

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

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Getting Away With Murder

(Editorial)

Excessive speed has been branded everywhere as "Killed No. 1" on the highway. It is only right, therefore, that drivers who violate speed laws that are established for the safety of everyone — including themselves — should be made the primary target of state and local enforcement authorities throughout the nation in their determined effort to save at least 10,000 lives in traffic accidents in 1952.

Few persons will disagree with this decision. Speeding motorists have hung up the record of their own indictment and conviction where all may see it and shudder. They are responsible for nearly half of the nation's highway deaths resulting from traffic violations and for one-fourth to one-third of the injuries, which may exceed 1,500,000 when the statistics are tabulated for 1951. Here is the price we paid for speed violations last year, as closely as the safety specialists and actuaries can judge it on the basis of available reports:

Killed: 15,000!
Injured: 500,000!

This is a public outrage that cannot and must not be tolerated. The only immediate cure is stern law enforcement, and that we must have. If law enforcement is to be effective, however, it must have the unqualified support of the people themselves — even if it strikes right home to you. Penalties, too, must be commensurate with the crime — stiff fines for so-called minor speed violations, a year's minimum suspension of driving privileges for more serious speed violations, and permanent revocation of driving license for repeaters.

Never forget, as one safety specialist correctly expressed it, the speeding motorist who takes another person's life is literally "getting away with murder."

Cattle Growers' Annual Convention

Nearly seven thousand letters inviting members to attend the 38th Annual Convention of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association are going out this week, according to Roy Forehand, Carlsbad, president. Dates for the meeting have been announced for March 23, 24 and 25, with headquarters in the Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque. Some 3,500 livestock producers, or more than half of the association members are expected to attend the convention, Forehand said.

Encroachment of the Federal government on private business; public land legislation; cattle theft problems; and sportsman-rancher relations are expected to highlight discussions at the convention. Formal program speakers will be announced the latter part of February.

A full afternoon session of the meeting will be devoted to beef cattle improvement studies and ranch management problems, under direction of the Animal Husbandry Department of the New Mexico A. & M. College in cooperation with at least two nationally recognized livestock experts, Forehand continued.

Preliminary plans for entertainment include two huge western dances, a luncheon for visiting ladies and a banquet will be served if accommodations can be secured to facilitate the large number expected to attend.

J. S. "Sherwood" Culberson, Lordsburg, a vice-president of the association, has been appointed as chairman of the General Resolutions Committee which normally writes policy and program for the organization for the ensuing year.

A special feature of the convention this year will be exhibits, both commercial and educational showing stockman modern ranch management methods, equipment and land development practices, Forehand said.

"THE TRUTH ABOUT STALIN'S HEALTH" — Stalin doesn't live in Moscow anymore. He governs the vast Soviet Empire from his bed in the resort town of Sochi on the Russian "Riviera." Don't miss Major George Fielding Eliot's timely authoritative report in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Can Eisenhower Be Nominated?

The Eisenhower announcement contained no surprises. The General said, in substance, that he will not presently resign his post or leave Europe, that he will not campaign—but that he will accept the Republican nomination if it is offered him. This is not as much as his supporters would like, but it is about all they had expected, and the Eisenhower organization, under the direction of the able Senator Lodge, is pressing hard on the throttle now. They note that they have a great deal of hard work to do in a very short time if they are to put their candidate over, in the face of the great strength that has been shown by Taft.

In the meantime, the General's views on public questions are now of major importance. It has been said that little is known of what he thinks save in the field of foreign and military policy, where he is a strong internationalist who holds that the security and perhaps the very survival of the United States as a free nation depends in great part upon building an impregnable defense against Communism in Western Europe. Actually, however, during the period when he headed Columbia, he made a number of speeches and statements which show that, generally speaking, he is a conservative in the old Midwestern tradition. The day after the announcement, the AP went back into the files and came up with a number of revealing quotations, some of which follow:

In a speech at Houston, he asked, "How long can we keep up deficit spending without surrendering some of the things in which we believe?" and added, "Personal security is not going to be achieved on a bankrupt economy." He expressed the same idea in different words in Fort Worth when he said: "How far can a government go in taxing away property rights and still not leave the government the master of the people instead of their servant?"

On another occasion, he observed, "If all Americans want is security, they can go to prison. They'll have enough to eat, a bed and a roof over their head. But if an American wants to preserve his dignity and his equality as a human being, he must not bow his neck to any dictatorial government."

It is clear that he is a believer in sound economy. Thus, speaking at Denver, he said, "We must have efficiency and economy in all government expenditures. It would do no good to defend our liberties against communist aggression an lose them to our own greed, blindness, ignorance, or shiftless reliance on bureaucracy and the Federal treasury." And on still another occasion he put the issue this way: "The central theme of our times is that of freedom against regimentation."

These quotations seem to accurately indicate the Eisenhower philosophy on domestic governmental policy. Now the question is whether his backers can overtake and pass Taft. Judging by past political precedent the odds are against them, and any such movement is at an obvious disadvantage when its leader is and will remain abroad. The Taft strategy is to meet and talk to as many people as possible, and it has paid him handsomely. Eisenhower's best bet is probably a wave of public enthusiasm which would tilt the balance. In any event, he will have to do very well in the primaries in which his name is entered if he is to have a chance.

Baseball—Will We Have It?

Committees are at work since last Friday trying to arrange to accept the offer of the Artesia Drillers to play part of their schedule on a Carlsbad diamond. An effort is being made to secure permission to rearrange the Santa Fe Park and to secure a grandstand that is for sale in Silver City. Here is hoping and we trust our committees will meet with opposition that has been evident heretofore. Why should one or two men for personal financial reasons block something that will interest every taxpayer and citizen of Carlsbad. It is up to our city council to aid our committees—Eddy County News.

Political Announcements

Rates:
CASH IN ADVANCE
State Offices \$30.00
District Offices 25.00
County Offices 20.00
Senator and Representatives 15.00
Probate Judge 15.00
Surveyor 15.00
County Commissioners 15.00
Precinct Offices 10.00

The following candidates submit their announcements subject to the action of the Democratic voters:

A. E. Lusk Files for County Treasurer

Aud E. Lusk, candidate for the office of County Treasurer, Eddy County, New Mexico, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries on May 6, 1952.

He was born in the Sacramento Mountains near Weed, New Mexico, and spent practically all his life in Eddy County.

He was educated at the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M., and at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

He has been a life-long Democrat and has been a taxpayer of Eddy County continuously since 1916.

He is an overseas veteran of World Wars I and II.

He is married and has two daughters, both graduates of Carlsbad High School.

He is a Mason, an Elk and belongs to the Woodmen of the World. He is also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans.

He has had seven years experience in the office of the County Treasurer and is thoroughly conversant with the operations of the office, four years of that time he was County Treasurer between the years 1920 and 1924 and three years as Deputy Treasurer during the present administration.

If nominated and elected he anticipates no changes in the personnel of the office and promises continued efficiency and courteous treatment to all who have business with the office.

He plans to contact as many of the voters as possible during his campaign.

March of Dimes Dance February 2

The March of Dimes dance will be given this year at the Hope gym, on Saturday night, Feb. 2. The music will be furnished by the "Fiddlin' Pools." Mrs. Ethel Altman is in charge of the annual event. Admission charge \$1.10.

How Much Will It Cost You?

If you are a New Mexico wage or salary earner, it's going to cost you about \$106 a year to support Federal bureau jobholders.

The breadwinners of New Mexico are going to have to give up a total of about \$29,001,292 out of their standard of living to support the Federal jobholders each year under present conditions.

G. L. Doolittle, president of the Albuquerque Lumber Company in Albuquerque so stated today, with the comment: "Bureaucracies grow faster than the birth rate."

"Latest government figures show that, while the population of the United States has increased less than 17 per cent in the past 10 years, the number of U. S. Government civilian employees has increased in that same time nearly 75 percent", he said, quoting from figures prepared by the National Association of Manufacturers and other sources.

Doolittle added: "Salaries alone for the nearly 2,500,000 Federal employees we support cost the New Mexico income earners at least \$106 for each local breadwinner. Counting State, County and local government, one out of every nine wage and salary earners are on the public payroll."

"In California there are about 252,000 Federal civilian payroll members who must be supported by breadwinners."

"Every breadwinner should ask himself whether so many public jobholders are really necessary for good government—because he is paying for them."

Editorial . . .

So far there is none who has signified their intentions of running for county commissioner from North Eddy County. This is an important job and a good man should be selected.

Will E. Harrison has resigned as editor of the Santa Fe New Mexican. Differences over policy led to the resignation. Harrison has not announced what he intends to do for a living.

The New Mexico Democratic party will hold its state nominating convention in Santa Fe March 3. Candidates for state and congressional offices will be designated at the convention. Persons not named by the convention may still seek office by the petition method.

State Senator Burton Roach has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Public Lands. Roach says he is running on his record as a member of the House and Senate for the past 14 years.

Up at Ruidoso the people are registering a kick against the high water rate. They say that it is holding back the development of the town. Here at Hope we pay \$1.00 for four barrels of water delivered. Seems to me that is pretty high, but what can a person do about it. We must have water to cook with and to wash in once in a while. Until Hope can get a water well of its own I guess we had better keep still and say nothing. But we have hopes of getting a well to supply us with water. The "Petticoat" government is working on a proposition now that may produce results.

