer.



Editorials

By the Editor

Seven Nazis must die by hanging unless there is court intervention by noon Wednesday. They are accused of murdering thousands of persons during World War II.

Russia has handed the United States another note and its undisclosed contents has touched off a wave of speculation concerning a possible peace move in Korea.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison has told the House of Commons that Britain still favors admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

On account of the scarcity of water the city officials of Bisbee, Ariz., have announced the community swimming pools will not be opened this year. Children must find other recreation.

An aluminum plated airplane buzzed Hope last Sunday just before dinner. It looked for a while as if the operator meant to take the roof off some of the buildings. Anything like that is dangerous and should be stopped.

The wife of Mickey Rooney is going to sue for divorce. She charges mental cruelty. Clark Gable is going to fight the divorce proceeding filed by his wife. She wants the community property divided. Clark says there is no community property. And so that his wife has money enough, being worth possibly over \$1,000,000.

From Washington comes the report that two large meat packing plants have shut down beef slaughtering operations and that a shortage of beef in butcher shops will be in evidence next week. Armour & Co. and Wilson & Co., have stopped beef slaughtering in their Chicago plants and explained they are unable to buy cattle within the limits of the government's price ceilings.

Mrs. Erle Galbraith Jolson, widow of Al Jolson, will receive \$3,333.33 every month from the comedian's \$3,236,775 estate. Jolson left another \$1,000,000 to two adopted children, the remainder going to Jewish, Catholic and Protestant charitable and educational institutions. Would that we had more persons in this world like Jolson was while he lived.

Former State Police Chief Hubert Beasley has started serving a one-year federal prison sentence for torturing a Negro prisoner. He surrendered Friday at Las Cruces. A. L. Apodaca and Roy Sandman who were also convicted in the civil rights case are expected to begin serving their one-year sentences next week.

Several hundred women stalled London traffic for half an hour outside St. James theater in order to get a glimpse of Margaret Truman. The bodyguard of the President's daughter aided by the London police finally forced a path through the crowd. A compromise bill calling for the shipment of 2,000,000 bushels of grain to India to avert a famine has been passed by the House. Early Senate approval is expected.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer has called for the withdrawal of American troops from Korea and a break in diplomatic relations with Russia. He also said, "I would go into full mobilization. And I would go further, I would go to the real perpetrator of all this, because it is not the Koreans—the crux of this thing is in the Kremlin." Good for Gen. Wedemeyer, he has the same ideas that many other Americans have.

"I Want a Mother" . . . The moving story of how thousands of European orphans are looking hopefully to childless parents in the United States for homes. Would you like to brighten some unfortunate child's life? For details read this timely article in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

News and Views From Washington

By John J. Dempsey

Congressman from New Mexico WASHINGTON, June 14 — Behind the reluctance of Congress to impose new taxes on the American economy is the growing realization among many members that the tax well is about to run dry. It is becoming increasingly evident that the upward zoom in government spending has to stop somewhere or the nation's financial structure is certain to be shattered.

Some figures serve to illustrate what the increasing cost of government on all levels, but principally in the federal sphere, is doing to the taxpayer. Last year, the federal government alone spent \$40 billion. That is roughly \$266 for every man, woman, and infant in this entire country.

That \$40 billion is \$10 billion more than was spent by the national government during the six years of 1930 through 1935. It is four and a half times the 1939 total and three times the amount spent in 1941.

It is more federal spending in two hours than Thomas Jefferson's government did in a year.

Added on to the \$40 billion of federal expenditures is another \$20 billion levied by state and local governments. Altogether, these governments require 25 per cent of the total production—and consequently, of the total energies—of all Americans. In other words, if you work eight hours a day, you can figure that two hours of it is being done for government.

With all other considerations put aside, a large scale tax increase is impractical because of the difficulty in collecting it. When people are taxed above their ability to pay, tax evasion cases increase with the consequent expense of enforcing the laws and bringing the offenders into court.

Recognizing this, the government has sought to make employers and businesses unpaid agents for the Internal Revenue department. They are forced to withhold income tax from employees with its consequent involved bookkeeping. Now it is proposed to withhold taxes on dividends and interest paid. This trend results in ingovernment to an extent where much duty becoming the servant of the of the time of paid accountants must be utilized to do the government's tax-collecting work.

Another effect of the strenuous financial load of federal spending is the tendency to overload certain groups with taxation. I wrote recently about what I considered the current unfair heaping of taxes on the automobile industry and users. This is tax discrimination at its worst and certainly cannot be justified.

Holding down any large tax increases is not just a matter of something we would like to do. It is imperative. The only way out of our financial dilemma is through a sharp reduction in federal spending. Apparently, it is a way which Congress must force on the agencies involved.

ROUGH TIMES AHEAD. The Defense Production Act, due to expire June 30 unless it is extended by Congress, appears in for some rough going. Administration of the act has brought forth severe criticism from a number of quarters. Price controls and credit restrictions have been two features that have come in for unusually heavy fire.

The meat price roll-back order, which has met the wrath of cattlemen, is not being studied by the House Committee on Agriculture. The Defense Production Act in general is under consideration by the House and Senate Committees on Banking and Currency.

Likeliest prospect is that the Congress might extend the DPA "as is" for a short period to allow more time for careful study and revision to eliminate weaknesses of the legislation.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Toyobo and daughter left last week for Mountain View, Okla., where they will spend the summer. Mr. Toyobo may not come back next fall as coach. He was considering another position.

Mrs. Clifford Bordon and daughter Mary Ann of Portales, have been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Walton.

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

Cost-of-Living Index Stabilized For First Time Since June, 1950

THAT RISING SPIRAL—The government's predictions that prices would level off as a result of its numerous and sometimes confusing price regulations, seemed to be borne out with the announcement that the cost-of-living index has come to a dead stop.

The bureau of labor statistics put out two sets of figures that indicated the upward spiral had stopped for the first time since the outbreak of the Korean War last June.



Price Chief DiSalle
He told irate farm bloc his beef
rollback order was justified.

As for food prices, the average home town housewife couldn't notice any decline, but according to government figures it was there—all .2 of a per cent of it. At the present time food prices are approximately 11.1 per cent above last June.

The confusing beef picture remained about the same with word from the White House that President Truman was "going to stand firm" behind Price Director Michael V. DiSalle on his order for the rollback.

THE PRICE WE PAY—For the first time since the Korean conflict began on June 25 of last year, the price we are paying for victory was made startlingly clear to the home town mothers and fathers of the nation.

Testifying before house and senate committees, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, reported there have been 72,679 nonbattle casualties in Korea, boosting the total of U.S. casualties in the war to 141,955.

Bradley told the senators there have been 69,276 battle casualties, including 10,680 dead. Of the nonbattle casualties, 612 died of such causes as pneumonia, automobile accidents, etc. Eighty-five per cent of the rest have returned to duty.

