

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Sept. 21, 1951

School News

Senior News—The Senior class met Tuesday morning to elect officers. Raleigh Newbill, president; Glenn Harrison, vice president; Beverly Beverage, secretary and treasurer. Kent Terry and Lynn Harrison will furnish all the necessary and unnecessary arguments. Mr. C. B. Goldston is the class sponsor.

The main purpose of the meeting was to plan ways to make money for the Senior trip. The treasury is very low since four of the five class members are boys and they spent most of their time playing basketball. Right now the class has charge of the Dr. Pepper machine. Next week, the sale of Christmas cards will start. So we will probably be seeing you in the near future. All of the Seniors attended the rodeo, but they didn't take any prizes. Maybe that was because there was no beauty contest. If anyone hears Lynn crowing about beating Beverly in typing, don't embarrass Beverly by asking why.

Sophomore News—The class has organized with Alta Ruth Young, president; Wilma Seely, vice president; Babe Ann McElroy, secretary-treasurer and John Harris, reporter.

We are off to a good start with \$62.17 in our treasury and a lot of ambition. Most of us seem to be studying better this year. We are all taking algebra, English and General Science. When the boys take shop, the girls take Home Ec and while the boys are at PE, the girls have arts and crafts. We have already had tests in Algebra and General Science. The boys have been painting cabinets and making meat boards in shop. The girls are sewing in Home Ec and making novelties of records in crafts. These old records from KSVP make beautiful cake plates, fruit bowls and decorative mirrors. We have next to make sleeve boards and belts with our names. We'll tell you next week what we're doing in Home Ec.

Dear Mr. Rood:

When you walked into our door Tuesday morning, I'm sure you must have noticed the shoe that was left on our bulletin board by the Old Woman who used to live there. There are 18 of these children living in the shoe and each one shows his clean face, hands and teeth through one of the windows every day. If you had looked to see who was smiling at you from the windows, you would have been surprised to see only five little boys and 13 little girls. This little blond with the shy smile is Linda Casabonne, whose father, Johnny, used to go to school here. Her little dark eyed friend is Mary Helen Cano, who lives near Linda. Mary Helen's mother taught Linda how to jump the rope. Mary and Linda have made many new friends in school. They especially liked auburn haired Karen Teel who knew almost everyone in the room when she started. And so did this little girl here—Pauline Bush, third daughter of John Bush. Pauline loves to read so well she tries to help others read. Her nearest neighbors are Charles McElroy, our cowboy who likes school as well as cows and Lonnie Madron who likes to act out new words. There is Ann Parker who can write her name and tries hard to make a star on each lesson. On two sides of Ann sits her cousins, Jerry Stephens, who runs everywhere he goes and June Seely, who has found out she can learn to read. This shy little lady here is Nita Tarrant. She is the youngest in the room and is very wide eyed over all the newness.

I'm sure you recognize your granddaughter, Katherine, who is quickly learning the ways of the other children. She looks tiny in the midst of those second graders, but is reading right along.

These old timers may fool you for a moment. Shirley Cox and Helen Hardin have lost some front teeth. Betty Stephens and Trudy Hibbard have grown up and up. Mary Baca is not so fat as she was while Bobby Ferris is fatter. Spencer Lee Henderson is big and husky looking and can really use his muscles. Most of our second graders had forgotten so much but it is all coming back. We are reviewing our first grade books. We have already completed nine primers. Every one reads all of each primer. So far we have all made a star each Friday in spelling. We are going to have science the first half of the year and English the last half. Shirley and Helen have done all their work each day the first two weeks of school. Now in the third week, all little girls are doing everything asked by the work board.

I know you are glad to see the chil-

dren peepin gout of the shoe. Come to see us again and we'll show you all the new things in our room and the different things Mr. Jones has done for us.—Sincerely yours, Mrs. Young.

Third, Fourth and Fifth Grade News—We are learning many new things about insects by studying our live specimens. We have watched the caterpillar spin a cocoon around its body and in a few weeks we will watch the monarch butterfly hatch from it. We have made small books in which to keep the names of the library books that we read this year. We drew pictures of bees and put on the cover of them and put the books in our library beehive on the wall. We received 30 interesting library books from the New Mexico Library Extension Service this week. We enjoy reading library books. We celebrated Royce Parker's birthday Tuesday by singing "Happy Birthday" to him and giving him a card and a dime. Royce played the record "Happy Birthday" and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." We were sorry to lose Raymond Bartlett from our fifth grade, when he moved to Roswell this week.

Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grade News—We have been weaving rugs, pot holders and saddle blankets this week. We have finished some of them. We have a weather chart and every morning we put down the degree of temperature and every detail about the weather. Some draw pictures to put on our bulletin board. Most everyone went to the big rodeo in Artesia and most of us have colds after Saturday night. Others of us went to the fair in Alamogordo. The girls from the third to the twelfth grade had a pep squad meeting today and elected the leaders. They were Wilma Seely, Carol Munson, Georgia Lee Seely and Christine Seely. We have four leaders and from 20 to 25 in the squad, but still we need more to help us yell. So let's all come to the basketball games. The health nurse came Tuesday, but she didn't check any of us.
Ruth and Lupe, Reporters.

Junior Newsom Writes Home

Junior Newsom, who is now in Germany, writes home about his trip:

Dear Folks:
Well this is Sunday morning. We are out in the middle of the ocean somewhere. We loaded on this boat Thursday, Aug. 23. We are supposed to be on here nine days. I sure will be glad when we get off of here. I haven't been sick yet, only sort of dizzy. I haven't vomited yet. A lot of the boys have been sick. This sure gets tiresome. Just look any direction and all you can see is water, water, water. We are supposed to get there about Saturday, Sept. 1. I don't think I can mail this letter until I get there.

We haven't had any mail since we have been on the ship. I sure was pretty when we left New York Harbor. We came right by the Statue of Liberty, it sure was pretty. This boat don't go but about 22 miles per hour and it is only 3300 miles across here. The food hasn't been so good on this boat. That was pretty good about those guys robbing Mrs. Craig. I guess hope is as dry as ever. Has any joined the Air Force yet? There are guys on here that play the guitar and fiddle. They played last night for a long time. A guy is playing an accordion now. We are crowded on here. Especially in our compartments, where we sleep. We just saw two whales. They were about 100 yards from the ship. If there is anything to be seen around here some of these guys will be sure to see it. They look all day at the water. How is Merrel getting along? I haven't heard from them for quite a while. I probably will get some mail when I get there. If they ever cut off your pension, just let me know and I will let you all of this allotment. Well, here it is Thursday, Aug. 30. We are almost there. We lack about 800 miles. This ship is sure dirty. There are 2500 men on board, our clothes are dirty and the water we have to shower in is too salty. We are supposed to get to the Cliffs of Dover Friday. I will be glad to get to land. I didn't think a boat ride could get so tiresome. Everyone turned in their money this morning for German currency. This ship will bring refugees back to the U. S. They take a load of troops over and a load of misplaced persons back.

We sure had a rough day yesterday, the ship sure did rock around. It is OK today. I will close for now. I have written Eva. Don't work too hard and try and stay healthy.—Son, Junior.

Tuesday, Sept. 4. Dear Folks:

We made it here OK. We got off the boat Saturday, Sept. 1 in the evening. We rode a train all night and got to our camp Sunday evening. We are in the southwestern part of Germany. We are about 60 miles from Switzerland and France. The people here don't speak English very good. All this country is very pretty. The Germans farm every little vacant spot, even on the hills. They are all good workers.