Lawrence A. Hammer, a resident of Albuquerque for the past 10 years has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. He will run in the May 6 primary against Governor Edwin L. Mechem. Hammer is chairman of the Bernalillo County Board of Commissioners and also operates the Hammer Electric Company. Hammer accuses Mechem of attempting to build another political machine. Personally we don't think Hammer has a ghost of a show against Mechem. He had better save his money. Mechem is running for his second term, which makes him a hard man to beat.

We made a special effort this week to look up and read the article in the Eddy County News on "How Do You Drive?" It is written by Herbert Haskell and contains a lot of good advice to motorists. This article is based on the booklet "Make Yourself a Safe Driver" issued by the New Mexico State Police. If people would read articles like this and study them a little we might cut down the number of traffic accidents. But 90 per cent of the motorists don't have time to read. All they know is to step on the gas and see if they can exceed the speed limit. And when they wake up they are either in the morgue or the hospital!

Hope News

Georgia Lee Seely spent the week end with her cousin, June Blakeney, in the mountains.

Orland and Royce Parker made a trip to Loving Saturday after a load of cotton seed hulls.

Mrs. Floyd Cole arrived home from the hospital Sunday. It will be some time before she will be around.

Lawrence Blakeney and Ezra Teel visited Pete Blakeney at the Artesia General Hospital Sunday. Pete is getting along fairly well.

Chas. Cope was taken to the hospital at Artesia Monday.

Charlie Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Calloway of Hot Springs were over Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Barley were business visitors in Artesia Monday.

Bill Madron and Anderson Young were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Mr. Bert Weddige and Mrs. Lewis Weddige were visitors in Hope Tuesday.

Bryant Williams is expecting a large shipment of turkeys the first part of February.

Pilar Ordunez was a visitor in Hope last Saturday. He has his cattle on pasture near Artesia.

Mrs. Warren Nunnelee who has been in the hospital at Artesia is home.

Members of the Hope Croquet Rec-

reational Association, namely M. C. Newsom and son, Ciro, cranked up their pickup Tuesday and picked up a load of sand and hauled it down to the croquet court, distributing it around on the bare spots. The hard wind we have been having has been working on the croquet court in spots. We know that Herbert Haskell of Carlsbad will be glad to read this item. He is an enthusiastic croquet player!

School News

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News — Royce Parker and Amable Cano have returned to school after being absent due to illness. We received letters from Port Washington, N. Y., recently and we really like to get letters from them. This has helped us to write much better letters. We sent them a yucca plant which produces our state flower. Mrs. Lea has finished reading the book, "Jerry Goes to the Circus." We enjoyed it very much. We have checked out a number of books from the Hope City Library and Mrs. Hardin allows us to keep them several weeks until we finish them. The fifth grade pupils are now studying New Mexico history. The fourth grade pupils were surprised to get a Spanish book and the third grade has a new book on soil conservation. We are studying the globe in geography and the fifth grade is studying fractions in arithmetic. The fourth grade is studying the multiplication tables and the third grade is studying subtraction. Bobby Joe Tarrant celebrated his 10th birthday anniversary on Wednesday. We sang "Happy Birthday" to him and gave him a card and a dime. Patsy Bush made a pretty picture with a wood burning set and brought it to school. One of the little gray fish in our aquarium is turning gold. We take turns in cleaning out the aquarium every day. Martha Hibbard taught all of the girls in our room to make paper flowers out of Kleenex. What fun! We had flowers for everyone and Georgia Lee Seely put the perfume on them. The pupils who made 100 on the six weeks test in spelling were Patsy Bush, Shirley Stephen, Jerry Harris, Orlene Parker, Jeri Lynn Carson, Floyd Jones, Mildred Milam, Bobby Joe Tarrant, Barry Teel, Bill Wilson, Roy Young, Alex Cano, Betty Seely, Leon Alexander, Marta Hibbard and Charles Ray Tarrant.—Barry Teel and Bobby Joe Tarrant, reporters.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News—We are glad to have Deloris Halloman in the 6th grade. She is from Artesia and is staying with Patsy Young. Dub Cox is back in school, he was out because of sickness. We are glad to have him back. We have finished our social studies book. The 6th and 7th grades are now reading "Nations Beyond the Sea," a geography book. The 8th grade is reading New Mexico history and we are having to outline it. So we don't enjoy it very much.—Lupe Artiago, reporter.

Americans May Eat More Meat in Next 12 Months

The average American may eat even more meat and poultry in 1952 than in 1951, if advance production figures are any indication.

According to a forecast of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, meat production this year may be large enough to provide an average of 144 pounds per person as compared with 141 pounds in 1951.

Most of the meat increase will be in beef and veal. Much of the step-up in beef will be in medium and lower grades, although some of it probably will be in the better grades of grain-fed cattle.

The amount of lamb and mutton eaten by the average American is expected to go up slightly. Last year consumption of lamb and mutton was the lowest on record—only slightly over 3 pounds per person.

A little more pork may be on the market in the first seven or eight months of 1952 than in 1951, but production for the last part of the year may be somewhat smaller.

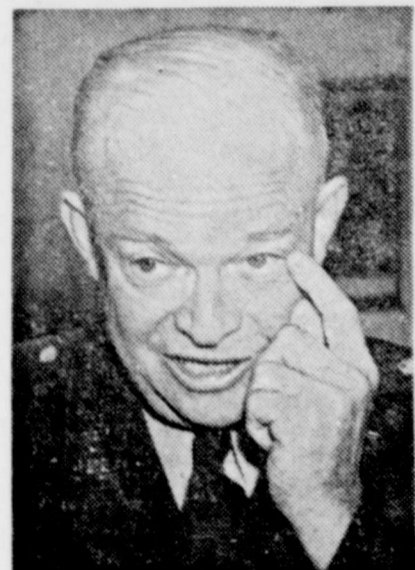
Americans will also probably eat more chicken and turkey. Production of turkeys for 1952 may exceed the record-high 1951 level, but output of chicken is expected to be about the same.

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

Eisenhower's Political Statement Causes Stir in Republican Circles

POLITICS—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower has made a statement that many political observers say clarifies his political intentions. It has also caused a great stir in Republican circles. The general said, in effect, that he would not make any pre-convention fight for the GOP presidential nomination. He added, however, that he has always been a Republican and that he would probably accept a clear cut call to political leadership which is the duty of every American.

Eisenhower's statement was made after he was put on something of a spot during a recent news conference by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, during which the senator announced he was placing the general's name on the New Hampshire Republican ballot.



GENERAL EISENHOWER

he becomes a candidate for President. The newspaper has supported GOP presidential candidates only twice in the past 20 years.

Said The Times in a lead editorial: "We have given our support on those occasions to the Democratic candidate essentially because we were reluctant to trust the Republican party on issues of foreign policy and because we believe these issues to be the decisive issues of the campaign, towering high above all domestic issues—for the clear and sufficient reason that without a sound and courageous foreign policy the safety, the prosperity, even the very independence of this nation would be endangered."

"In General Eisenhower we have a man who shares this conviction. We are confident that he would be able to lead even the laggards among his fellow Republicans away from isolation and toward world responsibility."

KOREA—The Korean peace talks settled down to a series of name calling, bitterness, and increasing suspicion. Although some progress has been made toward peace during the long months of talking, it is becoming more evident that a final and lasting peace can not be secured in such an atmosphere.

The Russians, meanwhile, indicated they wanted a greater voice in the talks to settle a war they don't even recognize, by asking for a meeting of the United Nations security council to consider the armistice negotiations. The proposal was rejected at once by the United States, Great Britain and France. American officials said such a session—where Russia has a veto—would worsen the prospect of peace in Korea by bringing political issues into the negotiations.

ECONOMY—Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization, has predicted a severe pinch in civilian goods for the first three months of this year. The prediction was made in Wilson's annual report of rearmament under the national emergency program.

He predicted: (1) Materials for consumer goods in general in the first three months of 1952 are sharply reduced from the levels of the first quarter of 1951. On the basis of present calculations the second quarter allotments will be even tighter; (2) Requirements of the military and atomic-energy programs for most materials will either continue at the same levels throughout 1952 or rise slightly; (3) After military and atomic energy needs are met in such strategic materials as steel, aluminum, and copper, the material remaining will be divided between industrial expansion, consumer goods, public services, limited export requirements, and stockpiling.

As for the past year, Wilson termed it one of great progress, but said more could have been accomplished.

CHURCHILL—Winston Churchill, who will go down in history as one of the great men of our times, arrived in the United States for a series of huddles with President Truman and top military brass. Mr. Churchill's agenda was almost as magnificent as his personal appearance. It included everything from economic aid to plans for joint defense of the west.

The key to the talks was quickly revealed when President Truman met the 77-year-old Prime Minister at a Washington airport. Said the President: "I can't tell you when I have had more pleasure than I have this morning in welcoming you as a visitor to the United States of America." Replied Mr. Churchill, with the force and clarity of the Roosevelt days: "We have only to go along together, each doing loyally his best to understand the other's point of view . . . and we shall find ourselves safe at the end of the road."