Release of these figures confirms rumors long circulated in the nation that casualties have been more than double those officially announced.

TRUMAN AND THE HOME TOWN—It was evident that President Truman had the home towns of the nation on his mind during his recent news conference. At two points he indicated he had been giving them considerable thought.

For one thing, he told newsmen that a third world war would turn American soil into a battle front. He said he believes that the people have enough intelligence and energy to meet any situation. But he indicated he was unwilling to take a chance on seeing how they would react under the destruction another world struggle would bring to the home towns of the nation.

The President would not say whether he will be a candidate again in 1952, but he did indicate another of his famous cross-country tours to tell the home towners his policies was a possibility.

In the 1948 election campaign the President carried his message to the home towners and made hundreds of speeches to small but enthusiastic audiences. His appeal on the local level is credited with his success in that campaign. It seems likely, therefore, that another cross-country swing is but a matter of time.

APPEAL TO MAIN STREET—Governments may argue and pass regulations, but they are ineffective if Main Street doesn't support them. This outstanding trait of democracy was demonstrated again when the house agriculture committee appealed to housewives and consumer representatives to come forward and defend the beef rollback—aimed at cutting the price of beef 8 to 10 cents at butcher stores by October 1.

Under continued assault from cattlemen, packers and distributors, the committee decided the best counterattack would be from Main Street customers. They wanted to hear from any consumers or consumer groups who think the beef order will benefit them.

Meanwhile the government ordered a cut in the number of cattle that may be slaughtered this month. The quota will be 87 per cent of the weight slaughtered in June 1950. The purpose is to assure fair distribution of livestock among registered slaughterers and to prevent the rise of black markets.

WHAT CHANCES FOR PEACE?—Ever since the MacArthur incident impressed upon the man on Main Street the awful possibility of years of struggle in Korea, one question has been uppermost in the mind of every American—what are the chances for peace?

At present there are being circulated rumors of peace proposals. These rumors have grown since United Nations troops broke the back of the second Chinese offensive and then plunged northward to kill and capture thousands of Red troops.

But it would be well for the home towners to remember that talk of peace as circulated now are but rumors—nothing more. It would be futile to pin the hope of peace on a rumor and then have it deflated by another Communist attack. Military leaders in Korea report the killing and capture of thousands of Red soldiers, but still warn they are capable of another offensive. It is well to remember that peace can not be made by one party—there must be two.

RED CROSS IN KOREA—The American Red Cross, to which millions of people in the home towns of the nation have contributed their dollars, this month is launching the operations of 28 clubmobiles for the troops in Korea. The clubmobiles, to be staffed by 60 Red Cross girls, were requested by the military because of their adaptability to the quick-shifting Korean war front.

A popular feature of the Red Cross services to the armed forces in World War II, the clubmobiles will provide airmen and ground troops with free coffee and doughnuts, recorded music, and stationery.

They will supplement the one large Red Cross club operating at the port of Pusan. At present approximately 360 Red Cross workers and more than 3,000 volunteers are now serving American troops in Asia.



The Senator and the General
Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told house and senate committees investigating the MacArthur affair that U.S. casualties in Korea were 141,955. (See story above.)

THE READER'S DATE BOOK

Successful Father's Day Can Mean Much to a Community

Father can settle back for an overwhelming show of family affection on Sunday, June 17, and—thanks to the women-folk—bask in the glowing tributes which will be paid to him.

It will be the nation's 42nd annual observance of Father's Day which, unlikely as it may seem, was founded by a woman and has been perpetuated mostly through women's efforts.

Mrs. John B. Dodd of Spokane, Wash., is credited with originating the day as a tribute to her Civil War veteran-father who successfully reared six motherless children. And although she worked tirelessly for many years to gain recognition for the day after the inspiration came to her in 1909, it was not until 1924 that President Calvin Coolidge finally recommended national observance.



Economically, women play an important role in the perpetuation of Father's Day. They are responsible for from 70 to 80 per cent of the total spending in the United States. In 1949 over \$100,000,000 was spent for Father's Day gifts, most of it by women.



Mrs. John B. Dodd

In the field of design and promotion, women also play an important role. It is a woman, Mrs. Jeanette Lee, art supervisor for Hallmark cards, for instance, who creates the messages and art work that goes into the hosts of Father's Day cards that are annually dispatched to him.

An authority in her field, Mrs. Lee has some sound suggestions for sons, daughters and wives selecting Father's Day gifts and greetings. Above all keep his personality and interest in mind when shopping, she advises.

But whether he is a corporation president or a young, struggling clerk, the important element of Father's Day is to show genuine pride in him and his job and his interests. That's what Father's Day really means.

The success of Father's Day in any community, however, depends greatly upon just what each one wants to make it. If the civic organizations, the merchants, the publisher, the churches, and social groups cooperate and combine their efforts, it can mean much to the community morally as well as economically.

It is, after all, the father's responsibility to set the standards by which his family will live. With this in mind, "For a safe world tomorrow, teach democracy today," was selected as the theme of the 1951 observance. "Remember father, moulder of our children's future" is the slogan.

And in connection with the theme, a father's 10 commandments for good citizenship have been selected by which the fathers of this community or any other can promote harmonious citizenry through a child's appreciation of fair play and the good neighbor policy.



TO DAD—A WONDERFUL PARTY

The commandments are simple and effective: (1) A wise father stresses self-respect above all; (2) He encourages wholesome outside interests; (3) He instills in his child understanding of other people's beliefs; (4) He participates in school and club activities; (5) He teaches his child obedience

of his country's laws and ideas; (6) He encourages independence and self-reliance; (7) He stresses the equal rights of all people; (8) He teaches good sportsmanship regardless of the outcome; (9) He guides his child's spiritual growth; (10) He sets an example of responsible citizenship by active interest in civic affairs.

Time and again you think of him and quite naturally. You toss him a "hi Pop" or the like, or a brief "thanks" for his latest thoughtfulness. But human beings, being what they are, rarely find the ways, means or words to properly get across all that the chief man means to each of us.

That's how it is . . . except for Father's Day. A day you can readily set aside and enjoy with him.

Dairy Industry Tells Its Story During June

Main Street, recognizing the importance of the dairy industry on home town economy, has taken active part in the observance of Dairy Month during the first half of June. With still two weeks to go, home town editors report their communities are still planning more activities.

The dairy industry, in cooperation with the local newspaper, is successfully telling the story of its product and encouraging a better understanding of the farmer, the processor, and retailer.

A number of newspapers report local promotions, including visits to modern dairy farms, dairy day parades, window display contests, publication of stories concerning the oldest producer and milk dealer in the community, have created considerable interest in their towns.