We have some nice buildings to live in. They are just like hotel rooms, four of us to a room. We have a big mess hall. This is one Hitler built but it has been remodeled. The towns are very close together and have some very old and pretty buildings. We came through some of these towns that had been bombed but weren't torn up too bad. The stores have a lot of cameras, watches and silverware to sell. Our mail is messed up. We haven't had any mail since we left New York. As soon as I send my new address, please send me that brown wool jacket. The money is sure a mess here. We get paid in military script, that is that is only good in our post exchange. We trade some of that for German money. We aren't allowed American money. I don't think I will ever get used to this money and talk. Please date your letters so that I will know what day you write them. It is pretty cold this morning. The boys here and some of the men, wear short pants above the knees and the women wear those thin dresses. And are we cold. I wonder what they wear when it really gets cold. They grow everything in little fields, alfalfa hay, fruits, cabbage, potatoes and the people are plenty smart. I guess everyone is OK at Hope. Tell Mr. Rood about that paper. He did send it to Fort Sill. It will probably be old by the time it gets here. Tell Virge I will send him a watch if he don't tear it up. When you send methose clothes, send me some of those 4-way cold tablets, about two boxes. I have purchased some film and will take some pictures and send you some if they are good. I must go and eat chow. Write soon.—Love, Junior.

Second Death Results From Cave Accident

Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma Madron, 30, who died in Artesia General Hospital at 6:10 a. m., Wednesday, from injuries suffered in a cave explosion on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3, six miles southeast of Artesia, were conducted at the graveside in Lower Hope Cemetery at 10 a. m., last Friday.

Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor of the First Christian Church of Artesia, officiated.

Burns and concussion caused the death of Sidney Johnson, 28, a brother of Mrs. Madron on Labor Day. The tragedy resulted after Mr. Johnson had struck a match in the cave, setting off "oil someone dumped in the cave," according to the report of A. B. Munsey, state police, who is stationed in Artesia.

Mrs. Madron, whose maiden name was Thelma Johnson, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Johnson and was born in Oklahoma. She married James Madron Aug. 13, 1940 in Hope, Ariz. He died June 12, 1951.

Mrs. Madron came from Oklahoma to Hope in 1932. Survivors are four daughters, Ruth, Dolores, Vera and Norma Jane and a son, Jimmy Leroy; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Witt, Newalla, Okla. and Mr. R. N. Terrell, Casa Grande, Ariz. and by two brothers, Bobby Johnson and Harold A. Johnson, both of Shawnee, Okla. Arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home.—Artesia Advocate.

Bale of Cotton Brings 65c Pound

Clyde Dungan, Artesia representative for the Western Cotton Oil Co., was the highest bidder for Artesia's first bale of cotton, which was auctioned off in front of the People's State Bank last Saturday afternoon. The price paid was 65 cents per pound. The bale weighed 540 pounds. The cotton was grown on the farm owned by J. W. Berry, president of the People's State Bank. The farm is located southeast of Artesia.

Mrs. A. A. Smith and Pilar Ordunez were shopping in Artesia Monday. They were down again Wednesday on business.

Flying H News

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Singer of Littlefield, Texas, are visiting Mr. Singer's sister, Mrs. A. C. Hendricks.

Clement Hendricks has returned from a meeting at Estancia, N. M., of the Board of Regents of the A. M. College at Las Cruces.

T. F. Teel returned from California this week.

Flying H Ranch is sorting their young bucks and shearing sheep this week. Professor Neal is out helping grade the wool. Prof. Neal is from A. & M. College, Las Cruces.

Sunday school will be held in the old Ricks Hendricks house until further notice. The Sunday school ladies have finished getting it ready.

Mrs. W. C. Teel is on the job sending us news. She will write about church and Sunday school news, livestock, artesian wells, social items, etc.

Hope News

Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble and Lawrence Blakeney went to Ruidoso Sunday to attend the New Mexico State Rifle and Pistol Shoot which was held Saturday and Sunday. Geo. Trimble won the contest. The Hope visitors returned Sunday night.

Nelson Jones is up at Weed doing repair work on the house owned by Mr. Lewis.

There were 38 votes cast at the special election held Tuesday in the Hope precinct. All the amendments were voted down.

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

Pilar Ordunez was bitten by a rattlesnake last week while collecting eggs. He soaked his hand in kerosene first and then went to the doctor. He is recovering nicely at present.

"Dynamite in the Kitchen" . . .

Meet the courageous American girl who fought with the Dutch underground during World War II. Read the dramatic story of her harrowing wartime experiences, in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Editorial . . .

Sept. 17-23 has been designated as "Crusade for Freedom" Week in New Mexico by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem. The governor urges the people of this state to give their whole-hearted support to the crusade, to the end that the enslaved people of the world shall learn the truth and the truth shall set them free. Mechem in his proclamation, pointed out, "Millions of people are enslaved behind the Iron Curtain. They hunger for the truth. They are eager for assurance that the American people have not forgotten them. Mail your contributions to the 'Crusade for Freedom' in care of your local postmaster."

Gov. Mechem and the State Highway Commission can set the speed limit in New Mexico at 60 MPH in the daytime in open country and 55 MPH at night. But the next thing to worry about is, how are they going to enforce it?

Up at Gunnison, Colo., \$87,500 was paid for a 5-year-old Hereford bull. This was \$17,000 more than was paid last fall at a sale at Chester, W. Va.

The weather bureau is getting things mixed up here in New Mexico. We are suffering from one of the worst dry spells recorded in history. Last week down at Alice, Texas, 1.1 inches of rain fell in 48 hours, causing a loss of \$1,500,000. Weslaco, Texas, now reports a 11-inch cloudburst. This is in the citrus and winter vegetable area. More rains were predicted.

Andrei Gromyko, Russia's deputy foreign minister sailed for home last week. He was greeted at the dock in New York by boos and hisses. He did not see into mind. Just wait until he gets home and see what happens.

American tanks and British infantry are staging one of the biggest military games in Europe, since the end of World War II. 150,000 troops of seven western nations are participating. They represent one-third of the Allied strength in Germany. About 100 miles away 250,000 Communist troops are engaging in fall maneuvers. The American and French armies are planning their own war games in the near future.

Fords and Chryslers went up in

price from \$55 to \$400 last week. It will be some time before the increase shows up at the local dealer.

A man over in New York was arrested for walking in the rain, clad only in a transparent rain coat. An 18-year-old youth in Tempe, Ariz., was given the choice of going to jail or enlisting in the Army. He was convicted of tearing the clothes off a young girl in the back streets of Tempe. Over in Los Angeles, two prominent actors staged a knock down and drag out fight over a woman, whom they both want to marry. Sounds like echos from the stone age when a man invaded a neighboring tribe and dragged the woman of his choice home by the hair. In the Current-Argus we saw where a woman advertises that she wants to trade a black strapless evening gown, worn only once, for a baby buggy. We also had a chuckle when we noticed that "Diamond" Tooth Miller from up state made application to the state fair board that he should be given a contract to tour New Mexico with a hillbilly band and advertise the state fair. Floyd Kigdon of Carlsbad made a motion that Miller's application be tabled until after the fair. . . . A man over in Los Angeles who had been making a round of night clubs with his lady friend announced that he wanted to take a swim. He jumped off the pier and in a few minutes his body came floating up. . . . A young lady was stabbed while attending church in Des Moines, Iowa. The man who handled the knife was a former suitor. . . . Gen. Douglas MacArthur will speak in Miami, Fla., Oct. 17. He will address the 33rd annual encampment of the American Legion. . . . Britain has announced that she has signed a contract to buy 1,000,000 tons of grain from Russia. . . . Clark Gable who is being sued for divorce by his wife, Lady Ashley, went up to Reno, Nev., to forget his troubles and went away \$25,000 richer. He had a streak of luck at a roulette table.