There followed a series of meetings between the President and Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Churchill and top military brass. The complete results of these talks may not be known for years, but it is evident they have resulted in closer cooperation between the two countries. Churchill, no doubt, has received assurances of economical help so badly needed by Great Britain. Whether or not Britain will join in the European defense army with greater enthusiasm than previously indicated has not been announced. Most observers believed that was one of the Prime Minister's bargaining points.

SCANDALS—The second session of the 82nd congress had been in session just a few hours when it became evident the nation is in for more months of spectacular investigation.

In the senate and house there were committees and subcommittees in every corner screaming for more investigations of corruption in high places, income tax frauds, murder, and underworld activities. It was evident, too, that there would be more investigations of Communists in government and defense industries.

Meanwhile, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath continues his new offensive against organized crime in the nation. McGrath's drive started after Treasury department agents swooped down on suspected narcotic offenders and arrested more than 500 persons.

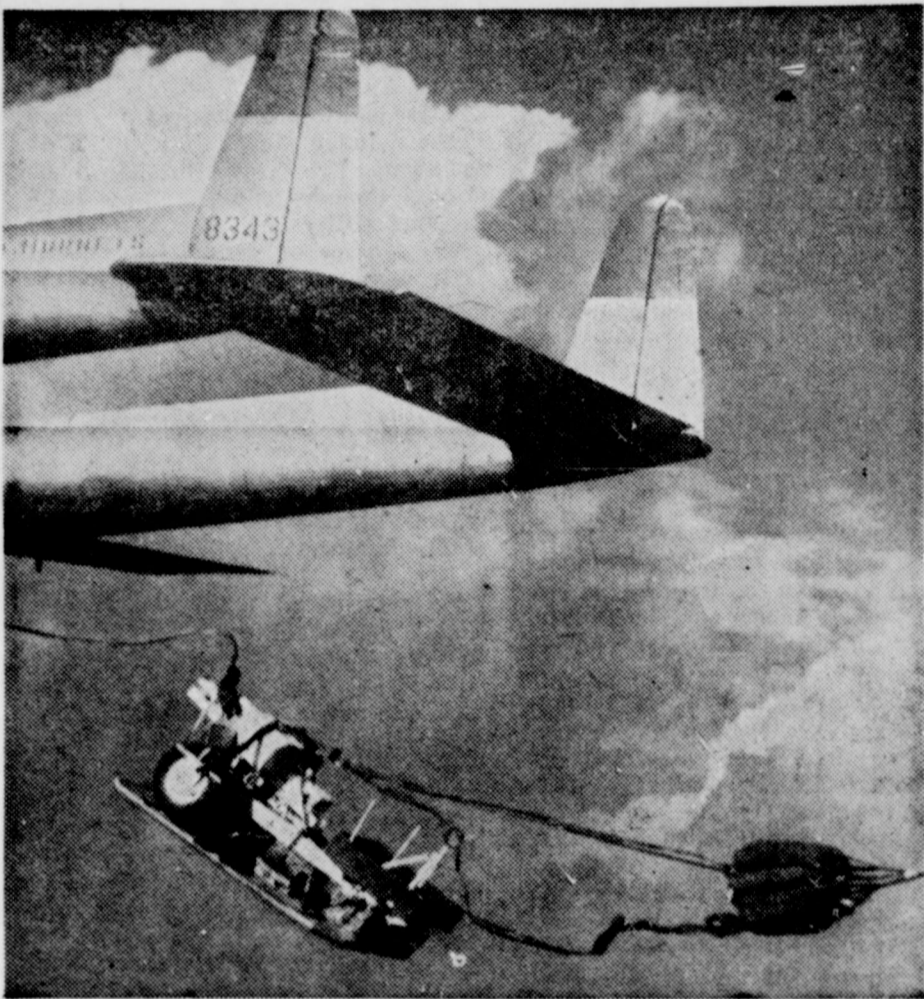
It was evident the two drives were a part of the administration's announced plan to clean up crime and graft. But in the eyes of most home towners, the administration's campaign is a little like locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.



WINSTON CHURCHILL



OFF FOR OSLO . . . Members of U.S. Olympic ski team ready.



PLANE DROPS HOWITZER . . . United Nations ground forces in Korea which find themselves in a tight spot can request delivery by air of practically any weapon they might need. Here is a 105MM howitzer being released from a C-119 flying boxcar. Attached to three 100-foot parachutes the 5,000-pound artillery weapon will be gently lowered to the earth where the United Nations troops calling for it will be waiting to put it to use against the Chinese Red forces they face.



DEATH IN A SAFETY BELT . . . The body of a stewardess of the big airliner that crashed near Salamanca, N.Y., recently hangs from her safety belt, still fastened in the wreckage of the plane. She was one of the 26 persons who died in the crash of the big air transport. The back of her seat is resting on her back. Fourteen persons survived the crash of the aircraft, the cause of which is now being investigated.



NIEMOELLER GOES TO MOSCOW . . . The Rev. Martin Niemöller (right), with daughter Herta and Prior Heinrich Gruber, arrives in Berlin en route to Moscow where he was greeted by Archbishop MaCary on behalf of the Russians. There is speculation that his visit may have some bearing on the expectation that the Russians may start releasing a large number of Germans held in the Soviet for various reasons since the end of the war. His wife and daughter went with him.

Classified Department

FARMS & RANCHES
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. F. Seidin, 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.
FINE Stock farm 810 acres. Webster County. Nice 7-rm house and other good improvements. Good water, 75 acres alfalfa, near school and town. Will sell worth the money as have other interests \$8000 or \$10,000 will handle it, also have a good 400 acre stock and grain farm for sale. Write for particulars, J. J. Lewis, Hastings, Nebraska

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SPEEDY LONG-LASTING relief for RHEUMATISM ACHES-PAINS
Don't 'dose' yourself. Rub the aching part well with Musterole. Its great pain-relieving medication speeds fresh blood to the painful area, bringing amazing relief. If pain is intense—buy Extra Strong Musterole.
RUB ON MUSTEROLE.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE
When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts. If reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.
Don't neglect your kidneys! If these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief from these discomforts—helps the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS
FEELING POORLY?
See how **SCOTT'S** helps build you up!
If you feel run down, and colds hang on—maybe you don't get enough natural A & D Vitamin food. Then try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion—the HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC! See how you begin to get your strength back! How you can fight off colds! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A & D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Easy to take. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.
MORE than just a tonic— it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC
WNU—M 04—52

YOU can be the woman of the year
PREPARE FOR NURSING— the most needed profession for women in a National Emergency
Talk to the Director of Nurses at your local hospital, or apply to a collegiate or hospital School of Nursing.

SPORTISTICS
Gas House Gus, a frog, leaped 19 ft. in 1937, a record.
Man o' War established 5 American track records.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK Engineers' Week, Brotherhood Week are February Promotions

In an attempt to focus attention on the engineer and the part engineering has played in making the standard of living in America the highest in the world, the National Society of Professional Engineers is sponsoring a nation-wide celebration of Engineers' Week, February 17-23.

The week offers small town newspapers and their advertisers a chance to dramatize the way in which engineers have revolutionized American life in the last quarter of a century.

The date of Nation Engineers' Week was chosen in close proximity to that of George Washington's birthday in order to honor the first President, who was an engineer as well as a statesman and a soldier.

Washington's engineering career began at the age of 16 when he assisted Lord Fairfax to improve his domain on the frontier. When Washington was working along Paterson's Creek, he surveyed land which was later to be bought by Joseph Hanks, maternal ancestor of Abraham Lincoln.

Historians say that the trip with Lord Fairfax did much for Washington's character, as it accustomed him to hardship. Having lived with comfort and luxury, he had adjusted to enduring exposure, fatigue, hunger and cold upon the completion of the expedition. But more important, his engineering jaunts gave him a vision of the west that later caused him to plan wisely for the future of his country. He learned much about the lives of the early settlers, coming to realize



WASHINGTON AS A SURVEYOR

their hopes and fears. By often "feeling the pulse" of the hardy colonists, he was able in later years to depend upon these people he knew so intimately.

In his capacity as a military engineer Washington built roads through forests, constructed bridges, built forts and fortifications. With a small force of troops, he opened the first road over the mountains westward from the Potomac at Cumberland, to the waters of the Monongahela and Ohio; a road which was to play such an important part in developing that western country.

Even as president, Washington did not get too far away from engineering. He put his old soldiering friend, French General L'Enfant in charge of planning the city of Washington, but kept in close touch with developments himself. It was during this period, too, that he issued the first building regulations for the nation's capital. "Terms and conditions declared by the President of the United States, this Seventeenth day of October, 1791, for regulating the materials and manner of the building and improvements on the lots in the City of Washington," were the beginning words.

World Brotherhood Week Observance Feb. 17-24

Brotherhood Week, sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be observed February 17-24 with more than 6,000 communities in the United States and Canada participating. Simultaneously, World Brotherhood Week will be observed in all the free nations of Europe under the sponsorship of World Brotherhood, an international organization formed to eliminate hostilities caused by national, religious and cultural differences.