For the first time the home-towner is really beginning to understand the story behind the dairy industry. From the long process of raising better calves and growing improved feeds, to better methods of milking, more rapid transport to the plant, new testing methods, pasteurizing and bottling, outstanding advances have made the milk industry one of our country's dependable assets.

Cooperating during this month with the milk industry is the ice cream industry, now 100 years old. Started by Jacob Fussell in Baltimore in 1851, the industry now produces better than 550 million gallons of ice cream annually. At the turn of the century the entire output of the industry was estimated at 5 million gallons. Now it has grown to be an important food industry with sales having a value of more than a billion dollars annually.

In addition to furnishing employment for thousands, the ice cream industry is an important segment of local economy. It acts as a stabilizing influence for dairy farmers. In addition to buying over nine billion pounds of milk and cream, the industry is responsible for the use of approximately 250 million pounds of fruits and nuts, which are used in flavoring ice cream. This is exclusive of the products used at the fountain for making sundaes and other dishes.

The growth of the industry is based on the homemaker's acceptance of ice cream as the most glamorous of the daily foods, which is not only good, but extremely good for you. . . .

National 4-H Club Camp Scheduled June 13-20

The twenty-first National 4-H Club Camp, which will be held in Washington, D.C., June 13-20, will have many visitors from foreign countries. It is the starting point for the International Farm Youth delegates, both for those going abroad and those coming into this country. Last year 66 attended from 16 foreign countries.

This year 33 states have named 56 students to go abroad from the United States.

Assemblies for the 1951 camp will be held at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue.

Every home town who had a 4-H club member attending the national camp will find this an opportunity to express their appreciation of 4-H clubs and the work in the community by giving the delegate a good send off. Some communities are planning a special program for the event.

Ain't It So

After all, the Ideal Woman is the woman who thinks you are the Ideal Man.

The man who works with a pick and shovel can't understand why his foreman makes more money than he does.

A man's idea of an even break is 75 for himself and 25 for you.

Some Men Make More Noise Asleep Than They Do Awake.

A man has to have 15 or 20 dollars in his pocket when he goes shopping. But all a woman needs is carfare.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

SALES Agents Wanted: Sell retailers, restaurants and institutions on money back quality guarantee. Peoria's Imitation Black Pepper. Send 25c for attractive home package and sales information. Peoria Pepper Co., Peoria 1, Ill.

FARMS AND RANCHES

IRRIGATED DAIRY FARM

560 acres, near Platteville, Colorado, \$57,500. Conroy Realtor, 1502 Locust, Denver, Colorado, DE. 5417.

MISCELLANEOUS

WOULD you operate a patriotic hobby at home and earn up to \$100 per month? Send only 25 cents for guaranteed money-making plan, today! Your quarter back if not satisfied!

THESE HOBBIES
9320-E San Juan Ave., South Gate, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

SEVEN rental cottage court, home, store and gas station, priced reasonable, will finance deal, phone Estes Park 0292 or write J. L. Montgomery, Drake, Colo.

SERVICES OFFERED

FURS, Deer, Elk skins etc tanned. Also made into fur of leather coats, gloves, slippers etc. to your measure. By oldest established manufacturer in West.

CHERVENY Glove & Tanning
1127 N.W. 10th Ave
Portland Oregon

TO RENT OR LEASE

ALL modern furnished home available June 1 to Oct. 15. Beautiful view from glassed in sunporch. \$300 a month.
E. R. Anderson, Estes Park, Colorado

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY
\$40.00 and up for 1896 Flying Eagle Cent, \$5.00 for 1877 or 1909-S Indian Head Penny (cent) or 1909-S-V.D.B. Lincoln Head Penny (cent). Pay double Value for Gold Coins, Wanted Old U.S. Coins, old Used Envelopes, Post Cards, Etc., prior 1896. Write EARL, 125 So. State St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Planning for the Future?
Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!

SUCH DEPENDABLE QUALITY
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



DO YOU HATE
**CHANGE
of LIFE?**

and
HOT FLUSHES?

Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional 'change of life' (38-52 years)—that period when fertility ebbs away, when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. Truly the woman's friend!

Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Any drugstore.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

WNU—M 24—51



SUNNYSIDE



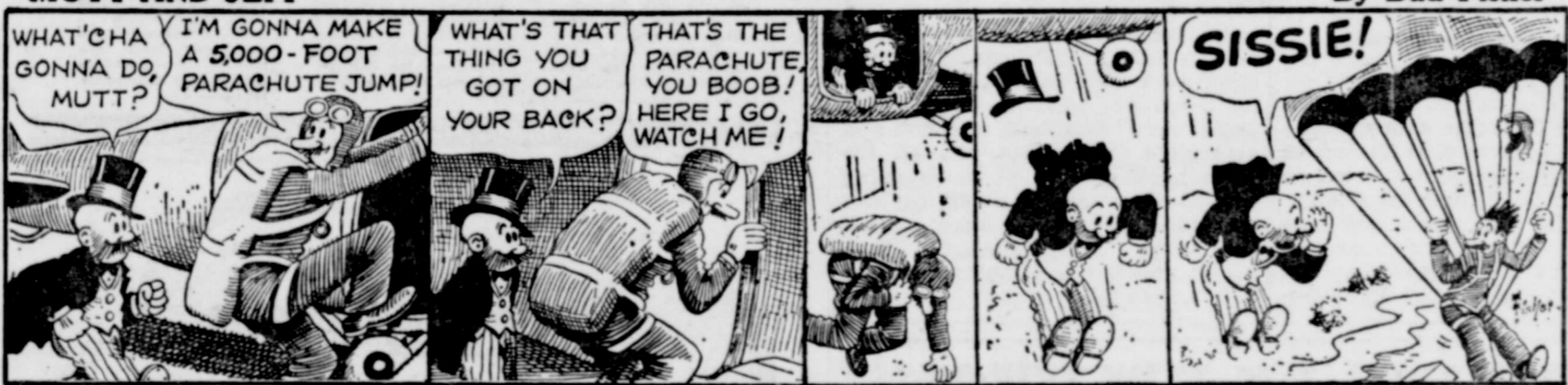
RIMIN' TIME



BESSIE



MUTT AND JEFF



JITTER



WYLDE AND WOOLY



Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

PARAMOUNT, as some other film studios were drawing in their horns financially, launched its new Golden Circle, three young men and eight girls destined for future stardom. Nine were brought to New York to meet the press; it was exciting to look at Barbara Rush, Pierre Crossy, a young Frenchman,



BARBARA RUSH

Mary Murphy, who looks like a young Margaret Sullivan, and the others, and predict their careers, 1939's Golden Circle included Susan Hayward, William Holden, Evelyn Keyes, Betty Field, Patricia Morrison, Ellen Drew, Robert Preston, Janice Logan, Joyce Matthews, Judith Barrett, Joseph Ellen and Louise Campbell. 1951's crop is as promising.