Hugh D. Scott, Jr., Republican representative from Pennsylvania predicts that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower will be the Republican presidential nominee next year. Mr. Scott said that he is convinced that Eisenhower's name will be placed in nomination and that he will be nominated and will accept the nomination. Scott also said that Eisenhower may return to the N. S., early next year as by that time his job in Europe can be turned over to someone else. Mr. Scott is just guessing, that's all. By next spring we may be in a full scale war with Russia. And that being the case Eisenhower will be needed in Europe.

In New Mexico, Lake Frazier, mayor of Roswell, is being mentioned as the Democratic candidate for governor. When interviewed, Mr. Frazier said, "It's too early yet, if I announce now I would be running from now until election." Frazier might be the candidate that will beat Mechem and again he might not. It's too early yet to do much predicting.

The Army Chief of Staff, General Collins has disclosed that all U. S. troops who endured bitter combat conditions in Korea last winter will be returned to America before Christmas. In order to replace veteran fighting men being brought home, use must be made of National Guard officers and enlisted men now stationed in the U. S.

The 15 top Communist leaders in California will be tried Oct. 30 by United States District Judge William C. Mathes.

Nearly 27,248 persons have been tabbed as racketeers and are to be investigated. They are charged with non-payment of income taxes.

A business manager of the Tucson school system was short \$32,256 in the school system's funds. The loss was made good by a relative, but the manager lost his job.

Experts See Good Future For Nation's Dairy Farms

Dairying looks profitable for the years ahead, dairy experts believe. They list six reasons: (1) Increased population; (2) higher incomes for the average working man; (3) people are living longer; (4) high meat prices which are reflected in higher prices for dairy cows and veal; (5) increased use of dairy products; and (6) the greater stress being placed on the use of milk and milk products.

Household Hints

Summer Salad
Combine 2 cups of potato salad with 1/2 cup diced cooked ham and four quartered, hard-cooked eggs for a different summer salad.

Food Value
Slicing or dicing vegetables shortens the cooking period but also lowers the amount of food value you will receive from them.

Vitamin A
A serving of one-half cup of green snap beans will furnish about twelve per cent of an adult's vitamin A requirement.

Casserole
A tasty casserole dish can be made from a combination of beef, tomatoes, macaroni or noodles, onions, bread crumbs, flour, and seasonings.

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SPORTISTICS
The Indianapolis Speedway one-lap track record is 134.449 MPH
Record for 500 miles at Indianapolis is 121.327 MPH

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

Korean Peace Negotiations Stalled; Senate Group Makes Crime Report

BLACKMAIL—With renewed claims by Chinese Communists that Kaesong's neutrality has been violated several times, a general feeling that peace negotiations are stalled until after the San Francisco conference on a Japanese peace treaty, which began on the 4th, has developed in the nation's capital.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has reportedly expressed the opinion that the cease-fire talks were a blind from the start and that the Allies must now be prepared for renewal of full scale conflict. The Communists have played at the game of blackmail—a peace in Korea for abandonment of the Japanese treaty.

Now that the treaty conference is underway, and the U.S. continues in its determination to sign the treaty, there is little reason to believe a settlement will be reached in Korea. To the contrary, it appears likely all-out war will flare up at any moment.

The Communists have used the weeks of negotiations to full advantage in their build-up of equipment and men in Korea. They are reported to have approximately 500,000 men in the country, with 400,000 near the front. Approximately 600 tanks and great numbers of heavy guns have been brought into the war zone. The build-up of air power is well over 1,000 planes.

If the Communists have benefited from the weeks of lull, so have United Nations forces. Regiments are at full strength for the first time and have better and a greater number of weapons. Their defense positions are the best since the Korean conflicts began.

A few of the nation's leaders still believe there is a 50-50 chance of peace in Korea. But every day the odds are changing for the worse.

CRIME REPORT—The senate crime investigating committee concluded its 15-month investigation with a report that said "the tentacles of organized crime reach into virtually every community throughout the country."

As a solution it recommended the formation of a national crime coordinating council which would support and aid the activities of crime commissions in the home towns of the nation.

Among its other recommendations: (1) That the federal security agency develop a nation-wide educational campaign on the effects of narcotics; (2) that the federal penalty for narcotics peddling be increased; (3) that congress prohibit "interstate facilities in connection with any bet or wager, thus putting an end to layoff and comeback transactions between gamblers in different states"; and (4) that congress tighten laws to prevent aliens from entering illegally and liberalize the deportation process.

One of the most startling statements of the report was the one which charged that some communities have been enslaved by organized crime and grafting public officials and that honest people have lost their voice in their own local government in many areas.

OATIS CASE—Czechoslovakia's ambassador received a stormy welcome last week when he called on the White House to present his credentials. President Truman told him bluntly the quickest way to improve relations between the two countries would be to free imprisoned newspaperman, William N. Oatis.

The ambassador said the "case is closed", but a number of diplomatic observers believe otherwise. They believe Czechoslovakia will try a little blackmail, such as the deal the U.S. engineered with Hungary to win the release of businessman Robert A. Vogeler, also imprisoned on spy charges.

Hungary was granted a number of minor trade and diplomatic concessions for releasing Vogeler, Czechoslovakia's terms may be curbs on Radio Free Europe, a privately run American radio station at Munich which broadcasts anti-Communist propaganda behind the Iron Curtain.

DEFENSE TREATIES—The United States last week signed defense treaties with the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand. It was a major step in this country's policy of securing peace and stopping the spread of communism in the Pacific.

The pacts, which following the pattern of the 12-nation North Atlantic alliance by binding the U.S. to aid the Pacific countries in case of an attack on either, must be ratified by the senate. They are not expected to come up for action before early next year, however.

FOOD PRICES—The Independent Grocers Alliance, which has some 10,000 members, predicts that food prices are likely to go down this fall. According to J. Frank Grimes, president of the group, "Big farm crops and heavy production of processed foods promise to make many food price ceilings purely academic within the next few months."

Whether propaganda or not, Grimes recommends the group's members reduce food inventories in the weeks ahead. "That way, stores can be ready to jump in and buy when prices ease—then launch big sales that will make them more friends among thrifty consumers."

FOREIGN AID—The senate last week passed its version of a foreign aid bill. The measure authorizes \$7,286,250,000 to erect military and economic defenses against communism. The total was \$1,213,750,000 less than asked by President Truman.

Two weeks ago the house sliced \$1,001,250,000 off the \$8,500,000,000 requested by the administration.

Now the bill goes to conference with the house and senate working out a compromise of their differences. Whatever the final figure, it will not be near the \$8.5 billions asked by the administration. The bulk of the funds, approximately 80 per cent, in both the house and senate bills, will be used for military aid. Later congress must vote actual funds to carry the authorizations approved by both branches.

DOUGLAS UPROAR—The suggestion last week by William O. Douglas, supreme court justice, that the U.S. recognize Red China, has caused an uproar on the American scene.

Douglas, who made the suggestion in an interview in San Francisco upon his return from an expedition along the southern frontiers of both Russia and China, said recognition would give the free world a real political victory. He said recognition would capitalize on the struggle between Chinese nationalism and Russia's drive for far eastern solidarity.

In the senate, however, Douglas' statement brought blasts of anger. Said Senator Connally of Texas, "We have not recognized Red China. We do not intend to recognize Red China. Justice Douglas is not secretary of state. Douglas is not President of the United States. He never will be."

EVA QUILTS—Eva Peron, politically the most powerful woman in the western hemisphere, who a few days before accepted the nomination for vice president on her husband's ticket in the November election, last week announced her decision to quit the race.

The western world, which has eyed the Argentina dictatorship with a suspicious eye, had heard reports of a serious split in the Peronista party since the President and Senora Peron had told a mass meeting that they were ready to "bow to the will of the people."

Her withdrawal is expected to consolidate the party behind her husband, Juan, and elect him to another six year term.