Special religious services will be held throughout Brotherhood Week in American churches and synagogues.

Brotherhood Week, first observed in 1934 when 300 communities participated, is a period of rededication to the Judaeo-Christian moral concept of kinship of man, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said recently. "It underscores our common belief that the relations between man and man, between

group and group, is a moral problem. During a period of crisis such as faces free men all around the globe, we must strengthen our convictions in the worth and dignity of every individual as a creature of God."

In large and small communities all through the nation, the week will mobilize the forces of goodwill in vast demonstrations of understanding and respect. Schools, churches and synagogues, civic clubs, women's organizations, parent-teacher associations, farm, labor and veteran groups will participate in the observance.

President Truman is honorary chairman of Brotherhood Week; Eric Johnson, former economic stabilization administrator and president of the Motion Picture Association of America, is general chairman. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby executive vice-president of The Houston Post and war-time commander of the WACS, is national chairman of the newspaper committee for Brotherhood Week.

The slogan for the 1952 observance: "Brotherhood for peace and freedom. Believe it, live it, support it."

Unless free people work together as a team, there will be no lasting peace, President Truman declared in accepting the honorary chairmanship. He also warned that "until the world accepts the principles of the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God, it will be compelled to live under a day-in day-out alert with the dread of deadly explosive always imminent."

Recalling that it is the third time within three decades that "we have been called upon to make certain that tyranny will not be permitted to overrun the world," the President stressed that "we are resolved to do everything within our power to show our potential enemies that it would be unwise to engage in a protracted struggle against a free world."

He added, "The National Conference of Christians and Jews and World Brotherhood are doing a magnificent job in working for justice, amity and understanding among men of good will."

Mr. Johnson is the first to hold the post of Brotherhood Week general chairman for two consecutive years. In accepting, he said that "the basic strength of America lies in its moral fibre," and hailed the objective of the National Conference as "a direct antithesis to the devil's brew of those who again are attempting to spread the forces of darkness across the face of the earth."

"In its efforts to advance the principle of brotherhood through justice and fair play," Mr. Johnson continued, "the National Conference of Christians and Jews is lending strong impetus to the building of a better and stronger America. In turn, this serves to buttress the entire free world, for much of its strength is drawn directly from America."

Other February Promotions Listed

Two other promotions during February will be of general interest to the home towns of America. They are Boy Scout Week, February 6-12, and American Heart Week, February 11-18.

During Boy Scout Week every community that has a scout troop will be asked to give its support to the organization during the year.

One of the best known and active youth organizations of the nation, every home town knows of the benefits of scouting. It has done more to build American youth than probably any organization in the nation's history.

American Heart Week is an educational program sponsored by The American Heart Association to teach Americans the causes, symptoms and possible corrective measures in the fight against the ailment that causes more deaths than any other.

During 1950 more than 745,000 persons died of diseases of the heart and blood vessels. During the same year, fatality figures for the next five highest causes of death were: cancer, 209,000; accidents, 88,000; pneumonia, 47,000; tuberculosis, 34,000; nephritis (kidney disease), 29,000.

Bible Reading Is Urged by Society

The people of the world express themselves in 2,796 languages and dialects. The Bible has been printed in 1,035 of these tongues.

Twenty-one Bibles per minute, every day around the clock, are placed into circulation. It is estimated that more than a billion Bibles have been printed.

These statistics certainly support the statement that the Bible is the world's most widely distributed book. But is the Bible the world's most widely read book?

Even the nation's foremost Bible distributing agency, the American Bible Society, doesn't think so. A scoffer once said that if all the Bibles that gather dust from disuse were cleaned off, the ensuing

cloud of dust would obscure the sun. No one believes this, of course, least of all the American Bible Society. But the fact remains that readership of the Bible has not kept pace with its circulation, and therefore the society is sponsoring a campaign to promote daily usage of the Bible.

Worldwide Bible reading had its start on Guadalcanal when a lonely young Marine wrote his mother, asking that his parents join with him in the daily reading of identical passages in their Bibles. The mother shared the secret of her invisible bond of fellowship with her overseas son with the American Bible Society, which has since adopted the movement and spread it around the world.

Some Surprise!

A famous author was autographing copies of his new novel in a department store. One gentleman pleased him by bringing up not only his new book for signature, but reprint editions of his two previous ones as well.

"My wife likes your stuff," he remarked rather apologetically, "so I thought I'd give her these signed copies for a birthday present." "A surprise, eh?" hazarded the author. "I'll say," agreed the customer. "She's expecting a Cadillac."

RESET LOOSE EASY! No skill required. Handles like putty...hardens into wood.

DRAWER PULLS

PLASTIC WOOD
A CELLULOSE FIBRE FILLER

DOZENS OF OTHER USES
Lubricate bikes, trams, skates and wagons with 3-IN-ONE Oil

JOLLY TIME POP CORN
COSTS SO LITTLE POPS SO MUCH

AT YOUR GROCER'S

HE SAYS **ORA** DENTURE CLEANSER IS BEST!

"Since using ORA my denture is always clean and sparkling," says Max N. Serlick, Portland, Me.

DENTISTS PRAISE ORA

In a survey, an overwhelming majority of dentists praised this marvelous new cleanser. No harmful brushing that can ruin dentures. Just place in ORA solution for 15 minutes or overnight. Removes tobacco stains. ORA is guaranteed not to harm dentures. Get ORA today. All druggists.

A Product of McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

Inches of Rainfall Meaning Explained

What do people mean when they speak of a "two-inch rainfall"?

According to data included in the new edition of the Smithsonian meteorological tables, just published by that institution, this means that approximately 227 tons, or 54,308 gallons, of water has fallen on each acre of the area designated.

Similarly, a hundredth of an inch rainfall means 1 ton, or 272 gallons, of water per acre. A half-inch fall represents 57 tons, or 13,577 gallons per acre. For a one-inch fall the figures rise to 113 tons, or 27,154 gallons.

The destiny of water is calculated at 62.4 pounds per cubic foot.

Effective Cough Syrup, Mixed at Home for Economy

No Cooking. No Work. Real Saving. Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, and is still one of the most effective for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

Make a syrup with 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's really excellent for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

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

JANUARY 2-31
GIVE Voluntarily TO
MARCH OF DIMES

This Illinois Farmer Says:

"I CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON FIRESTONE OPEN CENTERS TO TAKE ME THROUGH"

MORE AND MORE OPEN CENTER BUYERS
Choose
Firestone
CHAMPIONS

"I farm 240 acres of black loam, and I've found that there are times when I need tires with extra traction to get my work done. I choose Firestone Open Centers for my farm, because they have the traction that will always take me through. In my opinion they're the best tractor tires a farmer can use."

LAWRENCE O. LARSON
ORION, ILLINOIS

THERE'S only one sure way to tell the difference between tractor tires, and that is to put them to work. On any job, you can soon see that the Firestone Champion Open Center outpulls all other open center tires.

From the tractor seat you'll soon see why it outpulls all other tires. It's the only open center tire with Power-Arc traction bars, tapered and curved to take a full-traction bite deep into the ground. And it's the only tire that is designed to cup the soil for a stronger grip and give positive cleaning as well.

Of course if you are one of the million or more farmers who prefer a traction-center type of tire, be sure to get the only traction-center tire ever built... the Firestone Champion Traction Center.

Buy Firestone Champions for your tractor. You'll find them the best tires you can use.



Always Buy Tires Built By FIRESTONE, Originator of The First Practical Pneumatic Tractor Tire

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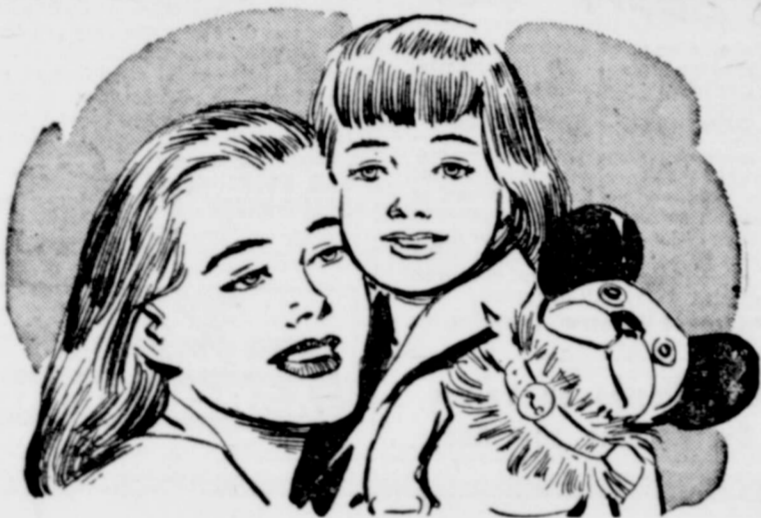
Copyright, 1952, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.



NO MALICE . . . Actors agent Jennings Lang, right, is shown in his Brentwood, Calif., home with his wife, Pamela and attorney Jake Ehrlich of San Francisco. "Life is too short to bear any malice toward Walter Wanger," said Lang of man who reportedly shot him over love of Joan Bennett, Wanger's wife.