Joan Crawford is just about resigned to playing the role of a stage mother one of these days. Her eleven-year-old daughter Christina has recently been appearing in amateur musicals at her school, and for the first time has shown marked interest in a career in show business. She might well study Mama's top-notch performance in "Goodbye My Fancy."

Bill Boyd was quite a talent scout in the days before he became the nation's idol as Hopalong Cassidy. While filming "The Painted Desert" in 1930, Bill looked around and spotted a young actor named Clark Gable.

Gary Cooper, and Clark Gable too, will be scrutinizing their fan mail with particular interest the next few months. Both have recently separated from their wives. One never knows what effect that will have on popularity.

Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, the typical young American couple whose hilarious adventures have entertained American Broadcasting Company audiences these past seven years, are going to portray themselves on the screen. Universal-International will make the picture this summer. Ozzie helped write the story, of course, as he does their radio scripts.

Greta Garbo, the elusive but never-to-be-forgotten, is showing definite interest in making a motion picture for M-G-M. John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe" and various other countries, has suggested a story with World War II background that she likes. He is racing to finish it before her enthusiasm fades—as it has faded so many times before!

Nancy Olsen was squeamish about playing a love scene for the first time when she faced William Holden in Warners' "Force of Arms." Watching intently were his wife and his three children, aged 12, 7 and 4 respectively.

Page-boy Johnny, who greets you over the radio and from cigarette-store windows everywhere, will spend the summer campaigning with the U.S. Forest Service. Innumerable radio programs and 100,000 weather-proof posters will carry his message warning against careless smoking habits in parks, camp grounds and on wooded highways. So listen—and remember his warnings.

Having simplified his life by arranging to broadcast his disc-jockey program from his home, "64-Dollar Question" Phil Baker is about to make that same life more complicated by opening a string of accordion-playing studios.

Ginger Rogers, fed up with playing gay, glamorous creatures who dance through life, has long been looking for a role as down-to-earth (and as profitable) as "Kitty Foyle." She thinks she has found it in "The Girl from Macy's", an RKO story. Hanging around the store, she has been getting the low-down on what a salesgirl's life in a big store is really like.



Many Farm Homes Need Remodeling Over 50 Per Cent Are At Least 30 Years Old

Most American homes—and farm homes in particular—were erected more than a quarter of a century ago. Nearly 23,000,000 of the estimated 42,000,000 homes in the nation are at least 30 years old. Millions of these older homes are in need of modernization and repair. The expected outback in new home construction as a result of



Remodeling of this previously unused barn provided much-needed space for livestock and hay storage and at the same time improved the over-all appearance of the farm property and increased its value. The completed barn (bottom) with new asphalt shingle roof, new siding and other alterations, contrasts sharply with the dilapidated structure (above) as it appeared before start of the work. Here's proof that remodeling pays when the structure of an old building is basically sound.

credit restrictions and other controls stemming from the defense program will make materials, such as asphalt roofing, siding, insulation and paints available to meet the pent-up demands for modernization and repairs on the farms of the nation.

Farm Families Know Type Of Home They Will Build

Farm families know the type of house they want to have if, and when, they build. But building is more a question of "when" than "if", according to a recent survey of 12 north-central states.

Approximately nine hundred families took part in the survey. They were selected to give a cross-section of the wants and desires of 2,270,000 farm families living in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

A one-story house with six or seven rooms, a sloping roof and central heating was first choice. The house must have one or more porches, a spare bedroom, a basement or cellar, coat closet on the first floor, a separate dining room, first floor workroom, and a drive so planned in relation to the house that callers will come to the front door.

Most families wanted to have a dining area in the kitchen, but many of them wanted an additional dining room which could accommodate six or more persons.

'Farming' Coach



Adolph Rupp, coach of the national champion University of Kentucky basketball team, studies his crop of hereford heifers with the same sharp eyes that he looks over a freshman basketball player reporting for his first practice. In his program to improve his hereford herd, the 'farming' coach will keep most of the heifers on his first team providing they develop as expected.

MIRROR Of Your MIND Guilt Complex Spanking Result

By Lawrence Gould



Did your parents' spankings do you good?

Answer: Probably not, though I do not doubt they were not "well meant." As one child psychiatrist expresses it, the man who "says that he was soundly beaten in his youth and is grateful for it" shows "lack of intelligence and human understanding." He will probably take his revenge on his own children. A child may be grateful for a spanking only if it takes the place of a "lecture," since the sense of guilt this may arouse may hurt worse than a beating. Parents usually beat a child because then "they do not need to think why the child has incurred their displeasure."

would-be home-breaker. What is more, a person who is cured of one set of symptoms without getting rid of his underlying conflict may simply develop a new one. But the "choice of symptoms" is not consciously made nor under the individual's control.



Does the English language ignore women?

Answer: In certain ways it appears to, and I have known women whose resentment at the supposed disadvantages of femininity has been intensified by this fact. Other languages like Greek and Latin have one word meaning a human being, regardless of sex, another for a male human, and a third for a female; while in English, the word "man" is of both common and masculine gender but has all too often been thought of as meaning exclusively a male. In such sayings as, "All men are created equal" the word "man" includes both males and females, but not everybody knows this.



Do neurotics choose their symptoms?

Answer: Yes, in the sense that substantially the same neurotic conflict may be expressed in one set of symptoms by one person and in quite another by his next-door neighbor. One girl who feels she was cheated out of her due share of recognition by her mother may become a kleptomaniac and another a

LOOKING AT RELIGION



SOME 75 CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS OF THE CIVIL AIR PATROL ATTENDED THE GROUP'S FIRST NATIONAL CHAPLAIN'S MEETING AT BOLLING FIELD RECENTLY. THESE PRIESTS SERVE CIVILIAN PASTORATES ALSO, AND THEIR WORK AS CHAPLAINS OF THE C.A.P. IS A VOLUNTARY PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Cause of Liver Trouble Hard To Find

By Dr. James W. Barton

I OFTEN WRITE about the many jobs done by the liver: manufacturing bile needed in digestion of food, storing up of sugar for future needs; supplying coloring or other materials for the formation of blood; filtering poisons or harmful substances from the blood. With so many jobs to do, it would seem that when it fails to do one or more of these jobs properly, it should not be hard for the physician to locate the exact cause of any symptoms present, aside from yellow jaundice, which can be recognized by the layman.

In Canadian Medical Association Journal, several years ago, Dr. H. K. Detweiler, Toronto Western hospital, stated, "Most physicians will agree, I think, that of all the vital organs of the body, the liver is the one which provides the most difficult problems in diagnosis. It is not an active organ in the 'muscular' sense, like the heart whose contractions create sounds which we can hear to record their value. It is not like the lungs whose movements

create conditions which are readily detected by stethoscope and fluoroscope (x-ray). It is not like the stomach whose symptoms in disease arise wholly from conditions which interfere with the normal muscular activity of the tract. The liver lies in its allotted space, impassive and immobile, yet it is charged with more varied responsibilities and more different functions than any other organ in the body."

