

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, July 6, 1951



Editorials

By the Editor

Headline news says: "48-Hour Rain Ends Drought." But don't get excited, that news came from New Orleans, not New Mexico.

The U. S. census bureau has announced the total population of the United States, including troops abroad passed 154,000,000 in June and may reach 155,000,000 by the end of the year. During 1950 the population increased on an average of 200,000 per month.

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania has said he will announce next January whether he will be a candidate for president on the Republican ticket. Mr. Stassen was the former governor of Minnesota.

Charles A. Guzik who has been in jail in Phoenix, Ariz., since May, posted a cash bond of \$87,000 and left for Chicago to visit his father. Guzik is charged with operating a vice den for teenagers. The first of three trials confronting Guzik is scheduled to open Aug. 8. If he is found guilty, he could be imprisoned for 257 years.

The National Production Authority has announced that it will probably lift its ban on spare tires for new cars by Sept. 1, perhaps sooner. The reason is the sharp cut in passenger car production starting July 1—which means fewer tires will be needed by auto manufacturers. Sale of new cars with a fifth tire was forbidden April 1.

From Washington come the report that a congressional investigation of rain has been proposed. The rain situation in New Mexico is bad enough as it is without an investigation by the government. I don't think these government men are worried about rain in New Mexico or elsewhere, it is just a matter of getting more people working for the government at a good substantial salary.

Last week, President Truman signed the Universal Military Training and Service law and opened the way to wipe out draft deferments for at least 370,000 men. Eventually about 220,000 men with only one dependent, about 50,000 4-Fs and smaller number of aliens will be made available for induction. Also 9000 conscientious objectors, now deferred outright, will have to go into non-combat training and service.

New Mexico has more forest fires on its hands. The 30,000 acre Gila fire in the southwest corner of the state and the 12,000 acre Apache fire on the New Mexico-Arizona border have come to life. People living in the southwest are looking for a rain. Up in Lane County Oregon, fires are breaking out and the efforts of 350 fire fighters have been unable to hold the line. More than 900 acres of timber have been destroyed so far. Last Sunday, rain fell southwest of Hope.

Over at Olton, Lamb County, Texas, tornadoes and torrential rains accompanied by hail have leveled thousands of acres of cotton in an area 15 miles long and several miles wide. The cotton, which was expected to be one of the best crops in years, was ruined. The grain elevator at Olton was demolished with a loss of from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Olton is a town of about 800 people 25 miles west of Plainview and 80 miles south of Amarillo.

The Chinese and North Koreans are building a fleet of steel decked junks and sampans to carry supplies and troops by night around the Yellow Sea Coast. The success of Air Force day and night bombing of road convoys has forced the enemy to this expedient. But UN navy vessels are seizing and sinking not only sampans carrying supplies but also Red sampans engaged in fishing operations. There is no precise estimate of the number of junks and sampans operating in this perilous blockade but before the war there were 15,000 of these craft in Korean waters north and south of the parallel.

Defense Secretary Marshall has an-

nounced that the Soviet military build-up makes it imperative for the United States to continue its defense efforts without let up even if a truce is arranged in Korea. Marshall said that draft boards all over the country are receiving letters from men asking if they should report for duty in view of a possible cease-fire in Korea. When the Korean war comes to an end, which we hope will be soon, the government should not follow the old program of scrapping ships, airplanes and tanks. Keep them, we might need them some other day. This is not original, but a good motto to follow is "Keep Your Mouth Shut, Carry a Big Stick and Keep Your Powder Dry."

More than half a million acres in Kansas and Missouri have been inundated. Levees that have held back flood waters during weeklong rain have begun to give away endangering thousands of additional acres. Hundreds of families have been forced from their homes. Crop damage is estimated in the millions. Missouri has had two flood deaths. Kansas has had more than 15 during the past six weeks. The harvest in Kansas, the nation's chief wheat growing state, was running one to two weeks behind schedule because of the weather. Damage to highways and bridges may further complicate the movement of grain to elevators as the harvest progresses.

Last week the news that everyone was waiting for came from Las Cruces, and it was just what we had predicted. Jerry Nuzum was acquitted of the murder of Ovida Coogler. The judge instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal as no new evidence had been brought in. We still think that someone in New Mexico knows who killed Ovida. Gov. Mechem said if elected governor he would open up the case for investigation. He did, but he did not investigate in the right direction. We all think we know who had a hand in killing Ovida but to prove it, that is something else again. Why were certain persons so set on getting a Negro to confess to the crime of murdering the girl? If he had confessed it would have cleared up the whole mess and certain persons would have been in good standing again. But—the colored man would not confess.

ESTLACK FAMILY HAVE VISITORS

Mrs. Ruth Pritchard and children, Sandra and James Ray, from Benson, Ariz., daughter and grandchildren of the Estlacks, were visiting in the home with the Estlacks a few days, have now gone to be with another daughter in Carlsbad, Mrs. Lila Hughes. After this they will visit in the home of Layton Estlack, son of the Estlacks, who is employed by the El Paso Natural Gas Company at Signal Peak over in Texas. Mrs. Hazel Powell, another daughter and children, Eugena, Paul, Tommie, and Joe, from Abilene, Texas, and Mrs. Estlack's father and mother from San Angelo, Texas, have been visiting with the Estlacks recently.

Bryant Williams Has Water Well

Bryant Williams, the veteran turkey grower of the Penasco Valley, who has been having a water well drilled on his farm southeast of Hope, is happy over the fact that Haskell Harris, the well driller, struck water at 450 feet. This will eliminate the job of water hauling, it takes quite a bit of water to quench the thirst of about 10,000 turkeys.

Baseball Schedule For Next Week

July 7 and 8 Sweetwater will be at Artesia; July 9 and 19 Midland; July 11 and 12 Big Spring. The second half of the baseball season is now beginning, the last game of the season is played with Big Spring on Sept. 7. It is impossible for the Drillers to win the pennant but they could end the season in the first division and here's hoping.

"BLACK PEARLS" — The fascinating story of three adventurers who defied death to reap a fortune in pearls. They found a fabulous pearl-bearing oyster bed in the South Pacific and it was guarded by a giant man-killing octopus! Read it in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Town Hall Sold To George Fisher

The Town Hall was sold last week to George Fisher who is now engaged in converting it into a modern deluxe service station. Mr. Fisher is an experienced man, having been connected with the Cities Service Station until he sold it to Haskell Harris. If and when Highway 83 is straightened out and the curves eliminated it might run east out of Hope and if that be the case another service station will be erected a block east of the Musgrave corner. A strictly modern motel is being talked about, but has not reached further than the talking point so far. In the meantime the Town Board has a bunch of library books and several dozen skates on their hands and no place to put them.

Baptist Church News

Hope, Flying H and Elk

Revival Meeting

A revival beginning here at Hope this Friday night, July 6 will run thru Sunday, July 15. Missionary V. E. Boyd, Artesia, will do the preaching. A singer will come out from Artesia to lead us in the song service, let's give him and the preacher our full cooperation that we may be able to have a soul uplifting, God honoring revival, that will enrich the life of the whole community. Let's get together and put our best into a united effort that we may have an old fashioned spiritual awakening that we all know the whole world needs. We want to invite and urge that you attend each and all of these meetings through these 10 days. We are looking for and expecting you. Let's make it a family affair and bring the whole family.

It is not possible to have an outdoor revival at this time, all services will be held in the Baptist Church.

