PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

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Applications Signed For Rural Phones

Lincoln County to the rural telephone mission of the organization would be present. Twenty or more farm and New Mexico. - Ruidoso News. ranch people from the Lincoln-Capi-

Paul Frost, principal speaker at the Books to Library meetings, expressed himself as degatherings and at the courteous and nated the following books to the Hope here again with another tree. intelligent interest shown in the tele- Library: Dark Lady by Genda Robiphone project. Frost was especially son; Shadow of a Man by May Sartor,

ing telephone service.

Frost Praised Community sponse, a community has everything Beer by Vicki Baum; A Woman Col- which was accepted and the rental bees studying our weekly spelling class telephone service under the Beside Me by Mabel Seeley; My Heart later date." How can some voters test which are this week. We all hope Penasco Valley Telephone Coopera-Rural Telephone Administration." He in Hiding by Lois Edwards; The operate a voting machine when they went on to say in a statement after Nymph and the Lamp by Thomas H. can't mark a ballot the way it ought can't mark a ballot the way it ought. the meetings, that the thing to do now Raddall; The Show Must Go On by to be? was to work without delay to see that Elmer Rice; The Claybrooks by Edevery person in the area who needs win Huddleston; The Beautiful Visit Administration.

Taking part in the meeting besides the Penasco Valley Telephone co-op- 5th Annual Meeting Frost were four board members of erative: Bryan Runyan, Penasco, Of SCS District president; George Casabonne, Hope, vice president; C. R. Barley, Hope, member and Wilbur F. Coe, Glencoe, member representing Lincoln County. Runyan Speaks

At both meetings, Runyan briefly ment al lover the nation to telephone tion. co-operatives. He stated the RTA was organized for the purpose of it-or at least would not have it for The discussion topic is: years to come. He said also that the service.

Runyan cited figures which showed that practically no progress had been made in furnishing rural people with telephones during the last 30 years and added moreover that New Mexico was one of the very lowest in percentage of rural homes with telephones of all states in the union. He went on to say that New Mexico was right at the bottom in rural homes dent of the Carlsbad National Bank are the tears of his or her saddened on the Bryant Williams and the D. W. cancer campaign in New Mexico, Dr. furnished with electric power-before the Rural Electrification Act; but that now New Mexico has come a long way up the ladder and will soon be among the leaders in Rural Electrification.

What little progress has been made to date in bringing telephones to rural homes had been made by farmers themselves, stringing little lines from pole to pole and fence post to fence post and sometimes from tree to tree.

Runyan brought out the thought that the pitiful part of this situation is that the farmer and rancher, who are the ones most often without telephone service, are the ones who really discussion of livestockmen and the traffic accidents, needlessly and many family spent Sunday at the home of need it and the most isolated homes -those which have least chance of all of getting service from the existing companies-are in the direst need

Runyan said the RTA proposes to charge all this. He stated the money was set asid efor the purpose and that New Mexico had been allotted its share. Hardly any of the New Mexico money has been used, the speaker stated; adding that opportunity was ...ocking at the goor of rural people right now: That the RTA forsees has faith in success of a RTA net-

Coe Expresses Appreciation

ducing the speakers and members, meeting. expressed appreciation to Fermin High School, for giving the use of the can Legion Hall as guests of the Haz of a car, should be the penalty. Finable to meet in so fine a building was soil conservation districts. in itself an inspiration to think earn- Starting at 1:30 p. m., the visitors estly and work faithfully for such a w.l imake a tour of the Hagermanworthy project as the Rural Telephone Dexter and Roswell districts to in- it is mild compared to getting splat-

ested in progress for our whole com- gated pastures. munity." He praised the leaders of A favorable response was given in erative, and expressed confidence the Editorial . . .

Hugh MacLennon.

other purposes.'

The meeting, which will convene in the Nickson Hotel at 10 a. m., Jan 18, is expected to be attended by supervisors of mostof the 0 soil conservation districts in the state. Mayor ake J. Frazier of Roswell will welcome the group. R. T. Spence, presi- tim X" is dead. Hardly dry, either, will explain the award being made to family, for "Victim X" was the un- Carson farms. At present this unit is C. H. Gellenthien, chairman of the outstanding conservation farmers and ranchers by the New Mexico Bankers' recently became a shocking national farm south of Hope. association at 11:30 a. m.

Roswell implement dealers will be our country's streets and highways. Hope News hosts at a luncheon for the visitors at the Roswell Woman's Club. "Wat in the 176 years of our nation's life Forest Service in Albuquerque at 1:15 worse and strictly dishonorable is March 1, or suffer a penalty. p. m. State Senator J. Embry Wall the appalling announcement that in Regulatons-Help or Hindrance?" at permitted another million citizens to day. 2 p. m. This will be followed by the be battered and crushed to death in public lands.

The group will hold a banquet at ter of ceremonies. The principal speaker will be Colosel James R. Kelly of the New Mexico Military In- as a matter of sheer necessity for have been appointed a committee to the state are being re-activated or orquartet will be a feature at the ban-

The Saturday, Jan. 19 session will open with a report of the State Soil at 9:30 a. m. There will be a general business session at 10 a. m., including committee reports, election of

The group will drive to Hagerman Montez, superintendent of Hondo at noon for a luncheon at the Amerischooll buildirg and stated that to be erman-Dexter, Roswell and Macho

spect such soil and water conserva- tered to death or maimed for life by intimate close-up of the real Marg-Coe described the lepresentatives tron practices as land leveling, water some fool at the wheel. Of this you aret Truman. Read it in The American floor-the ideal storage place is an from the Hope-Artesia as "homespun control structures, storage reservoirs, may be sure-unless we write tough, Weekly, that great magazine distri- elevated wooden platform.

Christmas is over, no question any minute. organization project Monday. At the fulfilled-this mission being the about it. Some of the kids thought meeting in Hondo High School Mon- bringing of telephone service of the that as long as the Christmas tree School News day night, approximately 50 persons first class and most modern quality was standing, Santa Claus might make from the Hondo-Ruidoso Valleys were to rural homes all over southeastern his appearance. That theory is all

munities to be signed by others need- Rivers Parting by Shirley Barker; ing of the board of county commis- some moss and sea weeds for our fish. Fire in the Water by Peggy Simpson sioners was held for the purpose of

telephone service be signed up on an by Jane Howard; The High Calling News office last week and asked the when she said we would start in our Glasscock ranch last Saturday. He application. In late January or early by James Street; Signal Thirty-Two editor why he didn't tell the farmers second English work book. Maybe we said that the heavy wind the past February, Frost is going to Washing- by MacKinlay Kantor; The Impudent of the Penasco Valley that they ton, D. C., to present personally the Rifle by Dick Pearce; Harbins Ridge should throw up ridges in their plow- get a 100 books read before school tower and taken the roof off the barn. applications to the Rural Telephone by Henry Giles; Each Man's Son by ed field so that this soil blowing is out. The third grad pupils have They were now busy in erecting a top soil is being blown off and nothing books. will be left but the hard pan. Tell them that we are in for another dust bowl if something isn't done about it. Continuing, Pete said, "I was talking The livestock industry and the graz- to Fox Tail Johnson down at Artesia ing of public lands will be one of the the other day and he said by all means main topics for discussion at the fifth try and get the farmers to realize that annual meeting of the New Mexico with the dry weather we have been Association of Soil Conservation dis- having and the hard winds, they reviewed the progress of the co-opera-tricts to be held at Roswell on Jan. should get out and list their ground tive stating now RTA regulations had 18 and 19, according to E. O. Moore up in ridges which will prevent soil been revised so as to bring encourage of Dexter, president of the associa; blowing to a great extent." Acting our room were "shot." The "C" team upon Cockle Burr's advice we took played the Cottonwood team Tuesday The discussion is scheduled at 3 a trip around down by Newbill's night and won by a score of 21-10. While here Mr. Cauhape stopped in p. m., Friday, Jan. 18 with A. D. place, the old Oliver Scoggin farm Our room is growing some plants in and paid up his subscription to the bringing telephone service to rural Brownfield of Deming, member of the and saw the top soil piled up two social studies. Some of the girls in News. He is very prompt in that matpeople throughout our country who grazing committee of the National feet high. But we will say that some high school are playing baseball with ter. probably otherwise would never have Cattle Growers' association, in charge. of the farmers are realizing the seri- the 6th, 7th and 8th grade girls. Miss ousness of the situation and are hay. Tyner is reading a book "White "Suggestions for an act to provide and the SCS machinery come to their Flag" to us. We like it. The room service was available to all those who for the orderly use, improvement and rescio. Leave the ground rough and took an English test Wednesday for are not receiving adequate telephone development of the public lands and in ridges and the top soil will not the six weeks. The 7th grade is having to stabilize the livestock industry de- tend to blow. Old Cockle Burr Pete their six weeks test also. pendent upon the public range and for may have something there and therefore we are passing on his advice to the farmers of this district.

