

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

Johnston Urges Strong Price Laws; Price War Confined to Large Cities

BUSINESS AS USUAL—For some time the home town has been uneasy over the nation's economical outlook. Headlines in the last few days haven't helped his uneasiness any.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston's charge that the nation is sitting on an "economic time bomb" that may explode into runaway inflation next fall, unless congress keeps a strong program on the law books, caused considerable comment and worry. On top this the beef industry—all the way from farmer to grocer—was in an uproar over his charge that the beef industry is trying to ride roughshod over the American housewife with a cry of "damn the consumer and full pockets ahead."



Economic Stabilizer Johnston
"damn the consumer and full pockets ahead."

Noted for speaking his mind, Johnston said that "business as usual" has an ominous ring to me at a time when men are dying in battle in Korea for a free way of life. He added that the consumer, the housewife, is not going to be the forgotten American if I can help it.

Shortly before making these statements Johnston proposed a new wage formula pegging pay ceiling to living costs and permitting for millions of workers an immediate boost ranging up to 12½ per cent above the levels of January, 1950.

The belief is becoming more universal that the government must take a firmer stand and congress must enact stricter laws governing prices and wages. The threat to the nation today is as great from the inside as from the outside.

SWEET MUSIC—And while home towners tried to understand statements from Washington on the economic situation, the average small town resident read of reports from New York, Oklahoma City, and Atlanta of red-hot price cutting wars following the supreme court fair trade decision with a feeling of awe and incredulity. To many it was like sweet music of yesterday.

Tens of thousands of gleeful shoppers—men and women—rushed wildly through New York bargain basements in search for nationally advertised goods that had been marked down, some of it as much as 40 per cent. Small electrical appliances, summer-weight suits, cosmetic items, best-selling novels, sheets, pillow cases, nylon hose and girdles were marked down again and again. It was a consumer's paradise.

Home towners then took a quick look at their local newspapers in the hope that Main Street merchants had some new bargains. Most of them, however, were disappointed. The big city price-war had not yet reached the home town level. And economists reported it was not likely to.

Most retail organizations predicted the New York price-war would level off quickly, with prices from 8 to 15 per cent below the former fixed-price levels.

Trade sources, also, pointed out that the price-war was not likely to spread because most home town merchants signed fair trade contracts. On top of this, consumer goods may become tighter as the summer progresses and defense needs begin to eat into present backlogs.

HOW CLOSE TO WAR?—The man on Main Street, who never knows all the facts, received a shock that sent a shiver of fear down his back as the MacArthur hearing continued in Washington. The shock was delivered by Adm. Forrest Sherman who told senators that the U.S. government so feared a world war last December that its field commanders were ordered by the high command to "increase their readiness" and the Mediterranean fleet went to sea.

Sherman said the orders were issued after MacArthur told the joint chiefs of staff that the U.N. should accept an armistice in Korea "on the best terms available" and the army would have to quit Korea unless the war could be carried against Red China.

Sherman's testimony before the armed services and foreign relations committees again impressed the average American with the fact this nation barely escaped World War III in recent months. Many are wondering how close to war we are today?

RURAL BANK DEPOSITS UP—Rural banks, largely farmer-owned and reflecting farmer finances, have shown amazing increases in deposits during the past 10 years, a recent survey of seven states revealed.

One bank, in an Illinois town of less than 400 population, increased its bank deposits from \$168,000 in 1940 to \$3,480,000, more than 20 times as much. In the same 10 years, its population dropped from 500 to 359. Country banks; generally, in the seven-state midwest survey area, showed deposits rose from three to 20 times, many of them 10 times, in the 10-year period.

The survey was conducted in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri. All of the towns had less than 600 population.

PEACE RUMORS CONTINUE—Rumors of peace in Korea continued to circulate in many world capitals although they were denied by high government officials. The move, if any is made, apparently will come from the United Nations side.

Some reports indicate the United States might be willing to halt the fighting at the 38th parallel provided it was a "real" settlement with assurances of no further Red aggression.

Observers in the far east, however, were skeptical that any peace feelers will come from Peiping. They might come from Moscow. Communist China might be thoroughly licked, but they could simply call its "volunteers" back behind the Yalu river boundary and sit and lose little face.

SAME AS REFUSAL—The Russians now say they are willing to hold a foreign minister's meeting if the ministers would discuss the North Atlantic pact and U.S. bases in Europe. The Soviet note with the big "if" was sent to the U.S. after 3 weeks of meetings in Paris by deputy foreign ministers of U.S., France, Britain and Russia.

According to western diplomats the Russian note amounts to the same thing as refusal to attend a foreign ministers' meeting. The U.S. has told the Russians many times they would not discuss the North Atlantic pact. The new Soviet line is that U.S. bases in Europe are "the essential cause of the worsening of relations between the U.S.S.R. and the three powers."