We are grateful for the cooperation of those who have cooperated in the cottage prayer meetings this week and feel that God will reward us in this effort of preparation for a revival.

Friday evening services will begin at 8 p. m. sharp, after that the time of beginning will be decided by the audience. Day services will be held if the congregation desires. We'll be looking for you in these services.

Flying H

Services will be held by the pastor at the regular hours next Sunday, July 8, with dinner served at 12 noon. Morning service 11 o'clock, Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Preaching at 3:30 p. m. Come and bring your "basket lunch" and enjoy the day with these good people. We will have a good time fellowshiping together and finding out more about "the God we will have to know."

Elk

Folks in Elk are looking forward to a good time in the Bible school and revival that is coming later. Watch for the dates and make your plans to be a part of these spiritual refreshings from the Lord.

We are expecting and looking for you in the regular services each Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching each fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

Artesia Library Opened Monday

The Artesia Library which was taken over by the state this spring, opened its doors Monday under the new management. Mrs. Knorr is the librarian and the hours are from 12:30 to 5 every afternoon and every Wednesday and Saturday nights.

The town board of Hope has received a number of books from the Artesia Library which will be the foundation for a permanent library for Hope.

Cavern Visitors Increase in June

For the month of June, 1951, there were 73,220 visitors at the Carlsbad Caverns National Park, compared to 67,148 in June, 1950. This was an increase of 9 per cent.

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

The celebration at Cloudford on July 1, 2, 3, and 4 was a big success. So many people were there that Highway 83 was blocked on several occasions.

News and Views From Washington

By John J. Dempsey
Congressman from New Mexico

WASHINGTON, July 5. — Last week saw the successful conclusion of a battle with the National Production Authority which will save an estimated \$110 to \$125 million a year for those who purchase automobiles in this country. It all revolves around a regulation of NPA which was supposed to help the defense effort by reducing the use of rubber.

This regulation, which I discovered while in the process of purchasing an automobile, forbids manufacturers equipping automobiles with a spare tire. Instead they deduct the wholesale cost of the tire from the price of the car.

Although this was supposedly done to save rubber, there is no rubber shortage in the country. If you go to purchase a car, the salesman will try to sell you a spare tire to go along with the automobile—but it will be sold to you at the retail price, and it will cost you up to \$20 more than if it were supplied with the car.

Upon investigation, I found that the regulation was the result of conferences between so-called representatives of "small business" and others with NPA officials. It developed that the order was concerned more with distribution of the business in tires than it was with the defense effort. In doing this, it would take an estimated \$110 to \$125 million more a year out of the pockets of American motorists, assuming that those who buy new cars will want spare tires, and who would dare drive a car without one?

Now this regulation would have been acceptable to anyone if the rubber were actually being saved for vital defense purposes. But there is no shortage of rubber. A dealer will sell a customer as many tires as he cares to buy. There are no restrictions on the purchase or manufacture of tires.

So NPA's ruling amounted to providing a subsidy for tire dealers at the expense of the consumers.

The only result of the additional spending of the \$125 million would be to swell the inflated economy of the nation even more. Thus we have an agency causing inflation when it is supposed to be curbing it.

After attempting to convince NPA to change its ruling, I took the fight to the floor of the House where I explained the situation to the members. Many of them were unaware of the actual situation, as I had been, and they offered support for my efforts to kill the regulation.

The battle ended with an announcement last Friday by an official of NPA that, effective Sept. 1, automobile manufacturers would be permitted again to equip new cars with five tires.

FARM LABOR BILL. A bill which affects the farmers of the irrigated sections of New Mexico was passed by the House last week 240-139. It provides that the government may allow the importation of migrant labor from Mexico for agricultural use.

The bill, which was introduced by Congressman Poage of Texas, is designed to prevent abuses which have resulted in some cases from the use of illegal entrants into the country. Authors of the bill took the position that the best interests of both the imported Mexican farm workers, American farm workers and the American farmers would be protected by a realistic approach to the situation.

The bill provides that the secretary of labor must certify that a shortage of available American farm labor exists before Mexican labor can be imported. Both Congressman Fernandez and I voted for the farm labor bill. Congressman Fernandez made several outstanding speeches in behalf of the measure and played a very important part in its passage.

NOT AT ANY PRICE. Recent Russian peace feelers have again stirred the hope that a solution can be found for the Korean situation. But as the burned child fears the fire, the world is rightfully suspicious of any gesture by the Soviet government toward establishing peace in the world.

The Communist masters of the Kremlin have too often taken advantage of this country's hatred for warfare and desire for peaceful living. If peace can be re-established in Korea—and I fervently hope that it can—every safeguard should be established to prevent the Reds from

exploiting such a peace for their own purposes. Neither the word nor the bond of the Soviet Union or its representatives has ever proved of any worth.

Hope News

Lawrence Blakeney went to Cloudford the Fourth and nearly froze. An overcoat and mittens would have been very appropriate costume.

Mrs. Ethel Altman, mayor of Hope, spent the Fourth in Carlsbad visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe spent the Fourth of July celebrating in Cloudford.

Bryant Williams has received several shipments of baby turkeys by airplane the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and children from Morenci, Ariz., were here last Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lealon Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts at Dunken and Mrs. Mary Hardin in Hope. They went through the Carlsbad Caverns Friday.

A stork shower for Mrs. George Fisher was given at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Cox last week Friday.

Zone Pearl Jones is home on a vacation. She is studying to be a nurse at Dallas, Texas.

Miss Madeline Prude has returned to Hope after visiting with relatives at Dallas and Fort Davis, Texas, for the past year and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Randall and children of Clifton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watts of Roswell were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis and son and Mrs. Dee Madron and daughter from Stanfield, Ariz., were here last week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Carl Davis and twin girls have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Lawrence Blakeney has been employed at the Carl Lewis ranch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clauson and two children of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Jess Evans of San Angelo, Texas, have been here the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dimmock and daughter from Compton, California, have been visiting relatives and friends in Artesia and Hope.

Robert Tarrant is expected home from the hospital this week.

Everyone who could get away attended the ball game in Artesia on Thursday night.

Since the town hall has been sold to George Fisher, the town board is looking for a place for the library. If anyone has any suggestions, they would be thankfully received.

Uncle Sam Says



Defense is YOUR job, too! Your U. S. Defense Bonds help maintain America's economic strength just as your boys in uniform maintain her military strength. Your Series E Defense Bonds are now a better buy than ever. They will return you 77 per cent more than your original investment if held for 20 years. When buying Defense Bonds you're building a cash reserve that will some day buy you a home, educate your children, or support you when you retire. U. S. Treasury Department

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.

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

Korean Conflict Is One Year Old; World War May Have Been Averted

SOON, IF AT ALL—A few days ago—June 25—the Korean war was one year old. Today, after a year of fighting Communism in battle, the questions uppermost in the minds of most Americans is what are the chances for world peace? Is World War III nearer or more remote?

A great many unknown factors and "ifs" arise with such questions. But there is a growing belief in the world today that a general war is more remote than a year ago. This reasoning is based mainly upon two points: (1) The free nations of the world are growing stronger every day; (2) the free world has demonstrated in deeds as well as words it will resist aggression.

There is one fact that none of the free nations of the world is overlooking. There is the possibility, in the face of the west's growing strength, that the Soviet Union realizes it must act soon, if at all. To wait would only give the west time to grow so strong that victory for Communism would be an impossibility.