THE SECOND MILLION

(Editorial)

The ink is hardly dry on the widelysymbol of hideous recklessness on

Elida will speak on "Land Use only a third of that time we have district was a visitor in Hope Tuestimes criminally. But frightful to the Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom. point of reeling unbelief is the cold

It must not happen! It will not happen if every citizen stitute at Roswell. A barber shop salf preservation, does his or her part arrange for the March of Dimes ganized so that all sections of New promptly, consistently and courage- dance, which is held annually in Mexico will be represented at the ously. Let us demand that our law- Hope. makers give us laws with teeth that will stop the speeding, drunken, reck- been visiting friends around Hope the 1952 fight on cancer will be perand Water Conservation Committee less drivers. Let us demand that our this week. He left here 30 years ago fected. much development in this area and by Chairman John F. Young of Cuba police departments enforce the law and has been residing in California. sternly and impartially-and give He farmed here several years and them enough men to do the job. Let also lived right in Hope. us tell our judges that we will no Wilbur F. Coe, Glencoe, in intro- officers and invitations for the 1953 longer tolerate "slap-on-the-wrist" and Mrs. Joe Clements have returned sentences when prison or at least from the American Cattlemen's conpermanent revocation of all motoring privileges, including ownership ally, let us look squarely at our own selves and grimly say:

"Yes, you too!"

country people like ourselves inter- ditch lining, drop structures and irri- talk tough, get tough and stay tough, buted with next Sunday's Los An an awful lot of us are due for a geles Examiner. mighty brief and not at all sweet life. We will either stop horror on Miss Bigler for her generous donathe highway now or it will stop us tion.

exploded because Shorty Blakeney Georgia Lee Seely brought us some County News in Carlsbad. He is also grabbed his trusty axe and spit on his beautiful colored rocks for our ac- an enthusiastic croquet player. Mr. tan vicinity attended the meeting at Artesia Girl Donates hands and proceeded to writtle the quartum, christmas tree down to his size, so glass turtle and Jacky Alexander Blakeney and W. E. Rood engaged in the afternoon of the control of the cont that it could be removed. Oh, well, brought a few rocks that glow. We a friendly game in the afternoon. don't worry too much, only about 11, still have a few snails and we were After the game, the pack pot was dilighted at the good turnout at both Miss Ruth Bigler of Artesia has do- more months and Christmas will be ver ysurprised to find some newly vided four ways. hatched snails as we were cleaning out our acquarium. We were all very night from Phoenix. It begins to look as if all the voting puzzled when Mrs. Lea asked, "How encouraged by the number of people The Infinite Woman by Edison Mar- in Eddy County is going to be done many feet does a snail have?" We in Roswell visiting her daughter, who signed applications for telephone shall; The Left Hand of God by W. E. on voting machines. The following were al lguessing and some one finservice on the spot and the willing- Barrett; New York 22 by Ilka Chase; item is taken from the summary of ally guessed, "one" which was the ness of others present, to take application blanks into their home comMason; Reno Crescent by Lola Ross; sioners as of Dec. 10. "A special meetshells and we are hoping we can get dren.

Curry; The Imortal Lovers by Frances opening bids on voting machines. The make a ver yattractive border in our day after cake. On the return trip, "These weresplendid meetings," Winwar; The Mission of Jeffery Tol- only bid received was from the Auto- room. We have also drawn some maps they had a broken spring, which de-Frost stated, "with this kind of re- amy by Darwin Teilhet; Danger from matic Voting Machine Corporation, in social studies. We are as busy as layed them in Hope a short time. in its favor toward receiving first lects by Frank Yearby; The Stranger agreement to be entered into at a test and also the six weeks spelling Friday. He said the prospects for the 10r several weeks. We hope he gets wood, Hondo, Capitan, Mayhill and well soon. The fourth and fifth grade other places. Cockle Burr Pete stopped in at The pupils thought Mrs. Lea very mean would be stopped. Tell them that the to read 100 stories instead of 100 steel tower, guaranteed not to blow

We are sorry that Elmer Wood is leaving for California to be gone Red Saturday on the bus. about two months. We will miss Elmer very much. Christine Seely and

Patricia Bush, reporters. Young was absent Monday because as big as a lead pencil. of illness. We are glad to have her back in school. The school nurse came Tuesday giving Schick tests. June Blakeney and Phillip Beverage from

Penasco District SCS News

The district D-6 tractor has finished working on the Jack Casabonne published announcement that "Vic- ranch south of Hope. During the past appointment to serve as chairman of week, the tractor D-6 has been busy a committee on education in the 1952 known man, woman or child who busy subsoiling on the Joe Clements

Don Jensen, license plate distribuershed Management and Its Influence a million sons had to die gallantly in tor, will be in Hope Wednesday, Jan. on Water Yield and Erosion" will be battle to preserve the freedoms and 23, to sell plates to anyone who needs the topic of W. L. Hanson of the U.S. privileges we so rightly cherish. Far them. You must have your plates by

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parrish and throughout the state.

the Roswell Country Club at 7 p. m., knowledge that at the present rate hospital at Artesia last Friday, where danger signals," Dr. Gellenthien said. with Lee G. Barte of Albuquerque, we are speeding to a second million she underwent surgery. Last report "This is the first step in our camformer association president, as mas- such victims within a mere 25 years. was that she was getting along as well paign to cut cancer deaths in two in as could be expected.

Mrs. Ethel Altman and Andy Teel

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Treat and Mr vention which was beld in Fort Worth, Texas.

"Should Margaret Truman Clown?" . Is it dignified and proper for the President's daughter to play the part of straight-woman and comedienne? Sure, this is tough language! But What is Europe's reaction to Margaret Truman? Don't miss Elsa Maxwell's

The people of Hope want to thank

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haskell were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin Sunday afternoon. Mr. Haskell is in charge 3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News - of the job department of the Eddy

Mrs. John Bush returned Monday

Mrs. Tom Harrison s ent Tuesday

Mrs. Ethel Altman went to Carls-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and We have made snow flowers, which Jean Kimbrough went to Loving Mon-

George Casabonne was in Hope last

Chester Teague was in from the

Mrs. Buck Wilburn came up with

Water came down the canal Satulday, but it was mighty little. About 6th, 7th and 8th Grade News-Patsy as much as would run through a pipe

> Ben Marable has been on the sick list. He needs some good woman to take care of him.

> Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Sr., were in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. D. Leck of Carlsbad was here Tuesday visiting Mrs. Lvia Blak

Charles Wood Chairman on Cancer Campaign

Charles Wood, Superintendent of Schools, Wagon Mound, has accepted New Mexico division of the American Cancer Society, announced.

Mr. Wood is a member of the board of directors of the New Mexico Educational Association and an official of the American Association School Administration.