Price-War Shoppers
It's not likely to happen in the home towns. (See story above.)

THE READER'S DATE BOOK Some Small Business Groups Favor 'Price Rollback Week'

Main Street businessmen in many sections of the nation have expressed concern over the inflationary trend of present day-to-day activities in their communities. One group of businessmen in the east recently suggested that a "National Price Roll Back Week" be designated by the President.

Although no action was taken on the suggestion, the idea has possibilities for home town small businesses who are organized on a local and state level.

The original suggestion was made by 2,000 members of the Smaller Business Men's Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut through its president and spokesman, Henry Modell.

Modell expressed the opinion that such a week would restore consumer confidence in America's price structure through the rolling back of prices to pre-Korean levels.

In a telegram to President Truman, Modell said:

"The week of May 28 has been designated as National Price Roll-Back Week by the more than 2,000 members of the Smaller Business Men's Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. A price rollback campaign, in which prices were rolled back to pre-Korean levels, was consumer tested in the New York chain of Modell stores. So extraordinarily successful did it prove and so genuine was the public response that the association swiftly adopted it as an overall blue print for business through the nation. May we respectfully request that you proclaim the week..."

Local communities, and areas including several states and many business associations, might sponsor such a week in their trade areas as a public service and stimulant to business.

Modell believes that if such a week was observed over the United States and prices voluntarily turned back to pre-Korean levels it would definitely bolster the small merchant and keep them liquid.

He pointed out it would get the present stagnant inventories moving in a steady stream. And most important it would restore needed consumer confidence in the local price structure. He believes, also, it would hearten production in factories and be a tremendous employment stimulant.

Such a campaign on the local level, perhaps substituted for the annual summer sales, and in cooperation with local newspapers, would undoubtedly produce a healthy trend on home town economy.

Such a sale could be especially effective since the supreme court ruling concerning price mark-ups under state fair trade price laws. Local merchants have no desire to start a "price war" as has taken place in a number of larger cities.

However, the way is now open for merchant organizations to coordi-

nate their sales promotions on hundreds of items and give the home town a chance for bargains not offered in many years.

A Local Price Rollback Week certainly seems a good substitute for the annual July sale.

National Cotton Council Promotes Sport Shirts

A national merchandising campaign to promote the sale of cotton sport shirts is being sponsored by the National Cotton Council during the months of June and July.

The campaign is coordinated in a nationwide advertising program in the transit systems of more than 500 cities and towns with retailers' window and point-of-sale displays.

The program is designed to stimulate sales during the peak sports shirt sales period and offers the Main Street merchant an opportunity to tie in his local advertising and promotion with the national campaign.

The alert home town dweller watches for local promotions during the next month or so may find bargains that will prove well worth while.

Swim for Health Week Observed June 25-30

Swim for Health Week will be observed from June 25 to 30. It marks the opening of the swimming season in the United States other than in the deep south.

The importance of swimming as one of the best exercises for the body has been told so often it is familiar to all Americans. But what most people will have forgotten is the painful lesson learned last year—blistered noses, peeling shoulders, and horrid discomfort of over exposure to the sizzling sun. Forgotten will be the ruined vacations, the blighted weekend, the costly doctor's bill; time and money lost because this elementary truth was ignored—"without proper protection, the sun sears the human hide."

Fresh air and sunlight are good for the body, but over-exposure to sun can be harmful and even dangerous.

The corner drug store in every home town has a supply of recommended and tested skin lotions that will protect the skin and still allow the bather to get an even, benefiting tan.

It's just good common sense to protect yourself from sunburn. It will insure a happy Swim Week and vacation time.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION

Which Way Does Pig's Tail Curl? Question Stumps Many Farmers

Which way does a pig's tail curl? The home towners and rural readers of this article might be surprised by the answer, and possibly a few will rush out to the barnyard to find out.

That question was printed in Dr. Hess's Barnyard Gravure recently with a sketch of a pig with its tail curled to the left. Readers were invited to write and give their opinions and observations. Over 1,000 letters and post cards were received.

Here's a tabulation of the replies: 32 per cent said a pig's tail curls clockwise (or right); 13 per cent said a pig's tail curls left; and 55 per cent said it curls either way—and that's correct.

The most surprising thing was how many folks had never paid any attention to that portion of a pig's anatomy; had never had the question raised.

Some interesting farm beliefs came to light in the replies. Quite a few farmers said that if a sow's tail curls to the right, that's a sign of a good brood sow. Others were just as certain that a left curl was a sign of a good brood sow. Some folks said it was a matter of sex, some thought it was the breed that determines the direction of the curl.