Besides the functions listed above, Dr. Detweiler mentions regulation of blood sugar levels, production of fibrinogen and heparin in connection with necessary clotting of blood, the production of heat and regulation of blood volumes. It is because of this formidable array of different jobs "that the liver is vulnerable to attack from many quarters."

Despite various tests for estimating the liver's ability to do its work, "there is no substitute for a careful history and physical examination."

The Way it Happened . . .

IN MARYLAND . . . Following his capture, an escapee from a prison explained his two months' absence with the yarn that he fell off a truck while at work outside the stockade and hadn't telephoned because he didn't have a nickel.

IN BROOKLYN . . . In night court a man gave the explanation that the betting slips police found in his pocket must have come with the second-hand trousers he bought the night before.

IN EDMONTON, ALTA. . . Answering twenty-one charges of shop-breaking and car-stealing, a man explained: "I didn't want to steal the cars, but I didn't have transportation to get out in the country and rob stores at night, so I had to steal cars to get to my jobs."

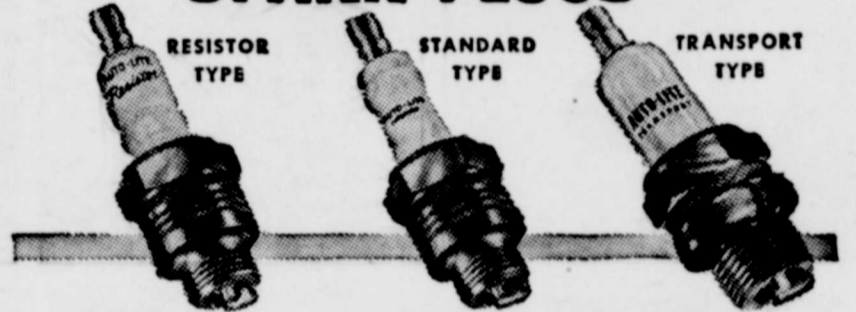
IN LEICESTER, ENG. . . After Frank Cox swung the propeller of his training craft, the plane took off without him, flew about for two hours before cracking up in a pasture.

IN LEESBURG, N. J. . . Questioned following his capture on why he escaped from a prison farm three years ago a convict explained: "I couldn't stand the mosquitos."

The Sangdong tungsten mine near Yongwol in south Korea is one of the most important tungsten deposits in the world.

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THE STORY SO FAR:

During the course of his first evening in Mesa Verde, where he is investigating the disappearance of arms and ammunition along the border, Dan Frazer has collected three guns—one

from Archie Scott, another agent, who was killed before he could tell Frazer the location of the munitions; one from Vince Gale, whom Frazer killed when he saw him trying to shoot Helen Bartell, and one from a man whom he

knocked down in the act of attacking an old prospector. Frazer gives Helen, Scott's gun for her protection and retains the other two. In the hotel bar-room, Ed Delaplaine attempts to take the two guns from Frazer.

CHAPTER X

It was no great problem. Something rustled just beyond the door, and Frazer knew that the prowler's objective was this particular room. He could sense, rather than hear, the metallic rasp of the door latch being tried as he edged back, readying himself for almost anything. It might be that Carson Emery was coming back for another conference, or it might be that someone had discovered the mistake of the afternoon. This marauder of the night might be out to get the man they had failed to kill in the mountains.

The door opened an inch or two and he knew that he had guessed wrong again. The familiar tang of heavy perfume identified the intruder. The red-headed girl was coming back for another visit. But was she alone this time?

He let her come fairly into the room, then he reached out with his left hand to seize her in a grip which kept her helpless. She gasped, but smothered the sound as he whirled her out of the doorway. It was almost the only sound Dan made as he covered the dark hallway with his gun, trying to see whether anyone else was out there.

The girl fought savagely but in complete silence as he kept her practically helpless. He paid no attention until he was sure that she had been unaccompanied, then he nudged the door shut and ordered roughly, "Stop that clawing or I'll have to use both hands on you."

The Red-Headed Girl Invades Room Again

The threat sounded a little ridiculous in his own ears, but it seemed to impress the prisoner. The girl stopped her frantic kicking and whimpered, "You hurt."

"Sure. But what did you expect—prowling around here like this?" Her voice changed abruptly, its whine turning into something almost coy as she began, "Can't a girl . . . ?"

"Don't give me any of that siren talk!" he interrupted. "I let you do it the other time, but I'm not that easy. Did you expect to stick a knife in my ribs, or was it to be a gun job?"

She tried to slap him again, so he kissed her—hard. Then he held her at arm's length and spoke grimly. "Get the idea?"

She surrendered. "All right. What do you want to know?"

He waited until she had seated herself in the chair by the window, then he asked grimly, "Who sent you this time?"

"Delaplaine," she replied finally. "Not your father?" he asked, trying to conceal his surprise.

"No."

"Did Delaplaine tell you to look for the same thing your father sent you after the other time?"

"Why do you say my father sent me?"

"Don't duck the question. He sent you first and you went back to tell him that you had failed. Of course, you came back later after I left the room. Now tell it straight. What did each of them want?" He managed to put as much menace into his voice as he thought would be effective.

"Father wanted to know whether you were really the man you claimed to be," she said doggedly. "I couldn't find anything to tell by."

"And Delaplaine?"

"He wanted me to steal your guns."

"Sounds pretty fishy to me," he scoffed, still trying to make her talk freely.

"Let me tell you." Some of her anger had fled now. She was concerned, serious. "Bartell and a bunch of the mining people are planning to stir up a revolution over in Mexico so they'll have an excuse to step in and take control. They want to run the part of the country where they are locating some copper mines. What they don't seem to know is that they're not in the game alone. There's a bandit named Candino who's planning to step in at the right minute and take everything for himself. That will mean a big battle and some real fighting all along the border. If we don't have Candino's cut-throats roaring through Mesa Verde it will be mighty queer."

"So that's Delaplaine's yarn, is it? What's he trying to do?"

"Don't sneer. It's the truth. Ed hopes that he can block the whole thing before it comes to a head."

He considered her answers for several moments and in the intense silence of the room the next sound came loudly enough to startle both of them. A floor board had creaked somewhere in the direction of the stairs.

Frazer hissed warningly and took two silent strides toward the doorway. In the moment that his back was turned the girl went through the open window. He heard the rustle of her clothing and looked around just in time to see her drop out of sight. There was a thump from below and then the sound of footsteps. Frazer grinned in amusement but sobered quickly as another board creaked in the hall-



She tried to slap him again, so he kissed her—hard. Then he held her at arm's length. "Get the idea?"

way. The traffic was getting heavy.