The Korean war seems to have accomplished several things. It brought to life the west's lagging plans to marshal military, political and economic resources to meet future aggression. And these moves may have served as a deterrent to ambitious aggressors.

TEXAS TOUR—Gen. Douglas MacArthur flew to Texas for a number of official receptions and speeches. For three days he preached his doctrine of a realistic approach to far east problems. He went so far in a Dallas speech as to say "it is fantastically unrealistic to refuse to accept the fact that we are at war—a bitter, savage and costly war."

But the colorful general who has caused more controversy in a few months than many prominent figures do in a lifetime, departed from his main theme to take a slap at the domestic policies of the Truman administration.

"There are those who seek to make the burden of taxation so great and the progressive increases so alarming that the spirit of adventure, tireless energy, and masterful initiative which built the material strength of the nation shall become stultified and inert," he said. "There are those who seek to make all men servants of the state."

The departure from the main theme of his speeches since he returned to the United States increased speculation that the general may be planning a political career despite his assertion he is not interested in entering politics. The Texas visit has been called a test for future political moves.

GRAIN FOR INDIA—The long delayed grain for India bill, lending India \$100,000,000 on easy terms to buy 2,000,000 tons of U. S. wheat and other basic foodstuffs, was signed into law by President Truman.

The bill was subject to months of heavy debate in congress before it was finally passed. Critics argued that India's opposition to some U. S. policies in Korea made her an ill deserving beneficiary. Backers said it had a humanitarian purpose and, besides, it would help line up India with the western world as opposed to the Communist bloc.

In the months of debate many forgot the fact that the food purchased by the loan will prevent famine in India. It was the only humane thing this nation could do.

PRICE CONTROLS—By the time this reaches print the defense production act which gives the government the power to control prices, wages and rents may or may not have been extended. In all probability it will have, but it will not contain the broader powers as asked by President Truman.

Special interests—the cattle industry, landlords, the building industry and others—have used every trick at their command to get amendments tacked to the act that would be to their advantage.

As a result, the house banking committee voted tentatively to knock out two future price rollbacks on live cattle planned by the office of price stabilization. Also, the senate banking committee voted to renew and expand the government's rent-control program. But the senate committee at the same time recommended a raise in some of the rent ceilings.

The committee felt that a 20 per cent increase should be allowed in some areas. Many of these areas already had from 10 to 30 per cent increases above 1942 levels.

As for the house vote on beef rollbacks, it was a direct slap at the administration's beef policies. The vote was in the form of an amendment that would limit future price rollbacks on all agricultural commodities to 50 per cent of prices on May 15, 1951.

Whatever its form, the new defense production act will be far from what President Truman asked.

MACARTHUR HEARINGS—Any day now the MacArthur hearings will close. It would be interesting to know what historians will make of the incident and read into the millions of words of testimony.

No hearing or debate in American history ever caused so much comment in the big towns and the home towns of the nation. And possibly no incident in modern history, excepting World War II and the Korean war, received such coverage in the nation's press. It made good reading in dailies and small town newspapers alike.

The debate may have been good for the nation, and certainly, was carried out in the best American tradition of free speech and thought. But there was one regrettable aspect of the hearing. Our potential enemies now know the inner thoughts and reasoning of American foreign policy. Our policies are an open book to the entire world.

RESERVISTS TO GO HOME—Some town enlisted reservists — not members of organized reserve or national guard units—are going to be released by the army. Approximately 100,000 will be released in the next six months.

There will be no "point system" or other inflexible standards to determine the order in which the reservists are released. Each unit will set up its own standards, giving "priority consideration" to maintaining maximum effectiveness.

But veterans who served 90 days or more during World War II are to be let out first under the present standards set up by the army. Reservists who have had previous military service other than World War II are to get second priority.



BLANKET BUY . . . Navajo chief takes advantage of N.Y. price war.



TORNADO DAMAGE . . . Amazed home-dwellers find themselves with plenty of air conditioning as a result of a 90-mile-an-hour tornado that ripped through Richmond, Virginia. At least 50 persons were injured, hundreds were left homeless, and property damage was estimated in the millions. House above was in 2 1/2-block section ripped by the tornado. The entire front wall of the two-story structure was neatly ripped off, producing house with a view.



DOUBLY PROUD . . . Mrs. Mariene Shottel Stuebeck, 21, proudly holds her diploma from Pennsylvania College for Women in one hand and her six-day-old daughter in the other. Special commencement exercises were held for Mrs. Stuebeck in Pittsburgh's Mercy hospital. Dr. Paul Anderson, PCW president and commencement speaker Clifton Fadiman made a special trip to present the mortarboard and diploma to the happy young woman.



AFTER THE HORSE HAS GONE . . . The gardener at the Tatfield, England, home of Donald MacLellan, missing British diplomat, climbs over the gate at the entrance to the MacLellan grounds on his way home from work. The gate has been kept locked since the story of MacLellan's disappearance hit the headlines. It was suggested to authorities that MacLellan and fellow diplomat Guy Burgess were back in England, but there has been no proof.



OLD FRIENDS . . . Capitol painter Maurice Throgmorton (left) recalls when Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer and he served in the same headquarters company. The general (right) was a first lieutenant and Throgmorton was a sergeant. Wedemeyer appears very happy over the reunion.



HOME AWAY FROM HOME . . . A female kangaroo born at Bronx zoo thrives in laboratory incubator. The veterinarian has simulated the mother's pouch with a terry cloth towel warmed by electric bulb. Baby was twin with no room in mother's pouch. Kangaroo baby is indifferent about whole deal.



JOAN AND ALY . . . In Paris, Prince Aly Khan leads a lovely blonde to the same table where he once wooed Rita Hayworth. The Prince finds solace in the company of Joan Fontaine at a fashionable nightclub during Joan's Paris visit. Both deny they are more than just good friends.



MERCILESS ATTACK . . . His face streaming blood, British heavy-weight champion Jack Gardner (right) vainly tries to stop the onslaught of Argentinean Oscar Brine during their 16-round bout in London's White City Stadium.



Truman Presented With 48 Club Key

Marybeth Nield, Savannah, Ga., and Richard Golob, Somerside, Wash., delegate to the 21st National U.S. Club Camp in the national capital, present 48 club key to President Truman. More than 200 delegates from 48 states, U.S. territories, and seven nations attended the camp.

SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Haas

RIMIN' TIME



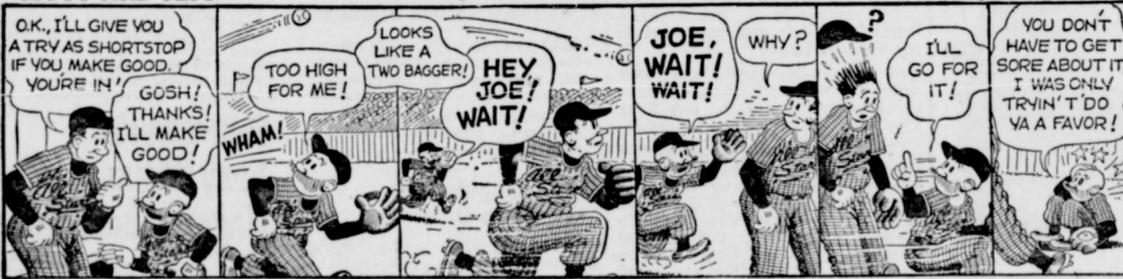
By POSEN

BESSIE



By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



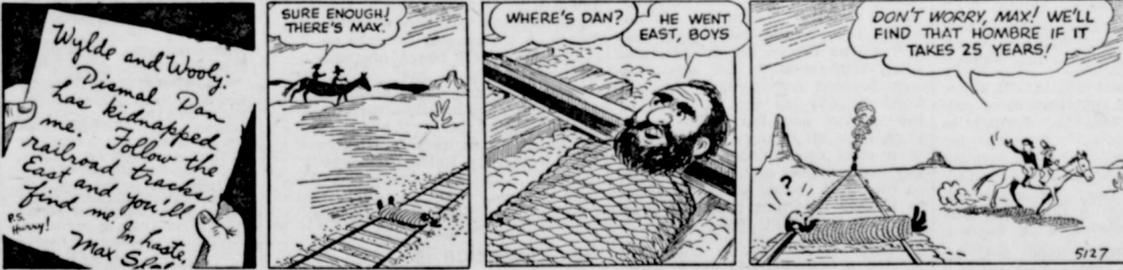
By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas



CROSS TOWN

BOBBY SOX

SHOPPER'S CORNER

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

FRUIT FOR THE FREEZER

ARE YOU feasting these days on that fresh, tender rhubarb your grocer is offering so generously—and cheaply? Having rhubarb sauce for the family, rhubarb tarts and pie for company? There's plenty of it, and it's cheap for a little while longer—so why not look ahead to the coming winter, and bring the taste of spring into it, by freezing rhubarb while you can get all you want?

Don't wait for the really hot weather. Freeze it right away! You will get the best results if you grab it while it's young, tender and light red or pink in color. Select, for the freezing, well-formed stalks in solid condition. Trim the stalks, discarding about an inch below the leaf, and wash thoroughly. Cut the stalks to your taste or the capacity of your carton and pick without sugar, and get on with your freezing job. Happy day, when you take it out for a winter treat or rhubarb pie!

And strawberries! Do you know that the current crop coming more and more into your market, is the biggest in nine long years? So now's the time to buy them in quantity—the quality for the future as well as the present, by freezing them as you buy.

For freezing purposes, pick medium-sized berries of solid red color with fresh green caps and stems. Be sure they're firm and plant-ripened.



Wash, hull, and slice your berries vertically, for better appearance and taste, and cover with sugar. A 3 to 1 or 4 to 1 pack is your best bet. That is, 3 or 4 pounds of fruit to a pound of sugar, depending on your own or your family's sweet tooth. It's best to weigh the fruit before proportioning fruit to sugar.

Spread the berries in a large flat pan, add the desired sugar, and keep turning the fruit with a pancake turner until the ingredients are thoroughly mixed, and let the sugar stand on the berries until there's enough juice to cover, then pack into your containers. If you should use glass jars, be sure to leave plenty of head space.

NOTHING WASTED

While most of the berries in your boxes will be just what you want for freezing, there might be a few strays that were picked prematurely, and show white spots especially on the tips. Don't throw them out—you can use them for jams and preserves, so that there's no waste.

And while the getting's good on both rhubarb and strawberries, why not combine the two in jam, a perennial favorite? The proportions of the two are alike—a pound of rhubarb to a pound of berries. Wash the strawberries, drain and remove caps, and cut the rhubarb in one-inch pieces, not removing the skin. Allow 1½ to 2 pounds of sugar to 2 pounds of the combined fruits. Cover the rhubarb with part of the sugar, and let it stand for from one to two hours. Crush the strawberries and mix with the rest of the sugar, and join the two.

Heat the mixture slowly until the sugar is completely dissolved, and stir constantly while boiling slowly for 15 to 20 minutes, until the jam reaches the desired consistency. Then pour into hot sterilized jars, and seal them up.

And here's a saving tip which holds good for any fruit-canning or preserving job. The excess juice left over can be frozen for future use as a sherbet! Just pour the overflow in the freezer tray, and place in either top or bottom shelf of the freezing compartment. Freeze to the mushy stage, remove from the tray and whip with a rotary beater, and put it back to freeze until firm. Then it's ready for any sudden call for sherbet or fruit cocktail topping!



OUTLAW GUNS



BY E. E. HALLERAN



THE STORY SO FAR:

Dan Frazer has come to believe that Archie Scott, murdered government agent, has hidden a message revealing the location of arms cache in one of the bullets of his gun. Frazer had lent

the gun to Helen Bartell. She had returned it to him, but had reloaded it with fresh bullets first. When he goes to her home in town he finds that she has left Mesa Verde with an old prospector as her guardian to stay for a

while in the Bartell's house in the hills. Frazer makes a search for the original bullets in Scott's gun. He finds them, pries one apart and reveals a small paper. On it is written "El Oso Pequeno," which means "The Little Bear."

CHAPTER XIII

He started through between the buildings and the Mexican joined him promptly, a brief gesture his only farewell to the girl. "May I walk with you?" he asked politely. "Eet ees not wise for me to go about alone in Mesa Verde thees morning. People are much excited. They do not approve of Mexico or Mexicans today."

Frazer stared briefly, feeling that the man was completely in earnest. "I guess there's something to that. We sorta get to hate the other side of the line because we don't know what's over there, and we're afraid it's something dangerous."

"You say eet better than I could hope to do. Perhaps eef there were no border we would not hate the Gringo and he would not hate us."

Kranz Appears Anxious, Goes Off With Gonzales

They walked in silence then, headed toward the crowd which now filled the street in front of the hotel. Someone there seemed to be making a speech and, judging by the cheers, it was quite an emotional harangue. The mob was rising to the occasion and Frazer could feel the tension come over him once more. This thing might break into violent action at any moment. Irreparable damage might be done before the troops could arrive to control the situation.

Then he saw that it was Ben Chew who was doing the talking. The hotel man was standing in the door of his place, evidently doing a bit of rabble-rousing that was ominously effective. Already he had his listeners angered to a fighting pitch, and it was only a question of time until the word would be given for the moves that would make a shambles of the border country.

The Mexican spoke in a low voice. "I will wait here," he said, pointing to a nearby doorway. "It will be better. Those men will soon be without any sense."

Frazer nodded quietly and stopped beside him. Somehow he was beginning to feel a little differently about this wry young Mexican. Maybe he would turn out to be the weak spot in Emil Kranz's armor. And Kranz was still the man to be feared, that much he knew.

Almost with the thought he saw the blond man coming toward them out of the crowd, closely followed by a little man whose sour expression might well have been the result of a sore chin. Here was the combination Frazer had confidently expected to find. Kranz was tied up with the left-handed rascal who had made that raid on the hotel room. Assuming that the little thumpaw was also the killer or The Duke—and there no longer seemed to be much room for doubt—it made an interesting combination.

They came directly toward the pair in the doorway, carefully ignoring Frazer while Kranz growled. "Better to come with us, Gonzales. There is something which you should know."

Then he began to realize the possibilities in this meeting. There was every reason to believe that Emil Kranz was a man of some brains. Gonzales, also, was nobody's fool. They might possibly piece out the meaning of last night's events and come up with the right answer.

Almost for the first time since leaving, the Bartell place Frazer remembered that mysterious slip of paper in his pocket. He turned promptly and went into the hotel. Maybe a little concentrated thought might help at a time like this. Obviously Scott had intended the paper to convey a message. The problem now was to decipher it.