Many a reply said: "I didn't know, but I went out and looked at our hogs." Several sent snapshots of their pigs in evidence. Some of the vo-ag teachers had their stu-

dents make counts on pigs in their projects and sent the tabulation of right curls and left curls.

One country school teacher in Michigan had all the fourth grade pupils look the matter up and write a reply, then all the letters were sent to the Gravure in one envelope.

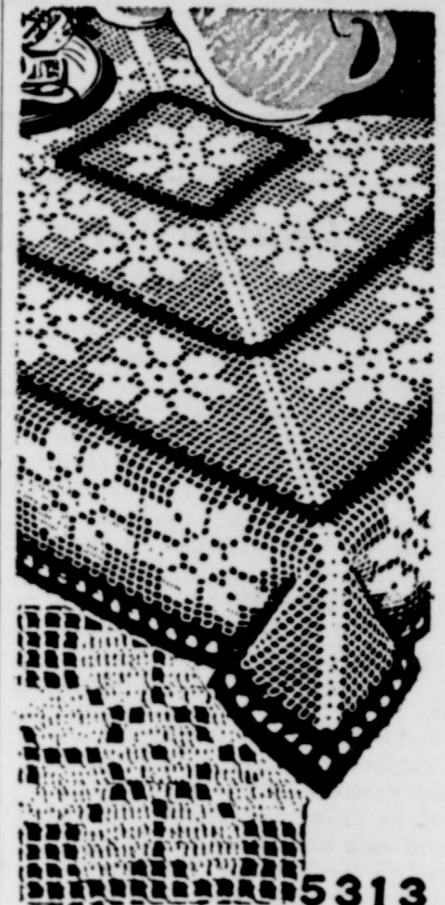
Although the sketch was printed in Junior's Corner of the Barnyard Gravure, the letters came from oldsters as well as youngsters. A Michigan farmer wrote: "I am 70 years old and have lived on a farm all my life. I never saw a pig with its tail curled to the left." A West Virginia farmer, 65, correctly observed that tails can curl either way. A farmer's wife in Texas said: "My husband and I went out and looked, just to make sure."

An Oklahoma FFA boy who has raised, fed, exhibited and judged hogs for three years said the curl of the tail had never been called to his attention.

Another young farmer who had really spent some time watching his pigs came up with this observation: "A pig seems to have perfect control. While I watched them, some pigs curled their tails left, then let them uncurl and twisted them to the right."

One point on which many agreed was the importance of curl in a pig's tail. A curled tail, they allowed, was a sign that a pig is feeling good, doing well. A sick pig, or a chilled pig, usually lets its tail hang straight.

Tea Cloth



Crochet Cloth

A fast moving filet crocheted tea cloth that's certain to please every woman who wields a crochet hook. Wide bands of white are joined together and edged with bright green cotton.

Pattern Envelope No. 5313 contains complete crocheting instructions and stitch illustration for "Mile-a-Minute" cloth.

It's filled with ideas for nimble fingers—the Anne Cabot Album is only 25 cents, contains dozens of crocheting, knitting, embroidery designs. Send today for your copy.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.
Enclose 20c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st class mail if desired.
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Name (Please Print) _____
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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HERE is a farm that will make you money. 440 acres, 24 miles east of Colorado Springs, Colo. Located in the center of a pump irrigation district. Well on adjoining farm pumps 1,200 gallons per minute. Total depth of water 100 feet only, 250 to 300 acres can be irrigated by putting down well. Five-room house, electricity, 10 head grade A dairy barn, double garage, chicken house. On paved highway and only one mile to high school. Put this into irrigated pasture and you could handle 250 head of cattle on it. Yes, and the price is only \$30 per acre. This is a real buy. Exclusive agents.

THE EL PASO REALTY
223 A. Independence Bldg.
Colorado Springs, Colorado

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN earn extra money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy—profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Dept. A, Hollywood 46, California.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARACTER DOLL, 7½" Plastic Body, real teeth, movable eyes, arms, and head, colorful costume. \$3.95 ppd. DOLL MART, 138 4th St., San Francisco, Calif.

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

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Portland, Oregon

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!
WNU—M 25—51



Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

SPORTISTICS

The game of curling dates back to 1607 in Scotland.

In his first year, Babe Ruth drove in 137 runs, poled 54 homers, and hit 376.



SUNNYSIDE by Clark S. Haas

SPEAKING OF TAXES, EZ... TELL ME... HOW DO YOU SPEND WHAT'S LEFT OF YOUR INCOME?

OH, ABOUT 30 PER CENT FOR SHELTER, 30 PER CENT FOR CLOTHING, 40 PER CENT FOR FOOD, AND 20 PER CENT FOR AMUSEMENT.