Mr. Wood will head a project to obtain widespread dissemination of knowledge about cancer in colleges Mr. Malone, stock inspector for this and secondary schools and will set up a speakers bureau to supply speakers for clubs and organizations

"The aim of speakers and committees is to familiarize every person Mrs. Floyd Cole was taken to the in New Mexico with cancer's seven

County organizations throughout statewile dinner meeting in Albuquer-Ernest Brownlee an old timer has que on Jan. 19 when final plans for

Farmers Are Advised To Store Fertilizer

Farmers are still being advised to buy and store sufficient chemical fertilizer to meet their needs during the next 12 months. The supply is expected to be somewhat limited. Be sure it is stored in a dry place where there is little temperature variation, don't pile it any higher than five or six bags, and never pile it on the ground or even a concrete SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Average Citizen Is Saving More, Sales and Profit Survey Reveals

PEACE TALKS-As home towners had expected, the 30-day provisional cease-fire-line agreement in Korea expired without final agreement between the Communists and the United Nations in their peace talks. As a result, it will be necessary to redraw the cease-fire line whenever all other armistice points are settled.

Although progress in the talks has been slow, the over-all picture is encouraging. Results are beginning to show.

First, and possibly most important, is the slackening of fighting, resulting in a great drop in the number of casualties on both sides. This policy is likely to continue as long as the talks are in progress, because, as Gen. James A. Van Fleet told correspondents: "We will not sacrifice our men needlessly. What is the use of thousands of casualties if it is questionable what good they would do?"

Second, the United States and its allies have a general idea, although somewhat inaccurate, of the number of fighting men held by the Communists in their prisoner-of-war camps. United Nations negotiators, however, are still pressing for a full accounting of more than 50,000 unlisted Allied prisoners. The U.S. has asked specifically what has become of 1,058 Americans not on the official Red prisoner-of-war list.

How soon a final agreement can be reached in the talks is anyone's guess, but distrust on the part of both sides will not hasten it. As an example, the Reds charge the lack of agreement due to "extraordinary . . colossal bungling, criminal negligence, and master-race arrogance" by the Americans.

On the other hand, the Allies charge the "Communists have run true to form . . . With few exceptions the talks have been marked by the familiar Red pattern of delay, deceit, and diversionary tactics."

PRICE CUTS-Rural and small town families, by far the largest group of mail order patrons in the country, are wondering if the announced price cuts on thousands of items by the firms located in Chicago is an indication of things to come during 1952.

Midwinter sales catalogues of the four biggest mail order houses in the business list lower prices on thousands of items. It is the biggest cut in years.

One form cut the price on an 11-cubic-foot refrigerator from \$262.72 to \$212.75, a 25 per cent mark down on men's shirts, and price reductions ranging from 80 cents to \$2.30 on tires from last fall's levels. The firm also listed 400 price cuts on both wood and metal furniture.

SALES SAG-The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, in a report of business conditions during the last quarter of 1951, said sales in the nation dropped under the previous quarter's level for the first time since 1949. The report also said the profit sag, which began at the end of 1950, continued with manufacturers returns amounting to 15 per cent before taxes and 23 per cent after taxes. Sales fell off \$2,600,000,000 during the period.

Only four of the 22 industries covered in the report recorded an increase of profits before taxes in the third quarter of last year. They were petroleum, food, tobacco, and apparel and finished textiles.

The commissions did not attempt to interpret the general decline in business. It was obvious, however, that decline was due to a consumer buying lull that started early in 1950, sharp increases in defense taxes, shortages of materials and controls on scarce metals. Most observers believe the trend can be expected to continue during the early part of

THE OLD SOCK-According to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer the average citizen in the home towns of the nation are putting more and more of their money in the old sock and keeping it there. He says savings are greater now than at any time in the last five years.

Sawyer is all for this saving spree of Americans-amounting to an annual rate of \$22,000,000,000—because he believes it has helped turn the tide against rampant inflation. He warned, however, that if Americans spend these savings in a new wave of buying, inflatary pressures will surge up again.

Personal incomes rose from \$225,000,000,000 in 1950 to \$251,000,000,000 in 1951. Now, in the early days of 1952, the rate is about \$260,000,000,000.

GOP CIRCUS—The race of Republicans to secure the GOP president nomination is taking on the atmosphere of a circus-so many are joining the show that spectators are going to miss some of the acts. The latest is Harold E. Stassen. Already active are Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and Gov. Earl Warren of California. Remaining to join the big show is Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, considered by many the white hope of the Republican party.

The other candidates had this to say of Stassen's announcement: "Every American has a right to run for President and it's well that the Republicans should have a wide choice."-Taft. "His (Stassen's) candidacy should stimulate discussion of national issues and he will undoubtedly be an important factor in the Republican convention."-War-

THE SUMMARY-Secretary of State Dean Acheson, whose popularity with the American people has increased since the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco, recently summed up the American foreign policy for 1951. Dividing the global picture into four sections, he had this

Europe and the North Atlantic-The year 1951 was a period of progress and growth . . . The North Atlantic Treaty organization's military command has gone forward . . . The important decisions that must be made early in 1952 have to do with the quantity and quality of European military forces, German participation in the defense of Europe, and creation of a European defense community and a European army.

The Near and Middle East-We lost some ground. The Suez waterway and Iranian oil crises offer dangerous opportunities for exploitation by the Kremlin. On the other hand, Greece and Turkey are bright

The Far East-In Korea, the UN must guard against a renewal of Communist treachery, even if an armistice is signed.

The Pacific-The past year was one in which progress was made toward building a structure of peace through a series of treaties with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Japan.



Officers at the Army post office in Tokyo are pictured as they started sorting some 800 letters from Red held Allied prisoners-of-war in Korea to their families. The letters were flown to the United States and then sent to families in all parts of the nation by airmail-special delivery.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK-

Some Promotion Ideas Could Be Fun for the Patient Housewife

The National Association of Retail Grocers has come up with a promotion that should be a lot of fun for the housewife, especially if hubby is the kind of fellow who belittles his wife's kitchen activities. Even if he is one of those men who does not stand in awe of the frying pan, it still should be good fun.

With the idea of transforming the kitchen-helpless man of the house into an efficient emergency cook, the National Association of Retail Grocers has designated Sunday, January 27, as "National Husband in the Kitchen Day.'

earnings, the buying of life insur-

ance to provide an estate at once

in case we die, giving our children the higher education which should

increase their earning capacity and

going into business for ourselves

with capital we have accumulat 1.

These are examples of thrift, and all

these applications of the word have

contributed to the growth and pros-

pends upon whether we live with-

in our means or beyond our

means, individually or collectively," Townsend concluded.

National Thrift Week will be pub-

licized in home town papers and

national magazines. It is a good

time to begin the lesson of thrift

In 1933, when the late Mrs. Arthur

E. Terry was working in a Red

she noticed that many people could

because they needed eyeglasses, and

could not afford to buy them. She

discovered that there was no serv-

ice which would supply eyeglasses

own project to take care of this

After first begging from her

friends for their discarded eyeglass-

es, and then appealing through news-

paper articles, magazines, and the

radio, the packages began coming into Short Hills-to the "Eyeglass

Lady"-from every state in the

union, and from several foreign countries as well. Her idea was to

turn discards into something useful

idea has developed into a

smoothly running system. It is

this: eyeglasses from those who

no longer need them are put to

proper use, and thus supply new

glasses and artificial eyes for

thousands of people each year.

Up to 1951, more than 62,000 peo-

The method of operation is sim-

ple. The packages are opened, and

the contents carefully sorted, by

experienced volunteer helpers. The

usable plastic frames, and the in-

dustrial glasses, are redistributed

through reliable charitable clinics;

the old age or magnifying glasses are sent to the Frontier Nurs g

service in Kentucky, and wherever

needed; sun glasses go to the Ameri-

can Foundation for the Blind, and

Last, but not least, the metal

frames and old gold and silver scrap

are sent to a large refinery to be

melted and redeemed for cash

Distribution of new glasses and

artificial eyes is as uncomplicated by red tape as possible. A needy

paid for by this organization.

Terry's work.

Since Mrs. Terry's death in

1947, the Short Hills Junior Serv-

ice League has incorporated

New Eyes for the Needy as a

non-profit charitable organization, and has made itself re-

sponsible for carrying on Mrs.

agricultural workers.

ple had been helped.