Bartell, Chew and three other well-dressed citizens were in the meeting room. Alone in his room he studied the paper carefully, holding it up to the light in the hope of bar, but Frazer went past without speaking, going upstairs without picking out some hidden markings, and finally singing it cautiously with a match in an attempt to bring out invisible ink. Nothing happened.

He had been cudgeling his brain for a considerable time when foot steps sounded in the hall outside. Boo, heels rang there with a hint of excitement and then someone knocked, not loudly but with a defi-

nite trace of impatience. Frazer waited only long enough to stow the paper and the empty shell in his pocket, then he opened the door to face Ed Delaplaine. The deputy was tight-lipped and grim, his eyes betraying a peculiar combination of fear and anger.

Delaplaine Tells Frazer Kranz Is After Message

"I want to see you—alone," he said abruptly.

"Take a look," Frazer invited. "I'm alone—for a change. Mostly I have company up here but . . ."

"Don't talk nonsense. Did you give Helen Bartell a gun last night?" The question was startling, but



"Perhaps eef there were no border we would not hate the Gringo and he would not hate us."

it was not too much of a shock. The deputy's face almost told the story by itself, particularly when Frazer knew that he had just been in conference with those other men. "Who wants to know?" Frazer countered.

"I do. And I'm not trying to pull anything out of the way, either. Certain people think you did, and they're out to get it. Do you understand that much?"

"I understand," Frazer said quietly. "Who's the man who really wants—whatever it is?"

Delaplaine grinned thinly. "All right. I'm going to gamble that you're playing this straight. Kranz is the man who's after that bullet."

Frazer did not relax. "I know enough to spot any lies you're getting ready to tell me. Enough to figure that you're working for Vasquez—and a little sorry you got into it. Better stick to the truth."

"Let me tell you," he suggested, his tone that of a man who was glad to be relieved of a burden. "I was in on the original deal between Bartell and Vasquez. I knew of the plans, but I wasn't impressed too much by them. I was afraid we'd all get into a peck of trouble if we tried any funny business about bringing Sonora into Arizona."

"Right enough so far," Frazer murmured. "Even with your fears. Who else was in the inner circle? You, Bartell, Chew . . . and who else?"

"Vasquez himself at first. Snagg, Tombleson, Gale and Mahoney. Later it was Kranz and Gonzales as agents for Vasquez."

"Then Kranz changed sides?" "It looks like it to me. He's still acting as segundo for Vasquez in his dealings with the local men, but I'm sure he's planning a double-cross."

Frazer did not press him as to the source of his hunch. He simply remarked, "I don't know some of those names. Snagg, Tombleson and Mahoney. Who are they?"

The unhappy grin came back to the corner of the deputy's mouth. "Mahoney and Tombleson are downstairs drinking with Bartell and Chew. Maybe you saw them

when you came up. Tombleson is the local agent of the copper company. Mahoney's boss of the express company that handles all the hauling for the copper people. You met Snagg, I reckon. He's the little ranny who was with Kranz out in the street."

"I've met Snagg," Franz agreed dryly. "When did you first sell out to Vasquez?"

"That's what I'm trying to explain. After I decided that Bartell and the copper men were playing with fire I didn't know just what ought to be done. It looked to me like they ought to be stopped, but I hadn't made up my mind how to stop them when Kranz showed up in town. He made me a proposition. Vasquez wanted to get his hands on the munitions Bartell had collected. If he could do that he would have all the aces in his own hand and he could turn the whole show into a revolution for the private benefit of Ramon Vasquez. The copper interests would be frozen out. That suited me. I didn't care how many revolutions went on south of the line; all I cared about was that we avoid the trouble that was sure to come if the thing turned into a filibustering party."

Intricacies of the Plot Explained to Frazer

Frazer began to have a little more confidence in the deputy's honesty. "What was your part in the Vasquez game?"

"I was to locate the munitions which Bartell and Chew had hidden so carefully. It was the one thing they did with any show of sense."

"Last night Jack Snagg hustled into town with the word that the Federal man who was searching the hills had got away from the boys who were watching him. We already knew that. One of the guards had followed him into town and killed him before he could talk to anybody." He seemed to realize the implications in the statement, for he added hastily, "I didn't know that the man had even been located—and I didn't know that the man who was shot last night was a Federal officer until Kranz told me. That was when I began to realize that the Dutchman was playing a game of his own. He must have organized the stage hold-up and the killing of that other officer."

Frazer didn't correct the error. "I guess you've called the turn on that one," he said quietly. "But what's the story of the bullet?"

"Sorry. I run into so many explanations that I get off the track. Snagg brought word that the detective knew something. Somewhere over in the mountains west of town he eluded his guards, and when they spotted him again he was heading for town, apparently finished with his search. One of the spotters saw him write something on a bit of paper and hide it in a shell case. They didn't have any orders about anything like that, so they just passed the word along to Kranz. By that time the dead man's gun had disappeared."

Frazer smiled dryly. "So you started a campaign to get it away from me."

"Sure. I had to get it before Kranz could beat me to it. If Kranz got the information and turned it over to Candino we'd be in a worse mess than ever. Vasquez might use the guns to raise hell in Mexico, but Candino is nothing more than a bandit chief. He'd raid on both sides of the border—and would probably take a crack at Mesa Verde just for luck. He's that sort of a cutthroat."

"All right. I'll take your word for it. You tried to make me give up the guns I had, then you sent your red-head friend up to steal them. Who sent Snagg?"

"Kranz. He knew I'd tried in the saloon, but he didn't know that Sally had made the attempt. So he sent Snagg up." He grinned a little more happily. "I guess Snagg got all that was coming to him."

"Not quite," Frazer said grimly. "I had to let him escape so he would lead me to his gang. That's how I know just about all you've told me. I suppose it was that lanky thief who gave you the clue to the mystery?"

TO BE CONTINUED
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THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Security

A SENSE of security is necessary for human happiness. Security is a word that figures largely in the vocabulary of psychologists and sociologists. When children become delinquent or adults take to drink, they are said to be consciously or unconsciously seeking escape from a sense of insecurity. The child probably lacks a feeling of security in the home, while the grown-up may be haunted by fears concerning his job, his health, his family, or some other material thing. Modern psychologists are correct in tracing the troubles of people to basic insecurities in the human heart. But they often fail to recognize that the quest for security must be pursued in the spiritual rather than the material plane. Too many seem to ignore the fact that the only real security man possesses lies in God.

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



KILLS LEOPARD . . . The Rev. Eugene Johnson, Rock Island, Ill., missionary in Tanganyika, Africa, 19 years, shows leopard he killed at risk of his life to save son of a tribal chief (shown with the missionary).

Liquor Regulations Written in Draft Law

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congress has written into the new draft law an amendment directing the secretary of defense to issue regulations governing the sale of beer and intoxicating liquors in the vicinity of armed forces installations and training camps.

Temperance leaders here pointed out that the amendment is sufficiently broad that an absolute ban could be ordered by the secretary if he finds that conditions around military installations justify it.

"The principal thing that this amendment does," said Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker, "is to place specific responsibility for control of conditions upon the secretary of defense. Heretofore it has been left to individual area commanders or local authorities in the vicinity of the camps, and, frankly, we have found a good deal of buck passing whenever the question of sales of liquor to troops was brought up."

The Methodist board of temperance issued a formal statement commending house and senate conferees for adopting the amendment in the compromise draft bill.