DEFENSE—President Truman in a nation-wide broadcast from San Francisco, where he attended the opening of the Japanese peace treaty conference, warned the nation that not even an armistice in Korea must be allowed to slow the efforts to strengthen the free world against future Communist aggression.

"Whether negotiations in Korea are successful or not," he said, "we must continue to drive ahead to build defensive strength for our country and the free world."

"The plain fact is that Communists may try to resume the offensive in Korea at any time. Moreover, they are capable of launching new attacks in Europe, in the Middle East, or elsewhere in Asia, wherever it suits them."

SPOT SHOTS



REPENTS . . . Louis Budenz, ex-Communist and Fordham professor, tells Pittsburgh meeting that Christian principles will beat Communism. He told delegates to continue fighting the Reds by a campaign of prayer and penance that contribute to a Christian life.



BLASTS CZECH . . . Rep. Frank Chelf (D., Ky.) tells new Czech envoy that he is about as welcome in this nation "as a swarm of red ants at a country picnic and about as popular as a wet flea-bitten dog turned loose at a house warming." The Czech did not reply.



DOPE QUEEN . . . Paula Marshall Russo, called the "queen of dope pushers" on Broadway, was called by police after her arrest the supplier of narcotics to actors and actresses of the gay white way. Police found heroin in her brassiere when they searched her.



HAS RUSS NUMBER . . . Dr. V. S. Krajcovic, who is in touch with Czech underground, says in Washington the Russians are "feverishly preparing for war" and new arsenals and airports have been springing up with great speed in recent months.

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KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

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Button Front

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By NICK PENN



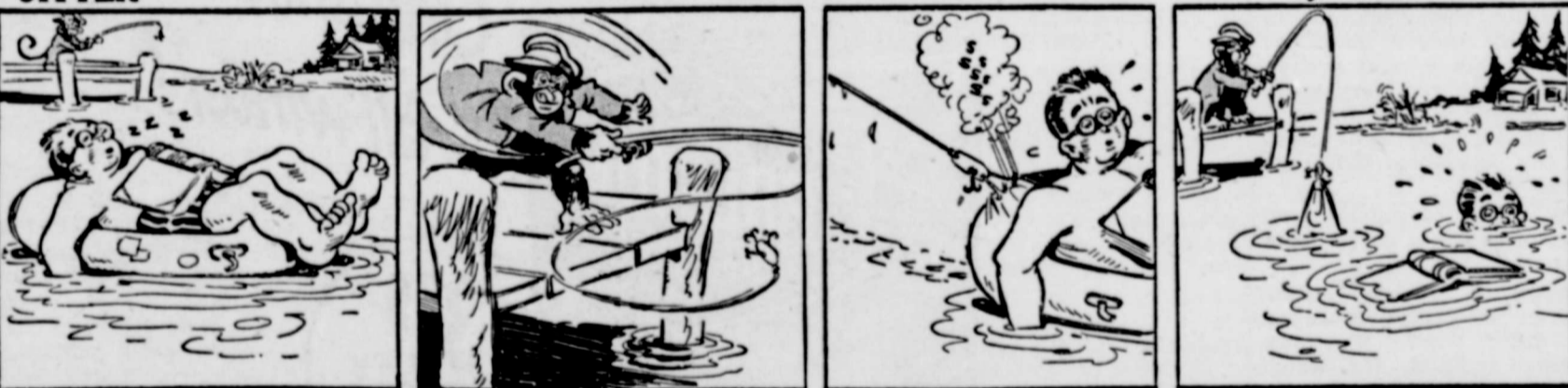
MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher



JITTER



By Arthur Pointer



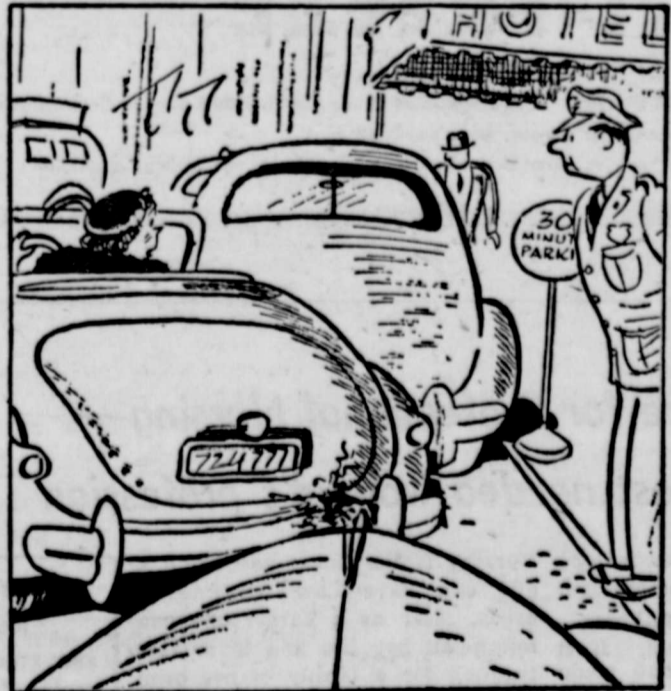
WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas



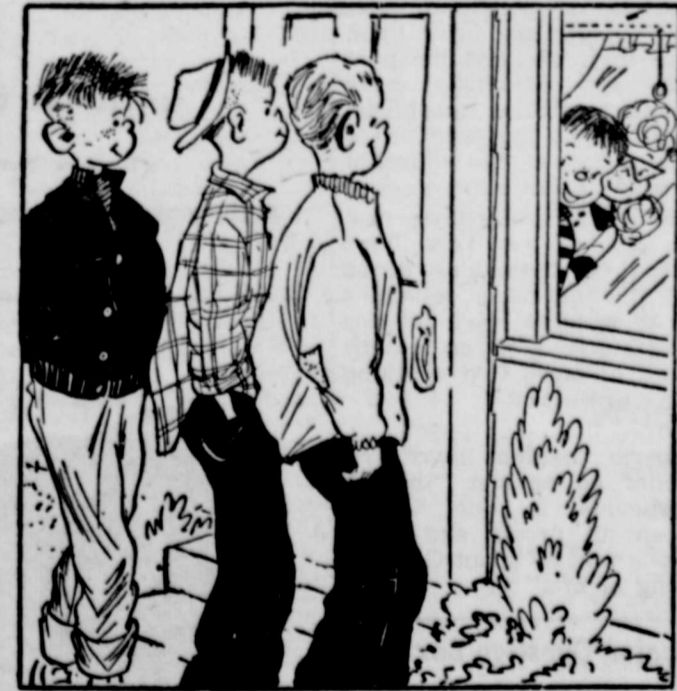
CROSS TOWN



By MARTY LINK'S

"Does that thirty minutes include the time it takes me to park?"

BOBBY SOX



By MARTY LINK'S

"It never rains but it pours!"

Take a tip..

POUND for POUND, more people use MORE CLABBER GIRL than any other baking powder.

CLABBER GIRL

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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IS NOW Exclusively KNOWN AS THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE Balanced DOUBLE ACTION

MULMAN & COMPANY TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Famous Quotes:

'TIS STRANGE WHAT A MAN MAY DO AND A WOMAN YET THINK HIM AN ANGEL.

—THACKERAY

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

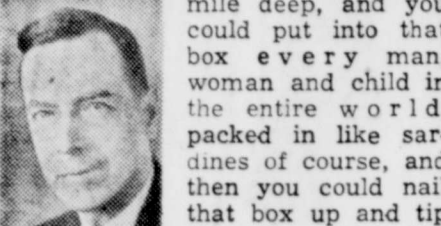
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 65: 17-25; Acts 17:16-17, 22-28; Romans 10:12; Revelation 21:1-3
 DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 2:2-4

World Citizens
 Lesson for September 23, 1951

DO YOU belong to the human race? It isn't as large as you might think.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon once figured out that you could make one box, half a mile long, half a mile wide and half a mile deep, and you could put into that box every man, woman and child in the entire world, packed in like sardines of course, and then you could nail that box up and tip it over into the Grand Canyon.