In the years since 1933, her

"The fate of the nation de-

perity of our nation.

in the home.

need

New Jersey Group

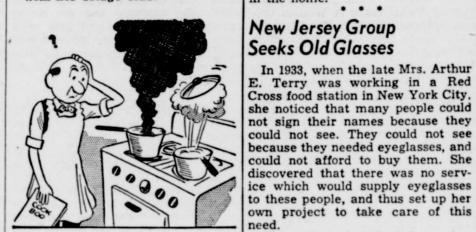
Seeks Old Glasses

On this last Sunday in January, NARGUS is suggesting that the husband take over the cooking duties in order to gain experience and confidence in the

MAIN

culinary depa: t-ment. NARGUS plans to make this an annual event, with the objective that local mer-FEATURE chants tie in with the promotion.

"We shouldn't assume that the housewife can be in the kitchen for three sure meals a day, 52 weeks a year," said Mrs. R. M. Kiefer, secretary-manager of NARGUS. "The man who can sling a handy skillet is never at a disadvantage when his wife makes a trip home to mother, takes to her bed with an attack of migraine or has a night out with her bridge club."



A pamphlet entitled "What Every Man Should Know About Cooking, published by NARGUS, is being distributed free of charge by the association's headquarters office at 360 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1.

Mrs. Kiefer proposes that the housewife take time out to help her husband learn some simple, tasty dishes. Among the things she suggests he learn about cooking are how to broil a chop, fix a juicy, wellbrowned hamburger, or add a little flourish to canned stew.

On "National Husband in the Kitchen Day." NARGUS suggests that the husband be given



full charge of the kitchen, even to the cleaning up job. Bo;, how he is going to like that!

However, it is emphasized, that when his wife is in regular control of the situation, the husband should keep out of the kitchen. "No woman wants a 'straw boss' standing around while she's preparing meals," Mrs. Kiefer said.

National Thrift Week Set for January 17-23

The National Thrift Committee, the sponsor of National Thrift Wee': (January 17-23), has been working for 35 years in the field of thrift education. Their program has reached thousands of individuals with specific help in budgeting, specific materials for school and youth organizations, industri s and other civic groups.

But the committee's main objective is to teach thrift o the nation as a whole, to get the nation living within its means. This car be accomplished only with thrift in the home and local community.

"Thrift in the minds of most people means merely saving money," W. W. Townsend, national economist, said recently. "However, the word carries an infinitely broader connot..tion.

"Thrift is living within our means, consuming less than we produce, building character by self-discipling. making provision for our own declining years and the continuing comfort of those we leave behind

when we pass on. "Money is a means to all these Hills, New Jersey.

80-ACRE irrigated bargain. Improved with good set of buildings, R.E.A. 7 miles Fort Collins, 2 miles Wellington, Price \$12,500. Terms and possession. Owner M. P. Seldin, 1350 Filmore, Denver, Colorado. FOR SALE, 80-acre irrigated farm, 8-rm, modern house. Forced air furnace, natural gas. Gerries, orchard, plenty of water. 4 miles from town of 3,000. Good hunting and fishing. \$16,500.00, Write L. N. Andresen, Lovell, Wyo.

SERVICES OFFERED FURS, Deer, Elk skins etc. tanned. Also made into fur or leather coats, gloves, slippers, etc., to your measure. By oldest established manufacturer in West. ends, but is not the end itself. These CHERVENY Glove & Tanning ends are found in the purchase of Portland. Oregon a home paid for out of sul quent

Classified Department

FARMS & RANCHES

FOUR ACRES alfalfa, new modern 2-bedroom home, double garage, mile from town, Highway 89. Sixteen Thousand. B. N. Bromley, Kanab, Utah

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!



Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts —90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses.

Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE

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

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

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

FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Creates Protective Warmth for

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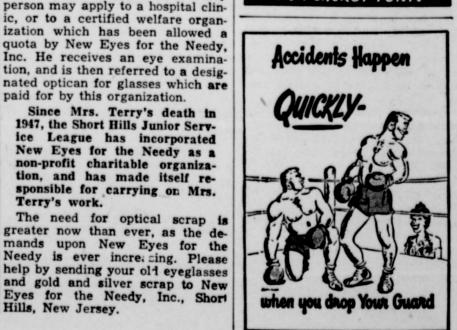
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By INEZ GERHARD

TF Bob Hope were to tell his NBC radio audience one evening that the following week's show would emanate from Timbuctoo, there wouldn't be even a flutter of surprise. What's more, he would really get there, especially if it meant performing for service men; unlike some entertainers who announce big plans and then duck out, Bob always delivers. Currently doing his show from a different U.S. service



BOB HOPE

camp each week, Bob, when asked about his spring and summer plans, said he will entertain GI's in Europe as he did last year, then go to Finland, where he will be an honorary judge for the 1952 Olympic Games next summer.

Parker Fennelly, best known for his characterization of "Titus Moody" on Fred Allen's former show, has accomplished an ambition of years' standing by writing a dramatic script for "Grand Central Station". He made the lead role a fat one, perfect for himself. He had written for the stage in the past, once collaborating with George M. Cohan.

John O'Hara, top notch novelist who has heretofore shied away from television, has consented to a TV dramatization of his new, best-selling book, "Farmer's Hotel". Robert Montgomery, producer of the new Johnson's Wax program on which it will appear, is one of O'Hara's closest friends, which probably was the clinching factor in persuading him.

Paramount's magnificent "A Place in the Sun" was chosen Best Motion Picture of 1951 by the National Board of Review. The studio's "Detective Story" placed fifth; Jan Sterling was judged Best Actress of the year.

Warner Bros.' Studio School had 16 teachers and some 300 youngsters while they were working in "Room for One More", starring Cary Grant. Suddenly the enrollment dropped to one, when they finished work.

Dan Seymour has been mauling Errol Flynn and Ruth Roman in "Mara Maru" during working hours; week ends, the 250-pound Seymour, who is also an interior decorator, has been doing the home of Phil Harris and Alice Faye.

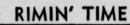
The cast of "This Is Nora Drake" couldn't resist doing a little betting on the outcome of the Fourth Annual Toni Twin Baby Derby. In 1950 15 sets of girl twins were reported as arriving on January 1; last year there were only 12. So they made wagers on the number of this year's entries, and on which set would win all those prizes.

After coming from England and doing all that rehearsing for the lead opposite Danny Kaye in Samuel Goldwyn's "Hans Christian Andersen", Moira Shearer had to drop out. The pretty dancer expects the stork next summer.

Marie Wilson recently had to turn down three movie offers in fourteen days; with "My Friend Irma" now on television, the not-so-dumb blonde has no time for pictures. Her latest is "A Girl in Every Port," for RKO.

Whenever there's a musical broadcast there is a line of eager men outside the studio, waiting for a chance to promote their firm's "plug" tune with a singer or orchestra leader. Bing Crosby is the man they want most to land; if he sings a new song it's bound to be a

"At Sword's Point" is announced by RKO as the final tilte for "Sons the Musketeers". Maureen O'Hara and Cornel Wilde are co-













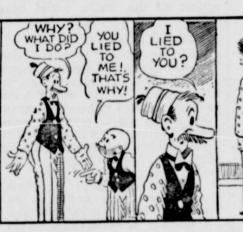










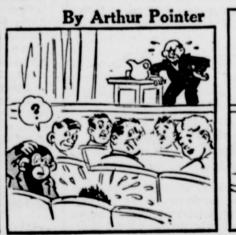
























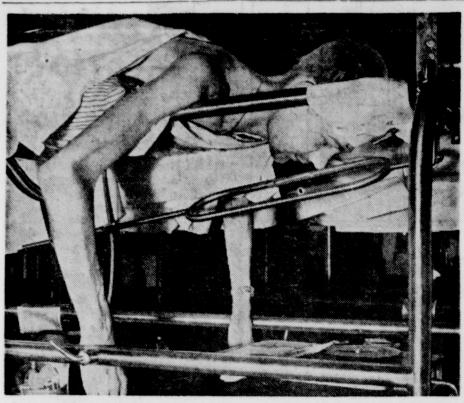




"I don't blame Mugsy for breaking her New Year's resolution to give up men . . . someone asked her for a date!"