Another Intruder Trapped by Frazer

The door opened silently and Frazer could hear the soft breathing of the intruder. Still the unknown did not come into the room. Apparently he was waiting to see whether he had been heard. There was a long moment in which Frazer feared that his own breathing would be audible to the prowler. Then there was a soft shuffle as a man entered the room.

He moved directly to the washstand and picked up the gun. He was only a shadowy form against the window, but Frazer could see that he was a small man. He also realized that the fellow was pocketing the weapon. That was interesting—and highly significant.

Frazer met him grimly, swinging a hard fist to the point of the man's jaw. The fellow went down without even a grunt, his fall shaking the flimsy building. Instantly Frazer was upon him, recovering the gun even as he made certain that his victim was completely out.

Somewhere in the hotel voices were raised in irritated inquiry, but Frazer ignored them long enough to strike a match and study his man. Then, as the intruder began to stir painfully, he blew out the match and stepped out into the hall.

"Somebody come here a-runnin'," he yelled. "I got a burglar. Give me a hand, somebody."

He smothered a grin as he continued to yell, starting an uproar which was not quite enough to cover the hasty sounds of a man scrambling out of a window.

Frazer chuckled silently in the darkness and continued to shout an occasional comment until he had a crowd of serious men around him. Then he went back into his room and struck a light. Instantly he became broadly rueful. "Gosh! He got away. Musta slipped out the window while I was hollerin'."

He hurried to the window, still keeping up his act. "There he goes—through that alley. I saw

him in the moonlight. Somebody get out and grab him!"

"What was the critter after?" a nightshirted individual growled.

Another man sniffed loudly and laughed. "Who's been drinking cologne in these here parts? You sure yore burglar didn't wear skirts?"

Frazer managed to look properly confused and the bantering crowd gradually disappeared. Frazer grinned with quiet satisfaction when the room was clear, but the grin did not remain with him very long.

Dan Frazer Ponders Line-Up of Suspects

He reviewed the facts carefully. Ed Delaplaine had tried twice to get those two guns, certainly not for the reason he had given. Then another prowler had made the attempt, a prowler who probably was the man who had killed The Duke. Did it mean that Delaplaine and the left-handed gunman were working together, or were they simply after the same thing and working at cross purposes?

The night was nearly spent before he reached a conclusion that seemed to fit all of the contradictory terms in the problem. Even then sleep evaded him and he was up again at daybreak, having taken scarcely the proverbial forty winks. There was much to be done this morning, and it behooved him to start doing it without delay.

Indecision gripped him for a moment as he prepared to leave the room, but then he acted deliberately. Defying Carson Emery's peace rules, he tucked his own gun into his waistband where it would be concealed by the tail of the coat he had elected to wear. The other two weapons he left in plain sight on the washstand, first taking care to mark their positions carefully. He had every expectation of finding them gone when he returned, but there was a chance that the next searcher of the room would merely inspect them, and he wanted to know whether such an inspection had taken place. The chances of losing them was no longer a source of concern.

He went downstairs to find a half dozen men already attacking the pancakes, eggs and coffee which Sally Chew was hustling in from the kitchen.

The red-haired girl avoided his eye, attending strictly to her chores, and he wondered how much she knew about the final act of the past night's performance.

His first stop after leaving the hotel was at the grubby little post office. He had been loath to entrust his messages to the sort of postmaster to be expected in a place like Mesa Verde, but it eased his mind to see old Petey helping with the outgoing mail. The stage driver had already displayed his jealous solicitude for postal integrity, so Frazer dropped his letters into the slot and went out with an eased mind.

A red sun was already glaring across the tops of the eastern ramparts and he could feel the early heat of it as he headed for Bartell's store. This would be the important call of the morning. Not only did he have important business to discuss with both Helen Bartell and her father, but there was always that other interest which had nothing to do with the troubles of the border. Even in time of danger a man couldn't very well avoid having ideas about a girl like Helen Bartell.

He found the store closed up tightly, the wooden shutters still on the front windows. Not wanting to create a disturbance in the street, he went around through the alley where Gale had lurked in ambush, and found himself in a back yard which separated the store from a fair sized stable. A man was there, harnessing a pair of sturdy bays to a buckboard. It was the wiry little prospector who had been rescued from the street the previous evening.

He ignored Frazer's greeting for a moment, then grinned in belated recognition. "Howdy, pard," he hailed. "I was wonderin' what happened to yo'. I ain't had a chance to thank yo' fer takin' care o' me last night. So thanks."

TO BE CONTINUED
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INSPIRATION

Conscience

SCRIPTURE speaks of conscience as "a still, small voice." Religious writers have described it variously as "the oracle of God," "the chamber of justice," and "the only infallible judge." Another apt description refers to conscience as "God's viceregent in the soul."

Conscience may be defined more precisely as the testimony and secret judgment of the soul which approves actions it considers to be good, and reproaches itself with those it believes to be evil. Morally speaking, his conscience is the highest law in an individual's life.

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



NAMED EVANGELIST . . . The Rev. Charles B. Templeton, one-time Canadian sports cartoonist, has been named first full-time evangelist by the National Council of Churches.

Religion Question Box

Q: Who were the Philistines?

A: An ancient people who gave to Palestine its name and are often mentioned in the Old Testament.

Chief Urges Chaplains Avoid Politics of War

SAN FRANCISCO—A warning to chaplains against aligning themselves with the "politics of war" was voiced here by Brig Gen. A. F. Gearhardt, air force deputy chief of chaplains. He addressed the 20th annual convention of the military chaplains association of the United States.

"You don't make Christians, for instance, by killing Communists," Brig. Gen. Gearhardt declared.

Recalling his service in two world wars, he said, "We fight wars for freedom and Christianity, and yet when the war is over, both are in worse shape than they were before!"

For a chaplain, he said, a war "is a chance to practice Christianity" and no more.

Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker and Rear Adm. S. W. Salisbury, Army and Navy chiefs of chaplains respectively, also addressed the delegates.

"In recent months we have had our attention focussed on the deplorable lack of morality, decency and honesty in our country," Gen. Parker said. "This has a direct bearing on our work because we are working with . . . the young men and women who are a product of this age."

Sterilization Measure Stirs Legislative Fuss

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A bill to permit compulsory sterilization of patients in Alabama mental hospitals was unanimously passed by a five-member senate committee following one of the warmest debates in state legislative history.

Clergymen, doctors and civic leaders came from all parts of the state for public hearings on the measure. The bill is similar to one which touched off a raging battle in the 1945 legislature.

Doctors and clergymen testified both for and against the bill. One of the chief proponents was Dr. Alvin Branscomb, pastor of Woodlawn Methodist church, Birmingham, who said studies show that if one parent is feeble-minded, the likelihood is that one child out of three will be feeble-minded. If both are mentally deficient, he added, all the children will likely be feeble-minded.