With the human race no bigger than that, isn't it stupid of us not to get together?

Passengers on the Same Planet

IN THE EYES of God and his angels, this earth and the people on it do not fill up the big place they fill in the eyes of us mortals. This does not mean that we are unimportant to ourselves, or of no concern to God.

Saint Paul gave us the Christian reason—always the best of reasons — why human beings ought to realize how close together we really are. Speaking to the university crowd at Athens, he quoted from a Greek poet to prove his point: "We belong to His race." (Acts 17:28, Moffatt's translation.)

God made all peoples "from a common origin." In him we live and move and have our being. Remember that Paul was not speaking in a Christian church. Of course Christians are brothers in an even warmer and more living sense; but Paul could say, even to men who were not Christians as he was, that he and they were alike offspring of God, that they all had their being in the same Creator and Father.

The Importance of Being Human

IF WE would only just stop pinning our little tags on people! We call them "foreigners" or "farmers" or "Canadians" or "college boys" or "Chinese." So they are; but the most important fact about Chinese, or fishermen, or farmers or any other class of mankind, is that they are human beings.

What we have in common, as human beings, is infinitely more important than the variations which set us off into different races, classes and groups. The Christian will be a loyal citizen of his own land; but he will also remember that he is a world-citizen too. And as a world-citizen, he will always remember certain truths about all his fellow human beings.

One is that since we all have a common humanity, we all stand in need of God. It is not much exaggeration, if any, to say that to be human is to be helpless.

Scholars write books with titles like "The Human Predicament," which is a short way of saying that if you are human you are in a mess. You need God, whoever you are. But if you know that, then also remember that all other members of the human race need him too, quite as much as you do.

Our Lost Brothers

REMEMBER, too, that while all are summoned to the same destiny (as Paul said: "God commands all men to repent"—not just some of them!), many and many a man (must we say, alas, most men?) misses that destiny.

There is a broad road leading to destruction, Jesus said, and many are traveling that road. How can a Christian be indifferent about a thing like that? Every man on the dark road is a man who might be a Christian.

From the dead-end road of selfishness, hatred and pride he might come over to the highway of God . . . if some one took the trouble to go after him. But we shall not bother ourselves much, we shall not bother ourselves enough, about our lost brothers, unless we have the world-citizen's eye and the world-Christian's heart.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Good Deeds

ON A VISIT to a hospital after the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln came upon a soldier, a lad still in his teens, who lay dying. Moved to deep compassion, the President bent down to ask the boy: "Can I do anything for you?" "Yes," the lad whispered, "You might hold my hand and see me through."

It is an edifying thought that the leader of a great nation gladly took time out to do a deed of kindness for a lowly fellow human being. That Abraham Lincoln's life was replete with such acts of charity and understanding does not diminish the value or importance of even the smallest of them.

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



CHURCH-DONATED HOUSES . . . Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, bestows his blessing on the keys and occupants of the first six prefabricated houses donated to refugee families by war relief services. The houses are located in Munchendorf (Russian zone).

Navy Recalling Reserve Chaplains

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The navy department has announced that it is recalling 250 reserve chaplains to active duty on an involuntary basis.

A drop during recent months in the number of reserve chaplains volunteering for duty, and a drop in the recruiting of seminary graduates has made the action necessary, the navy department said. The navy now has about 650 chaplains on active duty.

Chaplains called to active service will be required to serve from 17 to 24 months.

A minimum of 30 days' notice will be given to clergymen called to active duty. Where they are filling civilian pulpits, for which replacements will have to be obtained, the navy said it will try to grant a four-month period in which they may bring their civilian work to a close before reporting for duty.

Science, Religion Wage Subtle Fight

EDENBURGH—Developments in the field of psychology have produced a "more subtle and painful" form of conflict between science and religion, the Rev. Donald M. Baillie of the University of St. Andrews told the British Association for the Advancement of Science at its annual meeting here.

Preaching at a convention service in St. Giles Cathedral, Prof. Baillie said that, while in the past theologians and scientists have clashed over particular teachings, present-day psychology has led to "a struggle between two different habits of mind" in the same person.

In some quarters, he says, psychological discoveries have brought about "a meticulous dread of wishful thinking — a self-questioning as to whether one's religion is anything more than an escapist into fantasy, or one's God anything more than a projection."

He declared that such psychological efforts to "explain away" religious belief go against "the devout persuasion in our hearts, deeper than all proofs and arguments, which told us about God and the meaning of life."

Religion Question Box

Q: What is a triptych?
 A: A panel, usually an altar piece, consisting of three parts, of which the two side parts fold over the middle one. A triptych generally bears a Christian picture or design.

Smiles

No Identity
 I just got a letter from a man saying if I didn't stay away from his wife he was going to shoot me. Well, I suppose you're going to take heed of the warning. I can't—he didn't sign his name.

Some Joint
 Judge Gruff—"Aren't you ashamed to be seen here in court so often?"
 Prisoner—"Why, no, your honor; I always thought it was a very respectable place."

Recreation
 First Wall Street Broker—"Anything to do today?"
 Second Wall Street Broker—"Certainly not."
 "Come to a funeral with me. It will cheer you up a bit."

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

100 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 49c
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
 WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to **SANO**—the distinctive cigarette with **LESS THAN 1% NICOTINE**



Not a Substitute—Not Medicated
 Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.
 FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.
ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

YOU'RE SET...

You're set for the whole winter! Just put "Prestone" anti-freeze in and forget it till spring!

YOU'RE SAFE...

You're safe from both boil-offs and freeze-ups! No worry—no repair bills!

YOU'RE SURE...

You're sure you have the best! It's America's No. 1 anti-freeze! It's guaranteed!



One shot lasts all winter!

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\$1.00 PER QUART IN CANS

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Prepare for Professional Nursing—the most needed woman's profession

We all fervently hope that an atomic bomb will never fall here— crisis, later as a career she can but it could. If it should, what could you do?
 Will you be among the frightened, the useless, or will you be able to help your country, too, by studying to help others with the knowledge and skill of a professional nurse?

Visit Your Local Hospital and talk to the Director of Nurses. She will help you find the collegiate or hospital School of Nursing for which you can qualify.

Apply now for September classes.

HOMER CROVY'S Jesse James WAS MY NEIGHBOR

THE STORY SO FAR:

Shortly after Jesse James, still virtually a boy, has robbed his first bank, he joins up with Cole Younger's bandit gang. They succeed in robbing the bank at Russellville, Kentucky. The Russellville bankers, however, put a detective on the bandits' trail and Jesse suddenly is seized with an urge to travel. He goes to New York, Panama and thence to California. Upon his return to Missouri some months later he lives a quiet life for a year. Then he suddenly joins Cole Younger and his brother Frank in robbing the Gallatin, Missouri, bank. After that follows a spectacular raid on the bank at Corydon, Iowa. Robert Pinkerton starts on the gang's trail.

CHAPTER V

Jesse and Frank were questioned, but proved by neighbors and friends that they had been at home during the robbery, hard at work as all honest citizens should be. In the course of their career the Boys were many times kept from arrest by this kind of testimony; sometimes it arose out of fear, but mostly it arose from friendship or from a sharing of the Boys' attitude toward banks and railroads. The incident when Jesse and Frank stayed overnight and Jesse practiced pistol-shooting with young John Carmichael is supposed to have taken place after the Corydon affair, for the Carmichael farm lay on their path back to Clay County.)

The Boys disappeared again. Jesse was now twenty-three years and six months old.