BUT, EZ... THAT ADDS UP TO 120 PER CENT!!

YOU TELLING ME!!

RIMIN' TIME By POSEN

A CONVIVIAL FELLOW NAMED DOUG

KNEW A GAL WHOM HE THOUGHT HE COULD HUG--

"HOW DARE YOU?" SHE CRIED, "YOU HAVE INJURED MY PRIDE!!"

AND SHE LAID OUT THE GUY LIKE A RUG!

BESSIE By NICK PENN

LET'S GO TO A MOVIE--

CAN'T!

I'M TAKING MRS. VAN GELTS DOG FOR A WALK--

MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher

THERE'S ONE PERSON I DISLIKE / SHE'S ALWAYS STICKING HER NOSE IN OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS.

TO WHOM DO YOU REFER?

BIG AMY! LAST WEEK SHE MADE TROUBLE IN PEORIA AND NOW SHE'S BUSY IN HOBOKEN.

BIG AMY? I NEVER HEARD OF HER!

YOU MUST HAVE HEARD OF HER! SHE'S ALWAYS MEDDLING IN THE AFFAIRS OF MARRIED PEOPLE!

NOPE. I NEVER HEARD OF THAT WOMAN!

HERE, READ! - "JOE DUKES ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF BIG AMY!"

JITTER By Arthur Pointer

DON'T GET IN MY WAY WHEN I'M PLANTING THESE FLOWERS. I'LL LET YOU WATER THEM WHEN I'M THROUGH

WYLDE AND WOOLY By Bert Thomas

THIS THE FIRST RODEO YOU EVER SAW?

YES, I'M FROM THE EAST.

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

I THINK IT'S SIMPLY MARVELOUS....

.... THE WAY YOU TRAIN THOSE HORSES TO ACT LIKE THAT!!

CROSSTOWN **BOBBY SOX**

"What made her get mad? I just said the baby looked somethin' like her mother--big mouth and kinda nosy."

"I hated to tell Bernhardt we were through. He'll just go to pieces."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: II Timothy 2:1-9; I Peter 4:12-5:11; Revelation 1: 7:9-17.

DEVOTIONAL READING: II Timothy 2:3-13.

Church Under Fire

Lesson for June 24, 1951

ABOUT two thousand Christian missionaries have been forced to leave China during 1950 and 1951. In more than one country "freedom of religion" has meant, in practice, freedom to ridicule and hinder religion. In Spain, Protestants are forbidden to use the name "church," to meet in any building on a main thoroughfare, or to worship in buildings that in any way resemble a church. In Colombia, churches have been burned by mobs without the slightest interference from the police. All this is bad; but it is nothing new.



When Christian Meant Criminal

AT the time the Christian religion began, it came under fire from the authorities of Jerusalem. It was to be expected that the same men who had condemned, cast out and crucified Jesus would try to stamp out his followers as well. But one of the leading men of Jerusalem said, in effect: "If this new cause is God's cause there is no use in our fighting it."

As the new Christian religion then moved out into all parts of the Roman Empire, at first the imperial and local authorities paid it no attention; and in fact for some years it enjoyed the protection of the government. But when it came out that Christianity was a new religion, and especially when it became clear that the Christians acknowledged only one Lord, and would not worship the Emperor, the Roman government began a long series of persecutions, which lasted for close to three hundred years.

Inspiration Behind Bars

FIVE letters of Paul, including II Timothy, were written from Roman jails, and reliable tradition tells us that Paul was finally beheaded just because he was a Christian.

If you will look on a map of the Roman Empire for the places mentioned at the beginning of I Peter, you can see how widespread was the "fiery trial" which the readers of that letter were then suffering. As for the book of Revelation, its writer was, he says, "on the isle of Patmos for the word of God and the testimony of Jesus Christ."

Patmos Island was no rest-haven for tired missionaries; it was not a missionary field either. It was a barren island, a convict camp, where many Christian missionaries, on being arrested, were sent after their trial and sentence, to work at forced labor in the mines there. If the scenes of that book often flow with blood and blaze with fire, it is not because the writer had a too vivid imagination.

The Victory

THE message of the New Testament is never optimism, but always hope. That is to say, no one in the New Testament, from Jesus in Galilee to John on Patmos, holds out any promise or picture of smooth and easy going for the Christian church.

It will have trouble, and the more faithful it is to Christ the more trouble it is likely to meet. But in the long run, Christ's true church (which means simply all those who are true to Christ) will conquer all her enemies, for the reason that it is Christ's church.

It has recently been reported that the Russian government has thought up a smart idea. They find that the more religion is persecuted, the more stubbornly vigorous it grows. So the government has given up persecuting religion, and proposes to let it "die on the vine."