One of the prime responsibilities of Christians, Dr Branscomb said, is to provide a more abundant life, and there can be no abundant life in feeble-minded families.

By long established custom, the Korean bridegroom stays with his bride three days in his father-in-law's house before returning with her to his own parents' house. Official manhood begins for the Korean only after marriage. Even if he is 70, a bachelor's opinion has little influence.

The Koreans' traditional habit of wearing many and varied hats is said to have had its origin as a measure against plotting. An ancient ruler, the legend goes, once concluded that men could not conspire if they could not put their heads together. Hence he required his subjects to wear such huge hats that whispered conversations could not be carried on.

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One ounce makes 6 gallons of spray. Kills aphids and similar sucking insects by contact and fumes. Spares friendly insects. Leaves no harmful residue. Can be mixed with other standard sprays. Proved dependable by 39 years of use on fruits, vegetables and flowers.

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Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

It's Wonderful the Way Chewing-Gum Laxative

Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, worn-out feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.



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U. S. Treasury Department

Farmers of the Future May Find TV Indispensible

Tired of trudging to the barn to check up on the cows and chickens? Soon you may be able to make such nocturnal inspections by flipping a switch and looking at a television screen.

Scientists of the Radio Corporation of America have unveiled an experimental laboratory model of what could be the television intercom of the future. It could save farmers many a step when they hear a noise in the barn or chicken house at night.

Key to the apparatus is RCA's industrial TV system. This compact equipment uses a home-movie-size camera, which could be installed in any convenient spot where it could overlook the interior of the barn. The camera's sensitive pickup tube can see in almost any light the human eye can.

The picture is transmitted over several hundred feet of cable to a master control unit no bigger than the smallest table-model TV set.

Install the unit by your bedside, hang up your coat, and prop up your feet. Television may be a farm fixture before you know it.

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Quick-Change Shelves make easy to store bulky foods, extra tall bottles. There's even a clutter-saving "Odds and Ends" Tray! And the marvelous, motorless, new Servel is bigger inside, smaller outside, gives more useful space in same floor area.

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No moving parts to monkey with!

For any-size family - for any-size kitchen

COMPARE BOTH TYPES... YOU'LL CHOOSE

Servel
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Artesia, New Mexico



Glass or porcelain insulators should be used on electric fences. Substitutes are poor economy and they don't look well or last long.

New Pasture Aids Control Of Worms in Poultry Flock

Poultry experts advise the farm wife who raises chickens to provide them with good pasture as a means to control worms. It is the most important reason why a new pasture should be provided each year for the growing flock, they report. Some of the better pasture grasses are a brome-alfalfa mixture or ladino—if the soil and temperature are suited to ladino. Any poultry pasture should be clipped.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

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Entered as second class matter Feb. 22, 1929 at the Post Office at Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Acts 1:8; 4: 28; Romans 1:1-16
DEVOTIONAL READING: II Corinthians 5:14-21.

Tell the Story!

Lesson for June 17, 1951

"TELL me the old, old story" is a favorite hymn in many places. But the first Christians would have been considerably puzzled by that hymn if you had tried it on them. It was no old, old story for them, it was hot news.

Whatever objections people may have had to Christianity in those days, they never said it was "old stuff." More than that, Christians did not go around telling one another the story of Jesus. When Jesus said, "Be my witnesses," his first hearers did not think he meant "—only to those for whom it is an old story."



Dr. Foreman

The early church was by no means an organization devoted to repeating something they know by heart, like the ritual of a lodge. It was devoted to telling the good news about God to people who did not know that God had any good news.

The Gospel Is a Story

THE saying has been quoted in this column before: Christianity first came to the world not on the editorial but on the news pages.

"Gospel" in Greek means simply good news. It is the story of Jesus, the kind of person he was, the kind of truths he taught, the kind of work he did, the death he died. But the story of Jesus is more than the story of a man, uniquely great though he was.

It is, after all, the story of God. God who became man so that in the life of Christ Jesus we can read the unreadable God, see the Invisible, know the Great Unknown.

The Story Is a Challenge

LOOK through the book or Acts for the story of Jesus as the early Christians told it, and you will see that the Incarnation and the Atonement are there. The Incarnation—that God has lived among us as a man among men, that the glory of God is in the face of Christ. The Atonement—that for Christ's sake God offers forgiveness to all men, that the door to God's love is a wide-open portal.

The early church taught and told this; but not just as a story to entertain or inform, not as a puzzle to be solved, not as something to be believed or not, as we please; but as THE story, not only the "greatest story ever told" but beyond any comparison the most important.

If you cannot see God in Christ, where can you see him? If you will not take God's forgiveness for Christ's sake, then what right have you to look for forgiveness at all?

Christianity Is a Life

THE readers of the book of Acts will discover that the early Christians were not simply preachers. They lived a new sort of life. The essential thing was that they lived as a family—the family of God. They so lived that few have fully imitated them since.

The way in which Christians treated one another was so different from what the world was used to, that an almost new word had to be used for it.

When Paul went about preaching, a good deal of what he said was about himself. Was this because he had taken the place of Jesus? No, it was the other way around—Jesus had taken his place.

What always aroused Paul's finest eloquence was his story of what Christ had done to him, for him, through him, in him. The Gospel is the power of God, he said to the Romans. And if this were not true, do you suppose the Christian religion could have lasted as long as it has?

But the telling of this story, and the living of it, is not something the church can leave to the women, or to the preachers, or to "missionary societies." Letting the world know the news, the good news, is the business of the whole family of God.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Salad Dressings, Fresh Greens Add Salad Variety To Summertime Servings

SUMMERTIME puts a real drain on salad inspiration since you may be serving at least two a day. Keep them interesting and different, and you'll have no trouble keeping the family happy at mealtime.

Use greens abundantly while they are available, and at the peak of their goodness. Served raw, they can easily substitute for a vegetable. Large fruit salads may be served so they're a good substitute for dessert, as well as doubling for the salad course.

Try a few new salad dressings to pep up old favorite salads, and see what a difference it makes in keeping the salads varied. Here are two that are especially suited for vegetable salads.

Smooth Salad Dressing (Makes about 2 cups)

- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash cayenne pepper
- ½ cup sour cream

In a saucepan, heat cider vinegar to boiling point; remove from heat. In a bowl, combine eggs, lemon juice, sugar, dry mustard, celery salt, salt and pepper. Slowly add egg mixture to cider vinegar. Return to low heat and stir constantly until mixture is thick and smooth. Remove from heat and fold in sour cream. Cool. Pour into a clean bottle or jar; cover. Store in refrigerator. Serve with vegetable salads.