Columbia Affair Goes Badly; Cashier Killed

Forty thousand dollars is a great deal of money, even when divided among seven, but money slips away, and Jesse's general principle was to live comfortably when he had it until what he had was about gone; then he would start to stew around how to get more. Frank, on the other hand, was more provident. It didn't slip through his fingers as it did Jesse's. Frank wasn't the harum-scarum Jesse was; nor was he as much fun.

So now things move along to April 29, 1872, a little less than a year after the public-speaking in Corydon. The place is Columbia, Kentucky. Five men canter down the street; three enter the bank. But the affair doesn't go well. When they come out the cashier is dead and all there is in the grain sack is \$1500.

The posse comes back and tells how it almost got them, once.

This robbery did have one serious effect. It made the detectives redouble their efforts. But as yet no arrests were made.

More and more the James Boys were being talked about; their fame was spreading. Yet neither had been arrested and the only one who had ever been inside a jail was Frank and that was during guerrilla days. Was Jesse to go to jail?

Jesse was soon desperate for money again. And at this juncture, most providentially, Kansas City held a fair. Why, this was just at his back door! Suddenly, on the afternoon of September 26, 1872 (six months after the Columbia Call), three masked men swooped down on one of the gates of the fair-ground and seized the cashbox.

The money was in bills, quite a bit in silver. Arrangements had been made with the First National Bank for the bank to stay open after hours and the money taken to it; the bandits had a different idea. The box was dropped into the faithful sack and the three rode happily away. The amount taken has never been definitely established, but it is believed to have been about \$8000.

But this time no posse. The matter was turned over to the police, which promptly ended it.

Jesse was becoming more and more the leader. He was the most daring, he would take chances the others wouldn't. And with leadership came problems to solve. It wasn't all easy pickings. For one thing, there was the matter of organizing his men. This was a problem not because it was difficult to get men, but because most of them were no good.

Jesse's gang was not static at all; it was constantly changing. From the time he started until he was no more, he had a total of twenty-eight men in his band. One of them he had to kill.

About this time, something began to make an impression on the now-accepted leader of the James-Younger enterprise: this was the increasing number of train robberies.

Hasty historians have said that the 'James-Youngers,' as they

came to be called, committed the first train robbery, but this hardly bears inspection. The first train robbery in the United States occurred the same year as the first bank robbery, which was the handiwork of the James-Youngers. The first train robbery was at Seymour, Indiana, and the date was October 6, 1866; the first bank robbery had been in February of that year. The train robbers were the Reno brothers and they did right well by themselves, getting \$13,000.



From the time he started he had a total of twenty-eight men in his band. One of them he had to kill.

In all, there had been about twenty train robberies in the United States before the James Boys cocked an eye at it.

James, Youngers, Pick Gold Train as Next Job

By some means the James-Youngers discovered that gold was being shipped out of the West and was coming through Omaha on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; so they decided to inspect months after the Ste. Genevieve robbery. Two of the men—believed to have been Cole Younger and Frank James—were sent to Omaha to take a short course in gold operations. Jesse, in the meantime, led his stalwarts north into Iowa. They came to the quiet little town of Adair, which had never had anything more exciting than a hair-pulling, and went outside of town a short distance to inspect a railroad track which they thought might be in bad condition.

Breaking into a handcar shed they took a spike-bar and hammer, pried off the fishplate, and pulled out the spikes. Then they tied a rope to the rail in such a manner that the rail could be pulled out of alignment. When everything was set, they hid behind the embankment on a curve where the train always slowed down.

The train came along, the rope was pulled. The men had thought the train would merely stop; instead, the engine balanced for an agonizing moment, then toppled over on its side, instantly killing the engineer. Men, women, and children were tossed about in a dreadful scene. But with the tragedy there was also comic relief.

In the day coaches were thirty Chinese who were being brought to this country to be educated. Their passage money had been put up by a church organization which wanted to take them out of heathen China and show them how Christians lived. Some of the Chinese could talk a little English; all wore their queues and long black skirts.

Suddenly the Chinese were thrown violently about in the day coach. They screamed at the top of their voices, not realizing this was part of the American educational system. Then they came tumbling out of the coach. But by this time the bandits had taken command, and to frighten the Chinese they began to fire in the air. It worked perfectly. The Chinese went screaming back into the coach. As if this wasn't enough, one of the bandits, who had entered one end of the coach, now began to pop his pistol. The Chinese screamed louder than ever, not realizing they were receiving an advanced course.

Meantime other things were happening. The gang entered the express car and forced the guard to

open the safe, but all they found was \$3000. Frank James and Cole Younger hadn't done such a good job after all, for they had made a mistake; the next night—just twenty-four hours later—\$75,000 went over that very spot. It was enough to embitter them in their new work.

The troubles of the Chinese were only beginning. Angry because of the small amount of money in the express car, the bandits started down the aisles of the cars with the familiar grain sack, ordering the passengers to toss in their money and valuables. In a few minutes they reached the coach where the Chinese were, and commanded them to throw in. The Chinese didn't understand this part of the curriculum, either, and only stared at the grain bag. One of the bandits made signs of emptying his pockets, but the Chinese didn't have pockets—only sleeves—and so they merely continued to stare at the collection bag and the strange antics of the Americans. In disgust the bandits left, saying things the Chinese had not learned in the church schools. Getting on their horses, they rode away into the night.

Alarm Is Sounded But Posse Gets No Results

An emergency telegraph set had been rigged up and cut in on the regular line. Word was dispatched for a wrecking train; and word was spread of the robbery.

Meantime the robbers were on their way back to Missouri. The train crew tried to arouse the farmers and get them to pursue the bandits. The farmers said they hadn't lost any money and that the railroad men could chase them themselves, being as the farmers bore no particular love for the iron horsemen. The railroad then dispatched word to all agents along the way to organize posses. This was backed up by special trains leaving Council Bluffs with men armed to the teeth; they stopped along the way and picked up rented horses that the local agents had arranged for. Then the railroad men went bouncing and jolting along in what they thought was hot pursuit of the robbers.

The State of Iowa leaped to action and offered the princely reward of \$600. The railroad got busy and offered \$5000.

After a time the pursuers came dragging back, and it developed that not one had seen a bandit. Some of the farmers mumbled behind their hands that the railroad men hadn't wanted to. As for the James Boys and their companions, they were back in Missouri. Not a single arrest was ever made.

While it is not true that the James-Younger gang were the first American train robbers, they were the first to wreck a train to further a robbery. The date was July 21, 1873. Jesse was twenty five and eight months.

The outlaws didn't know it, but they had now begun to deal with an entirely different group. The banks had done great quantities of nothing; the railroads really meant business. They had been aroused by the previous robberies; now an engineer had been killed. So they not only put up reward money but they also engaged the Pinkerton Detective Agency to kill or capture. And the agency meant to do exactly that.

But the Boys were pretty experienced, and they had had marvelously good luck. Not one of the band had been killed in action. True, three of them had been hanged afterward by fire-snorting citizens, but none had died while engaged in the raids. The Boys were feeling their oats; they must have felt them pretty well, for it was not long before they participated in two robberies inside of two weeks. One was at Hot Springs, Arkansas; the other at Gad's Hill, Missouri. Both went well. The former was a stagecoach robbery, a comedown for men who had been doing bank and train work. The date was January 15, 1874. The grain sack took in about \$800, which probably soured the Boys on stagecoaches. The real money was in banks or trains. The Gad's Hill robbery occurred on the last day of that month—January 31, 1874. Better luck this time—\$12,000; and no one killed, no one caught.

Now with Jesse James, at the age of twenty-six, becoming a national synonym for banditry, it seems wise to point out the difference between an outlaw and a 'bad man.' They were two vastly different creatures. Jesse James was never a bad man in the sense that the term is usually used.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Way it Happened . . .