MIRROR
Of Your
MIND

Parents
Too Loving
By Lawrence Gould



May a parent be too uniformly loving?

Answer: Strangely enough, yes. Since your child's feelings toward you will inevitably be mixed (you cannot give him everything he wants and he cannot help being angry when you say No), if you are invariably kind and loving, he is likely as he grows up to feel he is being disloyal if he resents anything you do, or perhaps even disagrees with your ideas. And of course, being a "perfect parent" will involve considerable strain and some pretense on your part. It will be much better for your child to realize gradually that you are human and that to be annoyed with you occasionally is permissible and normal, not a sacrilegious outrage.



Is being a "Junior" bad for a boy?

Answer: That will depend on how much his parents make him feel that it means. I doubt whether merely being named after his father—or even his father and grandfather—would make a boy feel compelled to follow in their footsteps unless other pressures had been brought to bear upon him. As for

the fact that bearing their names emphasizes his being the first-born, any oldest child will be to some extent the object of the jealousy of younger children, but will also suffer from the shock of having had to give place to them when they were born. Parents must do what they can to minimize this natural jealousy on both sides.



Will fear keep an alcoholic sober?

Answer: Not even the fear of death will do this in all cases, reports Marcus Crahan of the County Jails Division, Los Angeles, in the Quarterly Journal of Studies in Alcohol. In treating alcoholics with the new drug, Antabuse—which makes anyone so sensitive to alcohol that a single drink produces violent nausea and too many may be fatal—patients are encouraged to try out the results of taking a drink, or when too ill for this, are made to watch others react to a controlled test of alcohol. With many, the object lesson works, but there are others who will go on drinking even after they have been convinced that it may kill them.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Some Patients 'Enjoy Poor Health'

By Dr. James W. Barton

PATIENTS and physicians are now realizing that the brain controls the body, but that the body controls the brain at times they are not as willing to admit. As a matter of fact, the brain and body are one and so any part of the brain can affect body reactions and any part of the body can affect the brain and its emotional reactions.

Parents know that at times their youngster may feign illness because he doesn't want to go to school for some reason; at other times when really sick and receiving attention from everybody, he will continue to complain of symptoms after he is completely well. It would seem that many of these children, when grown up, continue to use real or feigned illness as a "defense mechanism" to avoid responsibility.

In New York State Medical Journal, Dr. Alfred Blazer, New York City, states that the commonest neurotic personality of our time

uses this defense mechanism as his way of life. Unlike the normal person, he does not meet life in a constructive manner. He holds on to his illness and gets well too slowly or refuses to recognize that he is getting well, because illness is his main asset in coping with people, situations and his attitude toward himself. Such a person is not aware of this weakness.

All overnervous or neurotic, as well as normal persons, want emotional security and satisfaction. If, when young, they have been unable to obtain security and satisfaction in the ordinary or usual ways, they develop methods of obtaining them by "enjoying poor health."

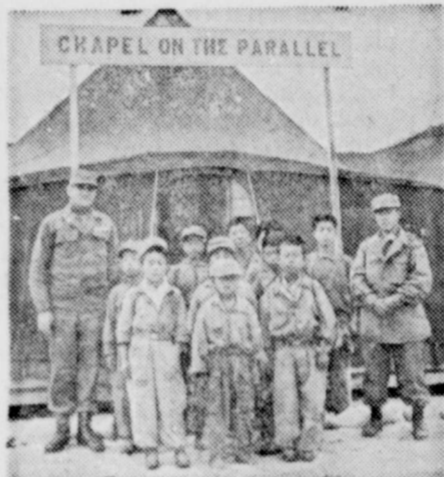
In the treatment of the psychosomatic (mind and emotions controlling body actions), Dr. Blazer states that successful treatment depends upon the relation which the psychiatrist or other physician or technician permits the patient to have with him.

THE WEEK
In Religion

INSPIRATION
Habit of Charity

WHEN a notorious gangster was murdered recently, his friends found much to praise in him because he was always an easy touch to anyone in need. Like others of his kind, this man could be lavishly generous at times. He was, nevertheless, a habitually evil man. His kindnesses were sentimental gestures, not real charity.

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



SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . South Korean youngsters attending Sunday school classes conducted by the U.N. pose outside Chapel on the 38th Parallel.

Ask White House Act
In Murder of Leader

NEW YORK — Prompt White House action in the murder of a Florida Negro leader and educator was urged in a telegram sent to President Truman by the National Council of Churches from its headquarters here.

The murdered man, Harry T. Moore, was killed and his wife was critically injured when a bomb was exploded under the bedroom of their home in Mims, Fla., halfway between Palm Beach and Jacksonville.

Mr. Moore, 46, as state coordinator for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, had led a campaign to prosecute a white sheriff for shooting two handcuffed Negroes in Lake County, Fla., last Nov. 6.

"The Christian conscience is shocked by such disregard for human life as is evidenced in Florida," the telegram said. "Within the past two months one prisoner has been wounded and another murdered in Groveland and a Negro housing project and synagogues were bombed in Miami and Coral Gables."

Quaker Urges U.S.
Lead Social Reform

PHILADELPHIA—A noted Quaker leader said here that social revolutions may sometimes be helpful to the cause of world peace. Dr. Clarence E. Pickett, honorary secretary of the American Friends service committee, made the observation upon returning from a three months' visit abroad.

"The United States, and, to a lesser degree, Great Britain and France, seem to want to uphold the status quo, rather than to countenance and guide the social and economic upheavals that are inevitable among the so-called backward nations," he said. "When suppressed, they'll blow up more violently and with Communistic tendencies."

"Through the United Nations the way must be found to provide a more orderly process for economic and social changes, peacefully, or with a minimum of violence," he added.

"In trying to 'contain' Communism, the U.S. is now sitting on a number of explosive lids around the world, fearful that, like in China, the masses will turn to Communism. In some instances, it would be better to let the lid blow rather than play a 'rich uncle' or protector's role that is too often misunderstood and misguided."

The Quaker leader also questioned the U.S. foreign policy of rearming Europe, and especially rearming western Germany.

Religion Question Box

Q: When did Jewish sacrificial practices end?

A: The destruction of the Temple at Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 A.D. brought the entire Jewish sacrificial system to a sudden and permanent end.

Folding Sewing Set
Is Novel and Useful



A GAY LITTLE DONKEY AND A FOLDING STAND HOLD THINGS FOR SEWING AND MENDING PATTERN 233

POP goes a button or ri-i-p goes a seam but this tiny donkey stands ready for the emergency. The portable outfit holds the things that are needed for a real big job of sewing. Everything is complete on pattern 233 including tracing outlines and colors to use for decorating and the finished job. Price of pattern is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York

Future Days

In the very near future, men will eat baked beans and say: "Ah, dear, these are just like mother used to open."

RELIEF AT LAST
For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

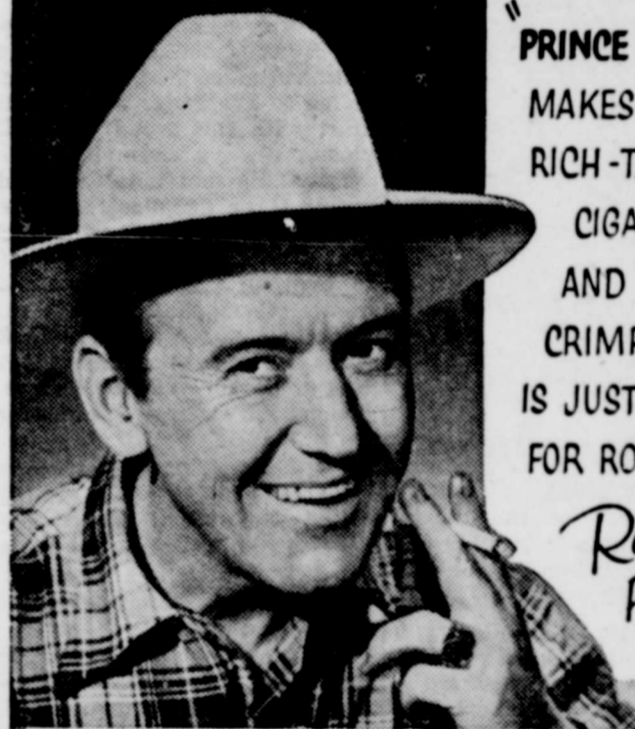
CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Bedtime Snack
solves laxative problem

"I have had great success with ALL-BRAN," writes Paterson, N. J., man. "After years of constipation, I am now regular. Thanks to my 1/2 cup of ALL-BRAN every day!" If you suffer from irregularity due to lack of dietary bulk, try a bowlful of this tasty cereal every night before bed . . . it may bring back the youthful regularity you thought long lost. ALL-BRAN is the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. It's high in cereal protein, rich in iron, provides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming. If you're not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK!