The board expressed confidence in Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall, who will administer the new provision, asserting, "General Marshall is a man of conscience."

Sex Education Is Urged by Priest

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Parents have a duty to give sex education to their children and it should be done in an atmosphere of religion, a prominent Catholic psychologist said here.

The Rev. James A. Van der Veldt, O.F.M., professor of psychology at Trinity College and author of several books, declared that many parents are failing to give their children proper sex instruction because they consider it embarrassing or shameful.

Father Van de Veldt said that the sex impulse is "a normal phenomenon and causes in every growing child a curiosity that demands explanation."

Religion Question Box

Q: Who were the Apostolic Brethren?
A. A North Italian sect of the 13th and 14th centuries, which urged a return to the primitive communism of the apostolic church. The name was applied also to a sect in Asia Minor which condemned marriage and followed Christian communism.

Metal Weathervanes



MADE from wood and metal. The crowing cock is twelve inches high and the Indian is sixteen inches above the metal standard. Just lay the pattern on the material and trace the cutting lines. Painting directions give details for realistic designs. Pattern 241 is 25c.

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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 give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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SPORTISTICS

Ted Williams' first season record: 87 runs batted in, 31 homers, batting average of .327.

Hank Greenberg batted in 87 runs his first year, hit 12 homers, batted .301.



Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

EVERYBODY but Columbia Pictures has plans for Rita Hayworth; her home studio is just waiting for her to report for work. With a large part of the American public agog to see her because of her much publicized romance, they could put her into a dramatization of the alphabet and make millions. Virginia Van Upp has completed two stories for Rita, and it is rumored that Metro wants to borrow her for "The Merry Widow." What would really make the customers storm the box offices would be a re-



RITA HAYWORTH

make of "The Shiek," co-starring her with Tony Dexter, of "Valentino" fame. Or would that come dangerously close to being autobiographical?

Joan Fontaine got very little publicity when she courted Madam Peron, did somewhat better when she did Paris with Prince Aly Khan, whose marriage to Rita reaped headlines for her.

Recently a newspaper woman stood on a street corner in Syracuse to ask passers-by "Who is your favorite crooner?" Four out of five of those interviewed said "Perry Como." Bing Crosby (same sponsor) came in second. At the end of its first season Perry's television show has piled up a lot of laurels from critics as well as from the public, the folks who count.

Gertrude Astor begins her 37th year in pictures by playing the role of the landlady in "The Dark Page." She says she must have appeared in 1400 films, beginning in 1914 when she went to California to work in "Under Two Flags."

Meredith Willson's "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," written as a theme song for "The Big Show" and introduced six months ago, has been recorded by top artists, become a standard item on programs of Ezio Pinza, Gracie Fields and Jan Peerce, is used for assembly closing in schools, colleges and churches, and is the song most popular with GI's in Korea.

Susan Morrow is a lucky girl; she has been added to "The Golden Circle," the group of young people whom Paramount is grooming for big roles. Unluckily, Susan joined too late to make that wonderful trip to New York.

Barbara Rush is the first Golden Circle to land on the stage in the East. While in New York she went back stage at "The Moon Is Blue" to meet Barbara Bel Geddes, and Barbara's husband promptly signed her up for the season at his summer theater in New Jersey. She had already had extensive experience at the Pasadena Playhouse, before joining Paramount.

Jackie Kelk, "Homer" of "The Aldrich Family," has just received an offer of more than \$5,000 for his extensive postage stamp collection; it was made by Louis Ramvuela, who owns cattle ranches in Argentina. Kelk hates to sell it.

When Herb Shriner was asked what was the first thing he did when he learned he was to replace Arthur Godfrey on the "Talent Scouts" show this summer he replied "I went right out and bought a sailboat." Bartlett Robinson, of "The Second Mrs. Burton," had already made plans to launch his new 59-foot sailing schooner. As "Dr. Jack Mason" he asked the whole cast to help.

Farley Granger wants to be discovered—as a tap dancer; says nobody knows he can dance because they won't let him prove it. Between scenes of "Strangers on a Train" he was coached by Gene Nelson; now he wants to do a musical

THE READER'S DATE BOOK

Main Street Reaps Big Profits From Millions of U.S. Tourists

If Main Street happens to be on a national highway it will mean big business for the home town during the remainder of July and August. Millions of Americans will take to the highways to see the country. And they will spend millions in the home towns for lodging, gasoline, oil, food, soft drinks, souvenirs, and gadgets.

The home town that has a national park or historic shrine nearby, or is located in a beautiful scenic area, will reap the biggest dividend during the weeks that Americans live on wheels. But this opportunity to further home town economy is often neglected by merchants, civic clubs, and the publishers of local newspapers because they fail to tell the world about their assets. It's not too late for many home towns to do something about it.

The home town who plans to take off on a trip across the country is urged to give careful consideration to the widespread deterioration that has taken place along some of the country's main highways. It is wise to study routes before departure to avoid delays and inconveniences.

Over-all postwar highway construction has not been able to keep pace with the ever-increasing volume of motor traffic. In addition, one of the heaviest snowfalls in the history of the country covered many northern states last winter and resulted in widespread damage to road surfaces. Home towns located on highways in good repair will find traffic through town greatly increased during the next two or three months.

Motoring in the United States has come a long way since 1922 when a national magazine declared "anybody can drive across the country now in fifty days." However, the magazine warned that "anyone undertaking to drive from the Atlantic to the Pacific in thirty days has thrown the scenery of the journey away for the questionable privilege of watching chucks and rucks."

Today the motorist thinks nothing of allowing three or four days for a 1,500 mile journey, and maybe seven or eight for a coast to coast trip.

But due to the weather during the past winter and deterioration during the war years, this schedule should be revised slightly upward this year. Most states have labored to improve their road networks, but the motorist must expect to find many inadequate stretches of highways.

For the home town who has not yet decided where he will spend his vacation this year, here are a few figures on costs and events in the south, east and west.

Florida, nationally known as the winter playground of the nation, is making a big bid for summer vacationers this year. Many cities and towns, in cooperation with hotel and apartment house associations and merchants, are offering special vacation packages for as little as \$3.30 a day per person.

In many towns apartments are available for as little as \$40 a week. Hotels are offering rooms at \$5 and \$6 a day that rent in winter for \$22. Efficiency apartments, renting in the winter season for \$110 a week, drop to \$25 for the summer months. The average cost for motels will be about \$2 a person during the summer months.

Motorists in the west will find prices very favorable when compared with the nation as a whole. One of the big attractions in the west as vacationers start rolling down national highways are rodeos. Here are a few dates and places of rodeos in the next few weeks:

- Arizona**
St. Johns, July 23-24; Benson, Sept. 1-3; Williams, Sept. 3.
- Arkansas**
Magnolia, Aug. 7-11; Russellville, Sept. 19-22; Hope, Sept. 27-29.
- California**
Fortuna, July 28-29; Roseville, Aug. 9-12; Quincy, Aug. 9-12; Cedarville, Sept. 7-9.
- Colorado**
Woodland Park, July 21-22; Monte Vista, Aug. 1-3; Akron, Aug. 14-15; Longmont, Aug. 16-18; Pueblo, Aug. 21-24.
- Idaho**
Nampa, July 17-21; Caldwell, Aug. 7-11; Gooding, Aug. 16-18; Burley, Aug. 23-25; Jerome, Sept. 6-8.
- Iowa**
Sidney, Aug. 14-18; Fort Madison, Sept. 15-16.
- Kansas**
Topeka, July 13-15; Phillipsburg, Aug. 2-5; Pretty Prairie, Aug. 7-9; Lakin, Aug. 17-19.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 2-51-52; 10:38-42; Ephesians 5:22, 25; 6:1-4; II Timothy 1:1-6; 3:14-15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 1:7-19.