"I want to send somebody some poison ivy!"



ANOTHER BATTLE . . . Sniper bullet that hit PFC James Basham, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in Korea ended war for him but began another battle. Paralyzed from waist down, he lies face down, then face upward, two hours each; has been following this routine for nine months.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Wife And Sweetheart

By Lawrence Gould



factors, but one of the largest of them is your basic feeling about "moral obligations." For the difference between a wife and a sweetheart is that you are apt to feel it is your duty to love your wife while a sweetheart is someone whom you love because you want to. In so far as duty is associated in your mind with pleasurable feelings like security and the approval of your parents, you will be able to love your wife without mental reservations. But the more you grew up feeling that duty and pleasure are opposites, the more difficult it will be for you to feel romantic toward a person whom it is your duty to love.



Answer: Quite the contrary. Natural instinct impels every child to admire himself unreservedly and admire him. It is not "lack of selfconsciousness" that makes a small sire to attract attention. And as he | ple accept a dictator.

Answer: That depends on several | grows older, he is no less eager to "show off" achievements such as walking, talking or building a blocktower. This natural exhibitionism must be gradually controlled, but be careful that in teaching your child to do this, you don't give him the impression that he "ought to be ashamed of himself," mentally or physically.



Can psychiatry be preventive?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. Theodore A. Walters, Louisiana State University psychiatrist. Psychiatry is moving increasingly from the narrow, though important, field of treating mental illness to that of promoting mental health by the improvement of conditions, especially in the home, that cause neurosis or psychosis, and of working to harmonize the medical treatment of the body with what is known of the mind's needs. With its understanding of the to do all he can to induce others to motives behind man's behavior, psychiatry can throw light on all human relations, from the way a child love to parade himself un-dressed—it is "vanity" and the de-conscious reasons which make peoconscious reasons which make peo-

KEEPING HEALTHY

Head Colds and the Nervous System

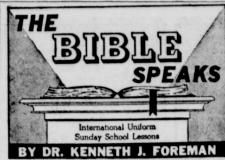
By Dr. James W. Barton

FOR THE PAST few years, cases as well as excessive opening of the of mucus from nose into throat, coughing, hawking and blowing of nose have been believed caused than constriction or partial closing either by infection or allergy to sub- of the nose passages to explain the stances floating in the air or to certain foods. That these symptoms may be due to "nerves" or to emotional disturbances is now suggested by Dr. Edmund P. Fowler, Jr. (Columbia University), in Psychosomatic (mind and body) Medi-

"The coughing, hawking and blowing of noses at the theatre demonstrates that postnasal drip can be caused by excitement and emotional tension which cause overaction of the parasympathetic nerves involving certain parts of the nervous system such as nerve supply to nose and ears." That overaction of the parasympathetics is responsible for had been cut, in the treatment of vasomotor rhinitis (head colds, various neurologic (nerve) disordhawking, coughing) is suggested by ers. All these patients had swelling the finding that where the sym- of the lining of the nose (nasal

of cronic head colds, dropping nose passages, due to emotional disturbances. Dr. Fowler states that from this there is something more general effects on the nose and body generally caused by emotional stimulation to the autonomic (not under control of the will) nervous system. The pronounced changes in the nose due to psychic stimuli (emotional disturbances) suggest that many socalled colds are induced by this stimulation.

In Archives of Otolaryngology (ear and throat), Drs. Arthur F. Millonig, Harold E. Harris and W. James Gardner (Cleveland) report their study of the changes in the lining of the nose of 27 patients after the sympathetic nerve supply and six after parasympathetic nerve supply pathetic nerves were affected there mucosa), difficulty in breathing was excessive blocking of the nose, through the nose and mucus.



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 9:9-17; Luke DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 16:24—28.

About Face

Lesson for January 20, 1952

TAX collectors and customs officers in these days are highly respectable men. They are not (officially) popular; but every one knows they are necessary. What they collect is fixed by law, and they get no commission on their

collections. They live on a salary also fixed by law. If anyone feels "gouged" by taxes he never accuses the collector, the fault is somewhere Now in Palestine,

in the time of Dr. Foreman Christ, it was dif-

ferent. Throughout the gospels the name "publican" or, as translated in present-day English, "tax-collec-tor", is evidently a name for a mean man. Jesus himself used publicans as examples of the lowest level of society. The reason was this: In the Roman system of tax collection, the privilege of levying taxes in a given district was "farmed out", that is to say, offered at auction. The highest bidder was given the franchise, and then he, or men he hired, would proceed to collect all the traffic would bear.

A Christian's Job

ONE day Jesus just said "follow me" to one of these men, named Matthew, and the man got up and followed him. So far as we know, he never set foot in his office again. Very likely, as a great preacher has suggested, this was not the first time Matthew had seen Jesus. Possibly they had had conversations before, out of business hours.

Be that as it may, Matthew understood quite well that he could not be both a publican and a follower of Jesus. This raises a question: Are there occupa-tions today which a true Christian cannot follow without sin?

There was a dope peddler one night sitting on a stone wall outside a New England church. Somehow the Spirit of God blessed the singing that night, for one of the hymns sang its way straight into that man's heart, and that very hour he threw his packet of dope away and became a Christian. He never went back to that business. We can all see that he was right; but are there other businesses also that cannot have the blessing of Christ upon them?

Whom Do You Follow?

THE story of Matthew suggests also that every one is some kind of follower. Some people just 'follow their noses", that is, they just keep on in the routine of their lives, doing today what they did yesterday just because they have the habit of living in this way. Others follow an ambition, others a desire for revenge, others follow pleasure.

The tragedy of the Christian church is that although every Christian, or rather every church member, has solemnly promised to follow Jesus Christ, they don't all follow him, by any means. They go right on following habit, or pleasure, or ambition, and they do not ask (as Matthew must have asked) whether these things are such as Christ can bless, or not.

In spite of Jesus' plain statement: You cannot serve God and Mammon (the god of money), people go right on serving Mammon in spite of their Christian profession.

About Face!

THE word "conversion" means simply "turning around". It means turning all the way around. When the sergeant says "About Face!" it won't do for the rookie to twist his face around, or to turn one foot. It's all the way or nothing.

Yet when Jesus our Com-mander gives the command "About Face!" how many Christians barely move a muscle!

The church is too well loaded with half-converted people. They are turned around enough to go to church, but the rest of the week they are headed just the same way the world is headed. What we need is more Matthews, converted 100 per cent.

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

Modern Longbowmen Revive Ancient Art

For several decades the popularity of archery has been steadily increasing.

In the United States archery as a hobby and a sport dates from 1828 when a group of enthusiasts shift from target tournaments to the top ten sports in popularity.

serious business to many of the to the draw

Bow-and-arrow hunters by the peoples of the world. Food, tens of thousands are taking to clothing and home defense dethe woods this autumn as short pended on skill with a bow Cave field archery seasons open in men scratched crude pictures of many game preserves of the archers into stone cavern walls united States and Canada. ians and Babylonians left sculpture to prove their prowess and the Egyptians recorded theirs in hieroglyphics.

Thousands of Persian arrowheads have been found on the organized in Philadelphia. The battlefield of Marathon, northeast of Athens, Greece. The Scythhunting began in earnest about ians probably introduced the bow 1940. Today archery ranks among to the Greeks who passed it on to the Romans. The Goths, Huns and From the Stone Age to the 16th Vandals, with superior archery century and later, archery was a skill eventually beat the Romans

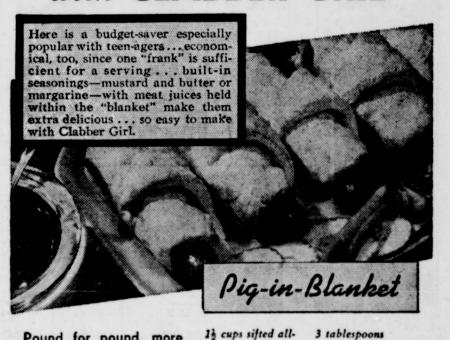
Her System Works

Two matrons stopped to look at a bookstore display. "There's a book on How to Torture Your Husband," said one.