IN COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho . . . After announcing herself a candidate for mayor, Irene B. Green, 40, ran an advertisement in the "Female Help Wanted" column of the Press for women to fill posts in her proposed all-woman city council.

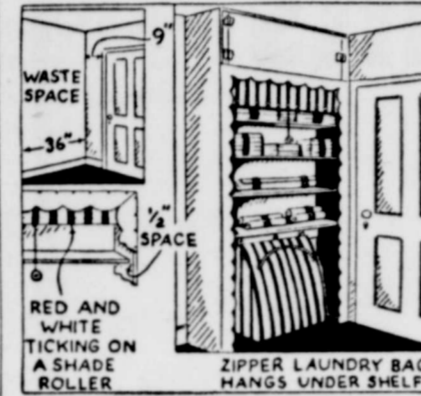
IN SANGER, CALIF. . . Four bar owners protested to the city council that a church being built in their neighborhood would lower the value of their properties.

IN TULSA, OKLA. . . Edmond Walling hit his wife with a rolling pin.

IN VIENNA . . . Franz Devizini, 63, could think of only one possible explanation for the fact that he was arrested for robbery: "It's true I've been an honest man up to now. But not long ago I had a blood transfusion. Apparently I must have been given the blood of a thief!"

IN RENO . . . The Nevada State Journal listed: "New modern furnished apartments. Pets welcome. No children."

Closet With Fabric Door Fits in Any Odd Corner



THIS closet with a fabric door on a shade roller fits in any odd corner. Pattern 256 shows you exactly how it is built; gives an actual-size pattern for scallops; a list of materials required and directions for making the zipper laundry bag. The price of pattern is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Bedford Hills, New York

Canning Timetable

If you don't have a canning timetable issued since 1946, you will want to take advantage of the time-saving new rules resulting from research in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Get the latest canning information from your home demonstration agent, located at the extension office in the county seat.

GUARANTEED TO POP
CRISP-TENDER DELICIOUS!
JOLLY TIME
AT ALL GROCERS
POP CORN

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a face cream base. Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

It's Wonderful the Way Chewing-Gum Laxative

Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD

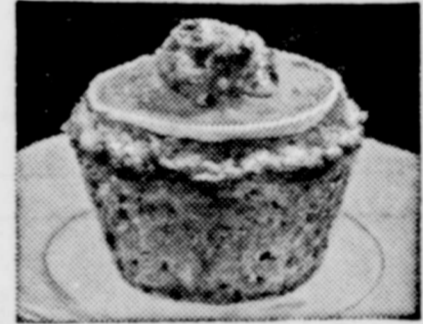
Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is fully different! Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out. But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, worn-out feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.



"Hot Flashes" Stopped or strikingly relieved

In 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests . . . If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of "change of life"—you may be suffering unnecessarily! For . . . in tests by doctors . . . Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief! Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action . . . has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"! So . . . get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets, with added iron (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)

It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "heat waves"!



Apple Bran Muffins

So delicious, so easy! Mix everything in 1 bowl this Kellogg-quick way!
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran soft shortening
3/4 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
Topping:
12 cored thin apple rings
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup sugar

- Combine All-Bran, milk in bowl.
- Sift together flour, baking powder, salt into same bowl. Add sugar, egg, shortening. Stir until combined.
- Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Dip apple rings in mixture of cinnamon, sugar. Place firmly on muffin batter. Bake in preheated mod. hot oven (400° F.) about 25 min. Yield: 12 medium muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal for diets of insufficient bulk. Try a bowlful today!



DISCOVERED! AMAZING NEW LASTING LIPSTICK STAYS ON—AND ON—AND ON!

Women go wild over sensational non-smear lipstick that won't eat off—bite off—kiss off!

NEW YORK, N. Y. Beauty experts and women everywhere are hailing the most exciting news in cosmetic history. It's HAZEL BISHOP'S amazingly lasting lipstick—the first and only color-true make-up you can put on your lips in the morning or evening—and forget! For it stays on and on until you want to take it off! Now at last, say goodbye to unsightly "red grease" on glasses, china, silverware, cigarettes, or teeth. Never again be embarrassed by smearing your friends, children, relatives, hus-

band, or sweetheart with your "war paint"—for this sensational lipstick keeps your mouth looking as radiant, fresh, and colorful as when first applied—even when you eat, bite your lips, or kiss!

So don't put up with lipstick embarrassment another single day! Right now, go to your favorite drug or department store and get HAZEL BISHOP'S sensational new Lasting Lipstick. Only \$1.10 plus tax. You must be completely satisfied or your money will be refunded!



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Skating Starts at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.
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Good Music

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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. and at 8 p. m.

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Cheery, carefree, complete comfort is yours with a Humphrey Radiantfire. Here is clean, gas heat at its best. Just the touch of a match and you can relax in the pure, radiant heat rays that bring the warmth of the sun itself to your body. No dirt. No mess. No ashes. Order your heater today.

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Artesia, N. M.

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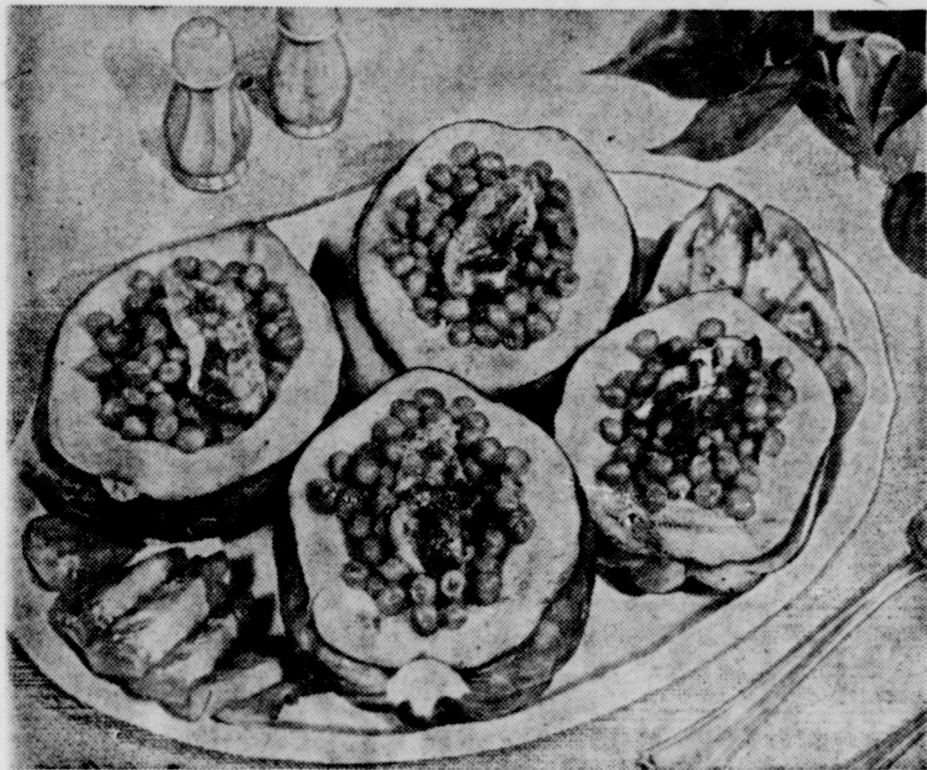
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CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO
EVERY
NIGHT

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Tempt the Family with Well Seasoned Vegetables
(See Recipes Below)

Flavorful Vegetables

THERE ARE COUNTLESS ways to vary the flavor of vegetables and thus make them more interesting to the palate. But how often homemakers fall into a rut, serving the same vegetables year after year, always seasoned the same way, butter, salt and pepper!

Then comes a day when the family refuses to be tempted by vegetables any longer. They continue to appear on the menu, but most often are the only food left on the plate. Rather than have this waste, it's better to offer the family such well-seasoned vegetables they cannot refuse them.