That may work; if Christians have too easy a time, the church will attract only the lazy and the comfort-loving—which will kill off the church. But the vine will not die, if only every branch is close-joined to Christ, the ever-living Vine of God.

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Ain't It So

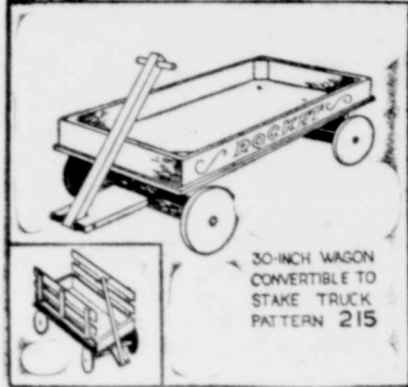
This English physician who says that talking too much undermines a woman's health doesn't know what he's talking about. If this were the case, every married woman would be in a hospital.

The new long-playing records aren't going over so good in Russia. The communists seem to prefer the old ones with 78 revolutions per minute.

A Man Would Rather fake Something For It Than Take Something To Prevent It.

Others Never See Us As We See Ourselves.

Rugged Wagon Can Be Made From Few Scraps



This Is A Rugged Wagon
It is easy to make tool Use rubber-tired disk wheels for a potential soap-box derby winner. Or make it entirely of scraps picked up around the home workshop. Pattern 215 is complete with illustrated directions. Price of pattern is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York.



NO CONSTIPATION FOR 25 YEARS

"My husband introduced me to ALL-BRAN shortly after we were married. I use it in my cooking as well as for breakfast. The result: we're regular as clockwork!" Mrs. Antonina Graziano, 453 Garfield Ave., Jersey City, N. J. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. **Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!**



HERE'S HOW TO ENJOY BAKING



A pleasure to bake, and a joy to serve... that's the kind of baking you can depend upon with confidence whenever you bake with Clabber Girl Baking Powder. Doubly sure, in the mixing bowl, in the oven, Clabber Girl's balanced double action is the home baker's stand-by.

CLABBER GIRL
THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION

MIRROR Of Your MIND Term "Good" Indefinite

By Lawrence Gould



Should you tell a small child to "be good"?

Answer: There is not much point in doing so because to a two- or three-year-old such abstract words as "good" have no clear meaning. He realizes that when he is something called "good" it pleases his mother, and he wants to please her so that she will love him, but words alone do not tell him how to go about it. He must be shown how to do certain specific things, like picking up his toys or letting baby sister play with them and then be praised for it. To have demands made on him which he does not know how to meet makes him feel insecure and frightened.

ing their way home, even though their consciousness is dazed or comatose. The simplest form of dissociation is the "absent-mindedness" of the proverbial professor and sleep-walking is another and more dangerous one. When you start to "draw blanks," it's time to quit drinking.



May change of life cause paranoia?

Answer: When change of life brings on a mental illness, either in man or woman, this is usually of the "depressive" type one known as "involutional melancholia," leading to loss of interest in life, intense sadness and often severe delusions of guilt. But psychiatrists now say that such symptoms generally occur only in a person who has previously had neurotic or psychotic tendencies. On this basis someone who had always been inclined to feel suspicious and "abused" might develop paranoia when faced with the problem of adjusting to new life-conditions.



Does a drunken man know what he is doing?

Answer: Not always. At some times and with some people too much liquor may produce a mental state known as dissociation (popularly called "drawing a blank") in which one part of their minds may function well enough to steer them through familiar activities like find-

LOOKING AT RELIGION



R.D. MARTIN OF TOLEDO, OHIO, A RELIGIOUS EDITORIAL CARTOONIST FOR 40 YEARS, KEEPS HIS HAND IN THE GAME BY DRAWING POSTERS ILLUSTRATING SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS AT TOLEDO'S FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. BEFORE COMING TO TOLEDO, HE MADE 1,500 BLACKBOARD DRAWINGS FOR CHURCHES IN NASHVILLE.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Finding the Causes of Underweight

By Dr. James W. Barton

IN METABOLISM CLINICS, most of the patients are overweight and, according to the cause, appropriate treatment is given: reduced food intake, more exercises, in some cases the use of gland extracts, and finally the use of amphetamine and dinitrophenol to increase heat and melt fat.

However, all cases at the clinic are not overweight; there are a number of cases of underweight for which treatment is similarly prescribed according to cause.

If the physician referring an underweight case to the clinic suggests that there is a possibility of early goiter, the metabolism is first given, to determine whether or not the thyroid gland is overactive (goiter). If overactive to a considerable extent, the thyroid gland is removed by surgery or x-ray, because an overactive thyroid causes overactivity of all the body processes, greatly increasing the heat of the body and preventing any gain in fat or weight. Also, this increased activity causes the heart to beat

more rapidly and it may become exhausted.