"I don't need that," the other replied. "I have a system of my



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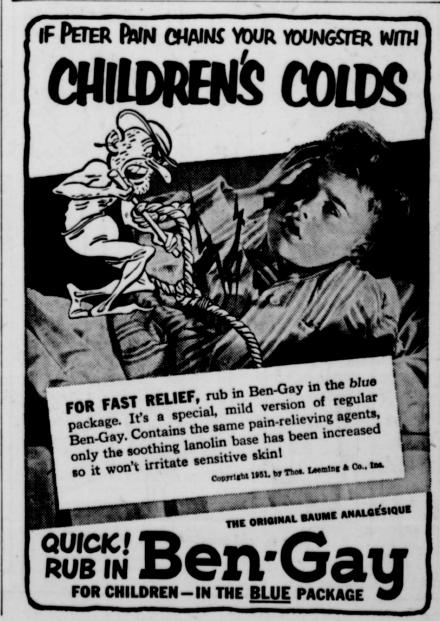
Here's Why: Clabber Girl's balanced double action takes the guess-work out of baking . . . a uniform rise to mixing bowl lightness; a positive rise to oven perfec12 cups sifted allpurpose flour 2 teaspoons Clabber Girl

shortening cup milk (approx.) Butter or margarine Prepared mustard Baking Powder teaspoon salt 6 frankfurters Sift flour, baking powder and salt into

mixing bowl Cut in shortening until mix-ture resembles corn meal. Add milk and stir to make soft dough that can be hand-led. Scrape ball of dough onto lightly floured board. Knead slighty, then roll into circle a little less than one-fourth inch thick. Cut dough into six pie-shaped wedges. Spread each wedge with butter or margarine and prepared mustard Lay frankfurter on end of dough opposite point. Roll up and press point to seal dough. Place point-side down on cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a very hot oven (450° F.). Serve hot with catsup or



BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS!





BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK



THE STORY SO FAR:

Generous Grace Alden bequeathes her nursemaid, orphaned Gay Gaynor, \$5,000 and her house, enabling the girl to enter nurse's training. Gay, befriended by Dr. Borden, hopes to join the staff of the Bessemer Memorial hospital. Gay pities Dr. Borden because of his son, Thad, is so enthralled by Vivian Poole, madeap, pleasure-loving, snobbish daughter of the richest man in town. Vivian is now engaged to Adrian D'Archer, a New York artist. Gay despises Thad, because of he indignity she suffered one time when he kissed her against her will. He is contrite over the episode, but she refuses to associate with him or even be polite to him.

CHAPTER VII

Half an hour later, Gay knocked on the door. There was no response and she turned the handle and looked in. Doctor Borden sat in a chair before the fire, his head in his hands, the contents of the mysterious envelope on the floor at his feet. Gay went to him, kneeling beside his chair. The man stared at her for a long moment before he whispered, "All these years, Gay. What a waste. We could have been together-I could have made her more comfortable and I should have been less lonely. Why will women insist upon playing Providence-" He stooped to gather up the papers and restored them to the envelope. "She knew she would eventually become an invalid and refused to marry me. Two years after Marcia went I found I loved her devotedly. I wanted her to marry me. She refused, although I thought at the time that she loved me. Now I know she did, even before I married Marcia. But she went to a specialist in New York who told her her case was hopeless. It might not have been. Love and care can work miracles, Gay."

Poole-D'Archer Wedding Is Village Gossip

"You're very much like her, my dear," he said huskily.

"And that is the very nicest thing anyone could tell me," Gay answered. "I hope that some day I shall become as splendid a wom-

Everything was strange to Frances Gaynor after Miss Alden died. Some of the neighbors endeavored to show their sympathy in countless blue eyes softened and filled with they call camouflaging, just so folks a radio talk here. small ways and the girl was grateful, but she didn't strain that kindness in the least. She was pleasant as always but she had a goal in sight and meant to reach it without the distraction of detours. She and Myra lived quietly, taking little interest in the social affairs of the town. Callers came and went and one day Jennie Bailey, a school friend of Miss Alden, dropped in while a mild February blizzard was in progress and it was during her visit that Gay heard the details of Vivian Poole's wedding.

Mrs. Bailey held out her cup for more tea and said, "I don't know whether or not you heard about our town belle's wedding, so I've brought along a copy of the New York paper containing an account of it. I'll leave it for you-unless you already have one.'

Gay shook her head, her eyes puzzled. "The town belle?"

"Vivian Poole, of course," cennie Bailey laughed. "That's a joke some of us old girls have. Vivian is such a belle, you know."

"Then she is married?" "Indeed she is-or should be, with a bishop and two clerg men assisting at the affair, a prima donna warbling 'The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden' and other appropriate, or otherwise, nuptial hymns and the Episcopal Church filled to overflowing with the elite of the countryside-excepting Bessemer. Somehow we in Bessemer were overlooked in the excitement. The funny thing is-the Pooles are Methodists. Probably D'Archer's an Episcopalian. I wouldn't know. Anyway, it was a very swanl. affair. White satin, orange blossoms, real pearls and what have you. This D'Archer's I'm, wondering how long it will last. Vivian's a spoiled brat-her parents are largely responsible-but I have a notion a lot of it was just inborn -you know, just plain original sin. Borden wasn't invited.'

Gay smiled politely. "Do have more tea, Mrs. Bailey. And these little cakes are Myra's specialty."

Mrs. Bailey laughed and helped herself to more cake. "Honestly, Gay, I wish I could entice Myra away from you. You're a lucky

Again Gay smiled politely, and

the visitor patted her hand.

"I miss Grace, too, my dear," she said softly. "She was a rare friend-a sweet woman. I think you are a little like her."

"Thank you," the girl said simply.

"What are your plans?" the visishe wondered if she should leave, but decided against it. The girl needed rousing. She was too apathetic. It wasn' natural.

"I want to go into training, Mrs. Bailey. I want to become a nurse -to take care of children and eventually return to Bethesda as a resident nurse."

Mrs. Bailey put her teacup on the table in front of Gay and said with affectionate admiration, "Frances Gaynor, I think you're wonderfulsimply and amazingly wonderful! If



"Somehow I don't feel particularly young just now, Dr. Borden," the girl said.

to be exactly like you. I don't wonder Grace Alden loved you. I—I love you myself." The rather hard "I never had a daughter, tears. Gay. I wish I had some of Grace's courage and dared adopt a girl."

"Why don't you?" Gay asked

"I'm afraid," the woman replied. "I doubt if I should be as lucky as she was-there are no more Frances Gaynors at Bethesda."

"No Frances Gaynors, Mrs. Bailey," Gay said, "but any number of boys and girls longing for a home and love-praying that some day their dreams of belonging to someone will be realized. Not all the children in Bethesda and similar orphanages are attractive or lovable, but many are, and as Aunt Grace war fond of saying-'Investing in human happing pays such rich dividends.' Why don't you come over to Bethesda with me some afternoon and get acquainted with the matron and the children? I go over occasionally-it was my home for a long time, you know.'

verything Appears Strange and Unreal

"Oh, I should like to, my dear. Not that I expect to find your counterpart there, but I might find someone a little like you. Will you call me when you plan your next visit, Gay? I have always been a little fearful of going to such places -silly, perhaps, but they give me

Gay smiled again, and rose with her caller. "I still experience a certain feeling of terror when I hear that front gate clang, Mrs. Bailey. Even yet-after all this time-I shiver when I hear it. So I guess I'm silly, too. All right, Mrs. Baiquite a man from what I hear and ley, we'll go some afternoon next week - unless something happens

prevent." The dishes done, she returned to the living room. The fire in the grate was burning low. She put on an-I was surprised to learn that Doctor other log and drew a chair a little nearer to the blaze. So Vivian Poole was married. She picked up the New York paper and turned to the rotogravure section. The wedding had been scheduled for last fall, but something had happened. There were rumors of a quarrel-of a broken engagement-of a possible patching up of her affair with Thad her? She must have made a sound Borden, then suddenly everything for Myra appeared from nowhere was straightened out. The Pooles (TO BE CONTINUED)

disappeared from the Bessemer scene and no one heard anything until the local paper announced, with many pictures, that the only daughter of "our distinguished citizen," Samuel Poole, was to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony to one Adrian D'Archer, fashionable and successful portrait painttor asked after a moment in which er, widely known in both Europe and America as the portrayer in oils of the world's most beautiful women.