"For a tasty 'makin's' cigarette, I roll 'em with PRINCE ALBERT"



"PRINCE ALBERT MAKES MILD, RICH-TASTIN' CIGARETTES AND THE CRIMP CUT IS JUST RIGHT FOR ROLLING"

Red Foley
Star of "Grand Ole Opry"

"THERE'S LOTS OF REAL PIPE SMOKING COMFORT IN EVERY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT"

Howard Smith

With Prince Albert, the Bite's Out—the Pleasure's In and there's more tobacco in every tin! P. A. is specially treated by the patented "No-Bite" process to insure you against tongue bite. Get P. A. today!



MORE MEN SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT

THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

Tune in "Grand Ole Opry". Saturday Nights on NBC

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SQUIRE SQUARE

"AN OPTIMIST IS ONE WHOSE GLASS IS HALF FULL; A PESSIMIST IS ONE WHOSE GLASS IS HALF EMPTY."





RESIDENT NURSE

A SERIAL STORY
BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK



THE STORY SO FAR:

Orphan Gay Gaynor, exhausted by tireless nursing of her benefactor, Grace Alden, collapses with pneumonia after "Aunt Grace" dies, and postpones making application for nurse's training in Bessemer Memorial hospital. She depends upon Dr. Borden, her friend, to overcome the board's prejudice against having an orphan on the hospital staff. She scorns the doctor's son, Thad, because he once kissed her again; but she will and she believes him the "pet" of Vivian Poole, Bessemer's glamorous rich girl. Vivian marries Adrian D'Archer, New York artist and becomes more high-hat than ever. Gay's health begins to mend.

CHAPTER VIII

"So you decided to wake up, did you?" she asked. Her face and voice wobbled and Gay shut her eyes again. "O-oh, darling," Myra cried softly. "Are you better? We've been so worried! Please open your eyes again—please, for Myra!" She was crying softly.

The puzzled gray eyes opened. "Wh-what—hap-happened?" she asked faintly. Myra blew her nose in relief and dabbed at her wet eyes. "You went out like a light—right before my eyes. I thought I was taking such good care of you and look what happened."

"Have—I—been—sick, Myra?" Gay asked haltingly.

"I'll tell the world you been sick—nerve exhaustion and pleuro pneumonia, that's all. Now you ain't to talk no more—just rest and get well." She patted the blanket, tucking it more closely about the patient, and whispered, "There's a trained nurse upstairs—sleeping her head off. But don't you fret yourself. Myra's here."

Doctor Prescribes Rest and Quiet

Gay's eyes closed and Myra slipped from the room. In a few minutes she returned to stand just inside the door. Gay smiled. Myra came closer. "I'll tell you about the nurse—Miss Dantry. I wouldn't have but one—she's all right I s'pose, but I wanted to take care of you myself. 'Twas Doc insisted on a trained nurse. Umph!"

The girl stared around. Why, she was in Aunt Grace's room—off the library. Then where—She closed her eyes and a flood of memory threatened to bring oblivion again but this time she fought against it. Sunlight filtered through the interstices of the Venetian blinds, and the sound of someone beating a rug together with the occasional banging of the loose shutter—home-ly, everyday sounds—helped. The shutter banged again and she heard Myra at the telephone.

"If you can't get nobody to fix that blind, Mis' Barnes, I'll do it myself. Miss Gaynor's sick and's got to have quiet I'd like to know how a person can have quiet around here with all that racket going on. Okay—okay—no need to get huffy. I'm just looking out for my patient. I'll warrant you'd do the same if 'twas t'other way 'round. G'bye" The sound of wheels on the gravel drive sent Myra to the door and Gay heard her greet Doctor Borden jubilantly.

"She's come to, Doc! She's woke up!" Myra told him. "What can I feed her? And I want you should tell that Barnes woman next door to get that shutter fixed, pronto. It's been banging again. It nearly drove Miss Grace nuts and I don't intend it should do the same to Gay."

They approached the bedroom and Gay heard the doctor ask, "Is—Where's the nurse—Miss Dantry?"

"Oh," Myra told him scornfully. "She's sleeping. Fine nurse she is—can't stand nothing, seem's like. Got to have her rest—she says."

"She was on duty more than her eight hours, Myra," the doctor pointed out. "That's all she's supposed to work at a stretch. It's a State law, you know."

"Fiddlesticks! Who cares for law when there's sickness? Well, she's still sleeping and I, for one, am willing to let her sleep till doomsday. Why don't you give her the bounce, Doc? I can take care of Gay—good, too."

"We'll see," the doctor said non-committally, as he opened the door. "Well, my dear, you gave us quite a scare." He greeted the girl in the bed. "Feeling better this fine morning, I see." His fingers were on her wrist and he watched her carefully as she frowned over the thermometer under her tongue. "Great!" he exclaimed as he shook down the mercury. "All you need now is rest and plenty of it—good food and cheerful surroundings. Oh, good morning, Dantry! Our patient

is feeling much better. Pulse a little slow but quite even—not bad at all. Temperature quite normal."

For a time Gay's convalescence seemed slow, but with the coming of spring she began to improve. Miss Dantry stayed on for two weeks longer and by the time she was ready to leave, she and Myra had become fast friends. Myra taught her how to make her own particular brand of wheat cakes; how to make bread as she had been taught in her girlhood.

Gay watched the two with amusement. Eve Dantry was clever. Her training had taught her the art of getting along with people and Gay marveled at the rapidity with which Myra's hostility vanished before the nurse's persistent and untiring friendliness. Gay and she had long talks regarding training-schools. Miss Dantry had trained in Boston and urged Gay to apply for admission in her school.



"But I don't want to be responsible, Mrs. Bailey," Gay protested. "And I have been away from Bethesda for nearly seven years."

"Not that you'll be going anywhere for some time, my dear," she told her. "It's going to take you all summer to regain your strength. I don't see how you ever let yourself get in such a state, Gay. How come?"

New Environment Sought By Gay

"Oh, I suppose I was more run down physically than I realized," she replied. "The years of nursing Aunt Grace—her death and the subsequent loneliness—then, I suppose I was just in the condition to give some wandering germ a fine welcome. I don't recall catching cold, but I must have. I sort of remember hearing Myra order me to shut the front door when I was watching her shovel snow from the walks. That's one of the last things I do remember, and perhaps that really had nothing to do with it. I guess it all goes back to Aunt Grace's death. The weather changed abruptly about that time—winter arrived with a vengeance and the winds were terrific. Why, Eve, I have never before been really ill—not in my whole life. If I could only shake off this terrible lethargy I'm sure I should be all right."

"That will right itself," the nurse told her. "Doctor Borden was talking about your going away somewhere when the weather settles somewhat. Florida, perhaps, or Warm Springs or even a farm some place. Did he say anything to you about it?"

"I don't know, Eve," she said. "I haven't had much experience in traveling. I don't think I should like living in a hotel—"

"I have an aunt in Williamsburg—not far from Washington, Gay," the nurse said. "Have you ever been to Washington? No? Then you'd love it. I wonder if you would like me to write Aunt Bess and see if she would take you—and Myra, of course. I don't suppose you'd go without her, and I don't blame you. She's a perfect dragon, but price-less just the same. How about it, Gay?"

"But I can't seem to see the necessity for going away, Eve," Gay protested. "I have everything I need right here and Doctor Borden to look after me if I should get ill. No, I think I'd prefer to stay at

home."

"That's where you're wrong," the nurse said. "You need a change—of air, scene and environment. I'm going to talk to the doctor and if he's in favor of it, I'll write to Aunt Bess. She's a grand woman—you'll like her—she knows everyone and all about them, so you'd find life interesting all right. A couple of months with her and I'll wager you'll come back a new woman."

"We don't want no new woman, Eve," Myra said, hearing the end to the conversation. "We want the old Gay back. The old Gay suited us all right. And don't you go putting a lot of silly ideas into her head, this here's her home. I can feed her better'n she'd get fed any place else, and I'll bet a dollar you won't find no better folks anywhere than live right here on Belfort Street in Bessemer. Why, this town's called the garden spot of the State and to my mind Seventeen Belfort Street's the heart of it. Of course she can go if she's a mind to—maybe she'd like to get away from me for a while—"

The tone showed hurt and Gay hastened to put her at ease.

"Don't talk nonsense, Myra," she said. "If I go away, you've got to come with me. I won't go one step without you."

Mrs. Bailey Adopts A Bethesda Orphan

Myra's face brightened. "Then I got a proposition. Why not go down to Doc's cousin's cottage on Crescent Lake? He spoke to me about it and wondered if you'd be interested. It ain't far from Bessemer—'bout twenty miles—and the house is high and dry with lots of pine and balsam trees and they're awful healthy to be near, you know—does something to the lungs. He said we could have the camp to ourselves during May and June."

In another week Gay was sitting up for a part of each day and on the day the nurse left she received her first "visit". Mrs. Bailey stopped in with an armful of pussy willows and a jar of the first crocuses to push through their blanket of leaves. Gay was thrilled. Jennie Bailey sat down and listened while Myra told her all about Gay's illness, how she had "passed out" right before her eyes while she was still "talking her fool head off," and how she and the nurse—with the help of Doctor Borden—had pulled her back "from the very gates of Heaven."