If the thyroid gland is normal yet the patient is losing weight, a further search is made. The first step is an increase in food intake. If there is no increase in weight after an increase in food, more rest and sleep and less exercise, then an investigation of the patient's family is made.

Were either or both parents underweight—or uncles, brothers, sisters? It has been found that in many cases of underweight there is a family tendency to leanness. In such cases, if the patient has a good appetite, sleeps well, and is active physically and mentally, the metabolism clinic physicians advise that no treatment for underweight is necessary.

Another cause of underweight is early tuberculosis. Underweights usually have a narrow chest.

Finally, an unsuspected cause of underweight is what is called slow or low infection—teeth, tonsils, gums, sinuses.

The Way it Happened...

IN CHICAGO... Police received a letter: "I wish to report that... I was in Chicago and had my car busted out... Someone stole a guitar, 8 lbs. of Brazilian peanuts, four pairs of socks, one shirt, one muffler, six cartons of cigarettes, one dress suit, and twelve cans of sardines... Mrs. J. Webb. P.S.: My husband is missing too. He was in the car."

IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA... After her arrest for stealing 313 undershirts, 147 shirts, 117 panties, 78 swimming trunks and 30 sweaters, Daphne Young explained: "A depression is coming."

IN MILWAUKEE... After Spiritualist Irene H. Pike assured Geraldine Sampson that "You will be involved in a legal matter," Miss Sampson revealed herself as a policewoman, charged Mrs. Pike with fortunetelling for profit.

IN DETROIT... Edward J. Lappan won a divorce from his wife Edith, testified that since she got out of the service she 1) "couldn't forget she had been a marine," 2) "always wanted to fight."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Graceful Style for Afternoons Toddlers' Outfit Simple to Sew



Afternoon Dress

A charming afternoon dress for the matron, well styled with details that are pleasing. Try it in a small all over print for summer with novelty buttons to trim.

Pattern No. 1965 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36, cap sleeves, 4 3/8 yards of 39-inch.

Send 25 cents today for our Spring and Summer STYLIST. It contains 48 pages of style, color, easy to sew frocks; special features; gift patterns printed inside the book.



8416 6 mos. - 4 yrs.

Complete Outfit

FOR the smaller members of the family—a complete outfit that's such fun to sew. Dress and undies for sister, a simple romper for brother that takes a minimum of fabric.

Pattern No. 8416 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3, 4 years. Size 1, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch; slip and panties, 1 3/4 yards; romper, 7/8 yard.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired. Pattern No. Size.....

Name (Please Print) _____
Street Address or P.O. Box No. _____
City _____ State _____

He Would Too

The instructor in the Medical College exhibited a diagram.

"The subject here limps," he explained, "because one leg is shorter than the other."

He then turned to one of the students, and addressed him: "Now, Mr. Sneed, what would you do in such a case?"

Young Sneed pondered earnestly and replied with conviction: "I have an idea, sir, that I should limp, too."

My Gosh!

An absent-minded grocer called on his old friend, the family doctor, one evening. They chatted for a couple of hours, and as the grocer rose to go, the doctor asked: "Family all well, I suppose?" "Good heavens!" exclaimed his visitor, "that reminds me. My wife's having a fit."

Sure Cure

"Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," said the doctor, "did you take your husband's temperature, as I told you?"

"Yes, Doctor. I borrowed a barometer and placed it on his chest; it said 'very dry,' so I bought him a pint of beer and he's gone back to work."



Do you suffer distress from Periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

which makes you NERVOUS several days 'before'?

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

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

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The career with a lifetime future—

BE ONE OF AMERICA'S NURSES!

This is a golden opportunity for high school graduates to receive one of the finest professional educations in the world—an education that will be useful all your life!

As a graduate nurse you will have your choice of many different fields.

You will meet and work with some of the finest people you'll ever know.

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For Prompt Service Office on N. 1st St.



Farm Topics
New Dusting Methods Tested in Michigan

Charging Fungicides May Revolutionize Spraying

Fighting insects and plant diseases which damage farm crops may be revolutionized by charging dust particles in fungicides and insecticides with electricity, Michigan researchers reported recently.

Laboratory tests by Michigan State College researchers show charging of dust particles of normal dusting compounds gets five to ten times better coverage than through usual dusting processes.

A. W. Ferrall, head of the MSC



Henry D. Bowen, assistant in agricultural engineering at MSC, is shown experimenting with apples in the electrostatic dusting process.

agricultural engineering department, says field tests will be made this summer to try the new process commercially.