> wedding gown-leaving the church with D'Archer-standing to receive wedding cake-throwing her bou- sionate and sympathetic heart.

Myra opened the back door, stamping the snow from her feet, and blowing on her cold hands as she came through the hall to the living room where Gay still sat.

"Getting colder by the minute," she announced, approaching the fire and spreading her hands to the blaze. "I bet it goes down to zero tonight. Good thing we've got in some extra logs, Gay. They're in the back porch. What's this?" as she spied the paper. "Mis' Bailey bring it?" plenty of coal-wood, too. I brought

Exhaustion Overtakes Gay, She Collapses

"It's an account of Vivian Poole's wedding to that painter."

Myra took the paper and stared at the pictures. "Flatters her," she pronounced succinctly - "prob'ly him, too. Looks too decent a feller to fall r that one. How come the wedding was to the Episcopal Church? They're Methodists—have been for-well-ever since I knew anything about 'em, which is a pretty long time."

"Methodist Episcopal, Myra. I'll warrant Mrs. Poole would be the first to point out that fact, if any question should arise."

"I know. Not tony enough for 'em, Look at that cake, Gay! Five layers! Well, I bet 'twas no better than it should be. A slather of icing can cover an unholy mess. Look, Gay, it took both of 'em to cut it! Tough, I bet a dollar." She threw the paper down with a grunt of disgust. won't recognize that underneath they're just common, ordinary garden variety dirt. Wonder what that artist feller'll do when he finds

"Finds out, Myra? What do you mean? What is there to find out?"

"The Pooles ain't no aristocrats, Gay, and you know it, and so does Doc. Sam Poole made his money in crooked contracting jobs 'way back before Bessemer changed political bosses. Not many folks remember it, but I do and Doc does. He ain't got too much use for any of 'em and I guess he was mighty glad when Thad got wise to himself and gave the girl the gate."

"Oh, no, Myra," Gay protested mildly. "Vivian broke the engage-

"That's what she says, but I bet a dollar 'twas 'tother way round."

Gay laughed. "I don't care for the Pooles either," she said and stared at the flames for a long moment. She felt queer. Suddenly an unaccountable lethargy held hershe didn't want to move-to lift her head. Her eyelids drooped and she slumped in her chair. Myra went on talking. The sound came from a great distance. Gay tried to rouse herself, but it was too much effort. A soft gray oblivion wiped out everything and she knew nothing

The banging of a loose shutter on the house of the neighbor next door was the first sound Gay heard. She moved her head restlessly but refused to open her eyes. She was very tired. She wished someone would fix that shutter-permanently. She had complained once before about it. Aunt Grace wouldn't say anything but Gay had seen her wince every time the shutter banged. Where was Myra? Why didn't she make them fix it? But Myra had a sharp tongue and would probably say something to offend the Barneses. They were sort of careless-letting things slide until someone complained. She supposed she would have to attend to it herself before it made Aunt Grace nervous. She stirred-attempted to sit up and found she couldn't. Her head was too heavy-she had no strength in her arms. She opened her eyes in terror. What was the matter with

Religion

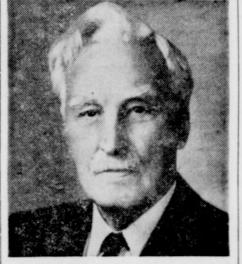
INSPIRATION

Intimate Friend

ONE SHOULD remember that God knows all our problems, sorrows and joys; nothing happens to us that is hidden from Him. He is the most intimate Friend we have. Not only that; He is constantly watching over us, ready at any There they were, Vivian in her time to reach out His hand in understanding and love. The more confidently we turn to Him, the more the guests-cutting the many-tiered readily He will reveal His compas-

God's love is a light that should illumine every soul. Whoever treasures the knowledge of God's unfailing friendship will never know real

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



CONGRESS CLERGYMAN . . Rep. Charles Eaton, oldest clergyman in congress, retired recently on his 84th birthday after serving 28 years as representative from New Jersey's fifth district. He is an outstanding labor mediator and magazine writer.

Bishop Advises **Heavy Drinkers**

WORCESTER, Mass.-Men who drink to excess were offered some tongue-in-cheek advice by Roman "Such a lot of landscaping-what Catholic Bishop John J. Wright in

> "First build a bar in your own home and be the only customer," the bishop said. "Then you have neither license nor protection to pay. Give your wife six dollars to buy the first quart of liquor-remembering there should be at least 16 drinks in the quart.

"Buy the drinks from no one but your wife and pay at the rate a bar would charge. By the time the first quart is finished, she will have six dollars to put in the bank and six dollars to start business again.

"If you live ten years and continue to buy from her, you can then die of delirium tremens and she will have plenty to bury you, educate your children, marry a decent man and forget the misery you brought

T. V. Programs Rival Churches

WORCESTER, Mass.-TV programs have been crude, sexy, and irreligious and television generally interferes with churchgoing, in the opinion of a majority of members of the Worcester Ministers' Association who attended a panel discussion on television here.

Several clergymen labeled television a handicap to ministers. One reported that he felt "like an intruder when making parish calls in the evening" and that "there are times when I know my parishioners resent having me in their homes then because they want to watch a certain program.

The survey found generally that families were more interested in television programs than in the programs of their churches and that children stayed up so late watching television that it was impossible for them to attend church school and other church programs.

Some of the clergymen reported television too time-consuming. Ten of the 20 ministers attending

television sets themselves.

Religion Question Box Q: What is Old Christmas Day? A: January 6, or the Feast of

the Epiphany. In the early centuries under the Julian Calendar, the birth of Christ was celebrated on this day by some

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Brighter Teeth



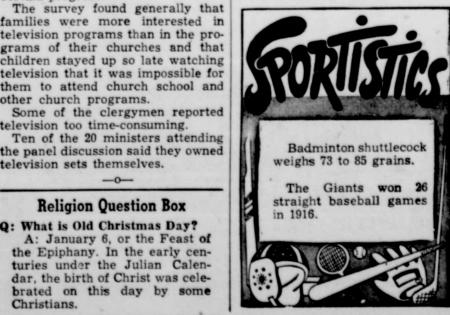
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Experts Forecast Greater Cattle Slaughter in 1952

In the outlook for meat animals, 1952 may be a pivotal year when new or modified trends in meat production take place, experts report. The present low slaughter rate and large farm inventories are setting the stage for a substantial increase in slaughter in future years. The big question is how soon and what its price effect will be? In all probability cattle slaughter will increase in 1952 for the first time in five years.



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STREET OR R.F.D.

Hardware Can Kill a Cow, Veterinarian Reports

A tiny piece of wire or a broken 6-10-tf nail thrown in the wrong place can cost you a cow, Dr. R. D. Hatch, veterinarian at the University of Illinois, warns farmers. "Cattle often swallow nails, screws, pieces of wire, pins or other bits of metal that went into their feed," he says. Often these pieces of hardware cause death. Sometimes the animal can be saved by surgical operation,

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Ain't It So

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Some politicians repair their fences by hedging.

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Most girls 'ike office work because there are a lot of opportunities for advances.

Some healthy folk. get their exercise acting as pallbearers to their friends who exercise.