"She'll never get no closer till she gets right inside, Mis' Bailey," Myra said dramatically. "That girl was sick and I ain't lying. It makes me so mad at myself to think I believed she was all right—that I was taking just the best kind of care of her—feeding her everything she fancied and seeing she went to bed early and slept late and didn't lift her hand to do a thing—and that reminds me, Frances Gaynor. You washed and dried them dishes the day you took sick, didn't you?" She pointed an accusing finger at the girl who only stared at her in perplexity.

"Did I?" she asked. "I don't remember."

"The sickness was on you right then," Myra accused her. "And there I was enjoying myself shoveling snow. I could kick myself around the block, Mis' Bailey, when I think of it."

The door closed on Myra and Mrs. Bailey said warmly, "Myra is priceless, Gay. You're a lucky, lucky girl. We didn't make that visit to Bethesda, did we?" she went on. "But just as soon as you are able, we'll go. I'm quite anxious to acquire my daughter. My husband is perfectly willing, but he insists that you give the child your okay. He says you know kids and I think you do."

"But I don't want to be responsible, Mrs. Bailey," Gay protested. "And I have been away from Bethesda for nearly seven years. There's an entirely new population there now. But I shall be glad to help you. Are you sure it's a girl you want?"

"A girl, Gay. I want a girl and she must have at least some of your attributes. I should like her to be under ten—preferably five or six. I'm not particular about looks—although naturally I shouldn't want any daughter of mine to be ugly. What I mean is she need not be beautiful—the golden-haired, blue-eyed fairy of the movies. If she's fairly good—adaptable and willing to learn—I shall be quite satisfied. I believe environment has a great deal to do toward developing beauty in a child—physical and spiritual. Don't you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: John 3:1-21, 7:45-52
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 10:32-39

Born Again
Lesson for January 27, 1952

IN many places one often hears the expression, "born-again Christians". As a matter of fact, there are no other kinds. If a person is not born again he is not a Christian.

The first birth is of the natural self, the awakening, so to speak, to this natural world. The second birth is of the supernatural self, the awakening to the spiritual world, the beginning of "living unto God." Sometimes this new birth comes very early in life. Dr. Warfield, a very conservative theologian, used to think that the second birth might in some cases actually come before the natural birth. (Jeremiah 1:5).

A man may become very distinguished, may be a great scholar, and still not have been born again. Nicodemus is a case in point. He was a man who had everything, as the saying is; he was a judge in the Jewish High Court, a man both wealthy and respectable. But he had not been born again.

God Is the Life-Giver
THE English translation of John 3:7 has given many persons the idea that being born again is a duty. Now a duty is something that you ought to do, and that by your own choice you can do if you will. It's up to you. But (taking the teaching of the Bible as a whole) being born again is not a duty. It is the act of God.

What Jesus was saying (as the Greek of John 3 indicates) is that it is necessary, it is indispensable, to be born again. The seed which we sow in field or garden must have the germ of life in it or it will never grow. But no farmer can give life to lifeless seed. God alone is the life-giver, in the first birth or in the second.

Turn; Follow
SOME people get this far in their thinking and then they become discouraged. "If only God can give life," they think, "what is the use of my trying to obey him? If God takes that first step then all I can do is to wait for him. No matter how much I want to be a Christian in my heart, I may not be able to for God may not see fit to make it possible for me to do what I want to do." This is a mistaken thought.

John Calvin, as is well known, was a very strong believer in predestination. As pastor of a large church, he had numbers of people in his congregation who, heard him talking about predestination, the doctrine that we are in God's hands and that spiritual life can come only as he himself begins it in our souls. They would ask just about this same question: I want to be a Christian, but how do I know that God has chosen me? I want to be a Christian, but how can I know whether I have been born again? Calvin's answer was a simple one: If you really want to be a Christian in your heart, that is a sign, the very best sign, that you have been born again.

Turn; Follow
IN the Bible, the commands are "Turn"; "Follow"; "Believe"; "Obey". If we have not been born again these commands fall on deaf ears. If they stir our conscience, if they make us respond, then that is a sign we have been born again.

Then can't we tell when we are born again? Certainly we can tell; just by being alive. "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren," said the same apostle who recorded Jesus' conversation with Nicodemus.

We know Matthew was born again because he turned his back on his former life and followed Jesus. We know that Nicodemus said some kind things about Jesus. We know that after Jesus was dead, Nicodemus came through with a handsome contribution for the funeral. Was that only late, or was it too late?

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Ain't It So
Men are Boy Scouts until 16; then they are girl scouts.
Mother is the necessity for convention.
The principle export of the United States is money.
My wife and I often have words, but I never get to use mine.
Early risers are conceited in the morning and stupid in the evening.
Some people read just enough to keep themselves misinformed.

New Hazard for Dogs Found in Chemicals

It's getting to the place where city dogs just live a dog's life these days. On top of such routine hazards as speeding motorists and dog impounders, man's best friend now has another problem to contend with. That's the danger of winter poisoning from toxic chemicals that are used to melt snow and ice from streets and sidewalks.

"COLD DEMONS" GO AFTER TOM
WHAT...WHEN THE BOSS IS SENDING ME TO CHICAGO TO CATCH A COLD!
I'M TO SEE OUR TOP PROSPECT... HE NEEDS MENTHOLATUM!
MENTHOLATUM RELIEVED HIS HEAD-COLD MISERY...ACHEY CHEST MUSCLES... COUGHING!
MENTHOLATUM HAS LOTS OF USES... GRAND FOR CHAPPED SKIN!
2 DAYS LATER...IN CHICAGO... HERE'S YOUR ORDER... MENTHOLATUM MADE IT POSSIBLE!

It's Wonderful the Way Chewing-Gum Laxative Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE -NOT GOOD FOOD
Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different! Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out. But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes 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 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

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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!
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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.)
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Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
Artesia, N. M.

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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

Advertising Rates 35¢ per col. inch
Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

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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Hardware Can Kill a Cow, Veterinarian Reports

A tiny piece of wire or a broken 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, he reports.

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Farm Topics



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Sympathetic

A little girl, walking with her mother, suddenly stopped and, picking up a feather, said: "Look, mummy, this poor feather has lost its bird."

Silent Manners

Teacher: "What is etiquette, Jackie?"
Jackie: "Etiquette is the noise you don't make when you are eating soup."

When Mean Colds Stuff You Up

It's so easy to relieve coughs and stuffiness of colds in a hurry this home-proved way... with 2 spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or in a bowl of boiling water as directed in package.

Just breathe in the steam! Every single breath carries VapoRub's soothing medications deep into throat and large bronchial tubes. It medicates irritated membranes, helps restore normal breathing. For coughs or upper bronchial congestion there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.

For continued relief always rub it on throat, chest and back.

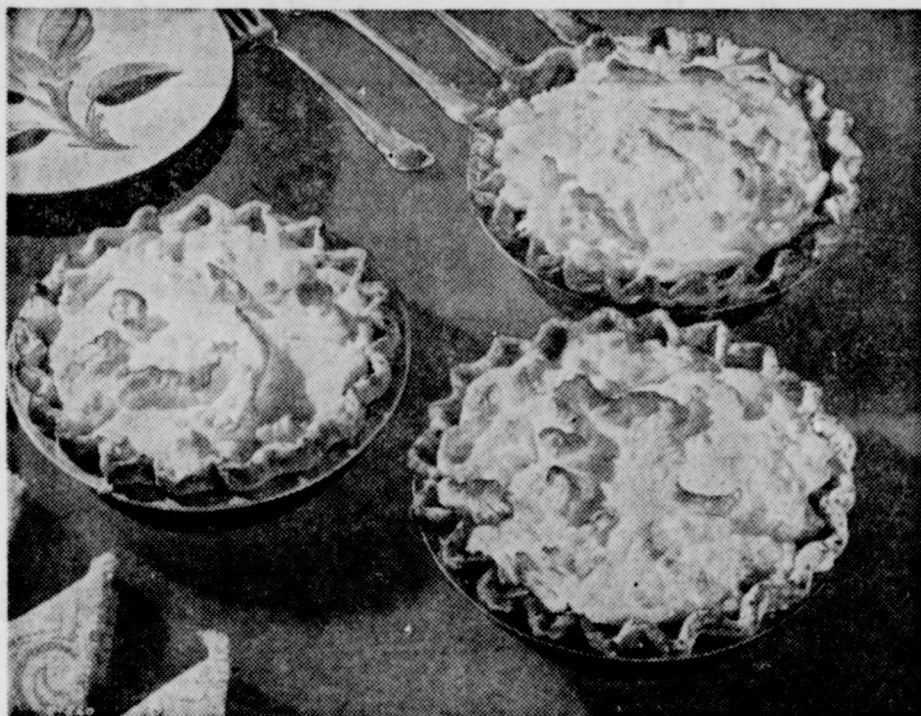
VICKS VAPORUB

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

Fatious Quotes:

This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang
but a whimper
— T.S. ELIOT

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Spiced Pastry Makes Delicious Tarts (See Recipes Below)

WHETHER YOU MAKE individual tarts or a single pie to serve several people, you know that pastry makes a special kind of dessert, bound to be pleasing to anyone.

The crust should be meltingly tender, of course, and it might be lightly spiced for added appeal. The filling, whether a custard type, fruit or berries, delicious to taste, smooth as satin on the tongue.