Fine dust particles of the fungicides and insecticides are charged with from 12,000 to 20,000 volts as they emerge from the nozzle of a regular commercial dusting machine. This high charge is held for several seconds. With dusts blown at a velocity of a mile a minute, it permits them to travel a great distance before losing the electric charge.

Engineers estimate the cost of necessary electrical attachments for the ordinary four-row duster would run around \$300.

Uncle Sam Says

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U. S. Treasury Department

Few Hours Spent Cleaning Farm Pays Big Dividends

Spring is clean-up time—time to clean out the hazards around the farm which can cause personal injury, loss of time, or loss by fire.

And although many rural communities have already conducted clean-up campaigns, a few hours now and then spent in putting things ship-shape may save many days of time during the busy season later on. It is a well-known fact that orderly farms and homes have fewer accidents.

It will pay every farmer to take a few hours and remove accumulated papers, rags and rubbish from the home and farm buildings. Be sure that medicines, poisons and insecticides are out of the reach of children.

At this time of year many barns are still cluttered with an accumulation of things used during the winter. Clear them out of alley-ways or working areas so they can not cause accidents. A neat place is a safe place for either work or play.



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TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE

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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For the housewife who wants to paint her flower pots before resetting plants, here is an easy, clean way to get the job done. Invert the pot over a milk bottle and as you work, turn the bottle and you won't have to touch the painted pot at all. Leave it until it's thoroughly dry.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

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.

Flying 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)

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Cool Off with Chilled Ribbon Cake
(See Recipe Below)

Air-Condition Entertaining
ICY COOL BEVERAGES, frosty desserts and a cool porch where the light breezes play invitingly on wilted brows give a perfect recipe for summer entertaining.

Plan to have beverages and dessert in the refrigerator just in case someone decides to drop over. Nothing is lost if they aren't used immediately, as beverages and dessert can always be used the following day in the menu plans.

Make the desserts and beverages while the morning coolness gives you the energy, and then you can appear with luscious desserts and beverages like magic when it's serving time.

Apricot Punch
(Serves 8)
4½ cups (2 18-ounce cans) apricot nectar
6 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups orange juice
½ cup light corn syrup
Combine all ingredients. Chill. Serve with ice cubes, if desired, and garnish with lemon or orange slices.

***Raspberry Frost**
(Serves 6)
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1½ cups lemon juice
3½ cups cold water
½ cup crushed red raspberries
Cook 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water for 5 minutes; chill. Add juice of 6 lemons (about 1½ cups) and 3½ cups cold water. Put a spoonful of crushed berries into bottom of glasses. Fill with crushed ice. Pour over lemonade.

Pink Cherry Sodas
(Makes 2 quarts)
1 envelope cherry-flavored summer drink powder
1 cup sugar
2 cups milk
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 quart carbonated water
Combine drink powder and sugar. Dissolve in milk. Add scoops of ice cream and pour over carbonated beverage.
This is a lovely beverage to serve in a punch bowl because of its delicate cool color and sparkle.

Lime Cooler
(Serves 8)
2 cups sugar
4 cups water
1 tablespoon grated lime peel
¾ cup lime juice
Few drops green food coloring
8 7-ounce bottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage
Combine sugar and water; heat to boiling and cook over low heat 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add grated peel. Cool. Strain and add lime juice and green coloring; pour into refrigerator tray and freeze firm. Turn frozen mixture into chilled bowl; break into chunks; beat with electric or rotary beater until smooth. Return quickly to cold tray and freeze firm. Fill tall glasses with lime ice, add beverage; or serve in punch bowl.



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Creamed Chicken on Cornbread
Buttered Broccoli
Tomato Aspic Salad
Celery Ripe Olives Pickles
*Raspberry Frost
*Coffee Ribbon Cake
*Recipe Given

Double Raspberry Milk Shake
(Serves 4)
¾ cup finely sieved fresh red raspberries
¼ cup sugar
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1½ cups milk
Combine berries and sugar. Add mixture to one-half ice cream; beat smooth. Add milk all at once and blend. Serve in chilled glasses. Top each with a scoop of ice cream.

***Coffee Ribbon Cake**
(Serves 8)
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ tablespoons instant caffeine-free coffee
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups heavy cream
Piece of sponge or white cake, 8x4x2-inches
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup shredded coconut, toasted
Combine gelatin and cold water, mix well. Dissolve instant coffee, ¼ cup sugar, and the salt in hot water; add to softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip ¾ cup of the cream and fold into gelatin mixture. Chill until almost firm.

Meanwhile, trim cake as needed to fit 8x4x2-inch loaf pan and split into three layers. Line pan with waxed paper. Place first layer of cake in bottom of pan; spread with half the thickened gelatin mixture. Add second layer of cake; spread with remaining gelatin mixture. Top with third layer of cake. Chill 3 hours.
Unmold loaf on platter. Whip remaining ½ cup of the cream with 2 tablespoons sugar. Spread over top and sides of loaf. Sprinkle with coconut. Chill 1 hour before serving.