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Makes Big Saving. No Cooking. To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your

First, make a syrup with 2 cups granu-lated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid

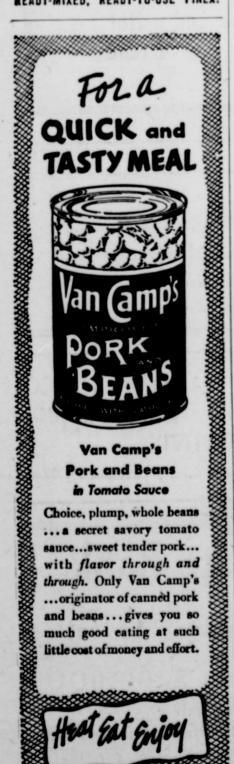
honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 214 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat

and bronchial irritations Put Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint ndid medicine-about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and

And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens phlegm, so Irritated membranes, eases soreness. Makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful oleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!







Serve a Tempting Main Dish-Pin Wheel Shortcakes (See Recipes Below)

Budgetwise Meals

BUDGET MEALS are much in demand currently, but they still must satisfy the family in taste appeal and appetite interest. If the homemaker does the kind of job she should, both in

trimming her food budget a few dollars a week, and keeping the family happy with m e a l s served, only she need be the one to be aware of the economy.

Just as it's inspiring to turn out an interesting meal from leftovers, so is it to turn some inexpensive dishes into attractive meals that have color, glamor and eating pleas-

To trim down costs on dishes as much as possible, make wise use of leftovers so that nothing of value is ever fed into the garbage pail. Another good way is to use canned foods alone or in combination as they will substantially lower the cost of food.

Here's a satisfying as well as handsome main dish that is appealing to the eye as well as nutritionally adequate.

*Meat Pin Wheel Shortcakes (Serves 6)

Part I

- 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 21/4 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons fat ½ cup milk

2 small cans deviled ham, liver paste or other potted meats

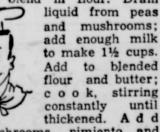
Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in fat with a pastry blender or two knives until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add the milk, mixing to a soft dough; place on lightly floured board and knead for thirty seconds. Roll into a rectangle approximately 12 x 8 inches. Spread with deviled ham or other meats. Beginning at the longer side, roll as tightly as possible. Cut in approximately 1-inch pieces, place cut side down on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (450°F.) 15 minutes.

Part II:

- 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1-pound can peas
- 1 4-ounce can button mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons chopped canned

pimiento 1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt butter over low heat in saucepan; blend in flour. Drain



mushrooms, pimiento and salt; keep over low heat until vegetables are heated. To serve, place half of the pin wheels on platter, top with creamed vegetables and remaining pin wheels.

Last-of-the-Meat Loaf (Serves 4)

- tablespoons melted butter tablespoons dry crumbs teaspoons grated onion
- cups mashed potato 1 cup cooked grated carrot

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Cream of Tomato Soup Relishes

*Meat Pin Wheel Shortcakes Tossed Green Salad Banana Cream Pie Beverage Recipe Given

1/2 teaspoon salt

Sliced meat loaf

- Few grains black pepper 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons melted fat 2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce

2 teaspoons prepared mustard ½ cup raw carrot slices

Combine butter, crumbs and onion. Add potatoes, grated carrot, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning and parsley; place in greased baking dish. Top with

meat. Combine fat, worcestershire sauce and mustard; pour over meat. Bake in moderate oven

(350°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Garnish with carrot slices.

Corned Beef Ring (Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped green
- pepper 2 tablespoons butter, melted 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pep-
- 2 cups finely diced corned beef (12-ounce can)

1 cup milk

2 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine mustard, bread crumbs, onion, green pepper, butter, pepper and corned beef; mix well. Combine milk and eggs, add to corned beef mixture, mix well. Pack into wellgreased 1-quart ring mold, place in pan of water. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven (350°F.) Fill center with creamed peas.

When you're in a hurry, put the pressure cooker to good use by cooking a dinner in it that would ordinarily take much longer. An hour or more of cooking time can be cut down to actual 15 to 20 minutes with this savory dinner:

Quick Chop Suey (Serves 6-8)

- ½ pound lean pork, diced pound round steak, diced
- tablespoon fat
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper 11/2 cups chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 11/2 teaspoons sugar 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon concentrated meat
- extract
- 1 cup hot water
- tablespoon dark molasses 1 No. 2 can (21/2 cups) bean
- sprouts 5 tablespoons cornstarch

1/2 cup cold water

Brown meats in hot fat. Add seasonings, vegetables, sugar, soy sauce, meat extract, water and molasses. Heat to 15 pounds pressure. Cook 10 minutes. Reduce pressure gradually. Add bean sprouts. Combine cornstarch and cold water; stir into mixture and cook over low heat until thickened; stir constantly. Serve over fried noodles.

The Way it Happened ...

IN ST. ALBANS, VT. ... The Rotarians, seeking to raise \$3,000 to buy an operating table for a new bospital, held an auction in which the successful bidder received the privilege of sleeping one night in the county

IN REGINA, CANADA . . . The Saskatchewan Swine Breeders Association and the Sheep Breeders Association held banquets. The main dish at each event was-roast beet.

IN ELKHART, MICH. . . . A bitchbiker got a lift—and was robbed at gunpoint by the motorist. "From now on I'll never accept another ride," the bitchbiker declared bitterly.

IN FORT WORTH . . . Leo Solomon, manager of a fish market for thirty years, has never been fishing.

IN NORTH BROOKFIELD, MASS. . . . The citizens bought a television set for John F. Lyons to show him their affection. Mr. Lyons

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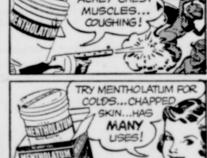
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Polio Triples National Toll

The 1952 March of Dimes—now in its third week—must supply the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis with funds to carry on the fight against polio in the professional training classroom—as well as in the hospital ward and research laboratory.

Tripled polio incidence throughout the country during the last four years has heightened the patient care responsibilities of the National Foundation and underscored the need for intensifying the research fight against this crippling disease.

crippling disease. But the frightening new polio pattern—there have been more cases in the last four years than in the previous ten years combined—has breathed new urgency into the National Foundation's professional training program.

For research is not just a question of test tubes—no more than patient care is morely assertion.

patient care is merely a question of hospital beds and equipment. Patient care and research require highly trained personnel and this is why the National Foundation has allocated nearly \$14,000,000 for professional education over a period of years.

period of years.

March of Dimes funds have reinforced the reservoir of specialized professional workers through the medium of scholarships and fellowships in such fields as virology, orthopedics, pediatrics, neurology, public health, orthopedic nursing, physical therapy and physical medicine.

Additional funds have been expended for short-term refresher courses and field institutes to improve standards among the provents.

prove standards among the professionals actually caring for the

patient.

Work like this is threatened by the staggering surge of polio during the past four years. It is because these trained professionals cannot be neglected without negl glecting research and patient care that the 1952 March of Dimes is of Dimes equal to the job. Give generously.

Good Pasture Program **Means More Profits** Over-Grazing Can Kill Out Pasture Growth

Now is the time to plan a "complete pasture program" that will give your dairy cattle an abundance of high quality, low cost feed at all times next year, says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

The Farmer who has an all-season supply of succulent forage, grass silage or hay is the farmer who will have bigger milk checks, lower feed costs and more overall profits, the committee points out.

Earl Jones, Ohio State University extension agronomist, says that a well-rounded pasture plan should include: (1) Seeding well adapted leg-



ume-grass mixtures; (2) The use of lime and commercial fertilizer; (3) Good grazing management.

Jones recommends alfalfa, ladino clover and grass for summer grazing. Where alfalfa does not thrive, ladino clover and grass will do a good job. Timothy, brome grass or orchard grass may also be used.

He cautions farmers to avoid killing out pasture growth by overgrazing and to provide palatable and nutritious pasture by avoiding under grazing. Jones suggests dividing pasture areas into lots. Cattle are allowed to graze down growth in one

lot and then are moved to another. Along with good legume-grass mixtures and managed grazing, Jones emphasizes the benefits from adding lime and fertilizers carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

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