For a heavier dinner, try one of the tart fillings like lemon to give the meal proper contrast. For lighter dinners, the rich custard fillings fill the dessert role perfectly.

At your next luncheon or dinner party, something new in the way of pastry would be spiced pastry for the tart shells and a lemon filling, swirled with peaks of meringue.

Lemon Meringue Tartlets (Makes 4)

Spiced Pastry:
2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
3/8 cup shortening
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 tablespoons orange or citrus juice

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Mix together vinegar and fruit juice and add to dry ingredients. Mix lightly with a fork. Roll dough 1/8 inch thick into four rounds. Line 5-inch pie pans, making a fluted edge. Prick shells well. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

Lemon Filling and Meringue:
1 package lemon pudding
3 egg whites
Pinch of salt
Pinch of cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar

Prepare 1 package lemon pudding as directed on box. Cool slightly and pour into baked pastry shells. Beat 3 egg whites until foamy. Add pinch of salt and pinch of cream of tartar. Beat until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar. Continue beating until stiff and glassy. Spread over filling. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 5 to 7 minutes or until lightly browned.

Rich Lemon Tarts (Makes 5)

5 baked tart shells, 2 inches in diameter
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup lemon juice

Melt butter. Stir in sugar. Beat whole eggs and yolks well and add to butter-sugar mixture. Stir in lemon juice. Stirring constantly, cook until thickened. Let cool. Spoon into tart shells. If desired, garnish with whipped cream or lightly browned swirls of meringue.

Peaches and Cream Pie (Serves 6-8)
1 baked 8-inch pie shell
2 packages frozen peaches
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Beef Short Ribs with Potatoes
- Sliced Carrots and Green Beans
- Whole Wheat Biscuits Jelly
- Grapefruit-Grape Salad
- *Apple Crumb Pie Custard Sauce Beverage
- *Recipe Given

2 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped

Place peaches, in packages, in warm water to thaw (about 45 minutes). Soften gelatin in cold water. Drain peaches and measure 1 cup juice. Heat peach and lemon juice to boiling.

Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add sugar. Force peaches through colander. Add to juices. Place in refrigerator to chill. When partially set, fold in whipped cream. Pour into baked pie shell. Place in refrigerator until set (about 2 hours). If desired, flute edge with whipped cream.

***Apple Crumb Pie (Serves 6)**

6 tart apples, peeled and sliced
2 tablespoons butter, melted
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
1/2 cup brown sugar firmly packed
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup butter or substitute
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Mix apples with butter, then with sugar mixed with nutmeg, cinnamon and salt. Arrange evenly in pie shell. Combine brown sugar and flour; cut in butter and add nuts. Sprinkle this mixture evenly over the apples. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 50 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm or cold with the following custard sauce: beat 2 eggs slightly, then add 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt; mix well. Add 1 pint of scalded milk gradually while stirring constantly. Cook over low heat or in double boiler until mixture coats spoon. Cool and blend in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or a few grains of nutmeg.

Cottage Cheese Apricot Pie (Makes 1 9-inch pie)

1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
1 cup dried apricots
2 eggs, beaten
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups creamed cottage cheese (12 ounces)
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
Cinnamon

The pie crust should be rolled thin, less than 1/8-inch thick. Trim and flute. Wash apricots well and dry thoroughly. Cut apricots in small pieces and spread over bottom of crust. Combine eggs, sugar and salt; beat until well blended and foamy. Add cottage cheese, milk and cream and stir until well mixed. Pour this mixture over apricots and sprinkle the top with cinnamon. Bake in a hot (450°F.) oven for 10 minutes, then turn oven down to slow (325°F.) for an hour.

The Way it Happened...

IN BOSTON... An art gallery put on exhibition 35 paintings by mentally ill patients at a state hospital, also hung up a painting by "a brilliant and sane mathematician at Massachusetts Institute of Technology" and suggested that visitors try to pick it out.

IN ROCHESTER, N. Y.... Promptly after she gave birth to her 14th child, Mrs. Merton Thousand announced that this was the end, she wasn't going any farther to live up to her name.

IN EDINBURG, TEX.... Seeking a divorce, a lady told the judge that her husband has 4 college degrees, she has none, and "it's downright embarrassing."

IN SPOKANE... Shortly before Sandisur Motors advertised a 1951 Hudson sedan as "a steal at \$2,675," someone stole it.

IN NOGALES, ARIZ.... Policemen rushed to register for target practice after the department's annual pistol-shooting contest was won by the 11-year-old daughter of the chief.

Foresight

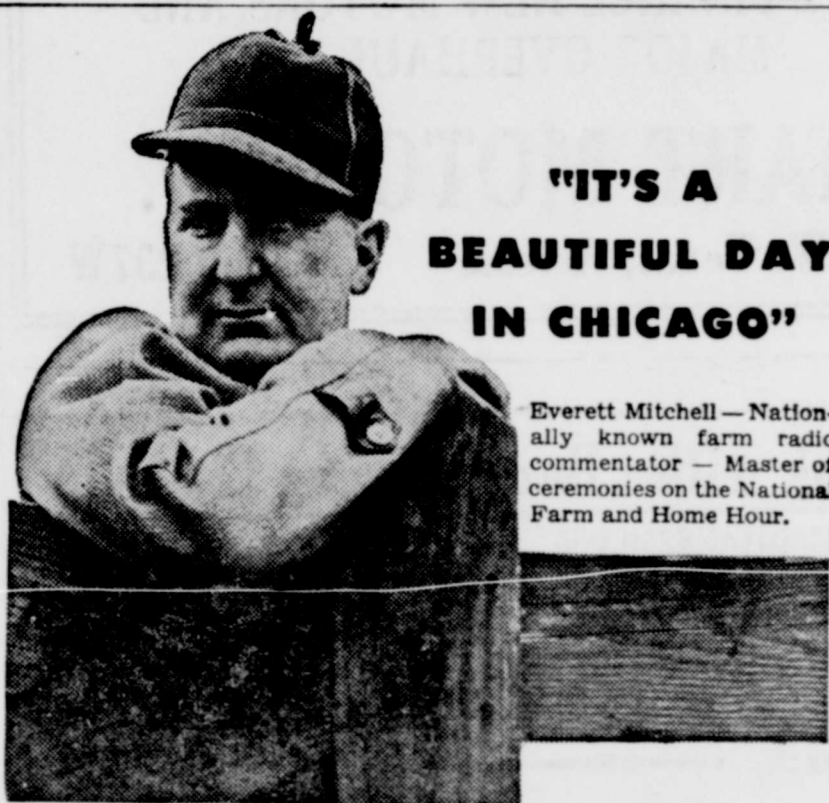
A few summers ago I visited Hannibal, Mo., the sleepy little river town where Mark Twain spent his boyhood. Stopping at a roadside stand one day, I asked the white-bearded old proprietor if he had known Mark Twain. The reply was prompt, long-suffering and a little indignant.

"Sure I did," he replied. "And I know just as many stories as he did, too. Only difference is, he writ 'em down."

Authority

Bookstore clerk to couple: "Here's a practical book on child training written by an authority—a sitter."

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Nation Joined In Polio Fight

The 1952 March of Dimes campaign now being conducted here and in 16,000 communities throughout the country is aimed at equipping the nation to cope with polio on a national basis—the only way, experience has shown, that this strange epidemic disease can be fought with any degree of success.

The fact that no community—no matter how large or small—can meet a full-scale attack of infantile paralysis, is demonstrated by the experience of the first ten months of 1951 when headquarters of the National Foundation sent almost \$7,000,000 in March of Dimes funds to some 900 county chapters whose own funds had been depleted by epidemic demands.

But money, as such, is not the only factor in fighting an epidemic of polio. When infantile paralysis strikes, many other forms of help must come from the "outside," help such as nurses, physical therapists and equipment. During 1951, hundreds of trained personnel and huge quantities of equipment were dispatched to critical areas by the National Foundation.

This two-way fight by headquarters and its chapters is made possible by an even division of March of Dimes funds. Half the money raised remains with the chapter for care of local patients and, in emergencies, to supplement the national epidemic aid fund. The other 50 per cent goes to national headquarters for research, professional education and emergency assistance to chapters in critical areas.

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 JANUARY 2-31

Poultry Industry Expects To Boost Production

One of the nation's newest agricultural industries is expected to boost the value of poultry products beyond the four billion dollar mark this year.

This new industry—known as the broiler industry—is expected to account for almost half the chicken meat consumed in 1951, compared to an almost negligible amount 15 years ago. Poultry breeders have succeeded in developing chickens that eat less and still grow from two to three weeks faster to reach marketable size.

H. H. Alp, Director of Commodity Departments for the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently credited the success of the new industry to the nationwide Chicken-of-Tomorrow program sponsored since 1945 by A & P Food Stores.

Only a few years ago, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, most of the chicken meat consumed in this country came from so-called "backyard flocks." Records of specialized broiler production in 1934 show that these chickens accounted for only 3 per cent of total consumption of 18.8 pounds of chicken per capita. In 1951 broilers are expected to account for 51 per cent of a per capita consumption of 29.7 pounds.

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