Pineapple Refrigerator Cake
(Serves 6-8)
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 beaten egg yolks
1 cup crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup dry cottage cheese
½ cup sugar
3 stiff-beaten egg whites
Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine egg yolks, pineapple, lemon juice and peel, ¼ cup sugar, and salt. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and add cottage cheese. Chill until partially set. Gradually beat ½ cup sugar into stiff-beaten egg whites. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into Corn Flake Crust: Combine 1 cup crushed corn flakes, ¼ cup sugar, and ½ cup melted butter; press firmly in greased 6x10-inch pan.



PENNANT EIGHT . . . Dodgers eight-cylinder baseball machine is pennant minded.

Chocolate Now Goes To War For Taste and Tonic

Washington, D.C. — Chocolate is once again at the battlefield as a diet super-charger for the American soldier fighting in winter-bound North Korea.

The popular energy food is considered so important to the G.I. that it is now included in every operational ration issued by the Department of Defense.

Food Packet Survival Arctic, for example, provides no less than four chocolate bars—two with almonds—per man per day. Soldiers going to the front lines for eight to ten hours are issued two one-ounce bars in their Food Packet Individual Assault. Ration C—the basic canned operational ration—offers both chocolate and cocoa disks.

Three-fourths of the candy component in the 5-in-1 Ration, designed for group use, contains chocolate, while the Ration Supplement Sundries Pack, for 100 men, includes 200 two-ounce chocolate and 48 two-ounce chocolate-covered bars.

The fighting man in Korea is not only getting a dose of energy with his chocolate but something tasty as well. This was not entirely true during World War II, despite the fact that millions of chocolate bars were consumed across the globe in the form of Emergency Ration D. This ration—containing four ounces of chocolate and some 600 calories—was designed especially to taste "no better than an unsalted baked potato" in order to keep the G.I. from eating it as candy.

Today, the army's new chocolate policy is to give the men the nourishing food in the form of sweets they have eaten and enjoyed since they were kids. In encouraging the use of chocolate the military may well be remembering the words of the Spanish explorer, Cortez, who wrote in the 16th century, "A single cup of this rich drink gives a man sufficient strength to march all day."

Although Cortez was quick to recognize the energy value of chocolate—a product of the native American cacao tree—he did not appreciate its taste as prepared by the Aztec Indians. When he introduced the food into Spain in 1528 it was used primarily as a medicine and was far too expensive for anyone except the rich.

An unknown genius added sugar to give chocolate its first wide taste appeal, but it was not until the 19th century that the price fell low enough to make it a popular beverage with all classes. In the United States alone, raw cacao imports leaped from 500,000 pounds in 1780 to more than 600 million pounds by 1946.

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Young Iowa Trucker Wins Safety Contest

Hauls 7,000 Hogs, 3,000 Cattle a Year

Walter Sellnau, 27, of Charlotte, Iowa, was winner of the seven-month Chicago livestock trucker safety program sponsored by the Chicago Stock Yards in its campaign to reduce the annual national loss of \$33,000,000 in meat through safer livestock hauls to market.

Sellnau was awarded \$1,000 worth of bonds and merchandise for his outstanding hauling record. Judged the best of 3,965 truckers from 19 states and Canada who participated



William J. O'Conner, (left) general manager of Union Stock Yards, presents an award to champion trucker, Walter Sellnau of Charlotte, Iowa.

in the program, Sellnau's seven trucks traveled 40,000 miles to and from Chicago, carrying 7,000 hogs and 3,000 cattle.

A newcomer in the trucker business, he has been hauling livestock to market for only a year and a half.

Sellnau uses care in his livestock hauls. He carries a portable loading chute under his truck for use in farm yards where there is no regular loading chute. He also uses an electric prodder on livestock instead of a whip or club, and places sand and limestone on the floor of his truck to lessen the chances of falling and bruising.

Farm Production May Set All-Time Record in 1951

American farmers can expect the demand for their farm products in 1951 to be stronger than in 1950. With normal weather conditions and favorable control of insects and diseases, the production of farm products should be greater than in 1950.

Consequently, with greater production and a stronger demand for farm products, the gross farm income should be higher in 1951, the agriculture department reports.

Farmers, however, will pay higher prices for practically all important items of production in 1951. Some of these items will probably be the highest on record. In this group will be such items as farm machinery and equipment, fuels for machinery, livestock purchases, building and fencing materials and wage rates.

Prices which farmers will pay for such commodities as feed, seed and fertilizer probably will be higher than in 1950.

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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

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