*Perfection Salad Dressing (Makes 1½ cups)

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ½ cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1½ teaspoons salt

In a saucepan, melt butter over low heat; add flour and blend. Add milk; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Slowly add eggs and cider vinegar, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and beat with rotary egg beater. Cool. Pour into a bottle or jar; cover. Store in refrigerator. Serve with crisp vegetable salads.

Fruit French Dressing (Makes 1¼ cups)

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- Juice of 1 orange
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon grated onion

Combine ingredients in bottle or jar; cover and shake thoroughly.

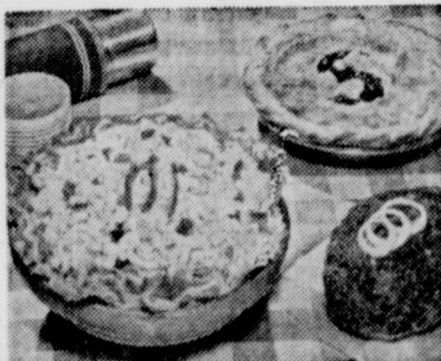
Clear Fruit Dressing (Makes 1½ cups)

- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 cup salad oil

Combine sugar, salt, mustard, and vinegar; bring to boiling; cool and add on slowly, beating constantly with rotary beater.



A budget salad for budget meals is this nutritious vegetable salad served with Perfection Salad Dressing. Crisp endive, spinach leaves and chicory compose the greenery while decoratively cut carrot slices are added for color.



Favorite foods like macaroni, cheese and deviled ham are served in an unusual way in this hearty salad bowl which can be the main dish for luncheon or supper. Seasonings for this salad include a touch of onion, worcestershire sauce and vinegar.

- ### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
- Meat Balls, Tomato Sauce
 - Buttered Noodles
 - Corn Sticks
 - Mixed Vegetables
 - Relishes
 - Butter
 - Green Salad
 - *Perfection Salad Dressing
 - Pineapple Refrigerator Cake
 - Beverage
 - *Recipe Given

- ### Deviled Macaroni Salad (Serves 6-8)
- 1 8-ounce package elbow macaroni
 - ½ pound American cheese, cubed
 - ½ cup chopped celery
 - 1 pimiento, chopped
 - ½ green pepper, chopped
 - ½ cup real mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons grated onion
 - 2 cans deviled ham
 - 2 teaspoons vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
 - Lettuce

Cook macaroni according to directions on the box and allow to cool. Add cheese, celery, pimiento and green pepper. Combine real mayonnaise, deviled ham, grated onion, vinegar and worcestershire sauce. Add mayonnaise mixture to macaroni, tossing lightly with a fork. Chill thoroughly. Line



salad bowl with lettuce leaves and fill with Macaroni Salad. Garnish with pimiento strips.

- ### Golden Egg Salad (Serves 6-8)
- 9 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - ¼ cup chopped green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 - ¼ cup chopped celery
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 1½ teaspoons salt
 - ¼ teaspoon pepper
 - 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
 - ¼ cup mayonnaise
 - 1 tablespoon chili sauce or catsup

Combine eggs, vegetables, and seasonings. Blend cream cheese with mayonnaise and chili sauce. Add to egg mixture; mix thoroughly. Pack lightly in individual molds or a ring mold. Chill about 4 hours. Unmold on bed of endive. Serve with lettuce hearts and extra mayonnaise.

- ### Cold-Cut Toss (Serves 6)
- 1 head lettuce
 - ¼ pound liverwurst, cubed
 - ½ cup chopped celery
 - ½ cup green pepper, chopped
 - ¼ cup chopped onion
 - ¼ cup sliced radishes
 - ¼ cup chopped dill pickles
 - 2 tomatoes, diced

Break lettuce, in bite-sized pieces, into salad bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Toss well with Quick Russian Dressing. Season to taste.



Chill. Quick Russian Dressing: Combine ¼ cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons catsup, and 2 teaspoons prepared mustard. Blend.

For that extra special dessert, fold 1 cup of fresh blueberries into the pancake batter and make small pancakes. Serve a "circle" of several of these cakes with a mound of whipped cream, sprinkled with powdered sugar.

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Jackass

"Oh, Doctor, I have sent for you, certainly; still, I must confess that I have not the slightest faith in modern medical science." "Well," said the doctor, "that doesn't matter in the least. You see, a mule has no faith in the veterinary surgeon, and yet he cures him all the same."

Face Lifting

"Thanks for the lift," said the woman, as she climbed from the plastic surgeon's chair.

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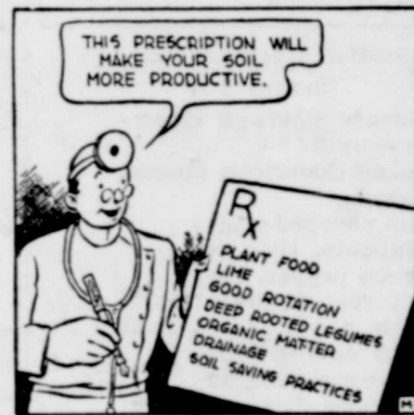
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Organic Matter Vital To Soil Building Plan Legumes and Grasses Are Recommended for Plan

Feed the soil so it can feed the growing crops, if you want to get high yields per acre, advises Dr. J. B. Peterson, Purdue University agronomist.

Dr. Peterson says the best way to tell what your soil needs is to study the land, its management history, its past cropping program and then have the soil tested. The soil tests will tell what fertilizer is



needed and how much is required to keep the soil well stocked with a well-balanced nutrient supply.

But Dr. Peterson points out that tilling and soil structure must be good if the plant food is to do its crop nourishing job. Crops can starve in the midst of plenty and fertilizer can be wasted if the soil's structure is poor.

Poor soil structure shuts off drainage and ventilation. It keeps air and water out. Crop roots can't penetrate the tightly-compacted soil to reach needed nutrients.

Dr. Peterson says the best way to correct soil compaction and repair damaged structure is to add organic matter. This can be done by including well-fertilized legumes and grasses regularly in the rotation and by returning manure and crop residues to the soil. Legumes and grasses do a two-way soil building job. The deep-probing taproots of alfalfa and sweet clover do their soil-mellowing work in the heavy subsoils. Fibrous-rooted grasses such as brome or timothy open up tough surface soils and make them granular and porous.

Good Pasture Cuts Milk, Beef Production Costs

Since the time when man first began cultivation of the earth, growing grass for pasture and hay has been one of his major projects. Only in recent years, however, have farmers learned the importance of pasture as a way of cutting milk and beef production costs. It is becoming one of the farmers main money crops.

According to department of agriculture reports, about two-thirds of the nation's land is now in grass. And some farm experts believe a 25 per cent increase in the acreage is justified for a more efficient type of agriculture even though greater crop production has been demanded of the nation's farms.

With the nation demanding a greater production of beef, the farmer who has a good grass program will make more profit per acre in the coming year than was anticipated in 1950.

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