Learning to Say 'We'

Lesson for July 8, 1951

The "We-Feeling"
GOD INVENTED the family; that is what is meant by calling it a "divine institution." It is part of God's plan for each of his children that he shall learn how to live, not in a lonely cell by himself, not as a lonely wolf fighting against all comers, but as a member of a family.



Dr. Foreman

The family is enormously important in many ways. There is room to speak of only one of them. Students of personality have found a new but simple name for something that every one ought to have, but not every one does have: it is called the "we-feeling."

The lone-wolf type of person never really thinks "we." His mind divides the world into two armed camps: on the one side is "I" and on the other side is every one else.

He goes through life assuming that nobody is for him, nobody is with him, and he in turn is for nobody and with nobody.

What It Means to Grow Up
CHILDREN usually begin life without much we-feeling, if any. They don't naturally share their toys or their dinners or anything else. They grab all they can and they don't like to be grabbed from. The process of growing up—really growing up, not merely getting older and bigger—is a process of developing a healthy we-feeling.

We have all heard of the man who prayed: "Lord, bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife. Us four, no more. Amen!" He doesn't make a very good citizen.

But as the "we"-circle grows wider and wider we get a more and more public-spirited and service-minded citizen, till at the high point of the we-feeling we see a man like St. Paul who calls himself a debtor to all men, or like John Wesley who said, "The world is my parish."

How the Family Helps
THE very best place to learn the "we-feeling" is in a good family. This does not necessarily mean an aristocratic family or a wealthy one. Many good families, perhaps most good ones, are quite poor and obscure, as the family of Jesus was.

But whether it is in the city or the country, or however large or small it may be, the good family is one that helps every member of it to grow up into a healthy adult we-feeling. Living in a family teaches the meaning of "all for one."

In a good family, all are proud of what any one accomplishes; the big brothers and sisters are just as pleased with little brother's first steps as little brother is himself. When father wins a prize at the state fair, or when mother is elected an officer in her church society, or when Molly makes the honor roll in school or Jim makes the basketball team, everybody in the family is just as pleased as if they themselves had received the honor.

The Best Families Are Christian
THE best families are those where religion is real; and if we believe that the Christian religion is the best, then we shall agree that Christians ought to have the best families.

Remember that in a Christian home Christ is the real head of the house. If ever any one had the "we-feeling" in its purest form, it was Jesus. No one can ever live long in his company and stay selfish.

So in the home where he is not only the best-loved guest but the true head of the house, every one from oldest to youngest learns to say "we" and loves to say it, and means it and lives it. From such homes come the best citizens and neighbors.

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Ain't It So?

Intelligence: A sterling quality possessed by anybody who will listen attentively to what you have to say and nod in agreement.

The way to hold a husband is to keep him a little bit jealous. The way to lose him is to keep him a little bit more jealous.

Neurotic: A person who, when you ask how she is, tells you.

Emotional conflict: When you see your mother-in-law backing over a cliff in your 1950 Cadillac.

She'd Walk a Mile for It

The slick chick and the elderly spinster were standing together at the same trolley station. Impatiently the young thing extracted a pack of cigarettes from her purse, took one herself, then was panion.

"No, thanks," the spinster refused coldly, and added, "Rather than smoke, I would kiss the first man who happened along."

"Me, too," the girl replied. "But why don't you have a cigarette while we're waiting?"

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Speeds Harvest



With another multi-million bushel corn harvest expected this fall, America's farmers are turning more and more to machinery to prepare the crop for use.

One improved machine (shown above) made by the New Holland machine company shells up to three and one-third bushels of corn each minute. This machine takes in ears of corn and seconds later ejects cobs in one direction and cleaned shelled corn in another. The shelled corn is either bagged or elevated into a wagon automatically.

'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.

Side-Dressing Corn Crop With Nitrogen Pays Off

Prof. C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin extension agronomist, reports that side-dressing corn with nitrogen fertilizer in late June, paid off in an extra 4½ tons of corn silage per acre on one Dane county farm last year. He says the amount of nitrogen to apply depends on the soil's fertility level. He recommends at least 40 pounds per acre. Under some conditions this could be increased.

Uncle Sam Says



Defense is YOUR job, too! Your U. S. Defense Bonds help maintain America's economic strength just as your boys in uniform maintain her military strength. Your Series E Defense Bonds are now a better buy than ever. They will return you 77 per cent more than your original investment if held for 20 years. When buying Defense Bonds you're building a cash reserve that will some day buy you a home, educate your children, or support you when you retire. U. S. Treasury Department

Homemakers Are Advised To Freeze, Can Surpluses

In order to insure enough food for any emergency the government is asking homemakers to preserve more food. Since large numbers of homemakers have no access to garden plots, a feature of this year's program will be to encourage the canning and freezing of seasonal surpluses. By following this program homemakers will supplement their larder and augment the over-all supply.



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Quick-Change Shelves make it 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.

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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.

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Farmers Are Warned About Use of Poisons

Respirators Advised For Dusting Operations

This summer American farmers and gardeners will use about 1,000,000,000 pounds of bug-killing materials, much of it containing parathion, especially those highly effective on the destructive leaf aphid.

Insecticides containing parathion are used a great deal by commercial fruit producers.

Now produced by several chemical companies, parathion in its original state is a brownish liquid. But as a commercial insecticide it



Respirators should always be worn when handling parathion-base insecticides. Protective rubber gloves also should be used since the toxic chemical can be absorbed through the skin.

comes in powder form to be used for dusting or mixed with water for spraying.

While highly effective on insects, parathion also is extremely poisonous to humans. That is why some kind of respirator is recommended for farmers and growers spraying or dusting with insecticides containing the chemical.

A light weight and not uncomfortable respirator, with a molded rubber facepiece has been developed by the Mine Safety Appliance company of Pittsburgh which will fill the needs of most farmers.

Proper equipment on the modern farm is essential if the farmer is to protect himself, his employees, and gain top production.

Farmers of the Future May Find TV Indispensible

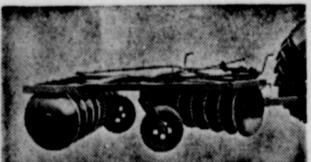
Tired of trudging to the barn to check up on the cows and chickens? Soon you may be able to make such nocturnal inspections by flipping a switch and looking at a television screen.

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.

A Time Saver



For the farmer looking for machinery that is a time saver in this period of labor shortages and need of greater production, the Harrow plow makes it possible to plow and disc in one operation. It was first developed in the west to permit better seed bed preparation at lower cost and at greater speed.



Serve Protein-Rich Foods for Summer Meals To Repair Tissues

"SHE SETS A GOOD TABLE," in days gone by was the very last word in compliments for good homemakers. Cold or hot weather, this meant foods which had that important stick-to-the-ribs quality, namely, meat, fish, poultry or cheese, rich in protein.



Though salads and cooling desserts are much in demand for hot weather, no smart homemaker forgets that her family is active in work and particularly in play. This means they need to re-build and repair body tissue and muscle, and nutritionally speaking, protein foods must find a place in the diet.