Here's an old-fashioned way to prepare cabbage, simple but delicious:

Pennsylvania Dutch Pepper Cabbage

(Serves 6)
1 small head cabbage (2 pounds)
1 teaspoon salt
1 medium onion, gated
1/2 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 1 hour. Blend cream and vinegar. Pour over cabbage. Add pepper and mix well.

Sweet-Sour Beans

(Makes 6 cups)
2 pounds green beans
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
3 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, sliced
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar

Wash beans and slice diagonally 1/4-inch thick. Cook until tender in a small amount of water. While hot, add salt and butter. Cool. Add onion. Mix vinegar, water and sugar; pour over beans. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. These beans will keep for weeks.

*Pickled Eggs and Beets

(Serves 6-8)
1/2 cup distilled white vinegar
1/4 cup juice from canned or cooked beets
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon mixed whole spices
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups whole beets
6 hard-cooked eggs

Combine vinegar, beet juice, water, spices and sugar. Let boil for 2 minutes. Strain and cool. Pour over cold beets and hard-cooked eggs. Stir occasionally so that eggs will color evenly. Allow to stand in refrigerator for several hours before serving.

Tomatoes with Spinach*

(Serves 6-8)
8 medium tomatoes
1/2 cup thick cream sauce
2 tablespoons bread crumbs
2 cups cooked spinach
4 tablespoons grated cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon basil, if desired

Cut off a thin slice from each tomato, hollow out part of center,

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Meat Loaf frosted with Mashed Potatoes
- *Peas in Squash Nests
- *Pickled Eggs and Beets
- Apple-Grape Salad
- Wheat Bread Beverage
- Lemon Meringue Pie
- *Recipe Given

sprinkle with salt and invert. This seasons the tomato and draws out excess water. After half an hour, turn hollow side up and fill with spinach which has been cooked with basil and mixed with cream sauce. Sprinkle with crumbs and cheese, dot with butter and bake in a hot (400° F.) oven for 15 minutes.

Eggplant Souffle

(Serves 6-8)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup grated cheese
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1 large or 2 small eggplants
2 teaspoons minced onion
2 eggs

Salt and pepper to taste

Peel, dice and cook eggplant in boiling water until tender. Drain and mash. Cook the minced onion in butter until nearly tender. Add flour and marjoram, blend, add milk and cook for about 4 minutes or until thickened. Add eggplant, cheese and beaten yolks; stir thoroughly. Season lightly. If desired, this mixture may be refrigerated for 6 hours, to ease preparation. Then, season lightly and fold in beaten egg whites. Place lightly in ungreased baking dish and bake in a moderate (375° F.) oven for 40 to 50 minutes.

*Peas in Squash Nests

(Serves 4)
2 acorn squash, halved and baked
1 package quick-frozen peas
1/2 cup pea liquid
3 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons flour
1 chicken bouillon cube
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped chives

Before you bake squash, place 1 teaspoon butter and 2 teaspoons brown sugar in each squash half. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

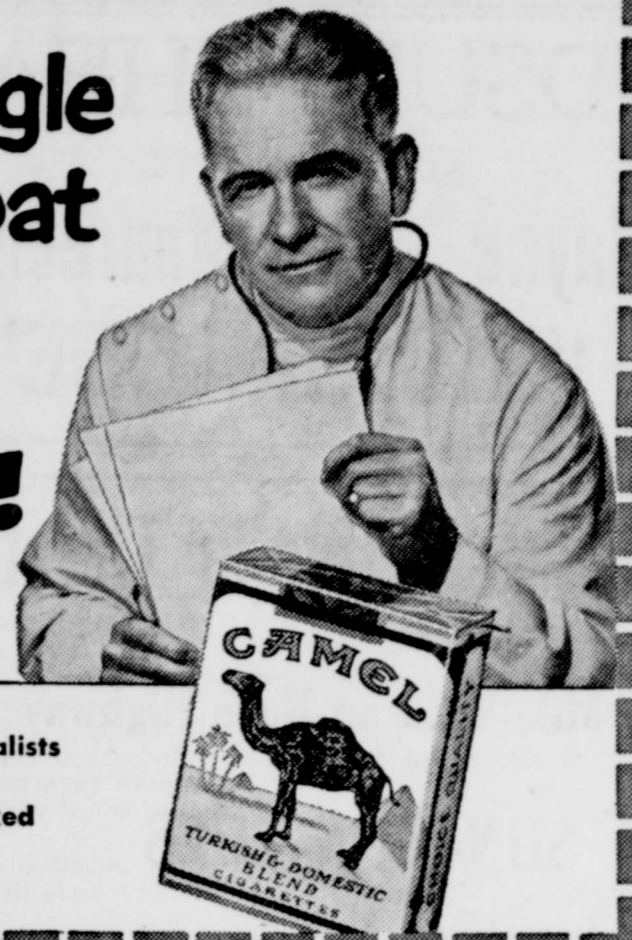
Cook the quick-frozen peas as directed on package. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and blend. Add pea liquid and bouillon cube. Cook and stir until thickened. Add lemon juice, chives and cooked peas. Work brown sugar and butter mixture into squash meat with fork. Arrange squash halves on platter and fill centers with peas. Serve with bacon curls.

Red Cabbage

(Serves 4-6)
1 red cabbage
4 tart apples, pared and sliced
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup basil-vinegar

Shred cabbage very fine and place in heavy kettle with all remaining ingredients. Cover tightly and simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Add 1/2 cup water and continue to cook slowly for 3/4 hour longer.

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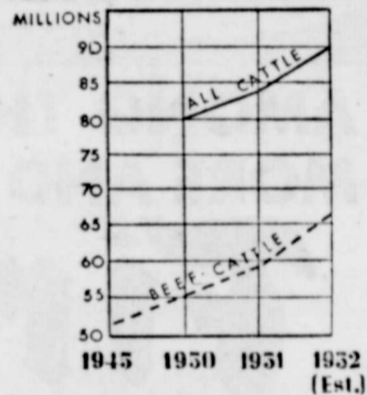
Number of Cattle In Nation Increases Record Total Indicated; Swine Crop Nears Peak

According to a late department of agriculture survey, the number of beef cattle and swine on the nation's farms is near an all-time record.

The department estimates the country beef-cattle may total 65,400,000 by January 1, 1952. This would be 5,800,000 more than last January 1, and 7,600,000 more than at the wartime peak of 1945.

Dairy cattle, a source of calf meat and processed meats, but not

NATION'S CATTLE INVENTORY



The above chart gives an indication of the upward curve of beef production in the nation during the past few years.

significant as a source of beef, are excluded from these figures.

With this rise in beef cattle, all cattle would increase from the 80,000,000 level of 1950, and the 84,200,000 level of 1951, to between 90,000,000 and 91,000,000.

The department estimated the 1951 pig crop, which will come to market from the middle of September on, is the second highest in the nation's history. The crop is estimated at 106,000,000 pigs, or 5 per cent greater than the 1950 crop.

Pork production, 5 to 10 per cent larger than last year, is expected to continue until next March. Chickens, too, are at record levels.

Stocks of Feed Grains Relatively High in June

The bureau of agricultural economics reports relatively large stocks of all feed grains in storage in July. Disappearance in the April-June quarter was larger than in most years for corn, but about usual for oats. It was the heaviest on record for barley.

Approximately 1,270 million bushels of corn were in storage as of July 1, 11 per cent less than on July 1, 1950. Oats stocks of 298 million bushels are the largest carry-over of record by a small margin. The off-farm portion of nearly 34 million bushels is largest of record also.

Barley stock of 93 million bushels are a slightly larger carry-over than average, with the off-farm portion of 53 million bushels.

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