A "good table" is still as essential as it was in grandmother's day, and is possible when food wisdom, beauty and imagination are used for its preparation.

Cheese Pegs are a good example of a nice choice for supper. Protein-rich cheese is combined with mashed potatoes, butter and eggs, then fried to a golden brown. Serve them with garden vegetables for a well-balanced meal: cauliflower flowerets, plum tomatoes, cucumber wedges and whole green beans, dipping the vegetables in sour cream dressing to enhance their appeal.

Cheese Pegs, Vegetable Platter (Serves 6)

- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup shredded Old English cheese, processed type
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs
- Dash of nutmeg
- Salt, pepper
- 1 cup soured cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 tablespoons horseradish
- Salt, cayenne, paprika

- 1 cauliflower
- Plum tomatoes
- Cucumber wedges
- Cooked, whole green beans

Combine hot mashed potatoes, butter, cheese, beaten egg, 1/4 cup cracker crumbs and seasonings to taste; mix well. Toss on bread board, sprinkled with remaining crumbs. Roll into cylinders 1/2-inch thick. Cut into 2-inch lengths and fry in deep fat heated to 400°F. Drain well.

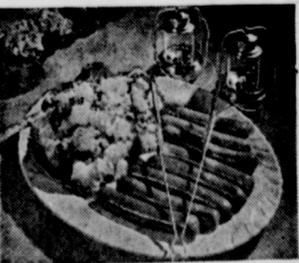
Combine the soured cream, mayonnaise, lemon juice, mustard, horseradish, salt, cayenne and paprika to taste. Chill well.

Separate cauliflower into flowerets and chill thoroughly after washing. Place in center of platter and surround with tomatoes, cucumbers and whole green beans. Serve with soured cream dressing and hot cheese pegs as an accompaniment.

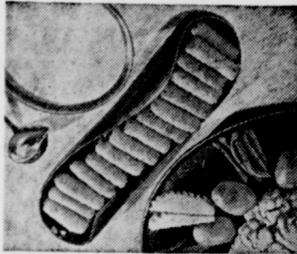
HOT POTATO SALAD is a popular meal, especially when served with a budget meat, frankfurters. Both potatoes and frankfurters are rich in proteins.

*Pan-Fried Franks (Serves 4-5)

Heat 2 tablespoons fat in a heavy skillet and put in 8-10 frankfurters whole. Brown moderately fast on all sides, cooking until heated through. Serve immediately.



Well-seasoned hot potato salad is a welcome treat when served with pan-fried frankfurters. Neither the salad nor the frankfurters takes much cooking, and will help keep your kitchen cool when the temperature's soaring.



Cheese Pegs are a tasty supper idea for warm weather meals when served with garden vegetables. Cooked green beans, small tomatoes and cauliflower teamed with soured cream dressing offer a balanced and texture-contrasting accompaniment to the cheese.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Chilled Vegetable Juice
- *Hot Potato Salad
- *Pan-Fried Franks
- Dill Pickles
- Celery Hearts
- Carrot Sticks
- Toasted Buns
- *Lemon Velvet Chiffon Pie Beverage
- *Recipe Given

*Hot Potato Salad (Serves 6)

- 8 boiling potatoes
- 6 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped or thinly sliced onion
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar

Scrub potatoes but do not peel. Cook until just tender in boiling, salted water. Meanwhile, pan broil bacon until crisp; remove from drippings and crumble. Lightly brown green peppers and onion in bacon drippings; remove from pan. To fat remaining in pan, add flour and blend well. Add water gradually, then vinegar. Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils and thickens. Add salt and sugar. Peel and dice hot potatoes, add green pepper and onion to them. Pour on hot dressing. Mix lightly and serve hot.



A GOOD VEGETABLE to serve with an otherwise cold dinner of sliced meat and cheese is this one made with cabbage and green pepper:

Pennsylvania Dutch Pepper Cabbage (Serves 6)

- 1 small head cabbage (2 pounds)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium onion, grated
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 green or red pepper, chopped

Chop cabbage fine. Add salt, onion and sugar. Let stand one hour. Blend cream and vinegar. Pour over cabbage. Add pepper and mix thoroughly.

A TANGY PIE which includes protein-rich eggs is an excellent dessert choice for hot weather meals. This one goes well with a hearty meal because it's light and airy with a refreshing flavor of lemon:

*Lemon Velvet Chiffon Pie

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon plain gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup light cream

Mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Add boiling water, and while stirring, cook until thick and smooth. Remove from heat and mix in beaten egg yolks and butter. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes. Remove from heat; add lemon juice and peel. Stir in gelatin that has been dissolved in cold water. Blend in cream. Let set until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baked 9-inch pie shell and let stand in a cool place until thick. If desired, served with a topping of whipped cream.

The Way it Happened ...

IN WEST HARWICK, R. I. . . Arakel Kojanian was cleared of an assault charge when he testified that on the night of the crime he was playing cards at the Alibi Cafe.

IN APPLETON, WASH. . . Police ordered the Junior Chamber of Commerce to take down its accident scoreboard which featured red and green lights, on the ground that it was a traffic hazard.

IN GREENSBORO, N. C. . . A laundry proudly posted a notice in its window: "We don't mangle your clothes with machinery—we do it carefully by hand."

IN WASHINGTON . . . The Post ran a help-wanted advertisement for "Secretary; cocktails at 5; employer guarantees husband in six months."

IN GREELEY, COLO. . . Asked by reporters how she felt about children after giving birth to her 21st, Mrs. Orville McFarland, 43, said: "They furnish entertainment."

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MINISTER'S WIFE TELLS HOW HADACOL WAS SO HELPFUL

HADACOL Helps Folks With Weak, Run-Down Conditions, Poor Appetite, When Caused by Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

A weak, run-down condition can make life mighty drab for folks who feel that way. Imagine not having a good appetite. Loss of weight and energy oftentimes accompany this condition. When Mrs. Ardena Longaker, a minister's wife, who lives at Rt. 5, Meadowbrook Rd., North Kansas City, Mo., began feeling that way she began taking HADACOL for she had heard how it was helping people with weak, run-down conditions and poor appetite, when due to a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. Now, Mrs. Longaker says she feels good and is recommending HADACOL to her friends.



Mrs. Longaker

Here is what she says: "I am a minister's wife and am 39 years old. I was run-down, lost weight, was listless, and had no appetite at all. I'm on my fifth bottle now and am amazed at the results. I want to eat all the time now. Most of all, I'm glad to say, I've gained several pounds. HADACOL is so economical, I believe almost anyone can afford it, and I do recommend it to my friends."

HADACOL makes it possible to actually relieve the REAL CAUSE of weak, run-down conditions, stomach distress, nervousness, poor appetite and nagging aches and pains when due to the lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in the system.

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HADACOL IS SO EFFECTIVE. Because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to

carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ and to every part of your body.

You may have tried other Vitamin preparations or other Vitamin and Mineral preparations, so we make you this offer. Try a bottle of HADACOL today. You be the judge. If you do not believe that HADACOL is the best Vitamin and Mineral preparation you have ever taken, we will gladly send you back your money. That's our positive money-back guarantee.

So be fair to yourself. Don't go through life suffering from these conditions when caused by lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, when relief may be as close at hand as your nearest drugstore.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. There's only one HADACOL. Don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on genuine HADACOL. You risk nothing because HADACOL is sold on a strict money-back guarantee.

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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 cutback 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.

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